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**Conference Call
Missouri Acupuncturist Advisory Committee
July 16, 2010 - 8:00 a.m.
Conference Call – 573-526-5504
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Division of Professional Registration
3605 Missouri Boulevard - Jefferson City, Missouri**

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The Committee may convene in closed session at any time during the meeting. If the meeting is closed, the appropriate section will be announced to the public, with the motion and vote recorded in open session minutes.

Please see attached agenda for this meeting.

Attachment

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Call to Order

Jane Van Sant

Roll Call

Loree Kessler

Approval of the Agenda

Approval of Open Session Minutes

- Conference Call April 30, 2010
- June 25, 2010 Email Ballot Minutes

Application for Apprenticeship – Jason Hackler

Acupuncture Association of Missouri Annual Meeting

Kathleen Coleton

Legislation 2011

Loree Kessler

Meeting Schedule

Motion to Close

Pursuant to sections 610.021 subsection (14), 324.001.8 and 324.001.9 RSMo for the purpose of discussing investigative reports and/or complaints and/or audits and/or other information pertaining to the licensee or applicant, section 610.021 subsection (1) RSMo for the purpose of discussing general legal actions, causes of action or litigation and any confidential or privileged communications between this agency and its attorney, and for the purpose of reviewing and approving closed meeting minutes of one or more previous meetings under the subsections of 610.021 RSMo which authorized this agency to go into closed session during those meetings.

Adjournment

OPEN SESSION MINUTES
Missouri Acupuncturist Advisory Committee
April 30, 2010 – 8:00 a.m.
Missouri Division of Professional Registration
3605 Missouri Boulevard – Jefferson City, Missouri

At 8:01 a.m., the Missouri Acupuncturists Advisory Committee telephone conference call meeting was called to order by Jane Van Sant, chairperson, at the Missouri Division of Professional Registration, located at 3605 Missouri Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Advisory Committee Members Present

Jane Van Sant, Chairperson
Kathleen Coleton
Jason Hackler

Staff Present

Loree Kessler, Executive Director
Greg Mitchell, Counsel

Visitors

John Schmieder, President Acupuncture Association of Missouri
Scott Penman, Lobbyist Penman Wright Associates

Ms. Van Sant indicated she would be voting in open and closed session.

A motion was made by Ms. Coleton and seconded by Mr. Hackler to approve the open session agenda. Advisory committee members voting aye: Ms. Coleton, Mr. Hackler, and Ms. Van Sant. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Ms. Coleton and seconded by Mr. Hackler to approve the open session minutes of the March 12, 2010 conference call. Advisory committee members voting aye: Ms. Coleton, Mr. Hackler, and Ms. Van Sant. Motion carried unanimously.

Legislative Update

The executive director reported that SB 991 had received a favorable hearing on April 22nd by the House Special Committee on Government Accountability and Ethics. It was noted that should the legislation move forward it was broad enough to attract amendments. Mr. Penman explained that he was unaware of any opposition, however, the House and Senate had not taken up many of either chamber's bills and it was not certain whether SB 991 would be a legislative priority.

Regarding implications of the legislation if it passed, it would be effective August 28th and changes would not require modifications to the advisory committee's regulations.

CCAOM National Leaders Meeting

The advisory committee discussed the impact of a doctoral degree in acupuncture and oriental medicine. Counsel explained that the committee would likely need to amend the regulations regarding recognition of the degree and utilization of the title "Dr" as it relates to the practice of

acupuncture. No official action was taken; however, the executive was instructed to continue to monitor progress through the professional association.

Meeting Schedule

The advisory committee tentative scheduled a conference call meeting for June 25, 2010 at 8:00 a.m.

At 8:40 a.m., a motion was made by Ms. Coleton and seconded by Mr. Hackler to convene in closed session pursuant to section 610.021 subsection (14), 324.001.8 and 324.001.9, RSMo for the purpose of discussing investigative reports and or complaints and or audits and or other information pertaining to the licensee or applicant, section 610.021 Subsection (1) RSMo for the purpose of discussing general legal actions, causes of actions or litigation and any confidential or privileged communication between this agency and its attorney, and for the purpose of reviewing and approving closed meeting minutes of one or more previous meetings under the subsections of 610.021 RSMo which authorizes agencies to go into closed sessions during those meetings. Advisory committee members voting aye: Ms. Coleton, Mr. Hackler, and Ms. Van Sant. Motion carried unanimously.

At 8:44 a.m., a motion was made by Mr. Hackler and seconded by Ms. Coleton to convene in open session. Advisory committee members voting aye: Ms. Coleton, Mr. Hackler, and Ms. Van Sant. Motion carried unanimously.



Executive Director

Approved by Advisory Committee

OPEN MINUTES
Missouri Acupuncturist Advisory Committee
Division of Professional Registration
3605 Missouri Boulevard - Jefferson City, Missouri
E-Mail Ballot June 25, 2010

On this date, a closed mail ballot was sent to the members of the Missouri Acupuncturist Advisory Committee pursuant to section 610.021(14) RSMo.

E-Mail Ballots Sent To:

Jane Van Sant, Chairperson
Kathleen Coleton
Jason Hacker

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Loree V. Kessler, MPA
Executive Director

Memo

To: Acupuncturist Advisory Committee Members

From: Loree Kessler

CC: File

Date: June 28, 2010

RE: Apprenticeship Application – Jason Hackler

Jason Hackler, L.Ac., has submitted an application to provide training for acupuncture apprentices. Attached is an email from Mr. Hackler, providing an overview of his personal credentials, along with a proposed course of study.

