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Greetings to all Commissioners! We are ready to begin preparations for the upcoming WHCCAMP meeting on CAM Education, Training, Credentialing and Licensing* in Washington, DC on February 22-23, 2001.

Please scroll down, or download the attached file, to view a general Guidance Document for all four Discussion Groups. This document is intended to help you understand the format of the February meeting and facilitate the activities of your group prior to the meeting. Please note: a detailed document SPECIFIC to your Discussion Group will be sent to you under a separate e-mail from the WHCCAMP staff member assigned to your group.

Should you have any questions, please contact your staff member:

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Group 3: Michele Chang 301-435-6232

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Thank you!

* Please feel free to suggest a shorter, snappier name for this meeting!

GUIDANCE DOCUMENT FOR DISCUSSION GROUPS

This is a guidance document intended to assist *all* Discussion Groups to develop draft policy recommendations during the February 22-23 Commission meeting on CAM Education, Training, Credentialing and Licensing.

Agenda

✓ The topic for the February 22-23 meeting is CAM Education, Training, Credentialing and Licensing. The meeting goals are, first, to hear from key organizations on three broad policy areas; (1) Education and Training: Establishing Educational Foundations; (2) Continuing CAM Education and Training: Building Knowledge and Skills; and (3) CAM Credentialing and Licensure: Promoting Quality and Accountability in CAM Practice. The second goal of this meeting is to develop *draft* recommendations on these three broad policy areas.

Day 1 (February 22) will be primarily devoted to plenary sessions, i.e., three panels of approximately 5 speakers who will address the Commission at-large. Day 2 (February 23) will be devoted to the development of draft recommendations by breaking the Commission into four smaller sets of "Discussion Groups." These four Discussion Groups will meet in Breakout Sessions throughout Day 2, and will reconvene for the last two hours of the meeting to discuss their findings and any draft recommendations that they have developed. A description of the Discussion Groups and Breakout Sessions follows.

Discussion Groups:

Four Discussion Groups have been designed to allow each set of Commissioners to review information specific to broadly defined practitioner categories. During scheduled conference calls prior to the February 22-23 meeting, Discussion Groups will review and refine lists of target organizations, as well as proposed questions for each of these experts. Staff will collect and organize the information received from target organizations into briefing books that will be forwarded to the Discussion Groups at least 7 days in advance of the meeting. Subsequently, the Discussion Groups will convene in Breakout Sessions *at the meeting* to develop draft recommendations based on the information received. Discussion Groups will be moderated by the chair of each group and be assisted by at least one WHCCAMP staff member. In accordance with Federal law, all sessions will be open to the public.

Breakout Sessions:

The objective of the three Breakout Sessions scheduled for the February 22-23 meeting is to develop draft recommendations on the three broad policy areas described below. These draft recommendations will be reported to the full Commission for consideration and discussion at the closing session of the February meeting. Each of the four Discussion Groups will review the following breakout session topics: (1) CAM Education and Training: Establishing Educational Foundations; (2) Continuing CAM Education and Training: Building Knowledge and Skills; and (3) CAM Credentialing and Licensure: Promoting Quality and Accountability in CAM Practice. A full description of the session topics, discussion points, and target organizations to be used as resources will be provided in a separate document tailored to each Discussion Group's focus. (This document will be provided to you in a separate e-mail.)

Conference Calls:

In preparation for these sessions, several (at least two) conference calls will be conducted with Discussion Group members over the next six weeks. Conference calls will focus on reviewing and refining both a full list of the most salient target organizations to be contacted, and detailed questions that these organizations will be asked. Calls will be moderated by the chair of each Discussion Group.

Target Organizations:

Preliminary lists of target organizations will be provided in a separate document for review and refining by the Discussion Groups (this document will be sent to you in a separate e-mail). These organizations will serve as expert resources for background information on each of the topics under consideration. Prior to the February meeting, target organizations will be asked to submit written responses to questions from the Discussion Groups. Briefing books containing the materials and information collected will be compiled by staff and submitted to the Discussion Groups at least 7 days before the meeting.

NOTE:

A full description of the session topics, proposed discussion points, and preliminary lists of target organizations

to be used as resources will be provided in a separate document tailored to each Discussion Group's focus.
Please direct your questions to the staff member assigned to your Discussion Group.

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Welcome to Discussion Group #3, which has been charged by the February 22-23 working group to study the perspectives of integrative health physicians and other licensed integrative health professionals vis-a-vis CAM education, training, credentialing and licensing. Tieraona Low Dog is the chair of Discussion Group #3; your staff are Michele Chang and Maureen Miller. Other members of this group include: George DeVries, Dean Ornish, Wayne Jonas, and Xiaoming Tian.

You already should have received the general Guidance Document for all Discussion Groups in a previous e-mail sent earlier today. The documents below will make more sense to you if you read the Guidance Document first. For your convenience, I have attached it again here.



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Now scroll down (or download the attached files) to view (1) the overview document specific to this group, and (2) proposed agenda for our first conference call, to be scheduled for early next week. Please take time to review each document carefully before our first planning conference call.

We will be scheduling our first Discussion Group conference call for next TUESDAY, January 16th or THURSDAY, January 18th. A staff member will be contacting your office this week to schedule the time for the conference call. We have only 5 weeks to complete our work so we would like to get started right away. Here is the proposed work schedule. Please look over these dates and be prepared to discuss them at our call.

