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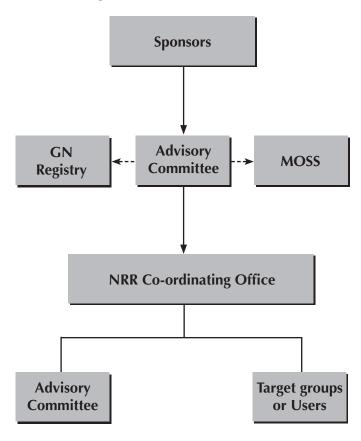
\equiv ABOUT THE NATIONAL RENAL REGISTRY \equiv

The National Renal Registry (NRR) has its origin in the Dialysis and Transplant Registry established by the Department of Nephrology in 1992. Its ownership was subsequently transferred to the Malaysian Society of Nephrology in 1995. The sponsors of NRR are the Malaysian Society of Nephrology (MSN) and the Association of Dialysis Medical Assistants and Nurses (ADMAN).

The objectives of the NRR are to:

- 1. Determine the disease burden attributable to End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD), and its geographic and temporal trends in Malaysia.
- 2. Determine the outcomes, and factors influencing outcomes of Renal Replacement Therapy (RRT).
- 3. Evaluate the RRT program.
- 4. Stimulate and facilitate research on RRT and ESRD.
- 5. Maintain the national renal transplant waiting list.

The NRR organization is as follows:



Owner

The Malaysian Society of Nephrology

Sponsors

The Malaysian Society of Nephrology is the sponsor of the National Renal Registry and the Malaysian Organ Sharing System (MOSS). The Association of Dialysis Medical Assistants and Nurses (ADMAN) has been invited to be the co-sponsor.

Advisory Committee

This is the committee established by the sponsors to oversee the operations of the registry and MOSS. Interested parties including source data producers, Renal Registry Unit and target groups or users are represented on this committee.

National Renal Registry Office

The NRR office is the coordinating center that collects and analyses the data. It publishes the annual report of Malaysian Dialysis & Transplant Registry and the Directory of Dialysis Centres in Malaysia. The Clinical Registry Manager (CRM) oversees the daily operation of the NRR. The Clinical Research Centre of Hospital Kuala Lumpur provides the epidemiological, statistical and information technological support to NRR.

Source Data Producers

These are the dialysis centres that collect the required data. It is the most critical and yet difficult element of the system. It has to be systematic and uniform, and producers of source data need to be trained and motivated to ensure high data quality.

Users or Target groups

These are the individuals or institutions to whom the regular registry reports are addressed. It is their need for information to assist in the planning and implementing disease treatment, control and prevention activity that justify the investment in the registry. They include:

- 1. the renal community
- 2. the RRT provider
- 3. the public health practitioner
- the decision maker in various government and nongovernment agencies who have responsibilities for any aspects of ESRD treatment, prevention and control
- 5. the researcher with an interest in ESRD and RRT.
- 6. the press and the public.

ABOUT MOSS ≡

Malaysian Organ Sharing System or MOSS was started in 1997. In 2006, it was upgraded to a web application named e-MOSS and was officially launched by Y. B. Dato Dr. Hj. Abd Latiff B Ahmad, the Deputy Minister of Health, Malaysia on 1st September 2006.

MOSS is managed by the MOSS sub-committee of the MOSS/NRR committee established under the Malaysian Society of Nephrology (MSN).

The objectives of e-MOSS

- 1. To maintain a list of patients who have voluntarily enrolled as potential recipients in the cadaveric kidney transplantation program in Malaysia.
- 2. To prioritise the waiting list according to an agreed criteria and its scoring system.
- To update the waiting lists according to the specified criteria.
- 4. To enable cadaver organs to be allocated in a fair and equitable manner.
- To facilitate centres to effectively manage their patients on the transplant waiting list

The functions of the MOSS sub-committee are:

- 1. Make operational decisions concerning MOSS.
- Secure views of nephrologists and other clinical staff regarding its policies and operations.
- 3. Identify nephrologists to assist in the potential recipient management.

The role of e-MOSS:

All patients registered with NRR will be included in the e-MOSS. However, the subsequent management of the patients' lists depends on the participating centres.

- 1. The doctor caring for dialysis patients who are potential recipients can now effectively maintain their patients on the lists and update their patients' treatment information regularly.
- 2. The transplant coordinating centres can now access the potential recipients' listing that is ranked according to the pre-determined criteria. The patient could be easily contactable in the event of organ donation.

Participation in e-MOSS:

This system is located in a secured site; https://www.macr.org.my/emoss. There are links provided from http://msn.org.my or http://msn.org.my/nrr. All dialysis centres are welcome to be an e-MOSS user.

How to register with e-MOSS?

