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Subject(s): Doctor on Duty, Liver Transplant, Beijing Chao-Yang Hospital

Summary

1. Liver Transplant is divided into six medical teams.
2. All operations are performed by the chief director of the center, Director He Qiang. He has been doing it for many years.
3. 150 cases have been done so far this year.
4. Because we're always at full capacity, we cannot admit your patient until after a patient is discharged from the hospital.
5. I'm not sure about the price. It's up to the director.
6. We would provide the corresponding anti-rejection treatments after the operation, and let your patient take the medicine for life and monitor this thing for life.
7. It takes at least 20 days for a patient to be discharged from the hospital.

Translation

Doctor: Hello!

Investigator: Excuse me, is this Beijing Chao-Yang Hospital? Is this the doctor's office for liver transplants?

Doctor: Oh, yes, how can I help you?

Investigator: Here's my situation. Doctor, I'd like to consult you, as my brother has been diagnosed with liver cirrhosis, and I want to transfer him from his hometown to Beijing for a liver transplant.

Doctor: Because I'm on duty from another division, not from their center, I suggest that you call back during the day, okay?

Investigator: So...

Doctor: You call back after eight o'clock during the day, as their own doctors are back here by then, and know better about those things.

Investigator: Okay. Well, can you recommend one of the famous doctors here, and tell me the name of the one with better skills? So tomorrow, I'll be able to call and ask if I can make an appointment with him.

Doctor: In our hospital, in our hospital, the surgeries are all conducted by the director. The rest are in different subgroups. On your side, I first gather some of the patient's information. What has caused the cirrhosis? Liver cancer or alcohol?

Investigator: It should be alcohol, because he does his business.

Doctor: Is that a male?

Investigator: Yes, it's a male, my brother.

Doctor: How old is he this year?

Investigator: Ah... 52.

Doctor: 52. How is his condition now?

Investigator: Because he initially came down with the disease while doing business, we urged him to have a transplant, but he refused! He felt that it wouldn't fit into his body after the surgery because it's not his own. He had heard of those failed cases.

Doctor: Hey, let me ask about his blood type, what's the blood type?

Investigator: Type B.

Doctor: Type B? Well, let's do it this way. You can come on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. On Tuesdays, you can come make an appointment with Director Liu Yu at the clinic (Investigator: Liu Yu?), on Wednesdays you can register with...

Investigator: Which Yu?

Doctor: It has "huo" on the left, and "ri" on the upper right, and "li" on the lower right.

Investigator: Oh, oh, oh, I see.

Doctor: Did you get that?

Investigator: Got it.

Doctor: Come see Director Liu Yu at the outpatient clinic.

Investigator: On Tuesdays or Wednesdays, right?

Doctor: He is at the clinic all day only on Tuesdays, but another doctor from the same team, Doctor Li Ping, is there all day on Wednesdays. It's okay to make an appointment with either of them.

Investigator: Oh, are they the two surgeons, who do liver transplants, right?

Doctor: No, you got it wrong! We have our doctors grouped into six medical teams, and they both only represent one team. Yes, they both are in one team, and then all the operations are conducted by the chief director of the center, do you understand?

Investigator: Who will do it then?

Doctor: It's the chief director of the center.

Investigator: Who is the chief director?

Doctor: Director He.

Investigator: Director He?

Doctor: It's He Qiang, Director He, yes.

Investigator: He Qiang, Director He. Yes, because our family members are most worried about the skills of the surgeon, is Director He very experienced?

Doctor: You can search for him, you can search to find more about him.

Investigator: I can search for He Qiang to get his information, right?

Doctor: Yes, that's right.

Investigator: How many cases can you do in a year? Can you do 100 or 200 cases, how many? Are you experienced?

Doctor: Up to now, we've done 150 cases this year, nearly 150.

Investigator: Nearly 150 cases this year? For many years he's been doing it, Director He should be very experienced.

Doctor: It has been many years, it has been so many years. You can rest assured of it.

Investigator: All right. I just came to make an appointment with either of the two doctors directly, and then I can request that Director He be my surgeon, is that so?

Doctor: You don't have to, you don't need to make such a request specifically, as all liver transplants are conducted by Director He.

Investigator: Ah, all liver transplants are (done by him), right?

Doctor: Right.

Investigator: He leads a lot of people, right? So he is...

Doctor: One person can't...it definitely needs a lot of people to do an operation together! A single person definitely can't handle it all!

Investigator: Ah, So for us... How long do we usually need to wait in line? One month later, or half a month?

Doctor: That depends, that really depends. For each specific case, as for the specific situation, you'll have to come to see Director Liu, Director Liu Yu, or Doctor Li Ping, Doctor Li, and discuss with either of them in detail.

Investigator: Do you have enough beds? Can we be hospitalized at any time?

Doctor: No, no, no. You have to make a reservation for your bed in advance. I suggest you come to visit us first, come to make an appointment with a doctor, and make a reservation ahead of time. Because our beds are always fully taken, you must make a reservation in advance, and if a patient gets discharged, then we can take you in. This is the case, and...

Investigator: Ah, I see. On the same day...?

Doctor: Right. But there is another point, what is the prerequisite? That means all of your preoperative tests are accepted by us and meet our requirements for the surgery. If not, you should be admitted ahead of time, as certain preoperative tests must be done first. Do you understand?

Investigator: Yes. then we probably, for example, how much money do we have to prepare? What is the approximate cost?

Doctor: Ah...

Investigator: Just let me know, so I will have an idea.

Doctor: Oh... I'm not very sure about that. Well, later, it is usually the director who will tell you about the costs.

Investigator: Uh... we are concerned about the organ, ... such as how well it would work or fits with my brother. Could there be some kind of matching issue?

Doctor: Of course there would be such risks! In every case, every liver transplant operation we do have the postoperative rejection issues. There is no way to avoid such risks, because it's another person's liver that is to be transplanted in your patient, it's unrealistic to expect your patient would be risk free. But after the operation—we would choose the most compatible liver source to begin with—we would provide the corresponding anti-rejection treatments after the operation, and let your patient take the medicine for life and monitor this thing for life. Then if there are any changes in the indicators, we would make any necessary medication adjustments for your patient. These things are all postoperative, but only applicable in our future discussions.

Investigator: I'm the decision maker in my family, so I have to inquire about it for clarity, otherwise my parents will both...

Doctor: Yes, right. All I know is some superficial things, and then if you want to know more about it, you need to go to the director.

Investigator: Well, I'd like to ask another question about the liver source to be acquired for my brother's surgery. Would it be directly...? Would the liver be excised from the donor right next to the patient...?

Doctor: No, no, no, no!

Investigator: No?

Doctor: It's not like that.

Investigator: I watched on the TV show that the donor is on one side, and the patient as the recipient...

Doctor: No, because our liver sources are from all over the country, (from) other local hospitals. You don't need to worry about these things.

Investigator: Are the liver sources allocated? They're allocated nationwide, right?

Doctor: If there is (a source) in this hospital, in Beijing, we may have it locally, but other places don't have it. It will definitely take a while to allocate it to other places, this...

Investigator: In general, doctor, here's my last question. I'm sorry. If he completes a liver transplant here, how long does it usually take for him to go through the postoperative

monitoring phase in the hospital? How soon can he be discharged?

Doctor: That depends. It takes at least 20 days.

Investigator: Over 20 days?

Doctor: At least, at least.

Investigator: Well, I won't bother you any further. All right. I'll let you get back to work, thank you, goodbye!

Doctor: Ah.