20 CSR 2015-4.020 defines the composition of a course of study that is not certified by Accreditation Commission for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (ACAOM). The regulation states in part,

“Programs that are not certified by ACAOM shall consist of a curriculum that is at least three (3) academic years in length with a minimum of one hundred five (105) semester credits or one thousand nine hundred five (1,905) hours of study. The curriculum shall be composed of at least:

(A) Forty-seven (47) semester credits (seven hundred five (705) clock hours) in Oriental medical theory, diagnosis and treatment techniques in acupuncture and related studies;
(B) Twenty-two (22) semester credits (six hundred sixty (660) clock hours) in clinical training; and
(C) Thirty (30) semester credits (four hundred fifty (450) clock hours) in biomedical clinical sciences; and
(D) Six (6) semester credits, (ninety (90) clock hours) in counseling, communication, ethics, and practice management.

(5) Any duties assigned to an acupuncturist trainee must be supervised by a licensed acupuncturist and must not exceed the level of training, knowledge, skill, and competence of the individual being supervised. The licensed acupuncturist is responsible for the acts or actions performed by any acupuncturist trainee functioning in the acupuncture setting.

(6) Trainees shall not receive compensation for any acupuncture services.”

The advisory committee must compare Mr. Hackler's proposal to the regulation to make sure all education and practice requirements of the proposed apprenticeship are met.

Wilde, Jeanette

From: Kessler, Loree
Sent: Monday, June 28, 2010 11:00 AM
To: Wilde, Jeanette
Subject: FW: Apprenticeship Program

Attachments: Inochi Acupuncture Apprenticeship Training Program.docx; Jason resume updated 2010.doc
Please include Jason's email with these attachments for his apprenticeship application. Thanks.

From: Jason Hackler [mailto:drjhackler@yahoo.com]
Sent: Friday, June 25, 2010 12:33 PM
To: Kessler, Loree
Subject: Apprenticeship Program

Jason R. Hackler, L.Ac.
Natural Life Therapy Clinic
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St. Louis, MO 63141

Missouri Acupuncture Advisory Committee
3605 Missouri Blvd.
P.O. Box 1335
Jefferson City, MO 65102

June 25, 2010

Dear Committee Members,

I am submitting my application to be a Supervisor of Acupuncture in Missouri. I am submitting course curriculum and hours for the apprenticeship per the requirements set forth by Missouri regulation and the NCCAOM.(www.nccaom.org)

My qualifications exceed the minimum standards set forth by the NCCAOM. I have been in practice and licensed since 1999 and maintain a full time practice here in St. Louis at Natural Life Therapy Clinic. I would like to begin the program in the Fall of 2010. I have attached the course curriculum, which follows the standards and requirements set forth by the ACAOM for schools and the NCAOM for apprenticeships. I have also attached my resume and welcome any questions.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Jason R. Hackler, L.Ac.

6/28/2010

Wilde, Jeanette

From: Kessler, Loree
Sent: Monday, June 28, 2010 11:57 AM
To: Wilde, Jeanette
Subject: FW: Apprenticeship and hours(forgot to mention)

Please include with the apprenticeship application.

From: Jason Hackler [mailto:drjhackler@yahoo.com]
Sent: Monday, June 28, 2010 11:55 AM
To: Kessler, Loree
Subject: Apprenticeship and hours(forgot to mention)

Hi all. If you count up the hours of the apprenticeship you'll come up with 3915. The two applicants have had formal massage training and Anatomy and Physiology(plus perhaps a course or two more) will also apply to their hours. They will be well over 4000 hours. I have spoken to NCCAOM on two occasions about this.

Thank you.

J. Hackler

6/28/2010

Curriculum Vitae

Jason R. Hackler

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Education

1994-1997	Thomas E. Duckworth, DKM, L.Ac. State Licensed Acupuncture Tutor Santa Fe, NM	4000-hour course in Kototama Inochi/ Oriental Medicine
1994-1995	Thomas E. Duckworth, DKM, L.Ac. Registered Massage Therapy Tutor/Clinical Studies	660-hour course in Inochi Holistic Massage Therapy- Certificate
1984-1989	University of California, Santa Cruz	B.A. Political Theory
1986-1987	University of Madrid Spain - La Complutense	Year abroad advanced Studies program

Continuing Professional Education

2010	Stephen Brown, L.Ac.	Japanese Acupuncture Seminar	14 hours
2008	AAM Annual Convention	Workshop	5 hours
2007	AAM Annual Convention	Workshop	5 hours
2007	Thomas E. Duckworth, DKM	Pediatric Workshop	15 hours
2004	AAOM International Conference Las Vegas, NV	Workshop	17 hours
2004	Thomas E. Duckworth, DKM, L.Ac. Brixey, MO	Foundations of Life Medicine	17 hours

2003	Miki Shima, O.M.D., L.Ac. Corte Madera, CA	Chinese Medical Support for Infertility & Menopause 15 hours
2002	Andrew Gaeddert Oakland, CA	Chinese Herbs in the Western Clinic & Herbal Gynecology 15 hours
1998-Present	Thomas E. Duckworth Santa Fe, NM/St. Louis, MO	On-going post graduate studies in Kototama Inochi Medicine; 120 hours
2000	Emergency Medical Technician - Basic St. Louis, MO	EMT - Basic; Certificate 100 hours
1996	In-Touch, Inc. Santa Fe, NM	Tradecraft Workshop 2.5 hours
1995	Inochi Resources, Inc. Santa Fe, NM	Massage Techniques of Japan 13.5 hours