- 1. The dialysis centre needs to register as an e-MOSS user. Registration instruction and its documents are available in the web application.
- Registered centre can nominate more users. However, the authorization must be from the centre's doctor incharge.
- 3. All e-MOSS users need to complete a user agreement form and submit it to NRR for processing.

Management of e-MOSS:

All patients registered with NRR shall be listed in the e-MOSS on the following day according to the criteria set in the e-MOSS. These are the listing where patients will be grouped:

- 1. SOS List
- 2. On Wait List
- 3. Auto Off List (Pending data update)
- 4. Temporary Off List
- 5. Pending Evaluation
- 6. Ineligible for transplant
- 7. Death and Transplanted

1. SOS List:

Patients on this list are given special priority as they as expected to have lifespan of less than a year unless renal transplantations are performed. Only nephrologists can request placement of patients into this list and patient will only be placed into this list after approval is obtained from the MOSS Committee.

2. On Wait List

Patients listed here are patients who have met the criteria. These are the potential cadaver organ recipients.

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3. Auto Off List (Pending data update)

If the participating centre did not submit the Annual Return (Haemodialysis & Peritoneal Dialysis) of a patient who is in the 'On Wait List', the system will automatically placed the patient into this list. The patient in this list will not be eligible for organ transplantation.

The patient will be placed back into the "On wait list" subsequently if the serology results have been updated and the patient will not be penalized.

4. Temporary Off List

Doctor in charge should place the patient who is temporarily unfit for a transplant into this list so that he/she will not be contacted in the event of organ donation.

Transplant nephrologists will place the patient who is temporarily unfit for a transplant into this list if he/she is not fit for a transplant when contacted during the organ donation event.

5. Pending Evaluation

The potential eligible patients will be listed in the 'Pending List' upon registration with NRR. The doctor in-charge needs to assess the suitability of the patients for a transplant to enable the patient to be listed in the Wait list.

6. Ineligible for transplant

System auto list those patients who do not meet e-MOSS criteria.

7. Death and Transplanted

These are patients who had a transplant and the graft is still functioning and those patients who had passed away.

PARTICIPATING HAEMODIALYSIS CENTRES 2007

JOHOR

- 1. Amitabha Haemodialysis Centre Johor Bahru, HD Unit
- 2. Batu Pahat Hospital, HD Unit
- 3. Batu Pahat Rotary, HD Unit
- 4. BP Renal Care (Rengit), HD Unit
- 5. BP Renal Care (Kluang), HD Unit
- 6. BP Renal Care (Segamat), HD Unit
- 7. BP Renal Care, HD Unit
- 8. BP Renalcare (Batu Pahat), HD Unit
- 9. Che Eng Khor Centre, HD Unit
- 10. Hospital Pakar Sultanah Fatimah Muar, HD Unit
- 11. JB Lions MAA-Medicare Charity Dialysis Centre (1), HD Unit
- 12. JB Lions MAA-Medicare Charity Dialysis Centre (2), HD Unit
- 13. JJ Lions Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 14. Johor Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 15. Kluang Hospital, HD Unit
- 16. Kota Tinggi Hospital, HD Unit
- 17. Mersing Hospital, HD Unit
- 18. Mersing Rotary Centre, HD Unit
- 19. Muar Dialysis, HD Unit
- 20. Muar Lions Renal Centre, HD Unit
- 21. Persatuan Membaiki Akhlak-Che Luan Khor_NKF, HD Unit
- 22. Pertubuhan Hemodialisis Muhibbah Segamat (Labis), HD Unit
- 23. Pertubuhan Hemodialisis Muhibbah, HD Unit
- 24. Pontian Hospital, HD Unit
- 25. Pontian Rotary Haemodialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 26. Premier Renal Care, HD Unit
- 27. Prima Dialysis Kluang, HD Unit
- 28. Pusat Dialisis & Kesihatan Masjid Bandar Baru Uda, HD Unit
- 29. Pusat Dialisis Nefro Utama (Johor Bahru), HD Unit
- 30. Pusat Dialisis Nefro Utama (Kota Tinggi), HD Unit
- 31. Pusat Dialisis Nefro Utama (Pontian), HD Unit
- 32. Pusat Dialisis Perbadanan Islam (Pontian), HD Unit
- 33. Pusat Dialisis Waqaf An-nur (Batu Pahat), HD Unit
- 34. Pusat Dialisis Waqaf An-nur (Kota Raya), HD Unit
- 35. Pusat Dialisis Waqaf An-nur (Pasir Gudang), HD Unit
- 36. Pusat Dialysis Makmur, HD Unit
- 37. Pusat Haemodialisis Suria (Tangkak), HD Unit
- 38. Pusat Haemodialysis Amal Lexin
- 39. Pusat Hemodialisis Darul Takzim, HD Unit
- 40. Pusat Hemodialisis Hidayah, HD Unit
- 41. Pusat Hemodialisis Rotary Kota Tinggi, HD Unit
- 42. Pusat Hemodialisis Rotary Kulai, HD Unit
- 43. Pusat Perubatan Perbadanan Islam (Segamat), HD Unit
- 44. Puteri Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 45. Segamat Hospital, HD Unit
- 46. Sultan Ismail Hospital (Paed), HD Unit
- 47. Sultan Ismail Hospital, HD Unit
- 48. Sultanah Aminah Hospital, HD Unit
- 49. Systemic Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 50. Tangkak Hospital, HD Unit
- 51. Tangkak Lions Renal Centre
- 52. Temenggong Seri Maharaja Tun Ibrahim Hospital, HD Unit
- 53. The Rotary HD Centre (Johor Bahru), HD Unit
- 54. Yayasan Pembangunan Keluarga Johor-NKF, HD Unit
- 55. Yayasan Rotary Kluang, HD Unit
- 56. Zhi En Dialysis Centre, HD Unit

