

PROFESSIONAL LIFE OF NON-PROFESSIONAL DOCTORS

A doctor's communication and interactive skill with his/her patients is one of the core clinical skills/traits of medical professionalism to build up caring relationships amongst doctors and patients. Such types of interactions help achieving the best outcome and patients' satisfaction which are again essential for the effective delivery of healthcare professionals. But unfortunately, the real picture is changed and in fact going worse to worst day by day. Why?????????. There is a long list of 'whys' from the side of the patients and interestingly there would be a longer list of reasons (excuses) from the side of doctors. Workload, growing needs, financial issues, long list of patients etc. are the reasons (excuses) that would be provided by the doctors to justify the scenario. But the question is that- Are these reasons enough to put the life of someone (patient) in danger????? Just because 'we don't have time' or 'there are many other important tasks to do!!!!!!!!!!!!!!'. No, absolutely not. In fact the reasons are not that are provided by the doctors. To locate the real root of these so called reasons, we have to look back. What I believe is that the brought up and educational environment matter a lot to make a person in other words to convert a person into a personality----- a personality that is above the cruel socio-economic al status phobia ----- a personality that follows the principles of humanity----- and a personality that follows the traits of professionalism. Amongst these, professionalism crosses all types of prejudices even it includes the all good traits of being human and humane.

A true healthcare professional would not say or make anyone (his/staff) on his behalf saying what depicts in this image. The gap between seeing and talking may not be wide for doctors but it means a lot for a patient. Talking to the patients give them the feelings of being cared by the DOCTOR--- a Mesiha---- a person who would enable them to cure again and live a healthy and a happy life. Basic thing is not talk basic things is feeling of care and in the words of Goold, & Lipkin, (1999).

'The doctor–patient relationship has been and remains a keystone of care: the medium in which data are gathered, diagnoses and plans are made, compliance is accomplished, and healing, patient activation, and support are provided'

Our medical professionals need not only to follow the principals of care to an extent to become the role models for their undergraduate medical students otherwise they will enter in the professional life under the supervision of non-professionals.