



Master of Science in Asian Medicine Course Description

Basic Sciences (39 Units / 390 Hours)

BS101 Biology (3/30)

The course introduces the study of life systems, basic cellular biology, metabolism, evolution and diversity of life forms.

Prerequisite: None

BS102 Chemistry & Biochemistry (3/30)

The first half of the course covers the principles of inorganic chemistry and application to various facets of life with emphasis on chemical properties of elements. The second half of the course introduces organic chemistry along with structure and functions of carbohydrates, lipids, proteins and nucleic acids and their relationship to nutritional science as well as their clinical aspects as essential nutrients to preserve health.

Prerequisites: None

BS103 Physics (2/20)

Principles of classical and quantum physics will be presented. Topics include general mechanics, electromagnetism, optics, thermodynamics, relativity and various technical concepts.

Prerequisites: None

BS104 Psychology (3/30)

Course covers various psychopathological conditions, basic techniques of assessment and treatment methods focusing on application to healthcare setting, emphasizing the patient-practitioner relationship.

Prerequisites: None

BS105 Nutrition & Vitamins (2/20)

This course explores the vital role that dietary adjustments and nutrition play in various diseases, and disorders. Topics will focus on

the essential elements of nutritional physiology, the roles of vitamins and minerals in health maintenance and as therapeutic supplements, and the use of food as medicine.

Prerequisite: None

BS106 Microbiology & Immunology (3/30)

This course introduces communicable and infectious diseases including bacteria, fungi, virus and parasite, and explores some basic principles of human immunity against the microbes.

Prerequisite: None

BS201 Anatomy/Physiology I & Lab (4/40)

An overview of the structure of the human body, including histology, embryology, anatomy of bones, organs and muscles as well as their physiological functions.

Prerequisite: None

BS202 Anatomy/Physiology II & Lab (4/40)

Regional study of human anatomy and physiology, including the cardiovascular system, respiratory, and digestive systems.

Prerequisite: None

BS203 Anatomy/Physiology III & Lab (3/30)

Study of anatomical structures and physiological functions of the sensory organs, circulatory systems, blood and lymph, genitourinary and reproductive systems.

Prerequisite: None

BS204 Anatomy/Physiology IV & Lab (3/30)

Overview of the anatomical structures and physiological functions of the human body,



including the nervous system and endocrine system.

Prerequisite: None

BS311 Pathology I (3/30)

Introduction to the study of general pathology including cellular dynamics, inflammation and repair, environmental and genetic disorders, hemodynamic and hematological disorders, immunopathology and neoplasia.

Prerequisites: BS201-204

BS312 Pathology II (3/30)

Continuation of BS311 with emphasis on systematic pathology including respiratory, digestive, cardiovascular and urinary and reproductive systems.

Prerequisite: BS311

BS313 Pathology III (3/30)

Continuation of BS312 with emphasis on systematic pathology; including endocrine, nervous, musculoskeletal, integumentary, hematopoietic and lymphatic systems, and disorders of the sensory organs.

Prerequisite: BS311

Acupuncture & Asian Medicine Principles, Theories, & Treatment (125 Units / 1250 Hours)

Traditional Chinese Medicine (42 Units / 420 Hours)

OM100 Medical History & Literature (3/30)

Introductory course on the history and development of Eastern and Western medicine with reference to Traditional Chinese Literary classics as well as TCM medical terminology.

Prerequisite: None

OM101 Basic Theory of TCM I (3/30)

Basic Principles and Theories of Traditional Chinese Medicine in relation to Yin-Yang concepts, Eight Principles, Etiology and function of Qi, Blood, Body Fluids and the Zang Fu Organs with reference to the Nei Jing and other classic texts.

Prerequisite: None

OM102 Basic Theory of TCM II (3/30)

The study of pathology according to Traditional Chinese Medicine including external (wind, cold, dampness, heat & dryness), internal factors (emotions) and miscellaneous factors that cause diseases. The general law of the pathological changes and the prevention and treatment of diseases are discussed.