KEDAH

- 57. 807 Rumah Sakit Angkatan Tentera (Sg. Petani), HD Unit
- 58. Baling Hospital, HD Unit
- 59. Buddhist Tzu Chi (Jitra), HD Unit
- 60. Kuala Nerang Hospital, HD Unit
- 61. Kulim Haemodialysis (CS Tan), HD Unit62. Kulim Hospital, HD Unit
- 63. Langkawi Hospital, HD Unit
- 64. Metro Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 65. Pertubuhan Bakti Fo En Bandar Kulim, HD Unit
- 66. Pusat Dialisis K K Tan (Kulim), HD Unit
- 67. Pusat Dialysis K K Tan (Sg Petani), HD Unit
- 68. Pusat Haemodialisis Dr. Ismail, HD Unit
- 69. Pusat Hemodialisis Beng Siew, HD Unit
- 70. Pusat Hemodialisis Mergong, HD Unit
- 71. Pusat Hemodialisis S P, HD Unit
- 72. Pusat Kesihatan Jitra, HD Unit
- 73. Pusat Rawatan Hemodialisis Yayasan Emkay & Sultanah Bahiyah, HD Unit
- 74. Putra Medical Centre, HD Unit
- 75. Rawatan Dialisis Amal Lion_NKF, HD Unit
- 76. Renal Care (Kedah), HD Unit
- 77. Renal Medicare, HD Unit
- 78. Sik Hospital, HD Unit
- 79. Sultan Abdul Halim Hospital, HD Unit
- 80. Sultanah Bahiyah Hospital, HD Unit
- 81. Superkids Trinity-NKF Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 82. Yan Hospital, HD Unit

KELANTAN

- 83. Gua Musang Hospital, HD Unit
- 84. KB Rotary-MAA Charity Dialysis, HD Unit
- 85. Kuala Krai Hospital, HD Unit
- 86. Machang Hospital, HD Unit
- 87. Pakar Perdana Hospital, HD Unit
- 88. Pasir Mas Hospital, HD Unit
- 89. Pusat Dialisis Yayasan Buah Pinggang Kebangsaan (Kota Bharu), HD Unit
- 90. Pusat Perubatan Tentera (Kota Bharu), HD Unit
- 91. Pusat Rawatan Dialisis Islah (Kota Bharu), HD Unit
- 92. Raja Perempuan Zainab II Hospital, HD Unit
- 93. Renal-Link (Kelantan), HD Unit
- 94. Tanah Merah Hospital, HD Unit
- 95. Tengku Anis Hospital, HD Unit
- 96. Tumpat Hospital, HD Unit
- 97. USM Hospital, HD Unit

MELAKA

- 98. 94 Hospital Angkatan Tentera (Terendak), HD Unit
- 99. Alor Gajah Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 100. Alor Gajah Hospital, HD Unit
- 101. Amitabha Centre (Melaka), HD Unit
- 102. Damai Medical & Heart Clinic, HD Unit
- 103. Mahkota Medical Centre, HD Unit
- 104. Melaka Hospital, HD Unit
- 105. Pantai Air Keroh Hospital, HD Unit
- 106. Pusat Dialisis Giat Kurnia (Masjid Tanah), HD Unit
- 107. Pusat Dialysis Comfort, HD Unit
- 108. Pusat HD SJAM Bacang Melaka, HD Unit
- 109. Pusat Hemodialisis SJAM Pulau Sebang, HD Unit
- 110. Pusat Hemodialisis Suria (Jasin), HD Unit
- 111. Sinar Hemodialisis, HD Unit
- 112. Tenang Haemodialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 113. Tenang Haemodialysis Jasin, HD Unit
- 114. Yakin Jaya, HD Unit
- 115. Yayasan Kebajikan The Southern Melaka, HD Unit