Conference call #1...January 16 or 18...Overview and Planning...1 hour

Conference call #2...January 25...Session 1: Education and Training...1 hour

Conference call #3...January 30 or February 1...Session 2: Continuing Education ...1 hour

Conference call #4...February 6 or February 8...Session 3: Credentialing and Licensing..1 hour

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either Dr. Low Dog or Michele Chang.

Thank you! We look forward to working with you!

Michele Chang
Maureen Miller

Tieraona Low Dog



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✓ Overview of Breakout Sessions, Discussion Points and Target Organizations Group 3

Session 1. CAM Education and Training: Establishing Educational Foundations

All Discussion Groups will review whether, how and by whom requisite minimal levels of knowledge and understanding about CAM are established for all licensed health professionals, and whether, how and by whom national educational standards are established for CAM practices.

Specifically, Commissioners in Discussion Group 3 will review the best available model standards for integrative health care education, and programs that are successfully delivering integrative education. The barriers to, as well as the incentives for developing such standards and implementing such programs will be discussed.

- **Discussion Points** may include the following:

1. Should there be integrative health or medicine programs for medical students or other graduate programs for health care providers? If so, what are the Commission's recommendations on the nature and structure of such programs, and what guidance, if any, can be provided regarding how and who designs and develops the programs?
 2. Should there be postgraduate training programs (such as residencies, fellowships, practitioner programs) in integrative medicine or integrative health? If so, what are the Commission's recommendations on the structure of such programs? For example, should these programs be residential, distance learning, or a combination? What guidance, if any, can be provided regarding how and who designs and develops the programs?
 3. What guidance, if any, can the Commission provide as to whether such programs are designed to produce health care providers who function only as "gatekeepers" in making referrals to specific CAM providers, or who are able to deliver specific CAM services and products themselves, or providers who are qualified to do both?
 4. What recommendations or other guidance can be offered regarding funding for integrative health postgraduate training programs, if supported?
- **Target Organizations** that may be contacted to provide background information or expertise on these issues may include (this list is NOT comprehensive. For example, organizations or experts who offer a counterpoint perspective need to be identified.):

American Holistic Medical Association (AHMA)

American Holistic Nurses Association (AHNA)

American Holistic Dental Association

American Holistic Health Association

University of Arizona Integrative Medicine Fellowship (distance, residential, both)

Beth Israel Medical Center

Session 2. Continuing CAM Education and Training: Building Knowledge and Skills

All Discussion Groups will review whether, how and by whom minimal levels of continuing education in CAM are established for all licensed health professionals and licensed CAM practitioners.

Specifically, Commissioners in Discussion Group 3 will review the best available model standards for continuing or advanced integrative health care practice, and the range and scope such educational

opportunities for providers who practice integrated health care, including how continuing “integrative health or medicine” education is defined. The barriers to, as well as the incentives for developing such standards and implementing such programs will be discussed.

- **Discussion Points** may include the following:

1. Should every holistic and integrative health care professional be expected to have a minimal level of knowledge and understanding of CAM? If so, how and by whom should this be determined? What guidance, in any, can be offered regarding what that basic knowledge or understanding should be, and by whom such levels of knowledge would be determined?
2. What, if any, recommendation or guidance can be offered regarding requirements for continuing education in CAM for holistic and/or integrative health professionals? How will continuing integrative health or medicine be defined and structured vis-a-vis extant qualifications (medical degrees, other CAM-specific education)? What, if any, guidance can be offered as to how and by whom these requirements are made and whether they should be made uniformly or be specific to different CAM practices?
3. Should the ability of holistic and/or integrative health professionals to refer to other CAM practitioners be contingent on first satisfying educational/continuing educational requirements or standards? How, and by whom, should these standards be set? What, if any, guidance can be offered to address in this area?

- **Target Organizations** that may be contacted to provide background information or expertise on these issues may include (this list is NOT comprehensive. For example, organizations or experts who offer a counterpoint perspective need to be identified.):

American Board of Medical Specialties
American Holistic Medical Association
American Holistic Nurses Association
American Holistic Dental Association
American Holistic Health Association
American Association of Medical Acupuncture
American Academy of Family Practice
American Medical Association

Session 3. CAM Credentialing and Licensure: Promoting Quality and Accountability in CAM Practice

All Discussion Groups will review whether, how, and by whom national standards and/or certification are established for the CAM practitioner and any licensed health professional practicing CAM. The scope of this session includes consideration of traditional healers, and other unconventional practitioners who may not be licensed.

Specifically, Commissioners in Discussion Group 3 will review the best available model standards for the practice of integrative health care. The barriers to, as well as the incentives for developing such standards and enforcing them will be discussed.

- **Discussion Points** may include the following:

1. What recommendations should the Commission make regarding licensure, certification, credentialing and re-credentialing for integrative health care practitioners? Should national standards to provide integrative health practices and products be established? If so, how and by whom? To whom should the standards apply? How should the standards be implemented?