Professional Licenses/Certificates

2002	State of Missouri	Licensed Acupuncturist #2002017203
2001	State of Missouri	Licensed Massage Therapist #2001015216
1999	National Certification Commission for Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine	Certificate - Diplomate in Acupuncture #981-0108-986
1999	State of New Mexico	Doctor of Oriental Medicine; License #585

Professional Experience

1999-Present	Natural Life Therapy Clinic St. Louis, MO	Practitioner of Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine (L.Ac.)
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2002-Present	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine (501-c3 Not-for-profit Organization) St. Louis, MO	Vice President of Operations
2002-Present	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine St. Louis, MO	Volunteer Professional Services: 12-15 hrs weekly
1999	The Clinic of Life Medicine/Private Practice Albuquerque, NM	Practitioner of Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine (L.Ac.)
1995-1999	Private Practice Santa Fe/Albuquerque	Inochi Health Care Practitioner
1995-1997	Duckworth Health Care Associates Santa Fe, NM	Inochi Health Care Practitioner
1995-1999	El Gancho Fitness Club Santa Fe, NM	Inochi Health Care Practitioner

Professional Organizations

2006	Acupuncture Advisory Committee of Missouri (Governor appointed position)	Member
2004-2005	American Association of Oriental Medicine	Member
2004-2005	Acupuncture Association of Missouri	President
2003-2004	Acupuncture Association of Missouri	Vice President
2001-2003	Acupuncture Association of Missouri	Secretary

Lecturer / Teaching

2006	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine	Workshop: "Pediatric Health Care" Co-Instructed 15 hours
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2006	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine	Workshop: "Hand Healing Spirit" Co-Instructed 15 hours
2006	St. John's Mercy Hospital St. Louis, MO	Lecture: Acupuncture & Chemical Dependency/Depression
2005	Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies -Annual conference Lake Ozarks, MO	Workshop: "Young Lives, Old Ways, New Trails" Co-Instructed
2004-2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural Life Therapy Clinic • Whole Foods Market • Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine 	On-going monthly workshops Alternative Health Care: Acupuncture & Meridian Therapy
2004	St. John's Mercy Hospital St. Louis, MO	Lecture/Demonstration: Acupuncture and Addiction/Depression
2003	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine St. Louis, MO	Workshop: Kototama Anma/Shiatsu/Tsubo Ki Co-Instructed 15 hours
2003-2004	Institute of American Acupuncture & Life Medicine St. Louis, MO	Weekly Stress Management Classes
2002	BJC Health Care School Nurse Training St. Louis, MO	Lecture/Demonstration Alternative Health Care and Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine

Language Proficiency

Bilingual : English/Spanish

Course	Description	Hours
Inochi Tai Kyoku	Inochi means Life. Tai Kyoku is Tai Chi. Tai Kyoku is the Universal Energy, the Human Vital Force. The goal of this entire program is to teach a student how to facilitate the balancing of life energy, how to help a patient regain their own inner life judgement that knows how to bring about balance and healing. In order to do this a student must go beyond being a technician of acupuncture and learn how to be an Inochi Healthcare Provider. The student must therefore learn how to grasp Ki(energy) and facilitate its movement. The student is introduced to and practices throughout their studies centering and breathing techniques, as well as, Hand-Ki study, the practice of learning to grasp and facilitate the movement of Ki.	120
Traditional Oriental Medical Theory I	This is the first of four courses that provides the student with a solid foundation in the fundamental theories of Traditional Oriental Medicine. The student will be introduced to the history of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine of Asia, Europe and the United States, and the various traditions of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine. The root philosophy, the theories and pathologies of Tai Kyoku, yin/yang, Ki, Shin, Blood, Essence, and Vital Substances are studied. The student also begins their studies of the Four Methods of Diagnosis(In Japanese: Sho-Looking, Listening, Touching, Questioning).	45
Meridian Theory I	This first of a two-part course will begin with the basic principles and studies of pulses and meridians. The twelve regular meridians and eight extraordinary channels are studied in depth and in relationship to the basics of pulse diagnosis.	60
Meridian and Tsubo Energetics I	This is an in-depth study of the major meridians and their points. Clinical usage, contraindications, needle techniques(Ho/Sha-Tonification/Sedation), and the relationships and unique properties and functions of the Lung, Large Intestine, Stomach, Spleen, Heart, Small Intestine, Bladder, Kidney, Shinpo, Sansho, Gallbladder, and Liver Meridians are presented.	60
Five Element Theory I	This course presents the theory of the Five Elements, their diagnostic and treatment applications and the theories of energy transference. The student will begin to study the relationship of Inochi Pulse Diagnosis and Meridian Therapy Five Element treatment.	45
Te a Te	This course is the foundation of Inochi(Life) Medicine. Te a Te means "lying on of hands, spiritual handwork, hands healing spirit, spirit healing through the hands." This is the study of energetic tactile therapy as it relates to the Pulses,	60

