Pacific Symposium 2016

October 25 - November 1, 2016

San Diego, CA · 63 CEUs Possible

Jake Fratkin · Matt Callison · Kiiko Matsumoto
Arnaud Versluys · Jill Blakeway · Whitfield Reaves
Lillian Bridges · Felice Dunas · Neil Gumenick
Arya Nielsen · Claudia Citkovitz
Hamid Montakab · Dong Ji · Biao Lu
Holly Gúzman · Greg Bantick · Monika Kobylecka
David Ford · Brian Lawenda · Wendy Goldman
Diana Fried · Bill Helm · Robert Nations
Robert Bonakdar · Carla Cassler · Brian Lau

Keynote Address: Diana Fried - October 28

Pre-Symposium Workshops with:
Arya Nielsen - October 25-26
Jake Fratkin/Janet Zand - October 25-26

Post-Symposium Workshops with:
Kiiko Matsumoto - October 31
Lillian Bridges - October 31 - November 1
Whitfield Reaves - October 31 - November 1

www.PacificSymposium.org
## Welcome to Pacific Symposium 2016!

Learn From the Best:

Jake Fratkin · Matt Callison · Kiiko Matsumoto · Arnaud Versluys · Jill Blakeway · Whitfield Reaves · Lillian Bridges · Felice Dunas

Neil Gumenick · Arya Nielsen · Claudia Citkovitz · Hamid Montakab · Dong Ji · Biao Lu · Holly Guzman · Greg Bantick · Monika Kobylecka · David Ford · Brian Lawenda · Wendy Goldman · Diana Fried · Bill Helm · Robert Nations · Robert Bonakdar · Carla Cassler · Brian Lau

### Pacific Symposium 2016 Schedule at a Glance - 63 CEUs/PDAs (Pending Approval)

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<th>Friday (10/28)</th>
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<th>Sunday (10/30)</th>
<th>Monday/Tuesday (10/31-11/1)</th>
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<tr>
<td>7:30-9 am</td>
<td>Early Morning Qi Gong (1 CEU per session)</td>
<td>Hun Yuan Primordial Qigong (Bill Helm)</td>
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<td>One-Day Session: Kiiko Matsumoto Style - Treatment of the DLPFC and Chronic Conditions (Kiiko Matsumoto)</td>
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<td>9-9:50 am</td>
<td>Two-Day Session:</td>
<td>Fire and Ice (Matt Callison)</td>
<td>Introduction to Chronic Conditions and the Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (Kiiko Matsumoto)</td>
<td>Two-Day Sessions:</td>
<td>Clinical Applications of Face Reading: Diagnosing and Monitoring Treatment from Facial Signs (Lillian Bridges)</td>
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<td>9:55-10:45 am</td>
<td>Gua Sha Practicum (Arya Nielsen)</td>
<td>Acupuncture’s Impact on Stroke Rehabilitation (Claudia Citkovitz)</td>
<td>Simplified Pulse and Tongue Diagnosis for All GI Patterns (Jake Fratkin)</td>
<td>Advanced Acupuncture Techniques: Jumping Muscle Qi (Biao Lu)</td>
<td>Common Sports Injuries and Pain Syndromes and their Assessment and Treatment Protocols (Whitfield Reaves)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:10 am-12 pm</td>
<td>Managing Difficult or Non-Responsive Cases: Topics in Gynecology and Aging (Jake Fratkin and Janet Zand)</td>
<td>Acupuncture Therapy and Changing National Policy (Arya Nielsen)</td>
<td>An Introduction to the Concept of Chrono-Herbalism of the Shang Han Lun (Arnaud Versluys)</td>
<td>Sexual Behavior, Practices, and TCM for Fertility (Felice Dunas)</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:15-1:05 pm</td>
<td>Afternoon Qi Gong (1 CEU per session)</td>
<td>Insomnia and the Modern World (Hamid Montakab)</td>
<td>One-Day Session: Kiiko Matsumoto Style - Treatment of the DLPFC and Chronic Conditions (Kiiko Matsumoto)</td>
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<td>2-5 pm</td>
<td>Afternoon Workshops (3 CEUs per workshop)</td>
<td>Priorities and Treatment Planning for Acute and Chronic Stroke (Claudia Citkovitz)</td>
<td>Building Immune Function and Bone Marrow Following Medical Intervention (Jake Fratkin)</td>
<td>One-Day Session: Kiiko Matsumoto Style - Treatment of the DLPFC and Chronic Conditions (Kiiko Matsumoto)</td>
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<td>The Science, Data, and Indications for Medical Cannabis (Brian Lavendera)</td>
<td>Sex, Love, and Infertility Care (Felice Dunas)</td>
<td>The Concept of Time in the Shang Han Lun: Chrono-Herbalism (Arya Nielsen)</td>
<td>Advanced Acupuncture Techniques: Warming and Cooling (Biao Lu)</td>
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<td>Keynote Address: Diana Fried Global Acupuncture for Trauma Healing</td>
<td>The Five Staginations in Gynecology: Using Chinese Medicine to Address PMS, Endometriosis, PCOS, PID, and Hypothalamic Amenorrhea (Jill Blakeway)</td>
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**Pacific Symposium 2016 Schedule at a Glance - 63 CEUs/PDAs (Pending Approval)**
What do you do when your treatments are not working? In this two-day workshop, two very experienced practitioners will share their thoughts, strategies, and clinical approaches to topics that often are non-responsive to textbook approaches. Day one will cover topics in gynecology, including PMS, irregular menses, PCOS, perimenopause, and menopause. On day two, topics in aging will be addressed, including metabolic syndrome, insomnia, anxiety, cognition problems, and chronic inflammation. The presenters will work together on both days, sharing their approaches to diagnosis and treatment, including both TCM and Functional Medicine, with relevant lab tests and nutritional medicine support. The format will include interactive as well as didactic presentation. Participants are encouraged to bring in case studies that the group can discuss; the presenters will also discuss their own difficult cases.