2. What recommendations, if any, should the Commission make regarding integrative practice guidelines, such as condition-specific or modality-specific guidelines? If so, how and by whom should these guidelines be developed, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
 3. What recommendations should the Commission make regarding professional recognition, safe and high quality CAM practice, and exposure to medical malpractice? Consider issues of state sovereignty and federal purview.
 4. What recommendations does the Commission wish to make regarding defining “quality care” and quality improvement activities/initiatives for integrative health care?
 5. What guidance, if any, can be offered regarding consumer information and consumer complaints about integrative health care professionals?
 6. What guidance, if any, can be offered regarding the risks associated with dietary supplement-drugs, dietary-supplement-dietary supplement, and dietary supplement-food interactions, particularly for holistic and integrative professionals?
 7. What guidance, if any, can be offered as to whether CAM practitioners and products should be incorporated in the National Practitioner Data Bank?
- **Target Organizations** that may be contacted to provide background information or expertise on these issues may include (this list is NOT comprehensive. For example, organizations or experts who offer a counterpoint perspective need to be identified.):

American Holistic Medical Association
American Holistic Nurses Association
American Holistic Dental Association
American Holistic Health Association
American Board of Medical Acupuncture
Federal Trade Commission, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
American Medical Association

Briefing Document for Group 3 Conference Call 1: Overview and Planning

Proposed Agenda

1. Walk-through Guidance Document
2. Schedule conference calls
3. Preparation for next conference call: Session 1 Target Organizations and Questions

The following is a preliminary list of **target organizations** for Session 1: CAM Education and Training: Establishing Educational Foundations. Please review this list and be prepared to refine it on our first conference call.

American Holistic Medical Association (AHMA)
American Holistic Nurses Association (AHNA)
American Holistic Dental Association

The following is a **proposed set of questions** to be submitted to the target organizations we will be contacting for Session I: CAM Education and Training: Establishing Educational Foundations. Please review these questions and be prepared to refine them on our first conference call.

1. Does your organization have a position on, or would your organization support/not support postgraduate training programs in integrative medicine or integrative health? For example, would you support/not support the development of integrative residency and fellowship programs? Please explain.
2. If you support such programs, what types of conditions and barriers to the educational structure should be addressed? For example, are residential programs necessary? Distance learning or combination programs? Please explain.
3. Postgraduate programs could be used to either train professionals to serve as “gatekeepers” and make referrals to specific CAM providers, or to furnish certain CAM practices and products themselves - or to train professionals who can do both. Does your organization have a position relative to this? Are there issues, opinions or disagreements within your membership on this? Explain.
4. Do you have a position or recommendation on how postgraduate training programs should be funded? Please explain.

Would your organization support the development of medical school and other professional school programs that integrate the traditional western curriculum with CAM? What are the pro's and con's of such a concept? (For example, would the fundamental differences in philosophy and approach impede student learning and performance? Would the medical, nursing, and other school programs become too lengthy?)

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Assoc of Amer Med Colleges (AAMC)		#1	1	Gerry
Amer Assoc of Col of Osteopathic Med (AACOM)		#1	1	Gerry
Nat'l Bd of Med Examiners		#1	1	Gerry
Nat'l Bd of Osteopathic Med Examiners		#1	1	Gerry
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Student Osteopathic Med Assoc (SOMA)		#1	1	Gerry
Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation		#1	1	Gerry
Pew Charitable Trusts		#1	1	Gerry
Bureau of Health Professions, HRSA		#1 #4	1 1	Gerry Joe
Amer Dental Assoc (ADA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Acad of General Dentistry (AGD)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Nurses Assoc (ANA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Acad of Nurse Practitioners (AANP)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Coll of Nurse Practitioners (ACNP)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Coll of Nurse Midwives		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Acad of Physician Asst (AAPA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne

Amer Pharmaceutical Assoc (APhA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Soc of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Dietetics Assoc (ADA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Physical Therapy Assoc (APTA)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Nat'l Assoc of Social Workers (NASW)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Psychological Assoc		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Assoc of Professional Chaplains		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Holistic Med Assoc (AHMA)		#3	1, 2, 3	Michele/Maureen
Amer Holistic Nurses Assoc (AHNA)		#3	1, 2, 3	Michele/Maureen
Amer Holistic Dental Assoc		#3	1, 2, 3	Michele/Maureen
Amer Holistic Health Assoc (AHHA)		#3	1, 2, 3	Michele/Maureen
Amer Chiropractic Assoc (ACA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Assoc of Oriental Med (AAOM)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Council of Col of Acupuncture & Oriental Med (CCAOM)		#4	1	Joe
Amer Massage Therapy Assoc (AMTA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Herbalists Guild (AHG)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Inst of Homeopathy (AIH)		#3	?	Michele/Maureen
Amer Assoc of Naturopathic Phy (AANP)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Reiki Masters Assoc (ARMA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Org of Bodywks Therapies of Asia (AOBTA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe

