

At Duluth he met Karen Olness and Daniel Kohen, world-renowned experts on child hypnotherapy, who became his mentors.

Gottsegen still cites Kohen when he says, "You always meet the child where they are. The No. 1, 2 and 3 rules of pediatric hypnotherapy are rapport, rapport, rapport."

Gottsegen says his colleagues at Holyoke Pediatrics have been very supportive of his nontraditional work.

In a sense, says Gottsegen, all pediatricians tend toward the holistic because they spend, or should spend, "a lot of time on child development, mental and emotional health, diet, exercise, family, community life."

He especially values his position at Holyoke Pediatric because 40 percent of his young patients are from underprivileged families on

Medicaid. Since most complementary medicine isn't covered by insurance, it's usually the more affluent who can afford to explore it. This way, Gottsegen gets to introduce a whole range of patients to his holistic approach. **BP**

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