Matsumoto will continue demonstration of shaoyang scalp points that can be used to treat weakness of the Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC). She will also review many other essential Kiiko Matsumoto Style treatment approaches during live patient demonstrations. The DLPFC begins to weaken as a condition becomes chronic or due to a threatening situation (shock/trauma). This has important implications for a variety of stubborn, chronic conditions commonly seen in the acupuncture clinic, including chronic pain, anxiety, PTSD, substance abuse, RSD/CRPS, sympathetic dominance, and chronic digestive issues.

The face is one of the best places to evaluate the functioning of the internal organs. The diagnostic information obtained from the face enhances and validates other techniques, such as pulse and tongue diagnosis. This interactive two-day workshop will teach participants how to use Face Reading and the information from all of the Facial Maps in their clinics to diagnose patients, determine treatment, and monitor the effectiveness of those treatments.

Practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine now have an abundance of information with which to enhance their assessment and treatment skills, yet it appears that the treatment of patients with pain and injury often lacks precise treatment. Many express the desire to achieve better clinical results in the management of pain. With the correct assessment of the condition and an understanding of the anatomical tissues involved in generating pain, treatment becomes much more precise as well as effective. This involves the integration of orthopedic and anatomically-based medicine with traditional Chinese theory and practice. Reaves presents a system that allows for the primary stagnation of qi and blood to be understood and treated, thus achieving more timely reduction of symptoms.
Daily Exercise

Hun Yuan Primordial Qigong by Bill Helm and Robert Nations

1. Daily, 7:00-7:50 am and 12:15-1:05 pm

Regular practice of qigong exercises enables you to practice your working craft more effectively and prevents depletion and injury. These exercises are very powerful and easy to learn and practice.

Integration in Action: Acupuncture’s Impact on Stroke Rehabilitation by Claudia Citkovitz

1. Thursday, October 27, 9:00-9:50 am

Patients recovering from stroke show a staggering variety of symptoms, from disabling motor and speech deficits to subtle perceptual and emotional changes. Acupuncture can help greatly, but many practitioners are unable to treat patients and loved ones acutely due to doctors’ concerns (or their own). In this class, Citkovitz demystifies the potentially intimidating interface between East Asian and Western medical diagnosis and treatment. Drawing on her recent PhD research, she explores questions such as: how can we feasibly incorporate acupuncture into post-stroke care, and what effects should we expect in patients? Which arguments regarding safety and efficacy will be most persuasive to physicians? How soon should we treat, how often, and how can we make treatment financially workable for elderly patients on a fixed income?