The Rolf Inst of Structural Integration		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Polarity Therapy Assoc (APTA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Hellerwk Internat'l		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Nurse Healers-Profess Assoc Internat'l (NH-PA1)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Reflexology Assoc of Amer (RAA)		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
The Feldenkrais Guild		#4	1, 2, 3	Joe
Amer Bd of Family Practive		#1		
Nat'l Health Serv Corps (HRSA, BPHC)		#4	1	Joe
Accreditation Council for Gradu Med Edu (ACGME)		#1	2	Gerry
Amer Med Assoc (AMA)		#1	2, 3	Gerry
Amer Osteopathic Assoc (AOA)		#1	2, 3	Gerry
Amer Assoc of Med Acupuncture		#3	2	Michele/Maureen
Nat'l Certification Comm on Acupuncture and Oriental Med (NCCAOM)		#4	3	Joe
Nat'l Guild of Acupuncture & Oriental Med (NGAOM)		#4	3	Joe
Federation of State Med Bds of the US, Inc		#1	3	Gerry
Amer Bd of Med Acupuncture (ABMA)		#3	3	Michele/Maureen
Agency for Healthcare Res & Quality (AHRQ)		#4		Joe
Acad of Guided Imagery		#4		Joe
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Amer Qigong Assoc		#4		Joe
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Amer Acad of Pain Mgmt		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
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Amer Assoc for Health Edu		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Assoc of Diabetes Educators (AADE)		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
Amer Assoc of Col of Nursing		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
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Amer Psychiatric Nurses Assoc		#2	1, 2, 3	Corinne
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Amer Acad of Hospice & Palliative Medicine		#1	1	Gerry
Amer Col of Preventive Med		#1	1	Gerry
Amer Col of Physicians		#1	1	Gerry
Amer Col of Surgeons		#1	1	Gerry
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Dear Dr. Avant:

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The Commission will meet on February 22-23 to discuss complementary and alternative medicine in terms of education and training of health care practitioners, quality of care, and accountability. To accomplish its goal, the Commission needs your organization's input before it begins its deliberations. Therefore, we would very much appreciate receiving your advice and comments on these issues (as relevant to your organization) by **February 15, 2001**, preferably by e-mail or otherwise by fax, so that the Commissioners have enough time to review them before the February 22-23 meeting.

The questions that follow were developed to guide the Commission's deliberations.

1. To what extent is CAM included in graduate medical education?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in medical school curricula and/or graduate medical education, for example, science, resources, expertise, qualified faculty, interest? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in medical school curricula and/or graduate medical education?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in medical school curricula and/or graduate medical education?

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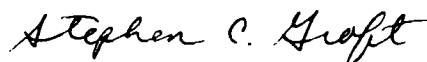
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4. Should integrative residency programs be developed? If not, why? If so, what would the most important elements be, and how could such programs be most effective?
5. How and by whom should the inclusion or expansion of CAM in medical education be funded?
6. What is the status of CAM in continuing medical education (CME)? To what extent is CAM included in CME curricula? To what extent should CAM be included in CME curricula?
7. What are the barriers (expertise, interest, resources) to inclusion of CAM in CME curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in CME curricula?
8. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in CME curricula?
9. What should every primary care physician know about CAM? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined? Should core competencies demonstrated by physicians include CAM?
10. What should physicians know when referring patients to CAM practitioners? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined? What information should conventional physicians communicate to a CAM practitioner?
11. What information should a conventional physician expect to receive from a CAM practitioner?
12. Should there be national, state, or local, standards and credentialing to provide CAM practices and products, and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should standards and credentialing be established, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?

Thank you for your invaluable assistance. Please send your written comments to Ms. Gerry Pollen (e-mail: polleng2@mail.nih.gov <<mailto:polleng2@mail.nih.gov>>), fax: (301-480-1691), phone: (301-435-6233 or 7592), and contact her with any questions you may have. A hard copy of this letter will be sent to you.

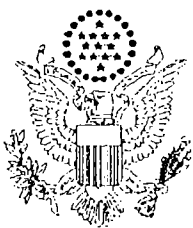
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The questions that follow were developed to guide the Commission's deliberations.

1. Do you provide any training in complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) in your undergraduate, graduate, or continuing education curricula? If no, please explain why not. If yes, please answer the following:

- What CAM modalities or therapies are offered in your curricula?
- Approximately how much time is devoted to CAM?
- Is there any discussion of CAM as a different approach to healing?
- What are the barriers/incentives to inclusion of CAM in your curricula?

2) What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in your curricula?

3) Should questions regarding CAM be included in national board exams?

4) What should members of your profession know about CAM or about making referrals to CAM practitioners? How should that level of knowledge be determined?

5) Is malpractice a concern in terms of offering or not offering referrals for patients for CAM practices and products?

6) Are there any risks associated with CAM that may be of concern to your practitioners? If so, can you suggest any ways that they can be minimized?

7) Do you have any other thoughts or suggestions that may assist the Commission in formulating their recommendations?

Thank you for your invaluable assistance. Please send your written comments to Ms. Corinne Axelrod (*e-mail: axelrodc@mail.nih.gov, fax: 301-480-1691, phone: 301-435- 7592*), and contact her with any questions you may have.

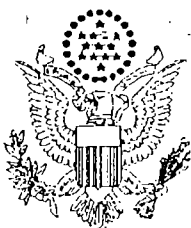
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Dear Chairperson:

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The Commission will meet on February 22-23 to discuss the topic areas: education and training of health care practitioners, quality of care, and accountability, as they relate to complementary and alternative medicine (CAM). The questions that follow were developed to guide the Commission's deliberations. To accomplish its goal, however, the Commission needs your organization's input before it begins its deliberations. Therefore, we would very much appreciate receiving your advice and comments by e-mail or fax by February 13th so that the Commissioners have enough time to review them before the February 22-23 meeting.

