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Subject(s): Nurse, Liver Transplant Inpatient Service, the PLA's No. 107 Hospital, Yantai, Shandong Province

Summary

1. The majority of surgeries are usually performed by Director Du Yingdong.
2. If it is fast, there is no problem (to get the liver source) in a month.
3. At our hospital, the fastest cases only take one or two days.
4. One surgery costs at least 500,000 or 600,000 yuan. That is the minimum.
5. After the surgery, some can be released from the hospital in over 20 days; some may need over a month; some may need over two months.

Translation

Nurse: Hello! This is 970 serving you.

Investigator: Hey, How are you? Well, I would like to ask: this is the PLA No. 107 Hospital, right? It's 970...

Nurse: Yeah. Right.

Investigator: Is this the office of liver transplantation?

Nurse: Ah. Right. This is the nurses' station for liver transplantation.

Investigator: Then I would like to ask, well, if I want to transfer my family member to your hospital from my hometown, then which doctor shall I, shall I talk to?

Nurse: In your case...how about letting me find a doctor? I'll find a doctor to talk to you over the phone. Your case possibly needs liver sources.

Investigator: Uh. You mean the issue of liver sources?

Nurse: Right. Right.

Investigator: Ah. Well, I just want to ask that at your hospital, to do a liver transplant, usually how long does (the patient) need to wait for the liver (source)?

Nurse: Ah. That is not certain.

Investigator: Oh. If it is fast, can (the patient) get one in a month?

Nurse: Uh. If it is fast, there is no problem (to get the liver source) in a month. However, it is hard to say, if it is slow (to acquire a liver).

Investigator: Then in the inpatient service, you have seen cases, in which (the patients) can get their transplants done in one or half a month, right?

Nurse: Ah. At our hospital, the fastest cases only take one or two days.

Investigator: Oh. Then at your hospital, who is the current director that does the surgeries? Is it the director or the president?

Nurse: The director. The director does the surgeries.

Investigator: What is the name of the director? What is his last name?

Nurse: His last name is Du.

Investigator: Hey, is he Du Yingdong?

Nurse: Right. Right.

Investigator: Oh. Is he still here?

Nurse: Right. We have been doing (liver transplants) for over a decade.

Investigator: Okay. Then, then if we are hospitalized, how long should we stay? Shall we first wait for the liver source and then transfer to your hospital, or shall we get onto the waiting list first?

Nurse: About that, how about you (call) them tomorrow? Call the doctor's office to consult during their office hours tomorrow, because we, as nursing staff, are not clear about things like waiting for liver sources.

Investigator: I wasted my whole day today calling them, but nobody picked up the phone.

The number of 593.

Nurse: Haven't you called 590?

Investigator: Ah. I have not called 590.

Nurse: You can give 590 a try again.

Investigator: 590. (I) can call 590 again to give it a try.

Nurse: Ah. The (number of) 590 is specifically for the office of organ transplantation.

Investigator: Oh. That is specifically...Isn't your place the inpatient service for liver transplantation? It is the patient...

Nurse: (This) is the inpatient service, but we are at the nurses' station.

Investigator: Oh. Then how long can a normal patient stay in the hospital (before) being discharged? Twenty days? One month? Is that the approximate duration?

Nurse: Ah. That is hard to tell. Some can be released from the hospital in over 20 days; some may need over a month; some may need over two months.

Investigator: Oh.

Nurse: It depends on the situation of your postoperative recovery.

Investigator: Oh. Then you know that the beds are not in short supply, right? (The patient) needs to be treated anyway--either in our hometown or somewhere else over here. Then can I do a hospital transfer?

Nurse: We are not approaching our capacity.

Investigator: Ah. That means there are not many patients, and then it is not hard to find a donor. It is possible to get the surgery done?

Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: Then do you know how much it will cost for a patient to go through the whole process? Have you heard about it?

Nurse: Uh. That is hard to say.

Investigator: That is hard to say. Isn't there an approximate price?

Nurse: One surgery costs at least 500,000 or 600,000 yuan, I think.

Investigator: 500,000 or 600,000 yuan?

Nurse: That's the minimum.

Investigator: We have already spent a lot of money. Okay. That is, (we) just want to have some idea. Then on which day that Director Du is available? Does he see outpatients?

Nurse: He sees the outpatients tomorrow, tomorrow morning.

Investigator: Tomorrow. What is the number for the outpatient clinic? Which number?

Nurse: 2933737.

Investigator: 2933737. I can find Director Du by calling this number, right?

Nurse: Right. Right. Tomorrow morning. He only sees outpatients in the morning.

Investigator: Tomorrow is Wednesday.

Nurse: Tomorrow morning. Right.

Investigator: 2933737 ?

Nurse: Right.

Investigator: Ah. I'll call him tomorrow. Besides Director Du, is there anyone else doing surgeries, anyone else?

Nurse: Director Wang can do surgeries, too. However, the majority of surgeries are usually performed by Director Du.

Investigator: Uh, you mean Wang Jiachen, right?

Nurse: No. No. Wang Ying, Director Wang. Director Wang Jiachen has already retired.

Investigator: Oh, right. Because my neighbor told me about Wang Jiachen and Du Yingdong. Is it Du Yingdong or "zhong", the "zhong" in "zhongguo"? Or "dong"?

Nurse: Dong, dong. (Investigator: the "dong" as in "dongfang"?) The "dong" in "dong, nan, xi, bei".

Investigator: Ah. The "dong" in "dongfang".

Nurse: Right.

Investigator: Okay. Then I'll get in touch again tomorrow morning.

Nurse: Okay. Sure.

Investigator: Then how should I address you?

Nurse: My last name is Yang.

Investigator: Yang? Okay. Thank you. Then I will contact Director Du again tomorrow.

Nurse: Okay. Not a problem.

Investigator: Okay. Thank you. Bye.

Nurse: Oh. Good. Good. Okay.

Investigator: Bye.

Nurse: Bye.