1. Thursday, October 27, 9:55-10:45 am

In 1999, the Veterans Administration declared pain the ‘fifth vital sign’. In 2000 the Joint Commission created a pain mandate that required patients to rate their pain on a scale of 1-10 and be involved in a strategy to manage that pain. Pharmaceutical companies overrepresented the need for opioids and misrepresented their advantages. In 2008, an American was as likely to die from a prescription opioid overdose as either suicide or a motor vehicle accident. The CDC has declared an opioid epidemic in the US. This talk will describe how a national pain policy set the stage for the opioid epidemic and now how evidence for nonpharmacologic therapies has led to a change in national policy by the Joint Commission, clarifying that non-pharm therapies, including acupuncture therapy, are viable options in the treatment of pain.

Insomnia: Diagnosis and Treatment Based on the Extraordinary Vessels by Hamid Montakab

3. Thursday, October 27, 2:00-5:00 pm

Proper sleep is indispensable to health. The sleep/wake cycle, as the most important human circadian rhythm, is an excellent indicator of the internal equilibrium and of health. In a state of health, the length and depth of sleep are adapted to activity by internal “synchronizers”, the “extraordinary vessels”. Sleep analysis reflects upon the internal balance of the five substances and the ten organs. Insomnia has been primarily categorized in TCM based on zang-fu and substance disharmony patterns, but no classification has been proposed from a classical Chinese acupuncture perspective. For the best therapeutic results, it is important to adapt the acupuncture protocol to each person and to the disturbed segment of sleep. This lecture will present a brief review of sleep physiology and structure from a channel perspective, the role of the extraordinary vessels, discussion about diagnosis, and treatment protocols based on the channel system.

The 60-Year Cycle: Understanding the Qi of the Year and its Clinical Implications by Wendy Goldman

3. Thursday, October 27, 2:00-5:00 pm

2016 is the Year of the Fire Monkey. What exactly does that mean? The energy of every year is different and affects all of us, since it represents the energies of heaven and earth. It influences weather, internal organs, emotions, and health. By understanding the 60-year cycle, and the interactions between heaven and earth qi for any given year or season, we know what kinds of health conditions will affect people during each time period and are thus better prepared to treat our patients. We can easily know what herbs we will need, and which patients will have more health problems in each season and year. Students will learn the basic energetic implications on health of any given year, season, and month, and how to prepare, adjust treatment plans, and educate patients about prevention issues for the year and the season.

Enhancing Life with Chinese Medicine by Greg Bantick

3. Thursday, October 27, 2:00-5:00 pm

Clinic practice often focuses on treating disease and distress, but our medicine also offers insight into understanding and appreciating our lives more fully. It can help our patients and ourselves identify and cultivate positive states. Ease, satisfaction, contentment, a clear sense of direction, kindness, knowing our needs, and healthy relationships all arise out of a friendly, kind, and curious relationship with suffering. This course is a practical exploration using detailed case histories, from initial meeting and diagnosis to the prescription of points, herbs, diet, lifestyle suggestions, and follow-ups. Students will review early textual ideas on how all states, moods, and symptoms arise from causes and conditions. Practitioners are often good at seeing the conditions leading to patients’ symptoms, but they can use the same skills to see the conditions most likely to lead to positive moods and symptoms. Students will review how their inner states, beliefs, and worldviews may condition their patient-practitioner relationships, and how clinics and business practices are themselves conditions that influence their work that can lead to more effective and satisfying clinic work.

The Science, Data, and Indications for Medical Cannabis by Brian Lavenda

1.5. Thursday, October 27, 7:30-9:00 pm

If you are hearing more interest from your patients and the community about medical cannabinoids, you are not alone. This course will introduce you to the latest data, science, and indications for this ancient botanical medicine. Learn how to better counsel your patients on cannabinoids.
The Diagnostics of Classical Five Element Acupuncture by Neil Gumenick

Friday, October 28, 9:00-9:50 am

This one-hour course will introduce the concept of Causative Factor: the primary elemental imbalance with which every human being is born. This imbalance is the root cause of a patient's physical, mental, and spiritual problems and becomes the focus of treatment in this system of medicine. You will learn the diagnostic correspondences of each of the Five Elements and how, by assessing the patient's odor, color, sound, and emotion, the Causative Factor is identified and treated. In this way, symptoms at every level are healed naturally—from the inside out.