Questions Developed for Commission Discussion :

1. Is there currently enough science available on CAM to establish educational programs in integrative health care? (Integrative is defined as combining conventional western medicine with "alternative" therapies.)
2. What should be done to assure that integrative health providers have the appropriate education (knowledge) and training (skills) for their specific scope of practice? Should core competencies be established? If so, how would these "competencies" reflect the various levels of CAM integration – for example, practitioners who use their knowledge to make referrals to CAM providers, practitioners who have this knowledge but also incorporate one or more modified CAM techniques into their patient care, and practitioners who have extensive CAM knowledge and who furnish one or more CAM skills (such as acupuncture) as part of their practice.
3. What knowledge and core competencies – and credentialing -- should be required for an integrative health care provider to serve in the role of primary care practitioner (PCP)? Should chiropractors, acupuncturists, and other CAM providers be able to serve as PCPs? Should western trained

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providers have training in CAM to serve as gatekeepers and make referrals to CAM providers?

4. Who and what are needed in developing faculty for integrative health training programs? What are the issues in developing faculty, curricula, resources, etc.?

5. What recommendations or other guidance can be offered regarding funding for integrative health training programs?

6. Should there be continuing education (CE) requirements for all integrative health providers? Should integrative health professionals be required to demonstrate periodically that they maintain core competencies in the modalities they practice?

7. Should there be national CE standards for integrative health care providers? State standards? Professional standards? If so, who should be responsible?

8. What issues, unmet needs and problems currently exist for continuing education? (For example, do certain entities such as state licensure boards accept CAM CEUs?)

9. Should professional credentialing be performed by one, central body or at the state level? If so, who should be responsible? To what degree should the specific profession(s) be involved?

10. Are there medical malpractice issues that you would like to share with the Commission? For example, is there risk to practitioners who do/do not use CAM practices or products?

11. What other measures should be developed to promote quality and accountability amongst conventionally trained providers practicing CAM? Practice guidelines or modality-specific guidelines? Consumer protection programs? What about oversight or regulation of supplements?

Thank you for your invaluable help. Please send your written comments to Maureen Miller, MPH, RN, fax: (301-480-1691), phone: (b)(6) or 301-435-6198, and contact her with any questions you may have. She will be happy to work with you in any way she can to gain your expert advice

Sincerely,



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The questions that follow were developed to guide the Commission's deliberations.

1. Are there national educational standards for undergraduate, postgraduate, and continuing ayurvedic medical education? Should those national educational standards include exposure to conventional or western medicine as well as CAM other than ayurvedic medicine?
2. Should there be national standards or certification to provide CAM practices and products? If so, how and by whom should national standards or certification be established, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
3. Should the numerous ayurvedic organizations come together to form "a community?" If so, how and by whom should that "community" be formed?
4. Should there be condition-specific or modality-specific practice guidelines and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should these guidelines be developed, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
5. Are your members concerned about malpractice liability associated with providing CAM practices and products?

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6. Are there any risks associated with CAM that may be of concern to your members? If so, can you suggest ways to minimize those risks?
7. Should there be a mechanism to address consumer concerns or grievances about the quality of CAM practices or products? If so, what should that mechanism be?
8. What information should a conventional health care provider communicate to a CAM practitioner? What information should a CAM practitioner communicate to a conventional provider either with a referral or without a referral as when a consumer self-refers?
9. What policy recommendations would you like to make to assure the quality of CAM practices and products whether they are provided by a practitioner or used as self-care?

Thank you for your invaluable assistance. Please send your written comments to Dr. Joseph M. Kaczmarczyk (e-mail: KaczmaJo@mail.nih.gov, fax: 301.480.1691, phone: 301.435.6197 or 7592), and contact him with any questions you may have.

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I have some suggestions to simplify the process of preparing and sending these thank yous:

Unless we have macros for the letters mailed out, individualizing the thank you letters for respondents might be rather a time-consuming task for both Joan, and for staffers who will need to carefully go back through all the responses to indicate to Joan the names for those respondents who are different from the ones to whom the original request was addressed... Given our need to focus on upcoming agenda, more urgent demands may also cause a regrettable delay in getting the thank yous out at all if staff have to do prep work as part of the process.

One option might be to address all the letters as Dear Colleague, and to delete a reference to a date in the body of the letter, which would also require Joan to figure out when each letter was sent out (we could just say, "early February" make no reference to a date at all). (If there are any respondents that staffers feel deserve a more personal touch, they can add a few handwritten sentences to the letter under their own signature, or let Joan know to prepare those very limited letters specially?)

For the thank yous to speakers, would you consider again simplifying the process by taking out the reference to written information provided (if they responded to questions they would get the dear colleague letter anyway). Palladian is already prepared to send out these thank yous for us...

I would also like to add a short sentence inviting the addressee to continue to monitor our activities on our website, etc etc...

Thanks for getting us started on this, Gerry!
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Hello Everyone:

Attached are two draft letters. I wrote one letter for those people who responded to our request, but did not participate in the meeting. The other letter is for those who responded and participated.

Thank-you letter to individuals who participated in the February meeting. Palladian will prepare and send these letters.

Dear _____:

Thank you for agreeing to speak at the February 22-23 meeting of the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy, which focused on the education and training of health care practitioners, quality of care, and accountability.