Prerequisite: OM101 or OM101

Concurrently

OM201 TCM Diagnosis I (3/30)

The Diagnosis of disease using the Eight Principles, Five elements and Four Methods of examination: Observation, Auscultation & Olfaction, Inquiry and Palpation. Tongue and Pulse differential diagnosis is emphasized

Prerequisite: OM101-102

OM202 TCM Diagnosis II (3/30)

Differential diagnosis of the Internal Organs (Zang Fu) and diagnosis according to Qi, Blood, and body Fluids. Correlation between Western diagnosis and TCM syndromes are provided Treatment plans involving acupuncture and herbs are also discussed.

Prerequisite: OM201

OM203 TCM Diagnosis III (3/30)

This is a composite diagnosis course designed to assist the student in developing



the skills necessary to draw correlations between Western diagnosis and TCM syndromes. Treatment methods are formulated through the integration of TCM diagnostic philosophies including Channel & Collateral Theory, Conformations according to the Three Warmers, and Progression of Infections Fever Diseases and Six Channel Differentiation.
Prerequisite: OM201

OM301 TCM Internal Medicine I (3/30)
Traditional Chinese internal medicine covers the etiology, pathogenesis and treatment of diseases. Differential Diagnosis is made by analyzing the pathological changes of Zang-Fu, Qi, blood, bodily fluids, channels and collaterals.
Prerequisite: OM 201-203

OM302 TCM Internal Medicine II (3/30)
Continuation of OM301
Prerequisite: OM201-203

OM303 TCM Internal Medicine III (3/30)
Continuation of OM302
Prerequisite: OM201-203

OM304 TCM Internal Medicine IV (3/30)
Continuation of OM303
Prerequisite: OM201-203

OM401 TCM Dermatology (3/30)
Traditional Chinese medical perspectives on the etiology, pathology and diagnosis of a variety of skin disorders with therapeutic treatments focusing on acupuncture and herbal formulas.
Prerequisite: OM201-203

OM402 TCM Gynecology (3/30)
Study of the anatomy, physiology and pathologies of the diseases of women as well

as their diagnosis and treatment according to Traditional Chinese Medicine.
Prerequisite: OM201-203

OM403 TCM Orthopedics/ Traumatology (3/30)
Examination and diagnosis of common musculo-skeletal trauma cases in terms of Traditional Chinese Medical treatments and Tui-Na. TCM approach to pain management will be introduced.
Prerequisite: OM 201-203

OM404 Integration of Asian/Western Medicine (3/30)
Medical problems presented in a correlation case study format researched, analyzed, diagnosed and presented by students from the perspective of Traditional Chinese Medicine and Western Medicine.
Prerequisite: OM201-203

Acupuncture & Moxibustion (31 Units / 310 Hours)

AC100 Meridian Theory (3/30)
Introduction to the basic theory of meridians, classification of acupuncture points and systems of nomenclature. Detailed presentation of the major meridians, distribution of channels, branches and collaterals, and the relationship with the internal organs.
Prerequisite: None

AC101 Acupuncture Anatomy I (3/30)
Study of the points located on the 14 meridians, including names and anatomical locations, 15 collateral points, 8 extra channels, and non-channel points.
Prerequisite: BS201 recommended



AC102 Acupuncture Anatomy II (3/30)

Continuation of AC101

Prerequisite: BS201 recommended

AC201 Acupuncture Physiology I (3/30)

The usage of regular and special acupuncture points (five shu, yuan primary source, xi cleft, lower he sea points) and their traditional functions in treatment.

Prerequisites: AC100, AC101 or AC101

Concurrently

AC202 Acupuncture Physiology II (3/30)

Continuation of AC201

Prerequisite: AC100, AC102 or AC102

Concurrently

AC300 CNT & Safety Code (2/20)

Proper usage of medical equipment, clean needle techniques, OSHA requirements, and procedures regarding hepatitis and HIV. This is a Pass/No Pass class.

Prerequisite: None

AC301 Acupuncture Techniques I & Lab (4/40)

The usage of regular and special acupuncture methods, including needling, moxibustion, cupping, accident prevention, contra indications. An acupuncture lab training is attached to raise students' needling skills.

