

## 追查迫害法輪功國際組織 ( 追查國際 )

### World Organization to Investigate the Persecution of Falun Gong (WOIPFG)

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#### Summary

1. “In 2016, we should have done 700 cases [of organ transplantation].”
2. The hospital has done more than 100 transplants, since the beginning of year 2017.
3. There are two hospital wards for liver transplants.
4. In the past, the patients only needed a very short wait time to find a donor from the prisons.
5. [Investigator: If we pay more, can we get organs from prisoners?] Kong: Now there are very few such opportunities.
6. “Many [organs] are from other cities. For instance, when a matching liver is found, it will be shipped to us very quickly.”
7. The hospital has the capability to form three or four teams to perform transplants simultaneously.

#### Phone Investigation Recording

Investigator: Hello, is this Doctor Kong Defu at Renji Hospital?

Kong: Yes, and this is...

Investigator: Hi, how do you do, Doctor Kong Defu? I am calling from Changzhou. A family member of mine wants to have a liver transplant. I've called several local hospitals and they all recommended your hospital, saying that you have done a lot of liver transplants, and the results are good. So I decided to call you. Do you still perform liver transplants?

Kong: Right, we do.

Investigator: Oh, if we come over with the patient, how long is the wait time? How long does the patient have to wait to get the transplant operation done?

Kong: We need to evaluate his situation first.

Investigator: Right. So you are not certain. Your hospital, as they have said, has done many liver transplants. [Kong Defu: Correct.] I feel that the wait time is probably shorter.

Do you really perform a lot of liver transplants? Have you started performing any operation this year?

Kong Defu: Yes, we started earlier this year, very early.

Investigator: Very early this year. For the liver transplants, how many liver transplants do you do every year? They told me that your hospital has done a lot. I would like to know to what extent? For example, in 2016...

Kong: To the extent that, in 2016, we should have done 700 cases.

Investigator: 700 cases?

Kong: Basically, we are one of the largest in terms of the volume of transplants, all over the world.

Investigator: No. 1, did you mean your hospital is ranked first?

Kong: Correct, correct!

Investigator: It is really a lot, to have 700 transplants in a year. How about this year? In the first two months, you probably have done more than 100 transplants, correct?

Kong: Yes.

Investigator: Wow, so they did the right thing in recommending this hospital to me.

Kong: Hmm.

Investigator: So you have only one ward for liver transplants?

Kong: Two for liver transplants.

Investigator: Let's say that without any special circumstances, how long does the patient stay in hospital before being discharged?

Kong: Generally speaking, after the liver transplant, the patient needs to stay in the intensive care unit for one week. [Investigator: Oh]. Then the patient will be transferred to the ordinary ward, for another week. That's about it.

Investigator: So that is two to three weeks.

Kong: Right, right.

Investigator: I guess the scale of your hospital is relatively big, compared with other hospitals?

Kong: The primary focus of our liver department is this thing...

Investigator: Oh, then...

Kong: It's liver transplantation.

Investigator: Doctor Kong, I would like to ask you a question. [Kong: Hmm, go ahead] A friend of mine received treatment here about seven or eight years ago in your hospital. He said that he only stayed in the hospital for a short period of time before a donor was found for him. As it was mentioned before, the donor was a death-row prisoner, [Kong: Right] or someone in jail [Kong: Right, you are right]. Was it true in the past?

Kong: Presently, we get livers from relatively normal channels. I mean, now there are very few such cases.

Investigator: So the channel from prison, people say that after the operation...

Kong: It is forbidden now. Now the state disallows this way now.

Investigator: So [this type of organs are] forbidden to be used. Then where are the donor sources from? Did you find livers locally?

Kong: Um, if in the case... basically it's from normal and standard channels.

Investigator: Oh, oh, oh.

Kong Defu: Hmm, you don't need to worry about that.

Investigator: The death row prisoners, the channel you used before, I guess there are still such opportunities. If we pay more, can we get organs from prisoners?

Kong: Now there are very few such opportunities.

Investigator: [Regarding the liver extraction], do you do it inside your hospital, or do you remove the liver in the city, where the donor is.

Kong: Because, in regard to where we do it, right, almost all livers are from other areas, from other hospitals.

Investigator: Are they mostly in the same province, or within Shanghai?

Kong: It depends. There are all kinds of scenarios. Many are from other cities. For instance, when a matching liver is found, it will be shipped to us very quickly.

Investigator: Oh, if we come to your hospital to look for you, are you the chief surgeon in the operation, for liver transplants?

Kong: Hmm, my credential is not good enough (to be the chief surgeon). All transplants are performed by our hospital's president.

Investigator: Oh, the president? So when we arrive, we ask for the president? Who is your president? His name?

Kong: Hmm, we have directors and president. Our president is Xia Qiang, the president of our hospital.

Investigator: Oh... so you have several teams doing liver transplants?

Kong: Right, you are right.

Investigators: So considering the scale of your transplants, there should be more than two teams, right?

Kong: Three, three or four.

Investigator: If needed, can the three or four teams perform operations at the same time?

Kong: Hmm, there should be such occasions.

Investigator: Oh, so if we are lucky, maybe as soon as we arrive you will have...

Kong: Right, correct, some patients had the transplant the day they became hospitalized, because it was easy to find a matching liver.

Investigator: Oh

Kong: Hmm.

Investigator: When we arrive, shall we register at the hospital's outpatient services or come look for you directly?

Kong: Uh, let me give you a phone number, okay? My supervisor's, my teacher's phone number.

Investigator: Oh, good.

Kong: You can give him a call. He offers specialist clinic outpatient services, every Tuesday morning. You may call him now, asking for the basic information.

Investigator: Oh, give me the number, please.

Kong: Let me read the number for you, wait a moment. Hmm.