	the Meridians, and the Five Dimensions(Elements). Inochi Shiatsu(Meridian Tsubo pressure), Anma(Traditional Japanese Therapy), Sotai(muscular reprogramming), Kappo(stretching and flexibility), and Ampuku(abdominal Hand-Ki Therapy) are studied in relation to the Pulses, Meridians and Hara(abdomen) energetics.	
Te a Te Practicum	The tactile therapies of Anma, Inochi Shiatsu, and Sakai Hon Li(abdominal therapy) are learned and practiced throughout the course. The intense work that students give to and receive from each other is the early preparation for clinical application of these studies.	45
Tsubo Practicum I	This practicum is hands-on location of acupuncture points on self and others. By focusing on surface landmarks of the body, learning correct techniques for locating points, and developing hand/finger sensitivity and awareness, the student continues the study of Ki in others and applies the concepts of Oriental Medicine.	45
Traditional Oriental Medical Theory II	This is the second of four courses which focuses on Traditional Chinese Medicine and Zo/Fu Organ physiology and pathology, as well as, delve further into the Four Methods of Sho(diagnosis). In addition, the course covers the causative factors of disease and the study of the Eight Principles.	45
Meridian Theory II	This is the second of the two-part course that covers the subtleties of pulse diagnosis and meridian relationships. In addition, the twelve divergent, twelve muscular, twelve cutaneous, and fifteen collateral meridians are studied.	60
Meridian and Tsubo Energetics II	This course studies the NinMyaku/TokuMyaku Meridians, plus the six additional Extraordinary Meridians, and the Extraordinary points. Specialty and first aid points and their clinical applications are presented. The student further explores Gogio and Goyo points, Window points, Ghost points, as well as, "take back" techniques.	60
Meridian and Tsubo Energetics Lab	This is a hands-on study of the major meridians and their points. Clinical usage, contraindications, needle and moxibustion techniques(Ho-Sha/Tonification-Sedation), and the relationships and unique properties and functions of the meridians and points are studied. The student is also taught methods to locate points accurately through measurements, as well as, studying and practicing the finer method of locating points energetically through Hand-Ki.	45
Moxibustion Techniques	The student studies the history and use of Japanese Moxibustion Therapy. Traditionally, moxibustion is taught before the use of acupuncture needles and here the student is taught how to balance meridian energies with indirect and direct moxibustion without the use of needles. The student also learns and practices to roll their own moxa sticks.	30

Moxibustion Practicum	There are renowned practitioners of Oriental Medicine who only use moxibustion therapy when treating. The student practices moxa technique and treatment protocol. Here Ho and Sha may be more clearly grasped.	30
Five Element Theory II	This course provides the student with a deeper understanding and application of Five Element Theory. The Five Dimensions(Elements) are seen in relationship to Pulse and Hara Diagnosis as well as in depth study with Gogio and Goyo points.	30
Clinical Observation and Assistance	Professional treatment protocol, responsibilities and relationships are observed directly with the teacher in their private practice. Students keep a clinical notebook of treatments observed from which discussion and questions arise concerning all aspects of treatment. Early on in training, students are invited to read pulses and as they progress in studies the student learns to assist the teacher/practitioner in treatment protocol. They will keep an on-going journal and partake in discussion of the patient's care. The student progresses from observation to observation with assistance.	600
Te a Te Student Clinic	This is the first supervised public clinic of the student's studies in which they perform an initial Pulse and Hara diagnosis and treat the patient with their hands(Te a Te – Tsubo and Meridian handwork) to help correct energetic imbalances and facilitate the patient to regain Meridian balance.	100
Traditional Oriental Medical Theory III	Signs, symptoms and syndromes of energetic and Zo/Fu Organ imbalance are further studied with point selection and usage. External/Internal pathogenic factors and Triple Heater patterns are studied and pulse and tongue diagnosis are further refined.	45
Te a Te and Moxibustion Student Clinic	The student deepens their Four-method diagnostic skills advancing into moxibustion therapy public clinic. Under supervision the student practices learning to ascertain Sho and to balance the pulses utilizing moxibustion and handwork therapies.	100
Acupuncture Techniques	This is a lecture/lab course covering indications and contraindications for acupuncture, safety, sterilization, hygiene, needling accidents, preparation of the needle and practicing on oneself and fellow student.	45
Clean Needle Technique	This course follows the National Certification commission for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine(NCCAOM) manual, "Clean Needle Techniques for Acupuncturists" and teaches procedures designed to reduce the risk of infections of patients, practitioners, students and ancillary personnel. The course will also help prepare the student for the "Clean Needle Technique" course that the NCCAOM requires for	15

