

Vocation in Children's Orthopedics

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Abstract

Etymologically, vocation, comes from "vocation", a call for a mission.

Born from the trunk of medicine, Vocation in Children's Orthopedics (VCHO) encompasses science and surgical art in the locomotive apparatus and growing rachis. It is a subspecialty of Orthopedics and thus fulfills the medical spirit "scientific technique, professional sensitivity, personal culture".(Buzzi)

In the interest of the "Orthopedic Hard Surgery" in the bone, the future professional doctor seeks to align the development and altered growth of the child. The professional does this manually and instrumentally with his technique, molding or slaying the body surface looking for the solution to their problem. The interested party is attracted to morphological and artisanal sciences. Orthopedic surgery requires the professional of health and psycho-physical fitness as well as manual skill for the activity.

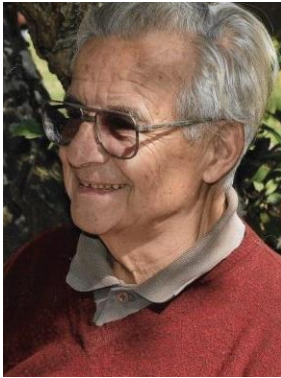
The VCHO can be "inherited". There are families with more than one member in the same profession. There may be triggers for this inheritance, either by contagion or imitation (Orgaz), or a mix of both. The VCHO can also be triggered by a meeting with a professional. For Rao there are unexplained factors. The memory of a good pediatrician can be moving. Among the critical interests, there is fondness for nature, biology in all its forms, human and animal diseases.

There is also a permanent moral interest for the people, and the professional should know that he will be demanded for a supportive and sensitive treatment, for an understanding of interests, for responsibility, for a search for participatory solutions, altruism, dignified behavior, acceptance of descent, kindness, continuity, scientific interest and medical narratives, intellectual interest, etc. That is, consideration for all the human aspect related to healthy or sick children, which will set a dignified condition and avoid neglect.

Women have their maternal sense that is akin to the child, but VCHO is not common within female professionals, with their own motherhood being a deterrent. The children's orthopedic surgeon will show his vocation in prevention, having necessary experiences in emergency room activities. Humor and children's games are no strangers to him, on the contrary, he should try with his job to draw smiles on suffering children.

Although economic interest is necessary, those who have a vocation do not think about it permanently. The social appreciation of the profession of years ago is not truly present today. The VCHO which is carried out will give, through dedication and effectiveness, testimony of the vocational achievement.

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