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A Doctor-on-duty in the organ transplantation department at the People's Hospital of Zhengzhou, Henan Province

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Summary

1. "Some [donor organ] wait times are long and others short. Shouldn't be more than three or five days, or a week or half a month. It should be relatively fast."
2. "[We've done] more than 200 cases [this year] ...basically non-stop...In December, we did several dozen cases."
3. The hospital has a large department for liver and kidney transplantation, which is an organ transplant center.
4. There are two wards, with more than 60 beds each.
5. "For us now, organ transplantation surgeries are very common. Sometimes, we can perform two, three or four surgeries back-to-back."
6. Now all donor organs are DCD (Donations after Cardiac Death).
7. The hospital has five or six organ transplant teams. Director Qu is leading one team, and Director Miao is leading the other one. "We have many directors and deputy directors now."
8. All the teams should be able to perform surgeries at the same time.
9. "[The organ sources] are DCD now. It's unsteady. It's not like the type in the past. That kind of kidney sources had time limits. This type [of organs] basically come very randomly and intermittently.]
10. "We basically can do five or six [operations] back-to-back within 24 hours. Two liver [transplants] and four kidney [transplants]."

Phone Investigation Recording

Nurse: [machine recording] People's Hospital of Zhengzhou organ transplant department, please wait ... [human voice] Hello, organ transplant department.

Investigator: Hello, is this the organ transplant department of People's Hospital of Zhengzhou? Is Director Qu Qingshan here, in this hospital?

Nurse: Director Qu is here.

Investigator: So he is. He does kidney transplants, right?

Nurse: Well, kidney and liver transplantation.

Investigator: Both liver transplantation and kidney transplantation?

Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: I have a kidney transplant patient here. So I suggested him to go to your hospital to do the transplantation. I asked several hospitals, and they all had so many patients waiting [for organs], so I'm checking out your hospital...

Nurse: Please wait a minute. I will transfer you to one teacher [i.e. doctor] to answer your question.

Investigator: Oh, thank you.

... [waiting for a doctor to pick up the phone]

Doctor: Hey, hello!

Investigator: Hello, hello, this is a doctor. I have a patient in need of an organ transplant. I'm in Anyang. Just now, the nurse told me that Director Qu is still here...

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Good, thank you. About the kidney transplant, I asked other hospitals, and they have many patients waiting [for surgeries]. It seems that they don't do as many as your hospital does. They suggested to me, "You can ask People's Hospital of Zhengzhou." Is your number of kidney transplantation cases relatively large?

Doctor: Yes, yes.

Investigator: Okay. How long should the patient wait, if we send him here?

Doctor: What is his blood type?

Investigator: Type B.

Doctor: Type B, might be a little bit faster, because now our ward basically has more [organs of] Type A. The other blood types should be okay. Some wait times are long and others short. Shouldn't be more than three or five days, or a week or half a month. It should be relatively fast. It should be relatively fast.

Investigator: Your hospital does relatively more [cases]. So how many cases of kidney transplantation have you done this year?

Doctor: Yes. More than 200?

Investigator: More than 200?

Doctors: We do the most in the entire Henan Province... We did lots.

Investigator: More than 200. That's really a lot, that is because I have Type B blood. You said there are more Type A patients waiting right now? Type B patients are less, that is to say...

Doctor: Yes, less. That means, you have more chance after you come.

Investigator: Oh, how many do you do every month?

Doctor: Ah, basically non-stop, anyway, [we do transplants] intermittently. And recently we did a lot, about 5 or 6 cases.

Investigator: How many cases did you do last month, approximately?

Doctor: Last month? Anyway, in December, we did several dozen cases.

Investigator: Ah, December?

Doctor: No. October, November, now is December. We've done about a dozen in December.

Investigator: That's really a lot, you have relatively ample kidney sources. Where are these from? Are these kidneys healthy?

Doctor: All DCD (Donations after Cardiac Death).

Investigator: Oh, all DCD... I was wondering why you have so many [kidneys]. I think that you have an effective way to do this...

Doctor: Well.

Investigator: Then if I tell him to come here, are your ward beds in short supply?

Doctor: Anyway, the beds are always in short supply.

Investigator: I know that this year you have just set up an organ transplant department. Last year, when I called Dr. Chen Guoyong, at that time, you didn't have an organ transplant section. Now you have a large liver and kidney transplantation department, which is equivalent to an organ transplant center?

Doctor: That's right, right.

Investigator: Are the beds divided between liver transplants and kidney transplants?

