Controversies in Pediatric Limb Reconstruction

February 7-8, 2020

Center for Excellence in Limb Lengthening and Reconstruction
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children • Dallas, Texas

An interactive symposium with leaders in the field discussing the latest techniques and controversies in Complex Pediatric Trauma and Post-Traumatic Sequelae, Pediatric Musculoskeletal Infection, Foot and Ankle Deformities and Limb Lengthening using IM Nails and External Fixation Devices.

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For more information visit: scottishritehospital.org/CPLR
COMPLEX PEDIATRIC TRAUMA AND POST-TRAUMATIC SEQUELAE

Bone Loss
- Vascularized fibular transfer
- Transport nail vs. transport over nail
- Cable transport
- Masquelet Technique for Treating Bone Defects

Soft Tissue Loss
- Fixation options for soft tissue reconstruction
- Rotational flaps: Indications and technique
- Free flaps: Indications and technique

PEDIATRIC MUSCULOSKELETAL INFECTION
- Changing the Paradigm in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Musculoskeletal Infection
- Managing AVN of the Proximal Femur
- Pelvic support osteotomy
- Managing Growth disturbances of the LE
- UE defects and length management

FOOT AND ANKLE DEFORMITY - NEGLECTED/TERATOLOGIC CLUBFOOT
- Evaluation of the Neglected Clubfoot
- Role for non-operative Treatment
- Osteotomy Techniques and Ilizarov Frame
- Ilizarov Center Approach to and Experience in Treating Clubfeet
- Hexapod Techniques for the Treatment of complex foot Deformities
- Ponse-Ex Technique for the neglected/recurrent clubfoot

LENGTHENING: IM NAIL VS EXTERNAL FIXATOR - STRATEGIES FOR SEVERE LEG LENGTH DIFFERENCES
- Life Plan for Reconstruction
- Complications of Limb Lengthening: External fixation vs. Intramedullary Rods

Case Based Discussion
- Reconstruction vs amputation
- Role of IM rodding vs ex fix

Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children is one of the nation’s leading pediatric centers for the treatment of orthopedic conditions, sports injuries and fractures, as well as certain related arthritic and neurological disorders and learning disorders, such as dyslexia. Patients receive treatment regardless of the family’s ability to pay.

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