	licensure.	
Traditional Oriental Medical Theory IV	This course continues with the studies of differentiating diseases according to TCM. Acupuncture points are discussed in depth according to TCM syndromes and patterns, utilizing both pulse and tongue diagnosis.	45
Japanese Acupuncture Techniques	Treatment protocols are studied of Honji-Ho(energy causative factor) and Hyo-ji-Ho(symptomatic treatment). The student studies how needles are used and manipulated(Ho and Sha) and how they are used in particular conditions and cases. The evolution of Japanese needling will be studied according to various schools of thought.	45
Japanese Acupuncture Technique Practicum	The student practices all basic Japanese needling techniques on themselves and fellow students during this lab.	15
Auricular, Hand and Scalp Acupuncture	History and contemporary systems will be studied according to various schools and particular practitioners who have focused on these therapies. A heavier emphasis will be on auricular therapy that has gained popularity in recent years, especially within detoxification programs.	15
Auricular Therapy Lab/Clinic	Auricular techniques are first practiced on fellow student. The student then learns clinical application of NADA protocol within supervised student clinic.	15
Acupuncture Treatment – Strategies and Techniques	The practitioner who can accurately diagnose the meridians and properly administer Ho/Sho treatment to the Gogio and Goyo points will have a very busy practice. However, combining Hohji-Ho and Hyogi-Ho treatments, using clinically significant points in combination, and studying the strategies of past masters will contribute to a deeper and wider scope of practice.	60
Advanced Student Clinic I	The student, under supervision, presents a Sho(diagnosis) of the patient, determines treatment plans, and performs needling, moxibustion and Te a Te with the patients.	300
Advanced Student Clinic II	This a continuation of Advance Clinic I, yet is the most complete of all the clinics in which the student may also suggest dietary changes or additions as well as herbal and nutritional supplements to the patients. The student is also expected to do follow-up care with the patient.	600
Traditional Oriental Medicine: Case Studies	This is an interactive course between students and instructor involving the data of the student's cumulative coursework to discuss case studies of clinical patients. The instructor will also share his own clinical experiences and guide the students toward a deeper understanding of Pulse, Hara and Tongue diagnosis, differentiation of syndromes, and overall development of treatment plans.	60
Hara Diagnosis and Treatment	Hara(abdomen) diagnosis and treatment is an ancient tradition in Japanese medicine. The student studies the	30

	abdomen in depth as it relates to overall energetic imbalance, Five Elements, as well as, symptomology and pathology.	
Hara Practicum	Here the student practices solely on the abdomen(Hara) to facilitate energetic balance and to help address symptoms the patient experiences. During the lab the students work on each other and on specific patients that the instructor brings in to the practicum. The student will take what they learn into student patient care in supervised clinics.	30
NCCAOM Exam Preparation	This course is designed to prepare the student for their National Exam in Acupuncture through the NCCAOM. Round table discussion, extensive review and practice exams will be covered.	60
Japanese Pediatrics	Diagnosis and treatment of infants, toddlers and young adolescents is quite unique and highly developed in Japan. This is an introductory course in Shonishin(children's acupuncture without needles). Simple naturopathic remedies, supplements and diet are also studied.	45
Treatment of Abdominal disease by Oriental Medicine	Diverticulitis, Crohn's, ulcerative colitis, ulcers, irritable bowel syndrome, gallbladder disease and other serious abdominal and digestive issues are addressed through Inochi and Chinese protocols. Specific acupuncture points, herbs and diet are studied in this course.	30
Chronic disease treatment by Oriental Medicine	The focus of study covers the broad approach in treatment of chronic and/or debilitating conditions involving autoimmune dysfunctions, digestive, circulatory, nervous and skeletal systems; as well as mental health conditions. Acupuncture, stress management practices and dietary approaches are studied.	30
Grand Rounds	This is an in-depth study of select cases in which the student practitioner presents case studies and treatment protocols which are discussed and debated under the guidance of the teacher.	45
Medical Ethics and Professional Standards	This course covers professional regulations and conduct, local and national laws, the standards of care, and community standards. The student further develops and practices interpersonal relationship skills and competent professional communication skills. The student also learns the most updated rules and regulations of HIPPA.	30
Practice Management	This course provides students with the information needed in the business of operating a clinical practice. Practical application of basic business and professional skills that are needed in the professional office setting(record keeping, informed consent, confidentiality, professional liability, insurance, advertising, etc...) will be studied.	30
Medical Terminology	This survey course of medical and healing systems in the modern and ancient world is to assist the student in	30

	understanding the language of other medical disciplines, especially contemporary medical nomenclature and terminology, and to help the student communicate to others the language of Traditional Oriental Medicine.	
Principles of the Physical Exam and Western Diagnosis	The focus of this course is on basic skills of the physical examination used in Western medicine. The techniques employed to collect clinical data for diagnostic purposes, including temperature, pulse and respiration, blood pressure, and use of a stethoscope, will be studied and practiced. The student will also learn the relevance of certain laboratory and diagnostic tests and procedures and the need for referral to a Western physician.	45
Western Medicine Pathology	The basic mechanisms of disease from the viewpoint of Allopathic medicine are studied, involving the study of various diseases, including immunological problems, genetic disorders and the pathology of the respiratory, digestive, urinary, musculoskeletal, endocrine and nervous systems.	80
Acute Care, First Aid and CPR	Student learns and practices emergency procedures and techniques used in a "first responder" situation, as well as, basic first aid techniques for trauma care.	30
Mental Health & Well Being	Mind, Body and Spirit are actually one. Mental health is not separate from physical health and in this way Oriental Medicine diverges greatly from Western medicine in its approach to treatment. The student studies how the Five Elemental Energies relate to the Pulse and Meridian energetics. The student also studies mental health conditions from a Western perspective, types of medications used, as well as, grief and lifestyle counseling techniques.	45
Naturopathics, Diet and Food Therapy	Traditional Japanese and Chinese nutritional theories will be studied, naturopathic recipes for symptoms and syndromes will be shared, and the principles of Yin/Yang and the Five Elements as they apply to food will be studied.	45
Nutrition and Supplements	This course the student studies nutrition from a Western perspective and the importance of various components of food in nourishment. Vitamins, minerals and a variety of common supplements will be studied.	45
Survey of Western Pharmacology	This course presents the use of pharmaceuticals in this country for various conditions, common prescription names and possible side effects, as well as, possible complications if prescribed with herbal remedies.	45
Oriental Medicine and the Female Reproductive system	The course focuses on women's health issues, such as, fibroids, menstrual irregularities, pms, menopause, infertility, and others, and how they are understood, diagnosed and treated from the perspective of Traditional Oriental Medicine. Syndromes, specific acupuncture point combinations and protocol, herbs, diet and stress management are studied in-depth.	60