Prerequisites: AC101-102, AC300

AC302 Acupuncture Techniques II & Lab (3/30)

Continuation of AC301, focusing on Ear and Scalp Acupuncture

Prerequisite: AC101-102, AC300

AC401 Acupuncture Therapeutics I (3/30)

Student will discuss medical cases and present with selection of points and point combinations to treat various diseases and

conditions including obstetrics, gynecology and disease of the eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Prerequisite: AC201-202

AC402 Acupuncture Therapeutics II (3/30)

Continuation of AC401

Prerequisite: AC201-202

Herbology (45 Units / 450 Hours)

HB100 Introduction to Botany & Herbs (2/20)

Students in this course will learn to identify Latin classifications of plants used in Western medicine as well as major plants used in Traditional Chinese Medicine with attention on botanical nomenclature.

Emphasis is given to individual herbal properties such as flavor, entering meridians, function and medicinal uses.

Prerequisite: None

HB101 Chinese Herbology I (3/30)

Introduction of the most commonly used medical substances in traditional Chinese Pharmacology. This course covers exterior releasing herbs, herbs that clear heat and relieve toxicity, and downward draining herbs.

Prerequisite: HB100 recommended

HB102 Chinese Herbology II (3/30)

Introduction of the most commonly used medical substances in traditional Chinese pharmacology. This course discuss herbs that drain, transform and dispel wind & dampness, warm body's interior, expelling cold, regulate qi, and expel parasites.

Prerequisite: HB100 recommended

HB103 Chinese Herbology III (3/30)

Introduction of the most commonly used medical substances in traditional Chinese

Pharmacology. This class will cover herbs that regulate blood, transform phlegm and relieve coughing, calm the spirit, as well as aromatic herbs that open orifices.

Prerequisite: HB 100 recommended

HB104 Chinese Herbology IV (3/30)

Introduction of the most commonly used medical substances in traditional Chinese Pharmacology. This course presents herbs that tonify qi, yin and yang, and blood. Discussion on astringent, extinguishing wind, and external application herbs will be included.

Prerequisite: HB 100 recommended

HB201 Chinese Herbal Formula I (3/30)

This is a comprehensive introduction to Chinese herbal formulas for various clinical applications. This section will introduce formulas used for diaphoresis, purgation, harmonization, antipyretic, and summer heat clearing.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

HB202 Chinese Herbal Formula II (3/30)

This is a comprehensive introduction to Chinese herbal formulas for various clinical applications. This section will cover formulas used for warming, exterior releasing, tonifying, sedation, resuscitation and astringents.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

HB203 Chinese Herbal Formula III (3/30)

This is a comprehensive introduction to Chinese herbal formulas for various clinical applications. This class will present formulas with carminative, blood-regulating, anticonvulsant and moisturizing characteristics.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

HB204 Chinese Herbal Formula IV (3/30)

This is a comprehensive introduction to Chinese herbal formulas for various clinical applications. This course offers an in-depth analysis of the formulas that are diuretic, phlegm-expelling, resolving, anti-parasitic and anti-abscess characteristics.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

HB300 TCM Nutrition (3/30)

Practical aspect of using food to correct medical conditions according to theories of Traditional Chinese Medicine

Prerequisite: None

HB301 Advanced Herbology (3/30)

This course will focus on herbs most commonly utilized in the clinical setting including the pair of herbs (Dui Yao). An overall review of Chinese herbs will be applied also.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

HB401 Advanced Formula: Shang Han Lun (3/30)

Differential diagnosis and treatment of cold diseases based on the principles of Six Channel Theory expounded in the TCM classics Shang Han Lun.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, HB201-204

HB402 Advanced Formula: Jin Gui Yao Lue (3/30)

Differential diagnosis and treatment of miscellaneous diseases expounded in the TCM classics Jin Gui Yao Lue.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, HB201-204

HB403 Advanced Formula: Wen Bing (3/30)

Differential diagnosis and treatment of febrile diseases based on the systems of the

Four Level Theory and Three Jiao Theory expounded in the TCM classics Wen Bing Tiao Bian.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, HB201-204

HB410 Formula Writing (4/40)

Practical learning of the construction of herbal formulas by selecting appropriate herbs and modifying dosages according to patient's constitutions.

Prerequisite: HB201-204

Therapeutic Massage, Qi Gong, TCM Exercise (7 Units / 70 Hours)

TB101 Tai Ji Quan (2/20)

Introduction to the Chinese system of movement and meditation, basic principles of Tai Ji and practice of breathing techniques. Students in this class will practice movements, flowing and centering techniques and exercises to maintain good health and longevity by promoting the flow of Qi. This is a Pass/No Pass class.