Your presentation contributed valuable background to the Commission and will be considered as the Commission develops its recommendations. The Commission will release an interim report in July. The final report will be released prior to March 7, 2002. You may want to follow the activities of the Commission on our web site at <http://www.whccamp.hhs.gov>.

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Dear Mr. Haug:

Thank you for your response to the letter you received from the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy in late January or early February. The information you gave us served as valuable background for the Commissioners in preparation for and during their February 22-23 meeting on education, training, credentialing and licensing of CAM practice. It will continue to serve as an important resource, and will be considered as the Commission develops its recommendations.

Your interest and willingness to work with us in sharing your expertise and insights is greatly appreciated. As the Commission moves ahead with the drafting of its report to the President and Congress, we may need to come back to you with follow-up or additional requests for comment. The Commission will release an interim report in July. The final report will be released prior to March 7, 2002. You may want to follow the activities of the Commission on our web site at <http://whccamp.hhs.gov>. If you have other thoughts or other information you would like to share, please feel free to get in touch with us at any time.

Again, thank you for your important assistance.

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My oral comments will focus on:(check any that apply)

☐ **1. Coordinated Research and Development to Increase Knowledge of Complementary Medicine Practices and Interventions.**

- What can be done to expand the current research environment so that practices an lie outside conventional science are adequately and appropriately addressed?
- What types of incentives are needed to stimulate the research of CAM practices an the public and private sectors?
- How can we move effectively integrate the CAM and conventional research commu and coordinate research?

☐ **2. Guidance for Access to, Delivery of, and Reimbursement for Complementary and Medicine Practices and Interventions.**

- Do you have ready access to CAM practices and interventions?
- How can access to safe and effective CAM practices and interventions be improve

- What types of CAM practices and interventions should be reimbursable through federal health care coverage systems?

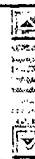
☐ **3. Training, Education, Certification, Licensure, and Accountability of Health Care Professionals in Complementary and Alternative Medicine.**

- How can uniform standards of education, training, licensure and certification be applied to CAM practitioners?
- What training and education should be required of all health care providers to assure effective CAM practices and interventions?
- Are performance standards or practice guidelines needed to ensure the public will have access to the full range of safe and effective CAM practices and interventions?

☐ **4. Delivery of Reliable and Useful Information on Complementary and Alternative Medicine to Health Care Professionals and the Public.**

- How can useful, reliable, and updated information about CAM practices and interventions be made accessible? How would you like to receive this information?
- As a consumer, what kinds of information about CAM practices and interventions are most important to you?
- As a health care provider, what kinds of information about CAM practices and interventions are most needed and important to you?

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**Discussion Group Questions for
22-23 Feb 01 Meeting
CAM: Education, Training, Quality, and Accountability**

Breakout Session One: Education and Training

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Target Population: Physicians and other licensed health professions who integrate CAM with conventional health care

Target organizations:

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- ✓ Association (AHNA), American Holistic Dental Association, American Holistic
- ✓ Health Association (AHHA), other similar organizations, and ...

Questions for target organizations:

1. Should there be postgraduate training programs such as residencies and fellowships in integrative medicine or integrative health and why or why not?
2. Should those programs be residential, distance learning, or a combination of both and why?
3. Should those programs be designed to produce providers who can function in a "gatekeeper" capacity or can deliver some CAM practices and products and why?
4. How should those postgraduate training programs be funded and why?

**Questions for Discussion Group #3 to answer in the form of recommendations for
Breakout Session One:**

1. Should there be postgraduate training programs such as residencies and fellowships in integrative medicine or integrative health? If so, how and by whom should these programs be designed and developed?
2. Should those programs be residential, distance learning, or a combination of both?
3. Should those programs be designed to produce providers who can function in a "gatekeeper" capacity, deliver some CAM practices and products, or provide a combination of both roles?
4. How should those postgraduate training programs be funded?

Breakout Session Two: Continuing Education

Discussion Group #3

Chair, Tierarona Low Dog

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Target Population: Physicians and other licensed health professions who integrate CAM with conventional health care

✓ Target organizations:

- ✓ ~~American~~ Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS), ~~American~~ Holistic Medical Association (AHMA), American Holistic Nurses Association (AHNA), ~~American~~ Holistic Dental Association, American Holistic Health Association (AHHA),
- ✓ American Association of Medical Acupuncture, and other similar organizations.

Questions for target organizations:

1. What is the state/status of CAM in your organization's continuing educational activities? To what extent is CAM included in your continuing education curricula? What systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed? When, where, how, and by whom is CAM addressed? To what extent should CAM be included in continuing education curricula?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in continuing education curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in continuing education curricula?
3. What should every member of your organization know about CAM? How should and by whom that level of knowledge be determined?
4. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in continuing education curricula?

Questions for Discussion Group #3 to answer in the form of recommendations for Breakout Session Two:

1. Should every holistic or integrative health care professional be expected to have a minimal level of knowledge and understanding of CAM? If so, how and by whom should that be determined? Of what should that basic knowledge and understanding consist and how and by whom should that be determined?
2. What is the role of CAM in continuing education (CE) for holistic or integrative health care professionals?
3. What should every holistic or integrative health professional know about referring to CAM practitioners? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?

