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Integrating Traditional Medicine into ICD (Poster C304)

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WHY do we integrate?

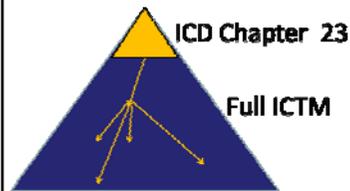


- **Patients** in many parts of the world are **increasing demand for TM services**.
- **TM providers** already **practice double coding** (i.e. using ICD-10 & and National TM classifications)
- **Regulators** in many countries are **increasing efforts to integrate and regulate TM** as part of the national health care system.

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HOW do we do it?



Develop Chapter 23 as part of a bigger ICTM

Chapter 23 is the high level representation of the TM concepts classified as part of the development of the International Classification of Traditional Medicine (ICTM).

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HOW do we do it?

Building on existing knowledge

Chapter 23 represents a union set of harmonized traditional medicine conditions from national classifications from

- China (GB 95 & 97),
- Korea (KCD-OM 3 → KCD 6),
- Japan (Kampo Medicine Pattern Codes.)

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HOW do we do it?

23A00 Palpitation disorders™

心悸 Xīn jī (zhōng) Shingye (jā) Dok (jā)

Signs

- A group of disorders characterized by irregular or rapid beating of the heart

Etiology

- They may be explained by any disturbance of qi activity in the chest affecting the functions of the heart system such as from weather factors, emotional factors or other pathological processes or products

International collaboration using a TM Content model and web-based tools (iCAT-TM)

- Develop Class HIERARCHY (i.e. 207 TM Disorders in 15 sections and 239 TM Patterns in 10 sections)
- Develop Class DEFINITIONS (i.e. fully specified title with transliteration, definition contains signs and etiology).

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WHAT is next?

Peer Review of Chapter 23

- Scientific accuracy
- Completeness of each unit
- Internal consistency
- Relevance of each unit

Piloting Field Trials for Chapter 23

- feasibility
- reliability
- basic questions

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Conclusions

- The development of Chapter 23 in ICD-11 is the first time ever project aiming at bringing TM and Western Medicine together.
- It will be the case in point for creating a common language for TM diagnosis and strengthening the integration of TM and Western Medicine in service of improving peoples' health.

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