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Marcelo:
Creo que sería bueno tratar sobre trato de personas
y esclavitud moderna.
La trato de órganos puede tratarse en conexión con
el trato de personas.
Muchas gracias
Francisco

Marcelo,
I think it would be good to examine human trafficking and modern slavery.
Organ trafficking could be examined in connection with human trafficking.
Many thanks,
Francis

Introduction

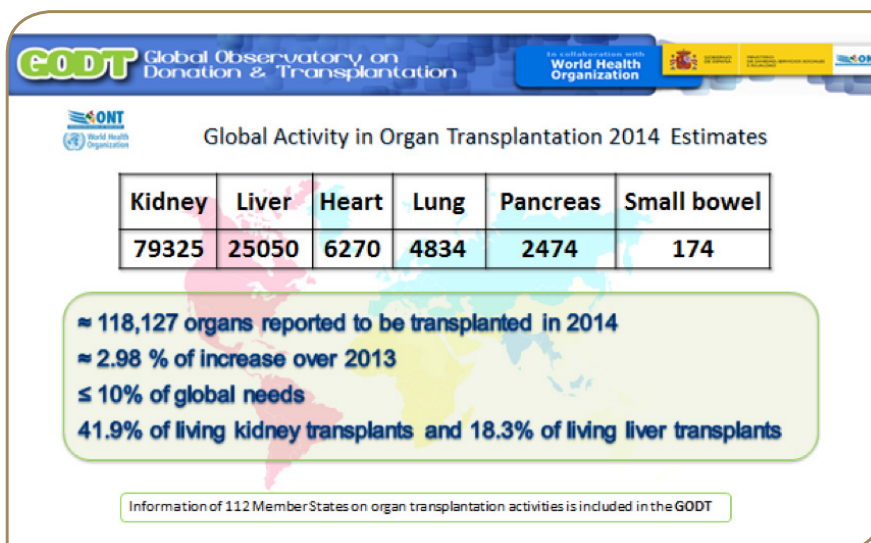
The issue of organ trafficking has been a concern of the World Health Organization (WHO) for three decades, expressed initially in 1987, but reaffirmed by the adoption of a World Health Assembly Resolution (WHA63.22) on 21 May 2010. In that Resolution, the WHO Member States indicated their determination that the growing “*utility of human cell, tissue and organ transplantation for a wide range of conditions in low-resource as well as high resource countries*” be firmly grounded in the “*principles of human dignity and solidarity which condemn the buying of human body parts for transplantation and the exploitation of the poorest and most vulnerable populations and the human trafficking that result from such practices.*” Organ trafficking violates the principles of justice, equity and respect for human dignity as it entails not only the sale of organs, but also because it has become a form of slavery that exploits bonded laborers, migrants and refugees fleeing the genocide in their countries, executed prisoners, minors – the destitute and the excluded. Aware of this tragedy, Pope Francis made the eradication of this new form of slavery one of the main goals of his Pontificate. The following information was presented to Pope Francis regarding organ trafficking in September, 2014:



Organ trafficking and transplant tourism are driven by the shortage of organs for transplantation-- only 10% (120,000) of the WHO estimated need of 1 million organ transplants are performed each year. Organ trafficking is continuing worldwide in Asia, Mexico and other Latin American Countries, Egypt, Pakistan, India, with recipients coming from Canada and US, Western European countries, Australia, and the Gulf countries such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and The Emirates. Iran is known for its government sponsored sale of human organs.

The objectives of the 2017 Pontifical Academy Summit on Organ Trafficking and Transplant Tourism are to describe the widespread extent of transplant tourism and organ trafficking (testimony given by attendees from countries with transplant services currently throughout the world); prepare a Statement referable to the Pontifical Academy Summit that would be signed by the participants and distributed worldwide; engage a group of stakeholders (Government Officials, Prosecutors, Investigators, Justices, and Journalists) who can be influential in the long term in combatting organ trafficking in an alliance with transplant professionals; develop an alliance of individuals committed to combating organ trafficking and transplant tourism – and engaging health authorities to achieve a prohibition of organ trafficking as a form of human slavery – by the representatives participating in the Pontifical Academy Summit. We hope this Summit will create a top-down and bottom-up movement in society, to raise awareness of the extension and seriousness of this modern challenge and lay the groundwork for moral and appropriate solutions based on human dignity, freedom, justice and peace.

Probably the only possibility to radically solve this world organ shortage and its tragic consequence of organ trafficking will be when Induced Pluripotent Stem Cells and other scientific advances enable to repair and create the necessary organs.