Breakout Session Three:

Licensure, certification, credentialing, and accountability; Quality in CAM

Discussion Group #3

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Target Population: Physicians and other licensed health professions who integrate CAM with conventional health care

✓ Target organizations:

~~American Holistic Medical Association (AHMA), American Holistic Nurses Association (AHNA), American Holistic Dental Association, American Holistic Health Association (AHHA), other similar organizations,~~ American Board of Medical Acupuncture (ABMA), and Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ).

Questions for target organizations:

1. Should there be national standards or certification to provide CAM practices and products and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should national standards or certification be established, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
2. Should there be condition-specific or modality specific practice guidelines and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should these guidelines be developed, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
3. In terms of malpractice, what are the malpractice implications of providing CAM practices and products? What policy changes should be made to reduce malpractice liability associated with providing CAM practices and products?
4. In terms of quality of CAM practices and products:
 - a. How and by whom should "quality" be defined?
 - b. How and by whom should quality be measured?
 - c. What should consumers be told about costs, safety, effectiveness, and time for effectiveness to be evident?
5. How can licensed health care professionals minimize the risks of dietary supplement-drug, dietary supplement-dietary supplement, and dietary supplement-food interactions?
6. If a consumer has a concern or grievance about the quality of CAM practices or products, what mechanism is available to address the consumer's concern or grievance? If none exists, what should be established for consumers of CAM practices and products?
7. Should all health care professionals providing CAM practices and products be included in the National Practitioner Data Bank and why or why not? If so, how should this be accomplished?

**Discussion Group Questions for
22-23 Feb 01 Meeting
CAM: Education, Training, Quality, and Accountability**

Breakout Session One: Education and Training

Discussion Group #1

Chair, Joe Fins

Staff, Gerry Pollen

George Bernier

Effie Chow

Veronica Gutierrez

Joe Pizzorno

Target Population: Undergraduate and graduate medical education (allopathic and osteopathic)

Target organizations:

National Conventional Medical Organizations

American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS)

American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC)

American Association of College of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM)

National Board of Medical Examiners

National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners

American Medical Student Association (AMSA)

Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA)

Foundations

Macy

Report from the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation Conference on *Education of Health Professionals in Complementary/Alternative Medicine* 2-5 Nov 00

Pew

HRSA, Bureau of Health Professions, (BH Pr)

Questions for target organizations:

AMSA, SOMA, AAMC, AACOM, and ABMS:

1. What is the state/status of CAM in undergraduate and graduate medical education (residency/fellowship)? To what extent is CAM included in curricula? What systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed? When, where, how, and by whom is CAM addressed? To what extent should CAM be included in curricula?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in curricula?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in curricula?
4. What should every medical student, resident, and fellow—irrespective of specialty—know about CAM? How should that level of knowledge be determined?

Breakout Session Two: Continuing Education

Discussion Group #1

Chair, Joe Fins

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George Bernier

Effie Chow

Veronica Gutierrez

Joe Pizzorno

Target Population: Practicing Physicians (allopathic and osteopathic)

✓ Target organizations:

National Conventional Medical Organizations

✓ American Council of Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)

✓ American Medical Association (AMA)

✓ American Osteopathic Association (AOA)

Questions for target organizations:

ACGME, AMA, and AOA:

1. What is the state/status of CAM in continuing medical education (CME)? To what extent is CAM included in CME curricula? What systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed? When, where, how, and by whom is CAM addressed? To what extent should CAM be included in CME curricula?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in CME curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in CME curricula?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in CME curricula?
4. What should every practicing physician--irrespective of specialty--know about CAM? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?
5. What should physicians know about referring to CAM practitioners? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?

Questions for Discussion Group #1 to answer in the form of recommendations for Breakout Session Two:

1. Should every practicing physician—irrespective of specialty--be expected to have a minimal level of knowledge and understanding of CAM? If so, how and by whom should that be determined? Of what should that basic knowledge and understanding consist and how and by whom should that be determined?
2. What is the role of CAM in CME?
3. What should physicians know about referring to CAM practitioners? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?

Breakout Session Three:

Licensure, certification, credentialing, and accountability: Quality in CAM

Discussion Group #1

Chair, Joe Fins

Staff, Gerry Pollen

George Bernier

Effie Chow

Veronica Gutierrez

Joe Pizzorno

Target Population: Practicing Physicians (allopathic and osteopathic)

X Target organizations:

~~American Medical Association (AMA), American Osteopathic Association (AOA), American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS), Federation of State Medical Boards~~

Questions for target organizations:

1. Should there be national standards or certification to provide CAM practices and products and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should national standards or certification be established, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
2. Should there be condition-specific or modality specific practice guidelines and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should these guidelines be developed, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
3. In terms of malpractice, what are the malpractice implications of not discussing, offering, or referring a patient for CAM practices and products; what is the liability of referring a patient to a CAM practitioner who then has an adverse outcome; and what policy changes should be made to reduce malpractice liability associated with referral for CAM practices and products?
4. What information should conventional physicians communicate to a CAM practitioner? What information should a conventional physician expect to receive from a CAM practitioner?
5. In terms of quality of CAM practices and products:
 - a. How and by whom should "quality" be defined?
 - b. How and by whom should quality be measured?
 - c. What should consumers be told about costs, safety, effectiveness, and time for effectiveness to be evident?
6. How can conventional physicians minimize the risks of dietary supplement-drug, dietary supplement-dietary supplement, and dietary supplement-food interactions?
7. If a consumer has a concern or grievance about the quality of CAM practices or products, what mechanism is available to address the consumer's concern or grievance? If none exists, what should be established for consumers of CAM practices and products?