NEGERI SEMBILAN

- 116. Haemodialysis Mawar Gemas, HD Unit
- 117. Jelebu Hospital, HD Unit
- 118. Persada Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 119. Port Dickson Hospital, HD Unit
- 120. Pusat Dialisis Suria (Tampin), HD Unit
- 121. Pusat Hemodialisis Berkat Seroja, HD Unit
- 122. Pusat Hemodialisis Mawar N. Sembilan (Bahau), HD Unit
- 123. Pusat Hemodialisis Mawar N. Sembilan (Lukut), HD Unit
- 124. Pusat Hemodialisis Mawar N. Sembilan (Rantau), HD Unit
- 125. Pusat Hemodialisis Mawar N. Sembilan (Seremban), HD Unit
- 126. Pusat Pakar Dialisis Traktif (Kuala Pilah), HD Unit
- 127. Pusat Waqaf An-nur (Senawang), HD Unit
- 128. Seremban Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 129. Tampin Hospital, HD Unit
- 130. Tuanku Ampuan Najihah Hospital, HD Unit
- 131. Tuanku Jaafar Hospital (Paed), HD Unit
- 132. Tuanku Jaafar Hospital, HD Unit

PAHANG

- 133. Bentong Hospital, HD Unit
- 134. Jengka Hospital, HD Unit
- 135. Jerantut Hospital, HD Unit
- 136. Kuala Lipis Hospital, HD Unit
- 137. Kuantan Clinical Diagnostic Centre, HD Unit
- 138. MAA-Medicare Charity (Mentakab), HD Unit
- 139. Mentakab Haemodialysis Unit, HD Unit
- 140. Muadzam Shah Hospital, HD Unit
- 141. Pahang Buddhist Association, HD Unit
- 142. Pekan Hospital, HD Unit
- 143. Pusat Hemodialisis Islam Makmur, HD Unit
- 144. Raub Hospital, HD Unit
- 145. SJAM-KPS Haemodialysis Centre 9 (Raub), HD Unit

- 146. Sultan Haji Ahmad Shah Hospital, HD Unit
- 147. Tengku Ampuan Afzan Hospital (Paed), HD Unit
- 148. Tengku Ampuan Afzan Hospital, HD Unit

PERAK

- 149. 96 Hospital Angkatan Tentera (Lumut), HD Unit
- 150. Batu Gajah Hospital, HD Unit
- 151. Berchaam Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 152. Changkat Melintang Hospital, HD Unit
- 153. Emnur Teguh, HD Unit
- 154. Gerik Hospital, HD Unit
- 155. Hope Haemodialysis Society Ipoh, HD Unit
- 156. Ipoh Hospital, HD Unit
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- 158. Kampar Hospital, HD Unit
- 159. Kuala Kangsar Hospital, HD Unit
- 160. MAA-Medicare Charity (Teluk Intan), HD Unit
- 161. Parit Buntar Hospital, HD Unit
- 162. Perak Community Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 163. Persatuan Amal Chin Malaysia Barat, HD Unit
- 164. Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Haemodialisis Ar-Ridzuan, HD Unit
- 165. Pertubuhan Perkhidmatan Hemodialisis AIXIN Kerian, HD Unit
- 166. PMA Chan Meng Khor-MAA Medicare Charity Dialysis
- 167. Pulau Pangkor Hospital, HD Unit
- 168. Pusat Dialisis Darul Iltizam Taiping, HD Unit
- 169. Pusat Dialisis Ehsan Perak (Parit Buntar), HD Unit
- 170. Pusat Dialisis Intan, HD Unit
- 171. Pusat Dialisis Kuala Kangsar, HD Unit
- 172. Pusat Dialisis LZS (Kapar), HD Unit
- 173. Pusat Dialisis Mutiara, HD Unit
- 174. Pusat Dialisis Penawar Permai, HD Unit
- 175. Pusat Dialisis Setia (Ipoh)
- 176. Pusat Dialisis Taiping (Kamunting), HD Unit
- 177. Pusat Dialisis Taiping (Kuala Kangsar), HD Unit
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- 179. Pusat Dialisis Taiping, HD Unit
- 180. Pusat Dialysis Setia, HD Unit
- 181. Pusat Hemodialisis Darul Iltizam (Ipoh), HD Unit
- 182. Pusat Hemodialisis Darul Iltizam Tapah, HD Unit
- 183. Pusat Hemodialisis Kampar, Yayasan Nanyang, HD Unit
- 184. Pusat Hemodialisis Manjung, HD Unit
- 185. Pusat Rawatan Dialisis Wan Nong, HD Unit
- 186. Renal Care (Ipoh Specialist), HD Unit
- 187. Selama Hospital, HD Unit
- 188. Seri Manjung Hospital, HD Unit
- 189. Sg Siput Hospital, HD Unit
- 190. Slim River Hospital (Tanjong Malim), HD Unit
- 191. Taiping Hospital, HD Unit
- 192. Tapah Hospital, HD Unit
- 193. Teluk Intan Hospital, HD Unit
- 194. Woh Peng Cheang Seah, HD Unit
- 195. Yayasan Akhlak-NKF Taiping, HD Unit
- 196. Yayasan Dialysis Pendidikan Akhlak Perak-NKF Ipoh, HD Unit

