



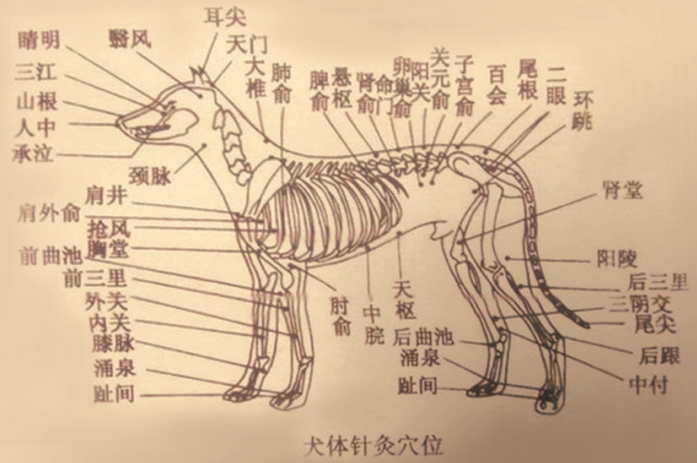
MSAVA
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TRADITIONAL CHINESE VETERINARY MEDICINE (TCVM)

18 MARCH 2018, SUNDAY
ARMADA HOTEL, PJ
8 AM - 1 PM

MEMBER FEE	NON MEMBER	STUDENT
RM250	RM350	RM200

(Fee Inclusive Lunch & Notes)



CPD POINTS : 16

8.00am	: Registration & Coffee
8.30am	: Veterinary Acupuncture - An Alternative Holistic Treatment for Modern Veterinary Practice
9.30am	: Meridian and Acupuncture Points - Miracle Starts
10.30am	: Coffee Break
10.45am	: Integrating Acupuncture Into Your Practice - Cookbook for Treatment
11.45am	: Inserting A Needle - The Whole Thing That You Need to Know About Veterinary Acupuncture
12.45am	: Q & A
1.00pm	: Lunch

VETERINARY ACUPUNCTURE

Topics

1. Veterinary Acupuncture – an alternative holistic treatment for modern veterinary practice.
2. Meridian and Acupuncture points – the miracle starts.
3. Integrating acupuncture into your practice – cookbook for treatment.
4. Inserting a needle – the whole thing that you need to know about Veterinary Acupuncture.



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He received his DVM from University Putra Malaysia (UPM) in 2000. He is a small animal medicine practitioner since he graduated from UPM. In 2008, he completed his diplomas in Traditional Chinese Medicine, Acupuncture and Tuinalogy from local TCM Research Center. He is a registered Traditional Chinese Medicine practitioner from Federation of Chinese Physician and Acupuncturist Association of Malaysia (FCPAAM) (Badan Pengamal Perubatan Traditional /Komplementari (T/CM) Kementerian Kesihatan Malaysia). He incorporated Traditional Chinese Medicine TCM into his practice of small animal medicine. Over the years, he has been attended and received training in TCVM from China, Hong Kong and Australia. He also lectures in local TCM Research Center. In May 2015, he completed his Master of Art in Buddhist Study from International Buddhist College, Thailand through E-Learning. In recent years, he presented papers on Veterinary Acupuncture and TCVM in MSAVA (Malaysian Small Animal Veterinary Association) National Scientific Congress. In 2015, he joint Tama Acupuncture Academy and lecture in Chinese Tuina (Massage). In FASAVA 2016, he presented a poster on successful TCVM treatment in a dog paralysis caused by spondylosis. In August 2016, he presented paper at World Association of Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine Conference in Beijing, China. In June 2017, he completed his PhD from Nanjing University of Chinese Medicine, China. His major interest is in integration of Traditional Chinese Medicine with modern medicine.

Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine (TCVM), although relatively new to the conventional veterinary medicine, is a medical system that has been used in China to treat animals for thousands of years. It is an adaptation and extension of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) used to treat humans. Speaking broadly, Chinese Medicine is a complete body of thought and practice compatible to modern medicine. Though it can be traced back over two millennia in recorded history, it, like any medical system, continues to evolve today, and current research on acupuncture and herbal medicine is beginning to shed light on its mechanism of action. Chinese Medicine is based on the ancient Chinese worldview that the body is a microcosm of the larger, surrounding universe.

Acupuncture is a treatment that involves the stimulation of points, typically achieved through the insertion of specialized needles into the body. Acupuncture points typically lay along the body's Meridian Channels along which Qi flows. Most veterinary acupuncture points and Meridian lines are transposed to animals from humans, though knowledge of some "classical points" defined on particular species have been retained and are used to this day.

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