

## 追查迫害法輪功國際組織（追查國際）

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#### Investigation Recording 2019-105

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**Subject(s):** A Nurse & Doctor Zhang, Kidney Transplant, Yiyang Central Hospital, Hunan Province

#### Summary

1. If lucky, there are cases where the surgeries get done in half a month, or one month
2. We do a little over 100 cases a year.
3. The kidney procurement fee is 200,000 yuan, plus a hospitalization fee of 110,000 yuan. All of these are to be paid to the hospital and you will get a receipt.
4. If the patient experiences postoperative rejection or infection, that prepaid hospitalization fee may not be enough.
5. They (donors) are all those who suffer from cerebral hemorrhages, brain traumas, or something else—they are all dying, but their organs are healthy for sure.
6. These things (organs) are all donated from nearby districts.

#### Translation

Nurse: Hello?

Investigator: Hi, hello! How are you?

Nurse: Hello?

Investigator: Hello, is this Yiyang Central Hospital, Hunan Province?

Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: Hi, Hello! I'd like to ask you some questions here. One of my relatives wants to have a kidney transplant...

Nurse: You need to bring over the patient's files, and get on the waiting list. The patient needs to come over.

Investigator: We need to get on the waiting list first, right?

Nurse: You may discuss with the doctor what you need to bring. Anyways, you need to bring his files, along with the patient, you need to bring over the matching test report, all his files.

Investigator: Oh, I'm wondering if I just bring the medical records first, and let the doctor take a look at them to decide when the patient should come. Would that work? Would that mean that we get on your waiting list then?

Nurse: Why don't you wait until 11am tomorrow to call instead? The doctor will be here available for you to consult then.

Investigator: What time will he be here available tomorrow?

Nurse: It'll be at 2 or 3pm...he should be here around 2 or 3pm.

Investigator: Ah, he'll be here around 3pm, that's good.

Nurse: Wait till then. You can consult the doctor for more details when you call. The doctors will all be here if you call tomorrow morning.

Investigator: Ah, if the surgeries are performed every day, then the wait time would be short, right? How many cases can be done in a month at your hospital?

Nurse: Well, how could we possibly obtain so many kidneys to do the surgeries every day? You need to wait for a suitable kidney. You must acquire a matched kidney before you can get the surgery done!

Investigator: Ah, is your hospital a large or medium sized one?

Nurse: We're a grade A tertiary hospital.

Investigator: Ah, that's a large hospital. Then how many cases can you do each year? Just for kidney transplants?

Nurse: That really depends, but generally we do over 100 cases a year.

Investigator: Ah, anyways, for those hospitals that I called to inquire, some do several hundred cases; some do 200 or 300 cases.

Nurse: You can call to have a consultation with the doctor later today or tomorrow morning, okay?

Investigator: Ah, sure.

Nurse: The doctors are currently busy, hum.

Investigator: If I wait another 30 minutes, then it'll be 3pm, right?

Nurse: You can wait till 3pm or tomorrow morning, either way is fine. We have only one doctor here...oh, here comes the doctor—you can talk to him.

Investigator: Oh, thank you.

(Dr. Zhang taking over the phone)

Dr. Zhang: Hello!

Investigator: Hi, hello! How are you? One of my relatives manages a business over here in Hunan, and he came down with kidney failure! He is currently hospitalized in another hospital.

Dr. Zhang: Ah.

Investigator: The doctor suggested that he have a kidney transplant as soon as possible, but the wait time there is way too long. I wonder how long the wait is at your hospital. I'd like to get him transferred over here immediately if it's short.

Dr. Zhang: That depends on luck and how well the tissue typing test works, you know?

Investigator: If lucky, there are cases where the surgeries get done in half a month, or one month, right?

Dr. Zhang: That depends on luck, very good luck! If the tissue typing works well, that could happen!

Investigator: Ah.

Dr. Zhang: So, that can be done quickly, with very good luck!

Investigator: Ah, ah, how many cases do you do in the hospital each year? Your skills are not an issue, right?

Dr. Zhang: A little over 100.

Investigator: Ah, slightly over 100 cases.

Dr. Zhang: It's a little over 100.

Investigator: Can you refer a good doctor to me—one at the expert level?

Dr. Zhang: Our director's last name is Ding.

Investigator: What was that? Is the last name Ding?

Dr. Zhang: Ding.

Investigator: Ah, the last name is Ding?

Dr. Zhang: Director Ding Shouning.

Investigator: Ah, good. I want to ask about the cost, how much is it for a kidney?

Dr. Zhang: As for the kidney sources anyway, it's the same price here or elsewhere in Hunan, as you might know. The kidney procurement fee is 200,000 yuan, plus a hospitalization fee of 110,000 yuan, which you need to pay as soon as you're admitted—all of these are to be paid to the hospital and you will get a receipt.

Investigator: Ah, ah. So, the total is 300,000 yuan. Are there any other expenses besides that?

Dr. Zhang: There are no other expenses, but the final number of the hospitalization fee could change somewhat. If the patient experiences postoperative rejection or infection, that fee (paid previously) may not be enough, but if the patient recovers well, then the prepaid fee should be enough.

Investigator: Generally, how long does a patient need to stay in the hospital after the surgery—the postoperative recovery phase?

Dr. Zhang: An estimate on that thing cannot be given in a general term—it could be short if things go smoothly, or long if things don't go well.

Investigator: So, for example, it may take one month or half a month to be discharged if everything goes well.

Dr. Zhang: Half a month will do.

Investigator: Oh, half a month will be enough, that's quite fast, good. What else? As I do not know these things, what we're most concerned about is the kidney source—is the organ (donor) healthy?

Dr. Zhang: The kidney sources are all donated; they're all donated.

Investigator: Ah, (they're) donated, so does this mean that they're absolutely healthy?

Dr. Zhang: Donation is the only way (to acquire the organs).

Investigator: Ah, so...

Dr. Zhang: What do you mean by "healthy"? Those donors definitely are not...they're those who suffer from cerebral hemorrhages, brain traumas, or something else—they are all dying, but their organs are healthy for sure.

Investigator: Ah, ah, I thought those (the donors) were seriously ill—on the brink of death, so it wouldn't work.

Dr. Zhang: Yes, that's right.

Investigator: For those who're dying—on the verge of death, how could their kidneys be healthy?

Dr. Zhang: Ah, That's not what you need to be concerned about, but what we're supposed to take care of...

Investigator: I don't quite understand, but this may sound silly, as I'm not a doctor: if you take out an organ from a donor, and place it into the body of a recipient next to each other, do you put it in the recipient immediately after it's excised from the donor? Or how far away do you go and bring in an organ for the surgery? In that case, how could you preserve (maintain)...?

Dr. Zhang: You don't need to get into that in such details.

Investigator: Ha, ha...sorry, a little too far.

Dr. Zhang: So, where do we get them (organs) from? These things are all donated from the nearby districts.

Investigator: Well, here's another question: On which weekday should I come—on any weekday, or on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, or in the morning or afternoon?

Dr. Zhang: You may come on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays—any weekday will do.

Investigator: So any day from Monday to Friday is good?

Dr. Zhang: Usually morning works fine.

Investigator: Is morning good? Alright, good, thank you. May I have your family name?

Dr.Zhang: My family name is Zhang.

Investigator: Ah, alright, that's good, thank you.

Dr.Zhang: I'm quite busy at this moment.

Investigator: Ah, thank you. Bye!