PERLIS

- 197. Tuanku Fauziah Hospital, HD Unit
- 198. Tuanku Syed Putra Haemodialysis Centre, HD Unit

PENANG

- 199. AMD Rotary (Penang), HD Unit
- 200. Asia Renal Care (Penang), HD Unit
- 201. Balik Pulau Hospital, HD Unit
- 202. Buddhist Tzu Chi Dialysis Centre (Butterworth), HD Unit
- 203. Buddhist Tzu Chi HD Centre (Penang), HD Unit
- 204. Bukit Mertajam Hospital, HD Unit
- 205. Bukit Mertajam Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 206. Fo Yi NKF Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 207. Fo Yi NKF Dialysis Centre (2)
- 208. Gleneagles Medical Centre, HD Unit
- 209. Island Hospital, HD Unit
- 210. K K Tan Specialist (BM), HD Unit
- 211. Kepala Batas Hospital, HD Unit
- 212. Lam Wah Ee Hospital, HD Unit
- 213. Loh Guan Lye Specialist Centre, HD Unit
- 214. MAA-Medicare Charity (Butterworth), HD Unit
- 215. NEPH Sdn Bhd, HD Unit
- 216. Pantai Mutiara Hospital, HD Unit
- 217. Penang Adventist Hospital, HD Unit
- 218. Penang Caring Dialysis Society, HD Unit
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- 220. Pertubuhan Hemodialisis SPS, HD Unit
- 221. Province Wellesley Renal Medifund, HD Unit
- 222. Pulau Pinang Hospital (Home), HD Unit
- 223. Pulau Pinang Hospital (Paed), HD Unit
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- 226. Pusat Haemodialisis Zakat (Jawi), HD Unit
- 227. Pusat Haemodialysis St Anne BM, HD Unit
- 228. Pusat Hemodialisis Zakat (Balik Pulau), HD Unit
- 229. Pusat Hemodialisis Zakat (Bukit Mertajam), HD Unit
- 230. Pusat Hemodialisis Zakat (Butterworth), HD Unit
- 231. PWRM (BM) Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 232. Renal Link (Penang), HD Unit
- 233. Seberang Jaya Hospital (Butterworth), HD Unit
- 234. Seberang Perai (Bagan), HD Unit
- 235. SJ Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 236. Sungai Bakap, HD Unit
- 237. The Penang Community HD Society, HD Unit
- 238. TSC Renal Care, HD Unit

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- 239. Beaufort Hospital, HD Unit
- 240. Beluran Hospital, HD Unit
- 241. Duchess of Kent Hospital, HD Unit
- 242. Keningau Hospital, HD Unit
- 243. Kota Belud Hospital, HD Unit
- 244. Kota Kinabatangan Hospital, HD Unit

- 245. Kota Marudu Hospital, HD Unit
- 246. Kudat Hospital, HD Unit
- 247. Labuan Hospital, HD Unit
- 248. Lahad Datu Hospital, HD Unit
- 249. Likas Hospital, HD Unit
- 250. MAA-Medicare Charity (Kota Kinabalu), HD Unit
- 251. Nobel Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 252. Papar Hospital, HD Unit
- 253. Persatuan Buah Pinggang Sabah, HD Unit
- 254. Persatuan Hemodialysis Kinabalu Sabah, HD Unit
- 255. Queen Elizabeth Hospital, HD Unit
- 256. Ranau Hospital, HD Unit
- 257. Rotary Tawau Tanjung, HD Unit
- 258. Sabah Medical Centre, HD Unit
- 259. Sandakan Kidney Society, HD Unit
- 260. Semporna Hospital, HD Unit
- 261. Sipitang Hospital, HD Unit
- 262. Tambunan Hospital, HD Unit
- 263. Tawau Hospital, HD Unit
- 264. Tenom Hospital, HD Unit