Introducción

Desde hace tres décadas, la problemática del tráfico de órganos figura en la agenda de la Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS); se trató el tema por primera vez en 1987 y, posteriormente, el 21 de mayo de 2010, se reafirmó el compromiso asumido por la OMS en esta materia mediante el dictado de la Resolución WHA63.22 por parte de la Asamblea Mundial de la Salud. En dicha Resolución, los Estados Miembros de la OMS expresaron su firme decisión respecto de que la *“utilidad cada vez mayor de los trasplantes de células, tejidos y órganos humanos para una gran variedad de afecciones, en los países de bajos y de altos recursos por igual”* se funde estrictamente en *“los principios de la dignidad y la solidaridad humanas, que condenan la adquisición de partes del cuerpo humano para el trasplante y la explotación de las poblaciones más pobres y vulnerables y el tráfico humano que se deriva de esas prácticas”*. El tráfico de órganos viola los principios de justicia, equidad y respeto de la dignidad humana, en tanto engloba no solo la venta de órganos, sino que también se ha convertido en una forma de la esclavitud que explota a trabajadores en condiciones de servidumbre, poblaciones migrantes, refugiados que huyen de los genocidios que se cometen en sus países de origen, prisioneros ejecutados y menores: en una palabra, a los desposeídos y los excluidos. Consciente de este drama, el Papa Francisco ha puesto como uno de los objetivos de su Pontificado erradicar esta nueva forma de esclavitud. En septiembre de 2014, se presentaron al Papa Francisco los siguientes datos sobre el tráfico de órganos:

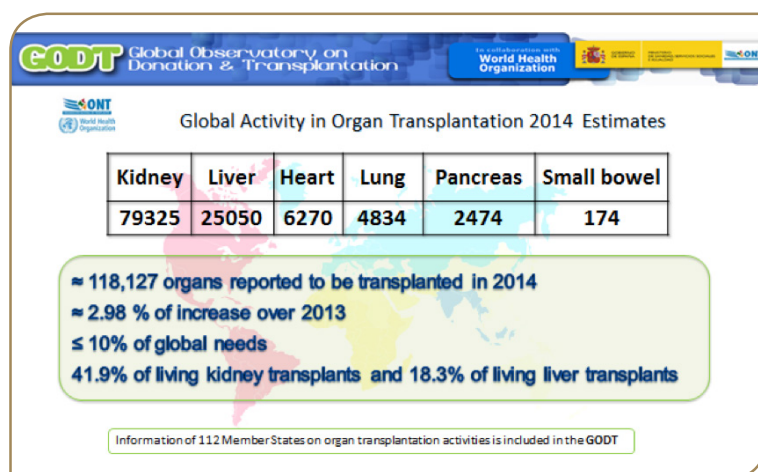


Detrás del tráfico de órganos y el turismo de trasplantes, se encuentra la escasez de órganos disponibles para la realización de trasplantes; anualmente, apenas se lleva a cabo el 10% (120.000) de las intervenciones necesarias; según estimaciones de la OMS, dicha cifra asciende a un millón al año.

El tráfico de órganos no se detiene; entre los lugares en los que este flagelo tiene lugar cabe mencionar a Asia, México y otros países latinoamericanos, Egipto, Paquistán e India. Los principales receptores son Canadá y EE.UU. y países de Europa Occidental, Australia, y del Golfo Pérsico, como Arabia Saudita, Kuwait y los Emiratos Árabes Unidos. Y dentro de Irán, se ha llegado a legalizar la venta de órganos humanos. Los objetivos de la Cumbre sobre el tráfico de órganos y el turismo de trasplantes que organizará la Academia Pontificia en 2017 son los siguientes: dimensionar el amplio alcance de esta problemática (con testimonios directos de los asistentes provenientes de países con servicios de trasplantes en todo el mundo); redactar una Declaración que se emita en la Cumbre con la firma de quienes asistan a ella, y luego difundida a nivel mundial; comprometer a actores relevantes y con interés en el tema (funcionarios estatales, fiscales, investigadores, jueces y periodistas) que puedan influir a largo plazo en el combate contra el tráfico de órganos en conjunto con los profesionales del área; desarrollar una alianza de personas para luchar contra estas aberrantes prácticas — y comprometer a las autoridades sanitarias para lograr que se prohíba el tráfico de órganos declarándolo una forma de la esclavitud humana — a través de los representantes que asistan a la Cumbre de la Pontificia Academia.

Esperamos que la celebración de esta Cumbre promueva una transformación dinámica en la sociedad, de modo de crear cada vez mayor conciencia respecto del alcance y la gravedad de este drama actual, y que

permita sentar las bases para hallar soluciones adecuadas, basadas en la dignidad humana, la libertad, la justicia y la paz. Probablemente, la única posibilidad de resolver de raíz la mencionada escasez de órganos a nivel mundial y su trágica consecuencia, el tráfico de órganos, llegue cuando los avances científicos vinculados a las células madre pluripotentes inducidas y otras innovaciones permitan reparar y crear los órganos necesarios.