Simplified Pulse and Tongue Diagnosis for All GI Patterns by Jake Fratkin

Friday, October 28, 9:55-10:45 am

The relationship between liver, stomach, and spleen determines almost all gastrointestinal disorders. The specific patterns can be determined by simple relationships, focusing on excess and deficient conditions of these three zang-fu. Elaboration of the pattern can be obtained from the tongue. In this short presentation, Fratkin will share his 38 years of clinical experience to show how to accurately differentiate the various patterns causing conditions such as acid reflux, nausea, irritable bowel syndrome, abdominal distension, weight problems, constipation, and diarrhea. Accurate differentiation leads to the correct choice of herbal ingredients or formulas. The secret is in understanding the energetic relationships of liver, stomach, and spleen.

An Introduction to the Concept of Chrono-Herbalism of the Shang Han Lun by Arnaud Versluyts

Friday, October 28, 11:10 am-12:00 pm

This course will continue to build on Versluyts' Symposium workshop from last year, expanding upon the topic of chrono-herbal medicine: a way of understanding the conformations and the formulas that rectify their imbalances, from the perspective of times of the day and the year, with the Shang Han Lun as a primer.

Building Immune Function and Bone Marrow Following Medical Intervention by Jake Fratkin

Friday, October 28, 2:00-5:00 pm

The course focuses on enhancing immune function and bone marrow health following Western medical interventions with Chinese herbal formulas. Adverse medical interventions include chemotherapy, radiation, medications following organ transplant, and medications for autoimmune disease or hypertension that impact marrow health. Discussion will include diagnosis and treatment according to Western medicine and how these interventions affect health according to the TCM model. Successful herbal strategies from China will be analyzed, and both custom formulas and available herbal products will be discussed. It is particularly applicable for patients receiving or finishing chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

The Concept of Time in the Shang Han Lun: Chrono-Herbalism by Arnaud Versluyts

Friday, October 28, 2:00-5:00 pm

The Han-dynasty Shang Han Lun, or Treatise on Cold Damage, explains the interaction between changes in weather patterns and the human body. These patterns are subject to the natural rhythms of day and night or the sun and moon, the five seasons, and the movement of six constellations. Fusing the systems of yin and yang, and five phases, allows the Shang Han Lun practitioner to the nature of the six qi, which vary by the day but can be predicted. The Shang Han Lun's system of six conformations differentiation allows one to identify which external atmospheric qi the patient's body is unable to maintain harmony with and therefore which is causing the illness.

Five Element Acupuncture: Detecting and Resolving Energetic Blocks by Neil Gumenick

Friday, October 28, 2:00-5:00 pm

This course will explain how to identify and remove specific (and sometimes lethal) energetic blocks which, unless resolved, can prevent any treatment from being effective. These include Possession, Aggressive Energy, Husband/Wife Imbalance, and Entry/Exit blocks. Regardless of the style of acupuncture practiced, removing these blocks is a vital first step in recovering the health, balance, and well-being of patients. This knowledge will, in many cases, literally save lives, and “free up” those patients with whom you seem to be “stuck”.

How's Your Sleep? Chinese Medicine for a Good Night by Holly Guzman

Friday, October 28, 2:00-5:00 pm

Sleep is an issue that touches everyone, from infants to the elderly. Clinical successes through Chinese medicine are intriguingly diverse. Trouble falling asleep, staying asleep, sleeping deeply, and feeling rested all suggest different needs. This course will contrast the strengths of acupuncture, herbs, lifestyle and supplements, exploring practitioner approaches and patient responses, and accessing insightful case histories. For instance, it has been noted that learning to play the didgeridoo can reverse adult sleep apnea by restoring tone in the soft palate – whatever works!