SARAWAK

- 265. 801 Rumah Sakit Angkatan Tentera (Kuching), HD Unit
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- 267. Betong Hospital, HD Unit
- 268. Bintulu Hospital, HD Unit
- 269. CHKMUS-MAA Medicare Charity, HD Unit
- 270. Kanowit Hospital, HD Unit
- 271. Kapit Hospital, HD Unit
- 272. KAS-Rotary-NKF, HD Unit
- 273. Kuching Specialist Hospital, HD Unit
- 274. Lawas Hospital, HD Unit
- 275. Limbang Hospital, HD Unit
- 276. Lundu Hospital, HD Unit
- 277. Marudi Hospital, HD Unit
- 278. Miri Hospital, HD Unit
- 279. Miri Red Crescent Dialysis Centre, HD Unit
- 280. Mukah Hospital, HD Unit
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- 284. Sarawak General Hospital, HD Unit
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FOREWORD

The planning of facilities for Renal Replacement Therapy (RRT) in a developing country like Malaysia was relatively easy in the last 10-20 years. This was because the demand for RRT was high and resources, particularly financial, were limited. There was no danger of building excess capacity. Every single space in a new facility particularly in the public sector was used.

A figure of 100 per million new cases of End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) per year was used for planning and management purposes so assiduously that it was frequently quoted in the newspapers, by politicians and by ministry of health officials. All sectors, the government, the non-profit organizations and the private healthcare providers worked towards providing more places for Hemodialysis (HD) treatment.

Quietly, without much fanfare or any display of pride that "we have made it!", the country reached the magic figure of 100 per million in 2003 and moved on to the present rate of 130 per million. Even more impressive was the fact that in 2007, eight of the fourteen states accepted more than 130 new patients per million with four of these states accepting more than 190 per million.

We have indeed come a long way. No other country with our level of national income has come close to these figures. We (all stakeholders in this dialysis provision) deserve to be congratulated. Success, however, calls for evaluation and reevaluation of strategies, if not for anything else, to achieve greater success.

A cursory look at the figures reveals that a state with the highest treatment rate accepted more than three times the number of patients per million population than the one with the lowest. This is continually being addressed and the situation has improved compared to a few years earlier. Another set of data showed that states with high treatment rates do not have optimal HD capacity to patient ratio indicating that there is now excess capacity. There are some dialysis centres running on one shift a day or on alternate days. Should we waste resources just because the public and the government continue to be generous to ESRD patients? Can some of these resources be diverted for other potentially beneficial initiatives like screening for kidney diseases and effective public education?

One other consideration is to use some of the resources to develop Peritoneal Dialysis (PD) treatment in the NGO hemodialysis centres. Presently long-term PD is available almost exclusively in public sector hospitals. Slightly over ten percent of patients on dialysis in 2007 were on PD. Some mechanism can be worked out where NGO centers can collaborate with public sector hospitals in offering patients PD as another choice of dialysis modality. Such collaboration can include having the Tenchkoff Catheter insertion and treatment for peritonitis to be done in public hospitals. The NGO centres can provide day care services like transfer set change and periodic review of patients by nephrologists.

PD should be considered even in states with low treatment rate. The development costs of setting up a Hemodialysis centre is increasing with the rising cost of construction materials and labour. The costs of CAPD (or Automated PD) may come down when the number of patients on this treatment increases.

This basic principle in economics, economy of scale, made us very successful with hemodialysis treatment. We now pay less for dialysers, needles, bloodlines and dialysates than we did 10-15 years ago. The other major reason for affordable hemodialysis was opening up the hemodialysis supplies market to as many players as possible without compromising quality.