Programme

Day 1 Tuesday, 7 February 2017		
8:30	<i>Welcome</i> Marcelo Sánchez Sorondo Francis Delmonico	
8:38	<i>Outline of Summit: Goals and Objectives</i> Jeremy Chapman	
8:43	<i>Human Trafficking for the Purpose of Organ Removal (by international legal instruments). Transplant Tourism by the Declaration of Istanbul</i> Alexander Capron	
8:53	<i>Trafficking in Human Organs (by the Council of Europe Convention)</i> Marta López Fraga Comment from Beatriz Domínguez-Gil	
Region of the Americas		
9:00	Canada	John Gill Adeera Levin
	United States	Tim Pruett
	Mexico	Gregorio Obrador
	Guatemala, Peru	Rudolf García Gallont
	Costa Rica	María Matamoros
	Nicaragua	Alexis García López
	Colombia	Alejandro Niño-Murcia
	Argentina	Gabriel Gondolesi
	Brazil	José Medina Pestana Mário Abbud-Filho
9:50	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Nancy Ascher Faissal Shaheen Jay Lavee Gustavo Vera	
10:10	General Discussion	
African Region		
10:45	Egypt	Debra Budiani-Saberi
	Nigeria	Ademola Aderibigbe
	Nigeria	Nelufar Hedayat
	Libya, Sudan, Eritrea, Somalia	Campbell Fraser
	Sub-Sahara Africa, South Africa	Elmi Muller
11:15	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Aonghus Kelly Sandeep Guleria Gilad Erlich Alessandro Nanni Costa	
11:35	General Discussion	
12:15	Lunch at the Casina Pio IV	

Eastern Mediterranean Region		
13:30	Israel	Jay Lavee
	Saudi Arabia	Faissal Shaheen
	Qatar	Riadh Fadhil
	Oman	Francis Delmonico
	Kuwait	Mustafa Al-Mousawi
	Iran	Ali Malek Hosseini
	Iraq and Lebanon	Campbell Fraser
	Syria	Bassam Said
14:10	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Mehmet Haberal Alejandro Niño-Murcia María Matamoros Alireza Bagheri Gabriel Danovitch	
14:35	General Discussion	
European Region		
15:05	UK	Sally Johnson
	Ireland	James McDaid
	Sweden	Annika Tibell
	Belgium	Kristof van Assche
	Spain	Beatriz Domínguez-Gil
	Italy	Emanuele Cozzi
	Germany	Axel Rahmel
	Russia	Marina Minina
	Bulgaria	Maryana Doitchinova Simeonova
	Poland	Roman Danielewicz
	Moldova	Igor Codreanu
	Eastern Europe	Mirela Bušić
	Turkey	Mehmet Haberal
	Greece	Andreas Karampinis
16:15	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Marti Manyalich Ignazio Marino	
16:25	General Discussion	
16:55	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
South East Asia Region *Pakistan to be discussed here and not in EMRO		
17:20	Sri Lanka	Jeremy Chapman
	India	Sandeep Guleria
	India	Shashank Bengali
	Pakistan	S. Adibul Hasan Rizvi
	Pakistan	Naziha Syed Ali
	Nepal, Bangladesh	Monir Moniruzzaman

	Cambodia, Malaysia	Campbell Fraser
	Myanmar	Curie Ahn
	Thailand	Somchai Eiam-Omg
18:05	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Sunil Shroff Dominique Martin	
18:20	General Discussion	
Western Pacific Region		
18:50	China	Jiefu Huang
	Korea, Mongolia	Curie Ahn
	Japan	Hiroto Egawa
	Philippines	Benita Padilla
	Vietnam	Phan Hai An
	Singapore	Terence Kee
	Australia	Philip O'Connell
19:25	<i>Invited Remarks</i> Haibo Wang Maria Soledad Antonio	
19:35	General Discussion	
20:00	Dinner at the Casina Pio IV	
21:30	Bus returns Participants to Hotel	

Day 2 Wednesday, 8 February 2017		
Combatting Organ Trafficking and Transplant Tourism		
8:30	Role of UNODC	Aimée Louis Comrie
8:35	José Ramón Nuñez Peña on behalf of WHO Director General Margaret Chan	
8:40	Role of Prosecutors and Investigators	Jonathan Ratel Karina Jazmín Duran Martínez Kristof Van Assche Aonghus Kelly
9:05	Role of Media	Shashank Bengali Naziha Syed Ali Nelufar Hedayat
9:25	Role of Governments	Maria Soledad Antonio Milbert Shin Gilad Erlich
The Role of International Professional Organizations		
9:45	Canadian Program	John Gill
9:50	ExtraTerritorial Jurisdiction	Dominique Martin
9:55	<i>Invited Remarks</i> José María Simón María del Carmen Bacqué Nancy Ascher Mehmet Haberal Adeera Levin Elmi Muller Marta López Fraga	
10:30	General Discussion	
Deliberations on PAS Statement		

11:00	Presentation of PAS Statement Francis Delmonico
11:15	Discussion
11:30	Invited Remarks Jeremy Chapman Alexander Capron Ali Malek Hosseini Benita Padilla Rudolf García Gallont Gregorio Obrador Beatriz Domínguez-Gil
12:05	General Discussion
13:00	Lunch at PAS
14:30	Debriefing with Executive Group

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