Doctor: No, no, we are all together.

Investigator: Oh, how many ward beds are there now?

Doctor: There are more than 100 beds in two wards.

Investigator: More than 100 beds, there are more than 50 beds in one ward, right?

Doctor: Two wards.

Investigator: More than 50 beds in two wards. No, I mean, 50 or 60 beds in one ward?

Doctor: Well, one ward has more than 60 [beds].

Investigator: I heard this from other hospitals. Do you know the price of a kidney transplant?

Doctor: Well, the prices are different. They are set according to the specific situations. There might be some differences.

Investigator: Oh, so Director Qu's specialty is kidney transplantation, right?

Doctor: We do both kidney and liver transplantation.

Investigator: All together?

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: I also know Director Miao in your hospital...

Doctor: Oh yes, Director Miao is also here.

Investigator: Oh, you have a lot of transplant teams.

Doctor: Yes. For us now, organ transplantation surgeries are very common. Sometimes, we can perform two, three or four surgeries back-to-back.

Investigator: How many attending physicians, how many attending physicians, uh, how many teams do you have?

Doctor: We have five or six teams, nowadays.

Investigator: Five or six. So Director Qu is leading one team, and Director Miao is leading the other one, right?

Doctor: Well. We have many directors and deputy directors now.

Investigator: Many. All these teams can perform at the same time?

Doctors: Should be okay.

Investigator: Alas, that is, do you do more in the first half of the year or in the second half?

Doctor: Anyway, [the organ sources] are DCD now. It's unsteady. It's not like the type in the past. That kind of kidney sources had time limits. This type [of organs] basically come very randomly and intermittently. You know the situation is...it is not like that in the past, so...well.

Investigator: In general, this kind of donor [organs] are excised in local [hospitals] or at other places?

Doctors: Basically, all locally. They have divided into different areas.

Investigator: Oh, your local area is the region of Zhengzhou?

Doctor: Well, from this province, it seems...

Investigator: In the past, I sent some patients...several years ago. [The donors] were death-row prisoners and also that kind of [Falun] Gong practitioners. One of my friends did his organ transplantation here previously. Now, do you have...

Doctor: Well.

Investigator: Can you still get this kind [of organs from] prisoners?

Doctor: Not now, they're all [from] DCD now.

Investigator: Now all are DCD?

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Since when have we stopped using that kind [of organs from] prisoners?

Doctor: Well, when did the state policy start to change? Was it in 2016? I can't remember.

Investigator: In the recent couple of years?

Doctor: Anyway, four or five years ago, maybe. Anyway, it was in the recent couple of years. For this type of things, just follow the state policy.

Investigator: Huang Jiefu, Huang Jiefu seemed to have announced it in January of 2015. It should be...

Doctor: Yes, yes.

Investigator: So last year you announced to disallow the use of prisoners' [organs]. So did you do many kidney transplants last year?

Doctor: Well.

Investigator: More in last year than this year?

Doctor: Well, how about this? Shall I give you Director Qu's phone number? You can ask him for more details.

Investigator: Okay.

Doctor: He should be more professional, okay?

Investigator: Yes, right, yes.

Doctor: Please write down his phone number ... 137 0371 7386

[The two were proofreading the phone number.]

Investigator: Who is the main director, Miao?

Doctor: Director Qu is the main director.

Investigator: Okay. So Miao is a deputy director?

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Last year, when I called, it was Chen, Chen Guoyong was the director here.

Doctor: Well, yes.

Investigator: Did he get transferred to another place?

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Oh, he is not here? Oh, where did he go?

Doctor: He was transferred to the provincial hospital? It seems.

Investigator: The provincial hospital.

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Hey, I estimate that you are capable of performing 300 cases this year.

Doctor: Well, we'll have to see [how we do] at the end of the year.

Investigator: Now the year end is approaching fast. Only in a dozen days.

Doctor: Oh, yes, yes.

Investigator: Basically, you are doing it every week, right?

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: Have there been occasions, where the surgeries were being performed simultaneously? Five or six teams were performing operations at the same time?

Doctor: Well, not at the same time. Maybe within the same day, yes.

Investigator: How many can they do at most in one day, three or four operations?

Doctor: We basically can do five or six [operations] back-to-back within 24 hours. Two liver [transplants] and four kidney [transplants]. How is this?

Investigator: Then several people...several teams were working at the same time?

Doctor: Yes, they would perform [operations] back-to-back.

Investigator: Okay, good. Thank you.