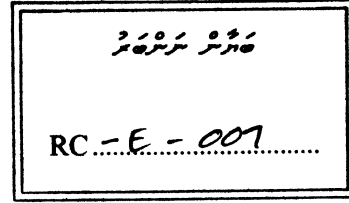


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I have been working as a doctor at the Department of Public Health since 1st of January 2003. On 13th January 2003 I was transferred to the Maafushi Prison to work as the doctor at the Medical Centre (Medic) there. Usually on Fridays I stay in my room, as there is no regular out patient service. On 19th September 2003, I woke up at 8.30am, when I was informed that there was a patient in the Medic. He said co-inmates assaulted him. He complained of chest pain and I observed that he was exaggerating his symptoms. I gave him a tetanus toxoid injection and told the Department of Corrections (DOC) guards that the patient could be taken away, but the guards kept him there. Probably they kept him because there might be problems if he is sent back as the fellow inmates had beaten him. I was called again at 10.00 am to re-evaluate the patient and I found his condition was not deteriorating. The doctor on duty Dr. Ramesh (Dr.

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Ganesh Ramesh Shankar) saw the patient before lunch. After lunch I went to see the patient and asked the guards again to take away the patient. Dr. Ramesh attended afternoon calls at the Medic. Around 8.00pm myself and Dr. Ramesh went to the main island civilian residential side of Maafushi for a walk. At 8.45pm we were called to see a patient urgently and a taxi was sent to take us to the Medic. When we reached the medic we saw a National Security Service (NSS) private lying on the bed inside the medic. He said a jail inmate had assaulted him. He had an abrasion on his elbow with a little (thumb size) swelling on his right wrist and abrasions on back and chest wall. There was a small abrasion on his forehead. He had a small tear on his uniform on the right sleeve. I suggested to take an X-ray and referred him to Male'. We do not keep records of National Security Service (NSS) people treated at the medical centre (medic), but this time a record was made because I thought it might be handy later, as this was an assault. Although both of us (Dr. Ramesh and I) saw the patient, Dr. Ramesh gave the prescription. The patient was observed till 9.20pm. When we went to our rooms we saw few National Security Service (NSS) persons roaming around. I also saw National Security Service (NSS) persons were taking prisoners with their hands cuffed from "C" Block towards the gate at the south of the island. We stayed in the room and watched a movie on television. Around 11.10 pm we were called to see an emergency patient. Dr. Ramesh went to see the patient as he was on call duty. After few minutes the guard called me and said I have to come too. The patient (Hassan Evan Naseem, M. Asia) had no cardiac activity. We declared him dead at around 11:20 pm. The patient's whole body was wet, and there was sand on his t-shirt and pant. There were abrasions on his forehead and swelling on the left side of his head. There were multiple bruises on both arms and bruises on his forehead. He had cuff marks on his wrists. I did not notice any other marks as I did not examine him thoroughly. Sometime after this incident I was taken to a classroom to see an epileptic person. I am not sure if Dr. Ramesh came with me. The patient (Ihaab Ibrahim, M. Hill In The Garden) was brought in a stretcher

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while I was in the classroom. After examination I ordered for an epsolin (Phenytoin sodium) injection. The patient was on treatment for epilepsy, but he said he had not taken any medicine that day. He had frothy saliva and he said that he had pain all over his body. He also told about a lump on his right thigh. He used to have pain on his thigh and that night he said the pain had worsened. He had sand on his back and he was wet all over. This could be because it was raining at the time. This is a true statement given by me regarding the death of Hassan Evan Naseem, M. Asia on 19th September 2003 at K. Maafushi prison.

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