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Subject(s): Head Nurse, Transplant Inpatient Service, Organ Transplant Center, the People's Hospital of Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region

Summary

1. You've got to know that you can't acquire a matching one if nobody donates it.
2. Such (donor) patients all have their illness in mid to late stage, and their organs definitely won't be as good as those of our normal people.
3. If the family members consider giving up the treatment, we'll definitely save the organ, and do what we can to maintain it in a relatively good condition, for it to be acquired later.
4. We still do transplants. But you've got to know a point. It can't be done if nobody donates it. It's just like this.
5. We do more than 50 cases here in a year, as we did last year. But the combined cases should be more than that.
6. We do both liver and kidney transplants.
7. Lai Yan-hua is the director and lead surgeon. He was hired to work here 3 years ago.

8. Lin Yingzhong is our president, and does heart transplants.
9. We'd like to reduce the contact as much as possible now. We still do the surgeries, but not to such a crazy extent as we did before we had the pandemic.
10. The director comes to the outpatient clinic on every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Translation

Investigator: Hi, hello!

Nurse: Hi.

Investigator: Is this the People's Hospital of Guangxi, isn't it?

Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: Ah.

Nurse: This is Organ Transplant Center here.

Investigator: I was wondering... My younger brother would like to get a kidney transplant, but doesn't know much about the situation at your hospital.

Nurse: Ah. Ah. One moment please.

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Head Nurse: Hello?

Investigator: Is this a doctor that does kidney transplants?

Head Nurse: Ah, no, I am the supervisor on duty today. How can I help you?

Investigator: Well, if we come to get a kidney transplant done at your hospital, shall we come get hospitalized directly, to wait for the kidney source?

Head Nurse: If you'd like to wait for a transplant, you have to be hospitalized here and then get a full physical examination. So our doctors could get to know your condition and make an assessment. It's like this.

Investigator: Ah. So...As you said, do we need to be hospitalized in your place there? How long usually will be the wait time for us?

Head Nurse: But you've got to know a point. First, you can't acquire a matching one if nobody donates it.

Investigator: Ah. Did you say we'll wait for it to be allocated? Where is it allocated from? How is it done?

Head Nurse: It's...it's done *via* a system. What I just said is a principle of the systematic allocation. That's to say, there is a systematic network of organ allocation in China. It's like this. It's not necessarily donated here while you get treatment here. It's probably donated in other places and sent here if it matches you.

Investigator: Ah. If a matching organ is found elsewhere, it can be brought in here for the transplant, right?

Head Nurse: Right, that's right.

Investigator: For that organ, will the survival rate still be okay? Is it guaranteed to be all right after the transplant? Can it still be used after such a long time? That organ?

Head Nurse: That's...that's a question the family members have to face. You've got to know, in many cases, that's actually the last option for the patients... As a family member, if I were a family member, I wouldn't give up easily to save the patient. Only when nothing truly works for sure would I give up the treatment. But such patients all have their illness in mid to late stage, and their organs definitely won't be as good as those of our normal people, right?

Investigator: Ah.

Head Nurse: But generally speaking, we'll definitely save the organ if the family members consider giving up the treatment. That's to say, we'll maintain the organ as much as possible. Then it'll be obtained in a relatively good condition. It's like this.

Investigator: Ah. I was wondering if the transplants performed in your hospital, as you just said, are not too many, aren't they? I mean, at your place....

Head Nurse: We've been doing the transplants now here. But that's the situation about the hospital, and as I said, you've got to understand that. It can't be done if nobody donates it. It's just like that. We've been promoting the organ donation quite actively.

Investigator: Then in one year, one year at your hospital...

Head Nurse: If possible...

Investigator: How many cases can be done in one year at the hospital? I mean the ratio that could be done? Then I'll know if I could be hopeful.

Head Nurse: More than 50 cases have been done here at my place.

Investigator: More than 50 cases can be done in a year?

Head Nurse: Yes, it was like that last year. But all the combined cases should be more than that.

Investigator: Last year?

Head Nurse: We did liver as well as kidney transplants.

Investigator: Ah. As for the organ transplants in your program, your...your lead surgeon does liver as well as kidney transplants, right? I mean your program.

Head Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: Ah.

Head Nurse: Right. We're qualified to do both, so we do not only liver but also kidney transplants. That...

Investigator: Ah. Your director...

Head Nurse: He does both.

Investigator: Ah. Your director is...? What's your director's name? I could search...

Head Nurse: It's Lai Yanhua, Director Lai Yanhua.

Investigator: What's his last name? Is it Lai?

Head Nurse: Right. Our director Lai has been to that...

Investigator: What's his first name?

Head Nurse: Lai Yan-hua.

Investigator: Does he do both liver and kidney transplants? Has he been doing that for many years? Does he do the surgeries himself in your hospital?

Head Nurse: For over a dozen years.

Investigator: Does he do the surgeries himself?

Head Nurse: He is more than...He was not with our hospital before, but is hired to work here as a talented surgeon.

Investigator: Ah. How long has he been with this hospital? When did he come?

Head Nurse: He's been with us for three years.

Investigator: For three years. All right. As my relative, our neighbor, told me, there's someone named Lin Yingzhong. Is he with your hospital?

Head Nurse: (He) is our president.

Investigator: Ah. Did he do the surgeries before?

Head Nurse: What he did was heart (transplants).

Investigator: Uh. He did heart transplants. Didn't he do kidney transplants?

Head Nurse: No. He did heart surgeries.

Investigator: Does he still do them? Does he still do the surgeries?

Head Nurse: He does.

Investigator: (Do we) go to Lingnan or the People's Hospital? It's not very convenient to go out right now. Although there's no lockdown there, there's still the Wuhan pneumonia going on in the area. If we'd like to come to get hospitalized, we could be able to do that normally, right?

Head Nurse: Yes, you could. But in current situation, we'd like to reduce the contact. We still do the surgeries but not to such a crazy extent as we did before we had the pandemic. It's like this. Since we still have to consider the human contact and traffic, the traffic of family members all day long is not good for the patients. It's also a risk for our patients here, right?

Investigator: May I ask how much I need to prepare?

Head Nurse: You may check with our director when you come over, okay? For this question.

Investigator: Ah. Sure.

Head Nurse: Yeah. You'd better check with our director for this. Ah.

Investigator: On which day does he come to the outpatient clinic?

Head Nurse: Every Tuesday and Thursday.

Investigator: Every Tuesday and Thursday morning?

Head Nurse: Ah. Right, that's right.

Investigator: Ah. All right. We've got to ask him in person but not over the phone, right?

Head Nurse: Right, that's right. You could check it out and either make an appointment online, or come to the clinic in person. Either way would be okay.

Investigator: Sure. Then I will go check the website.

Head Nurse: All right. All right then. Ah?

Investigator: All right. Thank you for all the help. Good bye.