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REPORT SUMMARY ≡

- Intake of new dialysis patients showed a linear increase from 1253 in 1998 to 3570 in 2006 with corresponding treatment rates of 56 and 134 per million population.
- Prevalent dialysis patients increased from 4570 (205 per million) in 1998 to almost 16000 (615 per million) at year end 2007.
- Transplant rates showed a decreasing trend over 2006 and 2007. Patients with functioning renal transplants increased very slightly from 1112 (50 per million) to 1726 (64 per million) over the same period.
- Pulau Pinang, Melaka, Johor and WP Kuala Lumpur have dialysis treatment rates around 200 per million. Terengganu
 with treatment rate of 164 per million has joined the developed states in 2007. Pahang and Sarawak have also shown
 rapid increase in dialysis treatment rates.
- From the centre survey carried out at the end of 2007, there were a total of 17367 dialysis patients, 35.7% in government centres, 30.1% in non-governmental organizations (NGO) centres and 34.8% in private sector. Almost all patients in NGO and private centres were on centre HD. In MOH, 25% were on chronic PD. The private sector had the largest number of dialysis centres, the NGO centres had the largest HD capacity. Private and NGO dialysis centres provided about 80% of the total dialysis provision in states with high dialysis provision rates and less than 50% in states with low centre HD provision rates except for Sarawak and Kedah.
- The treatment gap between men and women has remained consistent over the years.
- Dialysis treatment rates for those >45 years of continued to increase.
- At least 85% of new patients were accepted into centre haemodialysis
- The government continued to fund about 54% of new dialysis treatment, NGO funding was 10% in 2006, and self funding 26%.
- The proportion of new ESRD patients due to diabetes mellitus was 57% in 2007.
- With a developing country level of gross national income (GNI) of USD 5,070 per capita, Malaysia has been able to achieve RRT provision commensurate to many developed countries.
- The proportion of household income to HD cost has declined.
- Inequality of dialysis treatment has declined across all sectors of providers of dialysis as treatment expanded. Public services have switched from favouring the well off to favouring the poor.
- The annual death rate for those on hemodialysis remained relatively unchanged while the annual death rate on CAPD showed a decreasing trend over the last 10 years.
- Cardiovascular disease and death at home remained the commonest causes of death in 2006 at 25 and 18% respectively; death due to sepsis decreased to 10%.
- The overall unadjusted 5 years and 10 years patient survival on dialysis were 57% and 35% respectively.
- There was wide centre variation with regards to HD patient survival at one year which was more apparent at 5 years. Adjusted patient survival varied widely between CAPD centres at 5-years but not at 1-year.
- There was wide variation in odds ratio of death by dialysis centre.
- After adjustment for multiple risk factors, diabetics, older patients, higher diastolic BP, high serum calcium and serum phosphate, and hepatitis B antigenaemia were associated with higher mortality. Higher serum albumin, KT/V, haemoglobin concentration, calcium phosphate product and presence of hepatitis C antibodies were associated with lower mortality.
- Median QoL index scores were satisfactory and HD patients achieved a lower score than CAPD patients. Diabetes
 mellitus and older age group are factors associated with lower median QoL index scores. Higher employment rate
 among HD and CAPD patients who started dialysis earlier may be confounded by these healthier individuals who
 survived longer.

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- In 2007, 86% of HD and 74% of CAPD patients were on erythropoietin (EPO). Blood transfusion rate in dialysis patients was 15% in 2007. Use of parenteral iron has increased, with corresponding reduction in oral iron prescription. The median weekly EPO dose remained at 4000 units, in both HD and CAPD patients. Median haemoglobin level increased to 10.8g/L in 2007. Median serum ferritin level was about 500 ng/L and transferrin saturation 32%. Wide variations were seen in the use of EPO, blood transfusion rates, measures of iron stores and hemoglobin levels in HD and CAPD centres
- Serum albumin levels remained at mean and median of about 40g/L for HD and about 34 g/L in CAPD patients in 2007. There were wide variations in the proportion of patients with serum albumin of at least 40g/L in both HD and CAPD centres.
- Body mass index for HD patients has stabilized around 24, but was still increasing for patients on CAPD. There was some variation in proportion of patients with BMI \geq 18.5 in both HD and PD centres.
- In 2007, there was better control of predialysis diastolic than systolic blood pressure in HD patients. Blood pressure (BP) control in CAPD patients improved slightly over the years. The variation noted among the various HD and PD centres in median systolic or diastolic BP was not wide but there was wide variation in the proportion of patients achieving BP of <140/90 mmHg. Blood pressure control in CAPD was much better than in haemodialysis patients
- Improving cholesterol levels were seen in HD patients and CAPD patients with lower levels seen in HD patients. Serum triglyceride levels did not show much change over the years and was lower in HD patients. There remained significant variation in lipid control between dialysis centres.
- In 2007 calcium carbonate remained the major phosphate binder in both HD and CAPD patients. The percentage of patients on calcitriol was increasing. More patients underwent parathyroidectomy. Serum calcium levels were lower in HD patients. Phosphate control was better in CAPD patients. The target of calcium phosphate product of less than 4.5 mmol²/L² was achieved more by CAPD patients than HD. Mean iPTH levels was about 246 ng/ml in both HD and CAPD patients in 2007. There was wide variation in serum calcium, phosphate, calcium phosphate product and iPTH among both hemodialysis and CAPD centres.
- The prevalence of Hepatitis B infection has remained unchanged over the years at about 5%, and was similar between HD and CAPD patients. HCV prevalence in HD although high showed a declining trend to 11% in 2007 from 22% ten years earlier. The proportion of HCV infected patients varied widely between HD centers. Previous renal transplant and history of blood transfusion were associated with a significantly higher risk of HCV seroconversion Completely assisted HD patients and diabetics had a significantly lower risk of acquiring HCV infection
- Haemodialysis practices: There was increased use of brachiocephalic fistulae, higher blood flow rates, increased usage of synthetic membranes, and almost universal use of bicarbonate buffer. Although the prescribed median KT/V was 1.6 in 2007, the delivered median KT/V was only1.4. The percentage of patients with a delivered KT/V ≥ 1.2 was 79%. In 2007, the median urea reduction ratio was 71.9% and the percentage of patients with URR ≥ 65% was 82%. There was wide variation in the proportion of patients with blood flow rates of >250 ml/min, prescribed KT/V of ≥1.3 and delivered KT/V of ≥1.2 but less variation in urea reduction ratio among HD centres. Technique survival was better in HD compared to PD, in the younger age groups and the non-diabetics but was not related to the year of starting dialysis.
- Chronic PD practices In 2007, 86% of PD patients were on CAPD, 6% on DAPD and 8% on automated PD. For CAPD, 93% were on Baxter disconnect system. 90% were on 4 exchanges a day, 88% used a fill volume of 2 L. The median delivered weekly Kt/V was 2.1, 83% achieved target Kt/V of ≥1.7 with a 1.5-fold variation between the highest and the lowest performing centres. Increasing age, diabetes, peritonitis episodes, cardiovascular disease, low serum albumin, low BMI, abnormal lipid profile, blood haemoglobin less than 10g/dL and assisted PD were associated with an increased risk for change of modality. The commonest reason for PD drop-out was peritonitis, followed by membrane failure and patient preference.
- In 2007, median peritonitis rate improved to 40.9 patient-months per episode but varied between 12 and 106 patient-months/episode among centres. Gram positive and Gram negative organisms each accounted for 32% and 27% of peritonitis episodes.

