

Philosophy of Counselling

If we want to discuss the philosophy of counselling as such, we have to go beyond the profession of counsellor, exploit the helping nature of human being starting in childhood. We have to expand outside the borders of humanity to all animal kingdom, where mother helps injured or scared young, to get over the trouble or deal with stress of the moment or situation, as these happened to everyone. Some are just short shocks from momentary exposure and some are longer lasting from distress developed into disorder.

In childhood, when we experience stressful situation, ideally we receive help from parents or other significant person in form of explanation and calming talk, which compare to paraprofessional or non-licensed counsellor. One might say that help of parent or other significant person in our life is the first counselling experience. As we grow into adulthood, we grow through experiences of more professional counselling. In school, beside a teacher or instructor, it might be paraprofessional or professional counsellor or psychiatrist, as it happens at work by manager and work counsellor or outside of work in medical environment. In cases of more serious need of help, we visit counselling agency or mental institution.

The necessity of help is quite evident in the cases of children and adults whom had no opportunity of getting help in the time of need and at later adulthood, in most, they are exhibiting strong signs of stress turning into psychological disorder. Most adults in counselling care shows, after a few sessions of counselling, stressors, which lead to childhood negligence or later, untreated mental stressors.

We would not be exploring philosophy of counselling, if we did not explore more closely the professional helpers and their psychological reasons for taking the burden of the profession.

(CACREP) What is professional counseling? Counseling is a professional relationship that empowers diverse individuals, families, and groups to accomplish mental health, wellness, education, and career goals.

People have many different reasons for deciding they want to become a counselor. Some people choose this career because they once had a good experience with a counselor during a difficult time in their own life and they want to "pay it forward." Another person may have done some volunteer work at a crisis hotline and realized that they enjoyed both the challenges and joys of working with clients facing difficult times. Yet another person may have been told that they are a good listener and they ought to consider working as a mental health professional.

Some individuals simply are looking for satisfying their ego, to make impact, or to have power and control over others.

"I have always desired to become a counselor since I was five years old. I have always loved helping people a wonderful lady in our community who worked in the counseling field was instrumental in encouraging me to follow my dreams." -Barbara Meeuen

(CACREP) Whatever the reasons, individuals that choose to seek a career in counseling usually have one thing in common - a desire to help people work through life's challenges and

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