Herbal Therapy	This is an introduction course to Traditional Chinese Medicine herbal diagnosis and treatment. Herbal formulas are studied in relation to syndromes, as well as, North American herbs used for certain health conditions. Prescription indications and dosage are presented with special attention to contra-indications and possible side effects if prescribed with patients who are also on prescription drugs.	45
Homeopathy in the Acupuncture Clinic	While Homeopathy is considered a Western medicine, it is well-suited for Oriental Medicine practice. It stimulates the body's natural healing, is subtle and has virtually no known side effects, and it does not interfere with the body's Ki or the treatment protocols of Oriental Medicine. This is a survey course focusing mostly on formulas of Homotoxicology.	15
NADA	This course covers the history of and protocol for substance abuse treatment as accepted by the National Association of Detox Acupuncturists. The protocol will be practiced with certain patients and NADA protocol points will be taught to students in conjunction with a root treatment.	30
Survey of Medical/Healing modalities	This is a survey course in which the student learns about other medical systems and healing modalities, including, primary physicians, Western medical specialists, Osteopaths, chiropractors, massage therapists, Rolfers, psychologists and psychiatrists. The student is exposed to what a patient and the community might expect from certain therapies and specialists in terms of health care.	30
Community Service	Students will assist the teacher outside the daily clinic at other agencies, health care centers, hospitals, etc, in giving lectures/demonstrations about the health benefits of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine. The student will also perform complete Inochi Meridian Therapy Acupuncture treatments during the IAALM clinic (not for profit clinic that treats the less fortunate of our community with Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine).	200



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Memo

To: Committee Members

From: Loree Kessler

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Date: July 7, 2010

RE: Legislation 2011

The division is assembling potential legislation for the 2011 session. Since the advisory committee did not convene for the June call, I provided information to Kathleen Coletton and the state association regarding possible amendments to the acupuncture law based upon the 2010 substitute language incorporated into SB 991 and prior committee discussions.

Attached is a draft of the language being forwarded to the division for consideration. Language in [brackets] is being deleted from the statute. Language in **bold** print is being added. Please review and be prepared to discuss.

324.475. For the purposes of sections 324.475 to 324.499, the following terms mean:

(1) "Acupuncture", the use of needles inserted into the body by piercing of the skin and related modalities for the assessment, evaluation, prevention, treatment or correction of any abnormal physiology or pain by means of controlling and regulating the flow and balance of energy in the body so as to restore the body to its proper functioning and state of health;

(2) "Acupuncturist", any person licensed as provided in sections 324.475 to 324.499 to practice acupuncture as defined in subdivision (1) of this section;

(3) "Auricular detox technician", a person trained solely in, and who performs only, auricular detox treatment. An auricular detox technician shall practice under the supervision of a licensed acupuncturist. Such treatment shall take place in a hospital, clinic or treatment facility which provides comprehensive substance abuse services, including counseling, and maintains all licenses and certifications necessary and applicable;

(4) "Auricular detox treatment", a very limited procedure consisting of acupuncture needles inserted into specified points in the outer ear of a person undergoing treatment for drug or alcohol abuse or both drug and alcohol abuse;

(5) "Board", the state board of chiropractic examiners established in chapter 331, RSMo;

(6) "Committee", the Missouri acupuncture [advisory] licensing committee;

(7) "Department", the department of insurance, financial institutions and professional registration;

(8) "Director", the director of the division of professional registration;

(9) "Division", the division of professional registration;

(10) "License", the document of authorization issued by the board for a person to engage in the practice of acupuncture.

324.478. 1. There is hereby created within the division of professional registration a committee to be known as the "Missouri [Acupuncturist Advisory] **Acupuncture Licensing Committee**". The committee shall consist of [five] **three** members, all of whom shall be citizens of the United States and registered voters of the state of Missouri. The governor shall appoint the members of the committee with the advice and consent of the senate for terms of four years. [; except as provided in subsection 2 of this section. Three] **The committee members shall [be acupuncturists. Such members shall at all times be holders of licenses for the] be licensed to practice [of] acupuncture in this state. [; except for the members of the first committee who shall meet the requirements for licensure pursuant to sections 324.475 to 324.499. One member shall be a current board member of the Missouri state board for chiropractic examiners. The remaining member shall be a public member.] All committee members shall be chosen from lists submitted by the director of the division of professional registration. The president of the Acupuncture Association of Missouri in office at the time shall, at least ninety days prior to the expiration of the term of a [board] committee member, [other than the public member,] or as soon as feasible after a vacancy on the [board] committee otherwise occurs, submit to the director of the division of professional registration [a list of five] acupuncturist(s) qualified and willing to fill the vacancy in question, with the request and recommendation that the governor appoint [one of the five persons so listed, and with the list so submitted,] **an acupuncturist recommended by acupuncture association. Along with the recommendation,** the president of the Acupuncture Association of Missouri shall include [in his or her] a letter [of transmittal a description of] **describing** the method by which the names were chosen by that association.**

2. [The initial appointments to the committee shall be one member for a term of one year, one member for a term of two years, one member for a term of three years and two members for a term of four years.