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Renal Transplantation

- There were 138 new renal transplant recipients in 2006 and only 86 in 2007. There were 1726 with functioning transplants at the end of 2007. Incident renal transplantation rate was 5-7 per million, and prevalent rates at about 65 per million population.
- Mean age of new transplant patients in 2007 was 37 years; 62% were male, 12% diabetic, 5% HbsAg positive and 11% anti-HCV positive at the time of transplantation.
- Commonest known primary renal disease was chronic glomerulonephritis followed by hypertension and diabetes mellitus.
- In 2007, commercial transplants from China constituted only 33% of all new renal transplantation, live donor transplantation 24% and contribution from local cadaveric transplants increased to 28%.
- 72% of renal transplant recipients were on cyclosporine, and 21% were on tacrolimus. Use of MMF increased to 54% and azathioprine decreased to 29%.
- 14% of the prevalent renal transplant recipients had diabetes mellitus before transplantation, another 7% developed diabetes mellitus post transplantation
- In 2007, 34(2%) of transplant recipients died and 36 (2%) lost their grafts. Infection, cardiovascular disease and cancer were the commonest causes of death. Renal allograft rejection accounted for 50-75% of graft losses for the last 10 years
- The overall transplant patient survival rate from 1994 to 2007 was 95%, 88% and 81% at 1 year, 5 years and 10 years respectively, while the overall graft survival rate was 92%, 79% and 64% respectively. Living donor transplantation had the best patient survival. Living donor and commercial cadaver grafts had the best graft survival rates.

Paediatric Renal Replacement Therapy

- Intake of new paediatric dialysis patients increased from 49 in 1998 to 95 in 2006 giving a dialysis acceptance rate of 4 per million age related population (pmarp) to 8 pmarp respectively.
- At the end of 2007 there were a total of 509 patients under 20 on dialysis giving a dialysis prevalence rate 45 pmarp.
- New renal transplant rate was 2 pmarp from 2005.
- The number of patients with functioning transplants in 2007 was 166 giving a prevalence rate of 15 pmarp.
- Dialysis treatment rates were higher in the economically advantaged states of Malaysia.
- The number of 0-4 year olds provided RRT remained very low.
- Chronic PD was the initial dialysis modality in about 50% of patients. Of this 7% were on automated PD.
- About 90% received dialysis in government centres.
- Glomerulonephritis (other than FSGS) accounted for 21% of ESRD, focal segmental glomerulosclerosis 8%, and SLE 7%. 47% of patients had unknown primary renal disease.
- Patient survival for HD was 95% at 1 year, 82% at 5 years. CAPD patient survival was 94% at 1 year and 79% at 5 years.
- In the last 5 years, live related transplantation and cadaveric transplantation each contributed to 38% of renal transplantations done. 23% were from commercial cadaveric transplantation done overseas.
- Transplant patient survival was 98% at 1 year and 94% at 5 years; graft survival was 91% at 1 year and 79% at 5 years.

ABBREVIATIONS

CAPD Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis

CCPD/APD Continuous cycling peritoneal dialysis/automated peritoneal dialysis

CRA Clinical Registry Assistant

CRC Clinical Research Centre

CRM Clinical Registry Manager

ESRD End Stage Renal Disease

GNI Gross National Income

HD Haemodialysis

MOH Ministry of Health

MOSS Malaysian Organ Sharing System

NRR National Renal Registry

NGO Non-governmental organization

PD Peritoneal dialysis

pmp per million population

pmarp per million age related population

RRT Renal replacement therapy

SDP Source data producer

TX Transplant