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RE: Nicusor Daniel Constantinescu
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Mr. Nicusor Daniel Constantinescu, a Romanian citizen. He was diagnosed with a very aggressive prostate cancer with a Gleason score of 4+5=9 with seminal vesicle invasion. He came to John Hopkins Hospital on January 20, 2014 to undergo treatment for his diagnosis.

In December of 2013, Mr. Constantinescu he had an elevated PSA of 13 that triggered the need for a biopsy. He underwent a prostate biopsy on December 17, 2013 at Faculty of Medicine in Hanover, Germany. Pathology revealed a diagnosis of prostate cancer with a Gleason score of 9 with seminal vesicle invasion. He first arrived to Johns Hopkins Hospital on January 29, 2014. Our pathologist read his outside slides and confirmed the Gleason score. He consulted with Dr. Danny Song, in radiation oncology and was placed on hormone therapy treatment to stop the production of testosterone thus stopping the cancer from spreading throughout. The radiation treatment consist of vaccine injections every 6 months over the course of 2 years. Side effects that can result from the radiation treatment include muscular pain, insomnia, diarrhea and vomiting.

In April of 2014 Mr. Constantinescu returned to Hopkins for a consultation with me to discuss surgical intervention using the nerve sparing approach with the Da Vinci Robot. He underwent a robotic assisted laparoscopic radical prostatectomy on April 12th. Pathology revealed Gleason 9 with negative margins.

The attached medical report, dated April 2, 2014 was issued by the Urology Clinic Sf. Ioan Hospital in Bucharest and signed and sealed by Prof. Dr. Petrisor Geavlete M.D. After reviewing the results of the biopsy made in Germany and the initial analyses made in Romania, and after repeating CT and MRI investigations, the report confirms what the team of John Hopkins Hospital found on the severity of disease of Mr. Constantinescu – a high risk prostate cancer. Also, the report ends by pointing out that this kind of intervention is complex and extremely difficult and cannot be done in Europe if the cancer has a Gleason score greater than 8. Therefore, I do feel it was medically necessary for the patient to undergo the surgical treatment at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Constantinescu was discharged on April 14th but subsequently returned to the emergency room on two occasions. On 4/16 he was distended and found to be constipated.