Prerequisite: None

TB102 Qi Gong (2/20)

Exercises combining breathing and postures, energy moving motion, meditation and breathing, relaxation and mind-regulating techniques to train and nourish energy. This is a Pass/No Pass class.

Prerequisite: None

TB200 Tui Na (3/30)

Chinese traditional massage to treat disease and traumatic injuries based on theories of Yin, Yang, Qi, Blood and internal organs. This is a Pass/No pass class.

Prerequisite: BS201

Clinical Medicine, Patient Assessment & Diagnosis (29 Units / 290 Hours)

WM100 W. Medical Terminology (3/30)

Study of Western Medical terms used for various diseases, medical/surgical procedures and body parts. Introduction on how medical terminology are formed using Greek and Latin roots, prefixes, suffixes and abbreviations

Prerequisite: None

WM301 Physical Examination (3/30)

Students will learn to perform actual physical diagnosis emphasizing common physical diagnostic techniques. In addition, class introduces the ordering and interpretations of a variety of laboratory tests and when to refer patients to other health-care providers.

Prerequisite: BS201-204

WM302 Laboratory & Imaging (3/30)

Class introduces medical imaging and its limitations, the order and preparation for the various examination, the reading of radiological report and the understanding of film interpretation, the basic physics and techniques of all modalities.

Prerequisite: BS201-204

WM303 Differential Diagnosis (3/30)

This course introduces the differential diagnosis of common clinical symptoms and body signs. It includes fever, bleeding of skin and membrane, edema, cough, cough with phlegm, haemoptysis, chest pain, cyanosis, breathe with difficulty, palpitation, nausea, vomit, haematemesis, blood in stool, abdominal pain, diarrhea, constipation, jaundice, back and low back pain, joint pain, haematuria, frequent urination, urinary urgency, urinary pain, oliguria, anuria, polyuria, headache, dizziness, faint, twitch, convulsion, and conscious obstruction.

Prerequisite: BS301-303



WM304 W. Pharmacology (3/30)

Course discusses how certain drugs affect the autonomic & central nervous systems, as well as other organ systems

Prerequisite: BS201-204

WM401 Western Medicine I (3/30)

This course introduces the clinical aspects of Western medicine. This is the first of a four part series presents the human body within the Western approach to disease and disorders, nutrition, hormonal disorders, errors of metabolism and biological agents.

Prerequisites: BS301-303

WM402 Western Medicine II (3/30)

The topics of discussion in this course emphasize diseases of the internal organs including cardiovascular system, respiratory system, gastrointestinal and genitourinary system.

Prerequisites: BS301-303

WM403 Western Medicine III (3/30)

This course discusses the diseases diagnosis and treatment of the hepatobiliary and nervous systems, pancreas, hematopoietic, and neoplasia. Common immunological disorders are also discussed.

Prerequisites: BS301-303

WM404 Western Medicine IV (3/30)

This course discusses the specialized area of obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and geriatrics medicine. Common neurological and psychiatric disorders and treatments are discussed.

Prerequisites: BS301-303

WM500 Survey of Clinical Medicine (2/20)

Reviews the clinical practices of various branches of medicine, including osteopathy,

chiropractic, homeopathy, naturopathy, and other natural healing modalities.

Prerequisite: None

Public Health (4 Units/40 Hours)

PH101 Public Health (3/30)

Course will cover overall view of current practices in epidemiology, community and environmental health sciences, biostatistics, health services and disease control.

Prerequisite: None

PH201 CPR & First Aid (1/10)

The course covers the principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Introduction to the emergency treatments of specific injuries, shocks, cardiopulmonary injuries, burns, heat strokes, heat exhaustion, heat cramps, bone injuries and wounds. Students will receive a certified CPR & First Aid Card upon completion. This is a Pass/No Pass class. Prerequisite: None

Case Management (9 Units/90 Hours)

CM301 Case Management I (3/30)

The first evaluation stage for new interns. This seminar class requires each student to present a minimum of one clinical case for review in a classroom setting. Instructors will evaluate presentation procedures, case analysis, research techniques and conclusions.