Integrative Pain Management: Optimizing US Pain Care Through Traditional Chinese Medicine, Acupuncture and Global Health Models by Robert Bonakdar

Friday, October 28, 2:00-5:00 pm

This course will assess the current state of pain management in the US including areas of need, and explain how the TCM and acupuncture model of care can provide important solutions from a research perspective. Bonakdar will share a global perspective on keys to optimizing pain care from an integrative standpoint, identify examples of optimized integrative pain care in the US, and show how US practitioners can implement strategies to transform pain care.

Keynote Address

Global Acupuncture for Trauma Healing by Diana Fried

Friday, October 28, 7:30-9:00 pm

This keynote will explore how acupuncture has been used by volunteers around the world to heal trauma in the aftermath of disasters, war, conflict, social injustice and poverty, shootings, and other tragic events or conditions. Fried will use photos and videos to show examples from around the world of how this work has been done. The work of Acupuncturists Without Borders will provide the framework for exploring what it means to do global acupuncture service work. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the differences between disaster relief work, community service clinics, and international global service trips.

Fire and Ice by Matt Callison

Saturday, October 29, 9:00-9:50 am

Cold and heat therapy are probably the most commonly applied therapeutic modalities for injury rehabilitation, and whether to use cold or heat is a topic of ongoing debate. There are widely divergent opinions on whether or not to use ice, or cryotherapy, in the treatment of musculoskeletal injury, and some would even say that cold therapy should not be used at all. Historically, there is no precedent in TCM theory for the use of ice to treat musculoskeletal injury. Fortunately, an understanding of TCM principles provides the basis for making a more informed choice on whether to use cold or heat therapy for a particular injury. Callison will discuss how to choose between cold and heat therapy, based on a combination of traditional theory and modern research about the stages of tissue healing.

Breast Health and Chinese Medicine by Jill Blakeway

Saturday, October 29, 9:55-10:45 am

Learn the etiology of common breast disorders with an emphasis on identifying and treating those at risk of serious diseases of the breast. This course will look at how a combination of acupuncture, topical herbs, internal herbs, moxibustion, and self-massage can promote breast health and reduce breast cancer risk.
Appendicitis and gallbladder surgery scars are among the most common scars seen in clinic but are rarely suspected as culprits in a patient's symptomatic presentation. Many practitioners may be unaware that, for example, a chronic knee problem or frozen shoulder in a 35-year-old patient may have a strong connection to a simple surgery that the patient had as a young child. Using KMS acupuncture, attendees will learn how to differentiate between healed and unhealed scars and some of the most common symptoms associated with those surgical procedures. Strategies for treatment will give practitioners the ability to improve their clinical outcomes and provide their patients with longer lasting relief from their symptomatic presentation. KMS acupuncture strategies for scars are often crucial in solving particularly stubborn cases.

The Anatomy of the Sinew Channels (jingjin) by Matt Callison and Brian Lau

Appendix and gallbladder scars are not only very common, they are also very useful as clues to the patient’s underlying constitutional weakness. KMS acupuncture recognizes that supporting this weakness through treatment results in a much more successful and longer lasting treatment compared to treating symptoms alone. Students will learn how to diagnose and treat the constitutional weakness of patients with an appendicitis or gallbladder surgery history and unlock the path to treating everything from digestive problems to fertility issues and pain.

Endometriosis, PCOS, PID, and Hypothalamic Amenorrhea

Explore the etiology of the five stagnations and their effect on the female reproductive system. Use this knowledge to develop effective treatments for patients suffering from PMS, endometriosis, PCOS, PID, and hypothalamic amenorrhea.

The Essentials of Treating Common Scars Using Kiiko Matsumoto Style (KMS) Acupuncture

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Liu Family Tui Na: an Introduction to the Unique Arts and Techniques

Master Liu began his tui na training from his Sifu, Master Li Xinmin, in Shanghai, whose family has been serving in the Emperor’s court for generations as doctors for the royal family. Master Li Xinmin had only seven students, each specializing in one subject, such as tui na, acupuncture, or herbal medicine. Master Liu’s tui na training is different from those of the modern school system, but closer to the traditional lineage: the techniques focus on (1) “touching tendon” techniques, (2) painless therapy, which is contrary to many other massage therapists who emphasize the mantra of “no pains, no gains”, (3) therapists’ internal training, including the therapist’s sensitivity to the qi condition of the patient and the ability to work accurately on the different layers of the body, and (4) the ability to use the mind intention.

