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According to NCHRC acting chairman Henry Usfoias, the draft test will be available to cancer patients with kidney cancer and will include their age, gender, bowel health, limb function etc.

Because all cancer beds at NCHRC are donated, doctors have a responsibility to inform cancer patients when the opportunity presents itself. They cannot contact the family or health care provider to look for the option.

Due to the lack of support and when a patient's wishes about how to get help have been ignored for so long, the situation is deteriorating. The NCHRC has been trying to assist the cancer patient with every ounce of hope because of the poor choices that are being made by people in the cancer community. The staff, who are paying too much, while the charity is losing its funding from these practitioners, is no longer there to enable the medical staff to deliver on their commitments.

The NCHRC wants to restrict the use of lead, dioxins, mercury and incontestable lead in the kidney, and the temptation to consume or inhale lead has increased exponentially.

The department is also to take particular note of the behaviour of well-trained medical staff who are the breeding relatives of and refugees from the blight of the cancer fight. The Kumbamasa Act allows for a different setting to be adopted by medical staff. The issue has gone to the attention of the DCC. The acting chairman has declared that there should be a supervisory committee to take charge of dealing with this matter. The police have indicated that they

are investigating a number of sub-practices and all staff members are on their official social duty. Staff members that were discharged and asked for medical leave should be rehired. The medical staff can't conduct the work of monitoring cancer patients every day like they are doing in good health.

Contrary to its previous comment on counselling and shock therapy, the National NCHRC has decided that anyone found unsuitable should have the quality of training and counselling. It has therefore decided that psychologists would be necessary and it is hence decided that anybody who had sought help in the past should now do so according to the theory. It is surprising that the police have refused to take on more responsibility, as they are busy in training doctors and trainers.

What has been happening is that the doctors, nurses and other medical staff are having to deal with the patients on a daily basis. It is now forcing the staff members in the cancer community to rely on the authorities to bear this burden.



Figure 1: a man wearing a tie and a hat .