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Subject(s): Zhang Shanbin, Lead Surgeon of Kidney Transplant, the Second Affiliated Hospital, Hainan Medical University

Summary

1. Nurse: Dr. Zhang Guoqing is retired, and now Dr. Zhang Shanbin has been doing the surgeries.
2. Zhang Shanbin: It (the transplant surgery) can be done in just four or five days after his examination is done during hospitalization.

Translation

Nurse: This is Transplantation, hello!

Investigator: Hello, is this Kidney Transplant, Hainan Agricultural Reclamation Bureau?

Nurse: Yes.

Investigator: Hello! Oh, I'm one of the relatives of a patient with kidney illness.

Nurse: Hold on, let me go get the doctor for you.

Investigator: Oh, okay.

(Nurse: Dr. Zhang, you got a call here, hurry up!)

Zhang Shanbin: Hi, hello!

Investigator: Hello, is this Dr. Zhang?

Zhang Shanbin: This is he, go ahead.

Investigator: Hello, Dr. Zhang, here's my situation: a relative of mine has had his physical examination done over there in Zhanjiang. Now his creatinine is at 400, and sometimes goes up to 500. But he hasn't had his dialysis done yet. The doctor there recommended him to have a transplant as the best option, and gave us your hospital number to call. So, here I'm calling you right now.

Zhang Shanbin: Would you like to come over?

Investigator: Oh, yes.

Zhang Shanbin: Well, if you have the time, you can come tomorrow or the day after.

Investigator: I can make it tomorrow or the day after. But does that mean that you do it yourself? Do you do kidney transplants yourself?

Zhang Shanbin: Yes, I do!

Investigator: Oh, you do. Then I'd like to ask: is my relative going to have his examination done as an inpatient, or at the outpatient clinic? How would you arrange all this?

Zhang Shanbin: An inpatient examination is more convenient for the patient, since all organs are allocated nationwide...allocated across the entire country, you see?

Investigator: They're allocated nationwide, right?

Zhang Shanbin: That's right. So, the patient must first get him/herself registered into the system.

Investigator: Ah, Okay. Well, if, for example, he'd like to stay in the hospital for his postoperative recovery until his discharge, that would take...

Zhang Shanbin: Generally that would take two weeks.

Investigator: It would take two weeks if it goes well, right?

Zhang Shanbin: Right.

Investigator: Ah, two weeks. Well, as I'm telling (you) that my relative needs someone to stay by his bed, so we need to arrange the time in advance, that is, we need to know the time that it takes from admission to the time when the transplant surgery is actually performed. How much time will that take? How long do patients usually have to wait, on average? Let's not talk about individual cases.

Zhang Shanbin: What are you saying exactly?

Investigator: What I'm saying is that the time is needed from admission, examination, and all the way to the transplant surgery—the entire time?

Zhang Shanbin: Now listen, if he is admitted first and gets his examination done first, it would probably take another four or five days or so after his examination is completed, okay?

Investigator: Okay. You can do it (the surgery) in just four or five days after his examination is done, right?

Zhang Shanbin: Yeah, we can do it right after the examination!

Investigator: You can do it in just four or five days after his examination. Well, okay, okay, I got the idea now. That sounds good.

Zhang Shanbin: Okay, okay, alright.

Investigator: Okay, thank you, bye now!