3. The public member of the committee shall not be and never has been a member of any profession regulated by the provisions of sections 324.475 to 324.499, or the spouse of any such person; and a person who does not have and never has had a material financial interest in either the providing of the professional services regulated by the provisions of sections 324.475 to 324.499 or an activity or organization directly related to the profession regulated pursuant to sections 324.475 to 324.499.

4.] Any member of the committee may be removed from the committee by the governor for neglect of duty required by law, for incompetency or for unethical or dishonest conduct. Upon the death, resignation, disqualification or removal of any member of the committee, the governor shall appoint a successor. A vacancy in the office of any member shall only be filled for the unexpired term.

[5.] **3.** The [acupuncturist advisory] committee shall:

(1) Review all applications for licensure;

(2) Advise the board on all matters pertaining to the licensing of acupuncturists;

(3) Review all complaints and/or investigations wherein there is a possible violation of sections 324.475 to 324.499 or regulations promulgated pursuant thereto and make recommendations and referrals to the board on complaints the committee determines to warrant further action;

(4) Follow the provisions of the board's administrative practice procedures in conducting all official duties;

(5) Recommend for prosecution violations of sections 324.475 to 324.499 to an appropriate prosecuting or circuit attorney;

(6) Assist the board, as needed and when requested by the board, in conducting any inquiry or disciplinary proceedings initiated as a result of committee recommendation and referral pursuant to subdivision (3) of this subsection.

324.481. 1. The [board shall upon recommendation of the] committee shall license applicants who meet the qualifications for acupuncturists, who file an application for licensure, and who pay all fees required for this licensure.

2. The [board] committee shall:

(1) Maintain a record of all [board and] committee proceedings regarding sections 324.475 to 324.499 and of all acupuncturists licensed in this state;

(2) Annually prepare a roster of the names and addresses of all acupuncturists licensed in this state, copies of which shall be made available upon request to any person paying the fee therefor;

(3) Set the fee for the roster at an amount sufficient to cover the actual cost of publishing and distributing the roster;

(4) Adopt an official seal;

(5) Prescribe the design of all forms to be furnished to all persons seeking licensure under sections 324.475 to 324.499;

(6) Prescribe the form and design of the license to be issued under sections 324.475 to 324.499;

(7) Inform licensees of any changes in policy, rules or regulations;

(8) [Upon the recommendation of the committee,] [s] Set all fees, by rule, necessary to administer the provisions of sections 324.475 to 324.499.

3. The board may with the approval of the [advisory] committee:

(1) Issue subpoenas to compel witnesses to testify or produce evidence in proceedings to deny, suspend or revoke licensure;

(2) Promulgate rules pursuant to chapter 536, RSMo, in order to carry out the provisions of sections 324.475 to 324.499 including, but not limited to, regulations establishing:

(a) Standards for the practice of acupuncture;

(b) Standards for ethical conduct in the practice of acupuncture;

(c) Standards for continuing professional education;

(d) Standards for the training and practice of auricular detox technicians, including specific enumeration of points which may be used.

4. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, RSMo, that is promulgated to administer and enforce sections 324.475 to 324.499, shall become effective only if the agency has fully complied with all of the requirements of chapter 536, RSMo, including but not limited to, section 536.028, RSMo, if applicable, after August 28, 1998. If the provisions of section

536.028, RSMo, apply, the provisions of this section are nonseverable and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to section 536.028, RSMo, to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule or portion of a rule are held unconstitutional or invalid, the purported grant of rulemaking authority and any rule so proposed and contained in the order of rulemaking shall be invalid and void, except that nothing in this section shall affect the validity of any rule adopted and promulgated prior to August 28, 1998.

5. All funds received by the board pursuant to the provisions of sections 324.240 to 324.275 shall be collected by the director who shall transmit the funds to the department of revenue for deposit in the state treasury to the credit of the ["Acupuncturist Fund" which is hereby created] **chiropractors and acupuncturists fund. Effective August 28, 2010, all money in the acupuncturist fund shall be transferred to the chiropractors and acupuncturists fund.**

6. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 33.080, RSMo, to the contrary, money in this fund shall not be transferred and placed to the credit of general revenue until the amount in the fund at the end of the biennium exceeds three times the amount of the appropriation from the acupuncturist fund for the preceding fiscal year. The amount, if any, in the fund which shall lapse is that amount in the fund which exceeds the appropriate multiple of the appropriations from the [acupuncturist fund] **chiropractors and acupuncturists fund** for the preceding fiscal year.

331.030. 1. No person shall engage in the practice of chiropractic without having first secured a chiropractic license as provided in this chapter.

2. Any person desiring to procure a license authorizing the person to practice chiropractic in this state shall be at least twenty-one years of age and shall make application on the form prescribed by the board. The application shall contain a statement that it is made under oath or affirmation and that representations contained thereon are true and correct to the best knowledge and belief of the person signing the application, subject to the penalties of making a false affidavit or declaration, and shall give the applicant's name, address, age, sex, name of chiropractic schools or colleges which the person attended or of which the person is a graduate, and such other reasonable information as the board may require. The applicant shall give evidence satisfactory to the board of the successful completion of the educational requirements of this chapter, that the applicant is of good moral character, and that the chiropractic school or college of which the applicant is a graduate is teaching chiropractic in accordance with the requirements of this chapter. The board may make a final determination as to whether or not the school from which the applicant graduated is so teaching.