Symposium Party

Be sure to join our 28th Anniversary Symposium Party in the Aviary Ballroom on Saturday, October 29th from 7–11 pm. Landing on Halloween weekend, this year’s party is sure to be extra special. Feel free to come dressed in costume! Enjoy live music, light dinner, and a cash bar. Make sure you bring your business card to enter the raffle sponsored by our generous Symposium exhibitors. We give away amazing prizes!
Chronic Conditions and the Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex by Kiiko Matsumoto

Sunday, October 30, 2:00-5:00 pm

Matsumoto explains and demonstrates key shaoyang scalp points that can be used to treat weakness of the Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC). The DLPFC begins to weaken as a condition becomes chronic or due to a threatening situation (shock/trauma). This has important implications for a variety of stubborn, chronic conditions commonly seen in the acupuncture clinic, including chronic pain, anxiety, PTSD, substance abuse, RSD/CRPS, sympathetic dominance, and chronic digestive issues. A variety of other Kiiko Matsumoto style strategies will also be demonstrated and explained during live demonstrations.

Heart-Brain Harmonics: The Ko Cycle’s Water-Fire Relationship in Our Well-Being by David Ford

Sunday, October 30, 2:00-5:00 pm

Ford will examine the dynamic relationships between the heart-fire organs (heart, small intestine, pericardium, triple warmer) and brain-water organs (bladder, kidney), their roles in health and well-being, and their intimate guidance in all aspects of physical and mental optimization. The course will examine how leading-edge Western medical science findings are confirming ancient knowledge and how Five-Elements’ visual and nature-centric cartography provides the map to maintain the harmony and balance necessary to face life’s daily surprises. Ford will also examine the ko cycle’s role in what he has coined the body-mind-spirit-soul’s “evolutionary cosmological journey” through life. Simple, easy to understand point combinations and insights into the use of the “spirits of the points” for mental and physical well-being will be shared.

Can’t Make it to Pacific Symposium this Year? We Have a Solution!

Earn Your CEUs/PDAs From Your Home!

Speakers this Year Include:

Arya Nielsen · Janet Zand · Jake Fratkin
Claudia Citkovitz · Hamid Montakab · Neil Gumenick
Arnaud Verslyus · Brian Lawenda · Holly Guzman
Matt Callison · Brian Lau · Jill Blakeway
Monika Kobylecka · Dong Ji · Kiiko Matsumoto
Felice Dunas · Biao Lu · Lillian Bridges
Whitfield Reaves · Diana Fried (Keynote)

For More Details on Registering, www.PacificSymposium.org

We Are Proud to Say We Have Over 50 Exhibitors Showcasing Their Products This Year!

Exhibit Hall Open to All

Exhibit Hall Hours
Friday: 11 am - 2:15 pm and 4:45 - 7:00 pm
Saturday: 11 am - 2:15 pm and 4:45 - 7:00 pm
Sunday: 8:30 am - 1:00 pm

TCMzone, LLC. · Far East Summit
Blue Poppy Enterprises · Kan Herb Company
Golden Flower Chinese · KPC Products, Inc.
Crane Herb Company · Health Source Products
NuHerbs Co. · Mayway
Qualiherb · Acutonics Institute of Integrative Medicine, LLC
Kenshin Trading Corporation · Helio Medical Supplies
Asia-Med GmbH & Co. KG · SEIRIN-America, Inc.
Lhasa OMS, Inc. · Bio-Design
American Healing Technologies · Acu-Market
Standard Process · Sun Ten Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd
Pantheon Research Inc. · Eastland Press
MEC · Institute of Classical
Five-Element Acupuncture · Emerson Ecologies
TJHerbs · Health Concerns
Evergreen Herbs · American Acupuncture Council
ActiveHerb Technology Inc. · Pacific Herbs
Golden Sunshine USA, Inc. · Five Flavors Herbs, Inc
Bio Essence Corporation · Prime Herbs Corp.
BioMat Company · Shine Wellness Inc
Miridia Technology · HerbPharm
CALPro · Nutragen
Wabbo Co. · Unified Practice
Golden Needle · Redwing Books
Optimantara · EarSeeds.com Inc.
Gem Elixirz · Body Support Systems, Inc
Acurea Medical, Inc. · Three Treasures
People’s Herbs · Mushroom Science
Fat Turtle Herbs · Wise Woman Herbal
Acupuncture Business Coach · Quantumwave Lasers
Mindful Medicine Worldwide
Chinese Medicine Database · NCCAOM
CANCELLATION/REFUND POLICY
All cancellations must be in writing via email to symposium@pacificcollege.edu. An administrative fee of $50 is assessed on ALL cancellations email dated by Thursday, October 13, 2016. Starting Friday, October 14, 2016, a 50% cancellation fee will apply. NO refunds will be granted after Saturday, October 29, 2016, including no-shows. Refunds will be processed within 3 weeks of your request. Your refund will either be credited back to your credit card or mailed by check.