Prerequisites: CL113 or Concurrently

CM302 Case Management II (3/30)

Interns will present clinical case studies and receive a more rigorous analysis of their diagnostic tactics and case management. Interns are expected to enhance patient evaluation skills with a deeper knowledge of herbal and acupuncture treatments. In addition, they should be able to evaluate



their own recommended treatment modalities and be capable of adjusting them to greater serve the patient's needs.

Prerequisite: CL211 or Concurrently

CM303 Case Management III (3/30)

This is the third and final Case Management seminar and interns are required to demonstrate their skills and to present them in clinical case management studies. Interns must research on a comprehensive treatment program covering both eastern and western perspectives, including thorough documentation of patient charting; physical examination with prior medical history; possible diagnosis and recommended treatment; provide competent and efficient application of acupuncture and herbal therapies and prescription. Interns will be expected to present and defend their professional decisions and techniques before their peers and licensed supervisor.

Prerequisite: CL311 or Concurrently

Practice Management (5 Units/50 Hours)

MG401 Clinical Management (3/30)

Study of the business aspects of private practice, including clinic operations, environmental planning, finances, public relations, insurance billing, maintenance and release of records, personal injury and Workman's Compensation procedures. Other topics include patient communication skills, counseling, confidentiality, and public service.

Prerequisite: None

MG402 Medical Ethics (2/20)

A presentation of medical ethics and jurisprudence for the primary health care practitioner with emphasis on California Acupuncture law. Including topics such as informed consent, patient referral, legal

requirements of record keeping, office liability, insurance laws, and malpractice.

Prerequisite: None

Professional Development (3 Units/30 Hours)

RM100 Research Methodology (3/30)

Introduction of the research methods, process of generating hypothesis and questions, and understanding their relationship to research designs. Usage of medical statistics, double-blind studies will be presented.

Prerequisite: None

ELECTIVE CLASS* 60 Hours

*** Students must complete 6 units of elective classes among all the elective classes**

EL100 Academic Seminar (Topic Varies) (3/30)

This course will be offered when a valued topic or an excellent instructor is available. All topics must be related to Asian medicine or integration of Asian and Western medicine.

Prerequisite: None

EL101 Japanese Shiatsu (3/30)

This course introduces the unique Japanese massage – Shiatsu, its principle, hands-on skills and clinical applications.

Prerequisite: None

EL102 Japanese Abdominal Diagnosis (3/30)

This course introduces the unique Japanese diagnostic method – abdominal diagnosis, its principles, its methods and how to apply it in the clinical practice.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL103 Korean Four-Images (3/30)

This course introduces Korean's special pattern identification: Four-Images. It originated from the Chinese philosophical book *I Ching*, and was developed by Korean doctors to be a clinical system of diagnosis and treatment.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL104 Yoga (3/30)

This course introduces the basic theory of Yoga, its techniques, and how to practice it as one way of disease prevention.

Prerequisite: None

EL105 Tibetan Medicine (3/30)

This course introduces Tibetan medicine. The introduction focuses on its principles, special diagnosis and treatment methods. Unique Tibetan herbs and their medical functions will be mentioned.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL106 Advanced Qi Gong (3/30)

This class introduces more Qi Gong schools and types. Qi Gong therapeutics will be approached also. Prerequisite: TB102

EL201 Yellow Emperor's Classic (3/30)

This class introduces the most important ancient Chinese medical classics *Yellow Emperor's Classic*, its relationship with today's Chinese medicine, and how to apply it into clinic practice.

EL202 Medical *I Ching* (3/30)

This class introduces the relationship between *I Ching* and traditional Chinese medicine, explains how *I Ching* impact the Chinese medicine, and in how many fields.

Prerequisite: None

EL203 Modern Research on Chinese Herbs (3/30)

This course introduces the most updated scientific research achievements on Chinese herbs, and discusses how to apply the research results to the clinic practice.

Prerequisite: HB101-104

EL204 Various Schools of TCM (3/30)

This course introduces many different scholastic medical schools on the history of Chinese medicine, and analyzes their different contribution and clinic value to the Chinese medicine.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL205 Medical Chinese (Mandarin) (3/30)

This course teaches very basic Chinese language for acupuncture and Chinese medicine students, such as pronunciation, Pin-Yin system, Chinese characters on herbs and TCM terms.