3. Before an applicant shall be eligible for licensure, the applicant shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the board that the applicant has received the minimum number of semester credit hours, as required by the Council on Chiropractic Education, or its successor, prior to beginning the doctoral course of study in chiropractic. The minimum number of semester credit hours applicable at the time of enrollment in a doctoral course of study must be in those subjects, hours and course content as may be provided for by the Council on Chiropractic Education or, in the absence of the Council on Chiropractic Education or its provision for such subjects, such hours and course content as adopted by rule of the board; however in no event shall fewer than ninety semester credit hours be accepted as the minimum number of hours required prior to beginning the doctoral course of study in chiropractic. The examination applicant shall also provide evidence satisfactory to the board of having graduated from a chiropractic college having status with the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Chiropractic Education or its successor. Any senior student in a chiropractic college having status with the Commission on Accreditation on the Council on Chiropractic Education or its successor may take a practical examination administered or approved by the board under such requirements and conditions as are adopted by the board by rule, but no license shall be issued until all of the requirements for licensure have been met.

4. Each applicant shall pay upon application an application or examination fee. All moneys collected pursuant to the provisions of this chapter shall be nonrefundable and shall be collected by the director of the division of professional registration who shall transmit it to the department of revenue for deposit in the state treasury to the credit of the [chiropractic board fund] **chiropractors and acupuncturists fund**. Any person failing to pass a practical examination administered or approved by the board may be reexamined upon fulfilling such requirements, including the payment of a reexamination fee, as the board may by rule prescribe.

5. Every applicant for licensure by examination shall have taken and successfully passed all required and optional parts of the written examination given by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, including the written clinical competency examination, under such conditions as established by rule of the board, and all applicants for licensure by examination shall successfully pass a practical examination administered or approved by the board and a written examination testing the applicant's knowledge and understanding of the laws and regulations regarding the practice of chiropractic in this state. The board shall issue to each applicant who meets the standards and successful completion of the examinations, as established by rule of the board, a license to

practice chiropractic. The board shall not recognize any correspondence work in any chiropractic school or college as credit for meeting the requirements of this chapter.

6. The board shall issue a license without examination to persons who have been regularly licensed to practice chiropractic in any other state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or in any foreign country, provided that the regulations for securing a license in the other jurisdiction are equivalent to those required for licensure in the state of Missouri, when the applicant furnishes satisfactory evidence that the applicant has continuously practiced chiropractic for at least one year immediately preceding the applicant's application to the board and that the applicant is of good moral character, and upon the payment of the reciprocity license fee as established by rule of the board. The board may require an applicant to successfully complete the Special Purposes Examination for Chiropractic (SPEC) administered by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners if the requirements for securing a license in the other jurisdiction are not equivalent to those required for licensure in the state of Missouri at the time application is made for licensure under this subsection.

7. Any applicant who has failed any portion of the practical examination administered or approved by the board three times shall be required to return to an accredited chiropractic college for a semester of additional study in the subjects failed, as provided by rule of the board.

8. A chiropractic physician currently licensed in Missouri shall apply to the board for certification prior to engaging in the practice of meridian therapy/acupressure/acupuncture. Each such application shall be accompanied by the required fee. The board shall establish by rule the minimum requirements for the specialty certification under this subsection. "Meridian therapy/acupressure/acupuncture" shall mean methods of diagnosing and the treatment of a patient by stimulating specific points on or within the body by various methods including but not limited to manipulation, heat, cold, pressure, vibration, ultrasound, light, electrocurrent, and short-needle insertion for the purpose of obtaining a biopositive reflex response by nerve stimulation.

9. The board may through its rulemaking process authorize chiropractic physicians holding a current Missouri license to apply for certification in a specialty as the board may deem appropriate and charge a fee for application for certification, provided that:

(1) The board establishes minimum initial and continuing educational requirements sufficient to ensure the competence of applicants seeking certification in the particular specialty; and

(2) The board shall not establish any provision for certification of licensees in a particular specialty which is not encompassed within the practice of chiropractic as defined in section 331.010.

331.070. 1. The board shall set the amount of the fees which this chapter authorizes and requires by rules and regulations promulgated pursuant to section 536.021, RSMo. The fees shall be set at a level to produce revenue which shall not substantially exceed the cost and expense of administering this chapter. All fees provided for in this chapter shall be collected by the director of the division of professional registration who shall transmit them to the department of revenue for deposit in the state treasury to the credit of a fund to be known as the ["State Board of Chiropractic Examiners' Fund"] **Chiropractors and Acupuncturists Fund**". **Effective August 28, 2010, the state board of chiropractic examiners' fund shall be renamed the Chiropractors and Acupuncturists Fund.** All the salaries and expenses for the operation of the board shall be appropriated and paid from such fund; provided, however, the board shall create no expense exceeding the sum received from time to time as fees.

2. The provisions of section 33.080, RSMo, to the contrary notwithstanding, money in this fund shall not be transferred and placed to the credit of general revenue until the amount in the fund at the end of the biennium exceeds two times the amount of the appropriation from the [board's] fund[s] for the preceding fiscal year or, if the board requires by rule permit renewal less frequently than yearly, then three times the appropriation from the [board's] fund[s] for the preceding fiscal year. The amount, if any, in the fund which shall lapse is that amount in the fund which exceeds the appropriate multiple of the appropriations from the [board's] fund[s] for the preceding fiscal year.