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Summary

1. “Within the entire Hunan region, we should have access to the largest number of them (i.e. organs)!”
2. Every year there are a lot of patients doing emergency liver transplants at this hospital.
3. “There might not be vacant ward beds in our sector.”
4. “If you want to do an emergency transplant, most of our patients kind of fall into this category. Specifically speaking, it’s because sometimes you need to get into a queue to wait for donors outside of our hospital.”

Phone Investigation Recording

Investigator: Hello? How are you, doctor? Are you a nurse or the doctor on duty?

Doctor: I am the only person here now, the doctor on duty.

Investigator: Oh, here is the situation. I am calling from another city. I have heard that your Second Xiangya Hospital offers emergency treatment service? Therefore, we are considering going to your place. He has been...has been inquiring a few places. He sometimes suffers from hepatic comas. That is...can you hear me?

Doctor: Eh, please go ahead.

Investigator: We have been asking which hospital is capable of doing emergency liver transplants, I mean, in a relatively short period of time?

Doctor: Well, whichever kind of organ transplant, you have to wait for a donor.

Investigator: Yes, I know that.

Doctor: We need to do registration first. What is the blood type of the patient?

Investigator: Type O.

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Investigator: Type O.

Doctor: OK. O type, right?

Investigator: Yes.

Doctor: The patient, does he have liver cirrhosis?

Investigator: Yes.

Doctor: Is there a tumor?

Investigator: Liver cirrhosis.

Doctor: It isn't liver cirrhosis, is it?

Investigator: It is.

Doctor: The patient still needs to get registered. If we have a donor available later, we can inform you.

Investigator: In Hunan, your hospital should be able to obtain (donors) from the entire South-Central China. So, generally speaking ...

Doctor: Ah.

Investigator: Oh.

Doctor: Yes, yes. Within the entire Hunan region, we should have access to the largest number of them!

Investigator: So you can have them allocated?

Doctor: However, it takes some waiting time.

Investigator: Oh, have you done any emergency transplant this year? Such as the cases, in which the waiting times were only one or two weeks. Have you ever done any of those cases this year?

Doctor: I can say that there are many, many of them.

Investigator: Are you referring to all organ transplant patients or those waiting for transplants?

Doctor: I mean many emergency transplant patients. There are a lot of them.

Investigator: Oh, so there must be people, who passed away because they could not wait any longer, right?

Doctor: There were also patients like that. All kinds of them. There were also patients who got donor organs right after coming here, liver sources. But generally speaking, our hospital should have access to the most abundant liver resources. It is an issue of chance and probability.

Investigator: So if we go to your place, there may be ...

Doctor: That's right.

Investigator: There may be a better chance (of getting donors). So that's what your director says, right?

Doctor: Hmm.

Investigator: Or it's to say every year you do emergency patients. There are always cases of emergency transplants. So you are doing those cases, right?

Doctor: Many of them.

Investigator: If we send the patients there, will he first request for donors to be allocated to your hospital?

Doctor: There might not be vacant ward beds in our sector. Our sector, our sector may not have vacant ward beds. That's the current situation.

Investigator: Oh, so the bed availability is also limited?

Doctor: You'd better call us during the daytime. Call the phone number of our sector and then consult with our director? Does that work?

Investigator: So we should talk with Director Shi?

Doctor: Right. Talk with Director Shi over the phone.

Investigator: But nearly every year you...

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: ... you do emergency liver transplants?

Doctor: There are many cases of emergency transplantation. Yes.

Investigator: Oh, so (the patient) asked us to inquire about your hospital. Maybe there is a chance (that he can do emergency transplants)?

Doctor: Yes, yes.

Investigator: Oh, OK. So in your hospital, in general, how long would the patients have to wait, in the relatively long cases? I mean in average. One month? Or?

Doctor: Yes, I did have patients (who did transplant very quickly). There are also the ones, who passed while waiting (for a donor).

Investigator: Oh, so there is a queue, right?

Doctor: Let's put it this way. There are still some patients, who passed away while waiting for (a donor). But there're some, who get to do the transplant, immediately upon their admission into the hospital. It's all about luck. But if you want to do an emergency transplant, most of our patients kind of fall into this category. Specifically speaking, it's because sometimes you need to get into a queue to wait for donors outside of our hospital. But it's possible that a donor is just a good match for you, and thus you can use (his/her organ) immediately. In that case, we would directly call the patient or his/her family members, then the patient would immediately come here to do the transplant, like this. In some cases, the patient lives outside of our hospital or waits for donors at another place. (After being called,) he would travel here immediately, such as by high-speed trains. There are various situations.

Investigator: Oh, I see. So your hospital...

Doctor: Ah?

Investigator: OK, good. So there are wards specifically for organ transplant patients at your place, and they're separated from normal wards of hepatobiliary surgery, right?

Doctor: We are separate from the general hepatobiliary surgery department. We are an organ transplant sector affiliated to the Department of General Surgery.

Investigator: Oh.

Doctor: That is to say, most patients here are liver transplant ones, although there are still some patients of parathyroid transplants.

Investigator: Oh, that sounds pretty good, to manage in accordance with (the needs of) organ transplant patients.

Doctor: Yes, right. Our transplant (sector) is separated from the liver (sector).

Investigator: Oh, I heard that there are 20 to 30 beds at your place? I think it's over 30, right?

Doctor: Hmm.

Investigator: In the South-Central China region, that's quite a lot of beds, and those are all for treatment by doctors.

Doctor: Yes.

Investigator: So I should still call your phone number (later)?

Doctor: Yes, just call again during the day for inquiries.

Investigator: OK, that sounds good.

Doctor: OK.

Investigator: So I will ask again tomorrow.

Doctor: Just talk with Doctor Chen Guangsheng or someone else.

Investigator: Oh.

Doctor: Good, good.

Investigator: Good, OK. Thank you. Tomorrow I will contact you again. Goodbye.

Doctor: OK, good.