Prerequisite: None

EL206 Clinical English (3/30)

This course focuses on clinical conversation in English to improve the communicative ability of the students in the Chinese Track.

Prerequisite: None

EL207 Treatment of Parasite Diseases (3/30)

This course introduces the symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of parasite diseases in TCM view points, and discusses the integration of TCM and conventional medicine in parasitology.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL208 Cancer & TCM (3/30)

This course discusses the possible application of TCM on oncology, mainly

focuses on the pain relief and immune system improvement for cancer patients.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL209 Auto-immune Disease and TCM (3/30)

This course discusses the clinic application of TCM on auto-immune diseases such as insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM), multiple sclerosis (MS), systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE), and rheumatoid arthritis (RA). The appropriate integrative treatment of East/West medicine will be discussed.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL210 Introduction to Homeopathy (3/30)

This course introduces the basic theories, the diagnostic principles and therapeutic methods of homeopathy. A comparison between homeopathy and TCM will be discussed.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

EL301 Neuro-endocrinology (3/30)

This course introduces the most updated development of neuro-endocrinology and its clinic applications. The relationship between neuro-endocrinology and TCM will be discussed.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, BS301-303

EL302 Integrative Pain Management (3/30)

This course focuses on introducing the different approach to pain symptoms by Western medicine and TCM, and discussing the appropriate integrative treatment for a better result.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, AC201-202

EL303 Clinical Rehabilitation (3/30)

This course focuses on an appropriate integrative treatment for the patients during their rehabilitative period.

Prerequisite: OM201-203, AC201-202

EL304 Advanced TCM Gynecology (3/30)

This course is the continuation of OM402 TCM Gynecology. More gynecological diseases and treatments will be discussed.

Prerequisite: OM402

EL305 TCM Pediatrics (3/30)

This course introduces the theory, diagnosis and treatment of TCM to children diseases.

Prerequisite: OM201-203

Clinical Practice (48 Units / 960 Hours)

CL111 Clinic Level I: Orientation & Preparation (2/40)

An orientation to the acupuncture clinic for entering interns. All aspects of clinic procedures including professional dress code, equipment safety code, patient practitioner relationship, proper medical charting format, traditional Chinese medical therapies, clean needle technique protocol and prevention of infection from blood borne pathogens are presented. Students will practice and role play intake of patient proper handling of equipments and treatment of patients.

Prerequisite: Passing grade on Clinic Internship Entrance exam, CNT certificate and current C.P.R. card.

CL112 Clinic Level I: Herbal Pharmacy (2/40)

Supervised training in the herbal pharmacy where interns prepare herbal prescriptions for patients. Various forms of herbal medication including raw herb decoction, capsule/pill formulations as well as powder extracts are used and interns will learn to select, weigh, and compounding herbal prescriptions.

Prerequisite: Passing grade on Clinic Internship Entrance exam and current C.P.R. card.



**CL113 Clinic Level I: Clinic Observation
(6/120)**

Interns at this level will spend most of their clinic hours observing clinicians and advanced interns on treatment procedures from intake to charting to diagnosis and treatment.

Observers are encouraged to discuss the reasoning behind each patient diagnosis and begin to formulate their own opinions.

Prerequisite: CL111, current C.P.R. card.

**CL211 Clinic Level II: Assisted/Supervised
Practice (16/320)**

Level II Interns are expected to practice acupuncture and Chinese Herbology, along with other healing therapies within the scope of the acupuncture license. The internship is done under close guidance and supervision. Students are regularly evaluated as to their abilities to treat patients. Toward the end of this level, emphasis is shifted toward the intern's defense of their independently derived treatment decisions.

Prerequisite: Passing grade on Clinic Internship Level I Exit exam and a current C.P.R. card.

**CL311 Clinic Level III: Solo Practice with
Supervision (22/440)**

This is the last level of internship before graduation where Senior interns demonstrate a thorough understanding of clinical diagnosis and treatment skills and are expected to perform "solo practice" and assume primary responsibility for treating patients. Interns at this level have less supervision of their activities but must obtain the supervisor's approval of all treatment decisions. By the end of this course, an intern must have performed at least 350 treatments in order to graduate.

Prerequisite: Passing grade on Clinic Internship Level II Exit exam and a current C.P.R. card.