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Subject(s): Mo Chunbai, Director of Kidney Transplant, Tianjin First Central Hospital

Summary

1. The donor organ is donated after brain death and needs to be assessed for its quality.
2. For a large transplant center like ours, with so many cases done, quality assessment is our most important step among others... If a failure often occurs, this center wouldn't survive. It would have been closed!
3. Investigator: About six months on average? Still pretty long...
Director Mo: Alright, let the patient or his family come over first. Okay?
4. Whatever concerns you may have, I'll answer them one by one when we meet in person.

Translation

Director Mo: Hello?

Investigator: Hello! Is this Tianjin First Central Hospital's Kidney Transplant...Director Mo...Doctor Mo?

Director Mo: Yes. How are you!

Investigator: How are you! I'm Li Yuang. It goes like this. I'm a relative of a patient. Do you still do transplants? Do you? That procedure.

Director Mo: Yes, I do! Where's he or she? The patient.

Investigator: Still in Qingdao right now.

Director Mo: So, you have to bring his records over here to register. Not...not...not like that you come over and get a surgery chance right away.

Investigator: Ah?

Director Mo: Until a matched organ is available for him.

Investigator: Oh...he'll have to wait...wait for his turn. Correct?

Director Mo: Yes, yes.

Investigator: Uh, how about the bed? Any one available for him?

Director Mo: It'll be available when it's time for hospitalization. If you're notified to come for the surgery and need to get admitted into the hospital, a bed will be arranged for you. Well, during your waiting period, generally, you don't need to stay in hospital.

Investigator: I see, no staying in hospital during the wait. Just...just wait for your notice. Is that so?

Director Mo: Yes

Investigator: Oh.

Director Mo: Right, that's right. Registration first. First comes the examination and assessment. If okay, you're allowed to register. Afterwards, once a suitable match is found, they will notify you to come over for an operation.

Investigator: Well, fine, fine.

Director Mo: Donors are all like this: uh...

Investigator: Okay, okay, go ahead.

Director Mo: I'll listen to you.

Investigator: I mean, I know that these things have some uncertainty. But my relative over there is still hoping you...roughly how long on average...how many weeks will he have to wait...say, a month. How long will it take for the matter?

Director Mo: Or...his...what's his blood type?

Investigator: Type B.

Director Mo: Oh, for blood type B, the estimated wait time, on average, would be around half a year.

Investigator: Half a year! Oh, oh, this...this...so long. Half a year is pretty long. My goodness!

Director Mo: He has to get paired and matched. Listen, listen. You...

Investigator: Oh?

Director Mo: Listen, will you send the patient or his family over here first? Then we'll see his situation. After the assessment is done, go to register first. Afterwards, I'll explain to him upcoming precautions or whatever.

Investigator: Uh, that is, if we come over, you can guarantee that you will, in person, do this operation, and by then, you'll be the chief surgeon yourself when the surgery is needed? This thing, because we...

Director Mo: Yes, I can.

Investigator: Oh, oh, you mean that its quality can be guaranteed, right? I mean its success rate or something like that?

Director Mo: Yes.

Investigator: In addition, I'd like to ask...

Director Mo: This we all have to ensure. Regarding those donors, a rigorous evaluation is required, because all the donor organs are donated after confirmed death, say, brain death. Those donated organs.

Investigator: Oh, brain death. I say their...how much do you charge, generally? Give me a rough number or the cost. Knowing that, his family can get prepared for it.

Director Mo: Around 400,000 yuan. Between 400,000 and 500,000 yuan.

Investigator: Oh, that's fine. His family runs a business. That is to say, spending some money, as it is true, is no problem. Money is no problem. The family's primary concern is: quality must be good and guaranteed so that they'll come over. Right?

Director Mo: You...you let the patient...let the patient and his family come to our center for an on-site visit, which will give him a chance to take a look at and learn about our place. He'll know more after that visit.

Investigator: Oh.

Director Mo: For a large transplant center like ours, with so many cases done, the donor assessment, quality assessment is our most important step in the entire process.

Investigator: Oh, fine.

Director Mo: Yeah, you don't have to worry about that. Just think. Every case that we do must be successful. If we fail at every attempt or frequently, then this...this...this center wouldn't survive. It would be able to maintain. It would have been closed!

Investigator: One of my relatives told me you guys are the best. During your treatment, you'd better offer...I mean the donor...we prefer a younger one. And healthy as well, I mean. Because except with the kidney, the patient has no other health problem. So, hopefully, while doing the transplant, try your best to avoid infection from other...

Director Mo: My...my suggestion is: ask the patient to come. You've gone a little too far. Do you know? You're thinking of everything that may occur later. You're talking about them. For this stuff you want something young, well matched, of good quality. It's true with everyone else. Everyone thinks likewise.

Investigator: Exactly.

Director Mo: Some people do think like that. Tell me: do you find anyone of the patient's family who doesn't think that way? No, no exception.

Investigator: Yeah, you got it.

Director Mo: So, all the questions you raised are actually shared by others. Rest assured!

Investigator: Okay, that's fine.

Director Mo: After our talk, at any specific later time, ask me about all precautions face to face. Easy for you to remember them then. All right? You heard a lot, though sometimes some things couldn't be explained easily.

Investigator: Oh, yes.

Director Mo: Come over to me with his files. Alright?

Investigator: You mean I go straight to find you?

Director Mo: Come directly to register...come directly to register. Okay? Listen, you let your relative come over, with his files. I can explain to them when we meet. Okay?

Investigator: Well, okay, I mean...

Director Mo: Ask all your questions, all your concerns at our meeting. Okay?

Investigator: Okay.

Director Mo: I'll explain to you in detail then.

Investigator: Great, I will...

Director Mo: Fine.

Investigator: That is to say, because...

Director Mo: After everything is done, if you still have any concerns unanswered, you may again...but they need to be critical. I'll answer them one by one. All right?

Investigator: Okay, thank you. Does your WeChat account and your cell phone share this same number, if I add you to my contacts?

Director Mo: Oh, no, no, no.

Investigator: No? then how should I submit his medical records in a form of color message to this number beginning with 137...?

Director Mo: Tell him to come over with his records, no matter whatever situation you'll face then. Okay? Come look for me.

Investigator: All right, all right, Director Mo. No problem. Thank you! Okay, bye now!