MEETING SPACE AND SEATING
All seating is “first come, first served”. All meeting spaces are locked while not in session and no items can be left in rooms to reserve a seat. For the afternoon workshops, the doors will open and seats become available 15 minutes prior to the start of the workshop start time. Plan accordingly and arrive early to lectures and workshops to secure a seat. Once a room is full and there are no seats remaining, please plan to go to another workshop location. No refunds will be granted based on no seats available to preferred courses.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
The Catamaran Hotel (Symposium site)
3999 Mission Blvd., San Diego, CA 92109
1-800-422-8386, http://tinyurl.com/lktz59g
$179 Single/Double, $199 Triple, $219 Quad

QUESTIONS REGARDING HOTELS
And Airlines
Contact Barbara Weber, (619) 334-3180 or Confcoord@aol.com, for information regarding room sharing options.

PARKING
Please note the following rates if you are planning to park at the Catamaran Hotel.
Hotel Guest: $17.00, $22.00 Valet
Non-Catamaran Hotel Guest: $8.00 for the first hour, $1.50 each additional hour, Day Rate $25.00. Hotel Parking validation stickers (all day parking for non-Catamaran guests) are available at the Symposium Registration desk after 11 am – rate $17 per day.

*Street parking is available. If you choose street parking, please note the street sweeping signs posted in the Pacific Beach area.

Airport shuttle service to and from the hotel. The Catamaran Resort Hotel uses Cloud 9 Shuttle.

Pre- and Post-Symposium Workshops

Recordings
By registering for the Symposium, you understand that lectures and presentations held within the Symposium venues may be video and/or audio recorded. As an audience member, some of these recordings may contain your likeness and/or your voice. By your registration, you grant Pacific Symposium and its affiliates the irrevocable right to record and use any recordings containing your likeness and/or your voice. No personal audio or video recording will be permitted. No personal audio or video recording will be permitted.

Conference Details
CEU/PDA HOURS PENDING
Pacific Symposium provides up to 63 Continuing Education hours total. Schedule is subject to change without notice. At the time of this publication, all CEUs/PDAs are pending as we apply for approval from NCCAOM and CAB. Any changes made to the CEU/PDA totals will be updated on the website. You must pay the professional rate to receive CEU credit. Pacific College of Oriental Medicine Alumni receive 10% off the professional rate.

Recording
By registering for the Symposium, you understand that lectures and presentations held within the Symposium venues may be video and/or audio recorded. As an audience member, some of these recordings may contain your likeness and/or your voice. By your registration, you grant Pacific Symposium and its affiliates the irrevocable right to record and use any recordings containing your likeness and/or your voice for internal, broadcast, non-broadcast, and promotional purposes. No personal audio or video recording will be permitted. Dismissal from the conference will be enforced. High quality CD recordings will be made of most sessions and available for purchase during and after the Symposium.

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3 Easy Ways to Register

1. **Online**
   www.PacificSymposium.org

2. **Mail**
   PS2016 - Registration
   7445 Mission Valley Road, Ste. 105
   San Diego, CA 92108

3. **Call**
   1-800-729-0941 or 619-574-6909

*10% service fee will be charged for phone registrations.*