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CAM: Education, Training, Quality, and Accountability**

Breakout Session One: Education and Training

Discussion Group #2

Chair, Donald Warren

Staff, Corinne Alexrod

David Bresler

Julia Scott

Charlotte Kerr

Target Population: Licensed Health Professionals including—but not limited to—dentists, nurses, nurse practitioners, nurses-midwives, physician assistants, pharmacists, dietitians, physical therapists, social workers, psychologists, chaplains, and...

✓ Target organizations:

National organizations representing licensed health professionals such as, but not limited, to American Dental Association (ADA), Academy of General Dentistry (AGD), American Nurses Association (ANA), American Academy of Nurse Practitioners (AANP), American College of Nurse Practitioners (ACNP), American College of Nurse Midwives, American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA), American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP), American Dietetics Association (ADA), American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), National Association of Social Workers (NASW), American Psychological Society (APS), Association of Professional Chaplains, etc.

Questions for target organizations:

1. What is the state/status of CAM in your undergraduate and graduate education? To what extent is CAM included in curricula? What systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed? When, where, how, and by whom is CAM addressed? To what extent should CAM be included in curricula?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in curricula?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in curricula?
4. What should every member of your profession know about CAM? How should that level of knowledge be determined?

✓ **Questions for Discussion Group #2 to answer in the form of recommendations for Breakout Session One:**

1. Should every licensed health professional be expected to have a minimal level of knowledge and understanding of CAM? If so, how and by whom should that be determined? Of what should that basic knowledge and understanding consist and how and by whom should that be determined?

Breakout Session Three:

Licensure, certification, credentialing, and accountability: Quality in CAM

Discussion Group #2

Chair, Donald Warren

Staff, Corinne Alexrod

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Charlotte Kerr

Target Population: Licensed Health Professionals including—but not limited to—dentists, nurses, nurse practitioners, nurses-midwives, physician assistants, pharmacists, dietitians, physical therapists, social workers, psychologists, chaplains, and...

X Target organizations:

National organizations representing licensed health professionals such as but not limited to ~~American Dental Association (ADA)~~, ~~Academy of General Dentistry (AGD)~~, American Nurses Association (ANA), American Academy of Nurse Practitioners (AANP), American College of Nurse Practitioners (ACNP), American College of Nurse Midwives, American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA), American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP), ~~American Dietetics Association (ADA)~~, American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), National Association of Social Workers (NASW), American Psychological Society (APS), Association of Professional Chaplains, etc.

Questions for target organizations:

1. Should there be national standards or certification to provide CAM practices and products and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should national standards or certification be established, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
2. Should there be condition-specific or modality specific practice guidelines and why or why not? If so, how and by whom should these guidelines be developed, to whom should they apply, and how should they be implemented?
3. In terms of malpractice, what are the malpractice implications of **not** discussing, offering, or referring a patient for CAM practices and products; what is the liability of referring a patient to a CAM practitioner who then has an adverse outcome; and what policy changes should be made to reduce malpractice liability associated with referral for CAM practices and products?
4. What information should a licensed health care professional communicate to a CAM practitioner? What information should a licensed health care professional expect to receive from a CAM practitioner?
5. In terms of quality of CAM practices and products:
 - a. How and by whom should "quality" be defined?
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Breakout Session Two: Continuing Education

Discussion Group #2

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Questions for target organizations:

1. What is the state/status of CAM in your continuing education (CE)? To what extent is CAM included in CE curricula? What systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed? When, where, how, and by whom is CAM addressed? To what extent should CAM be included in CE curricula?
2. What are the barriers to inclusion of CAM in CE curricula? Conversely, what are the incentives for inclusion of CAM in CE curricula?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate the inclusion or expansion of CAM in CE curricula?
4. What should every licensed health professional know about CAM? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?
5. What should licensed health professionals know about referring to CAM practitioners? How and by whom should that level of knowledge be determined?

**Discussion Group Questions for
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Breakout Session One: Education and Training

Discussion Group #4

Chair, Linnea Larson

Staff, Joe Kaczmarczyk

Tom Chappell

Bill Fair

Conchita Paz

Buford Rolin

Target Population: CAM practitioners (licensed and unlicensed) such as--but not limited to--chiropractors, acupuncturists, body workers, energy healers, herbalists, homeopaths, naturopaths, traditional healers, and

✓ Target organizations:

American Chiropractic Association (ACA), American Association of Oriental Medicine (AAOM), Council of Colleges of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (CCAOM), American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), American Herbalists Guild (AHG), ✓ American Institute of Homeopathy (AIH), American Association of Naturopathic Physicians (AANP), American Reiki Masters Association (ARMA), American Organization of Bodywork Therapies of Asia (AOBTA), The Rolf Institute of Structural Integration, American Polarity Therapy Association (APTA), Hellerwork International, Nurse Healers-Professional Associates International (NH-PAI), Reflexology Association of American (RAA), The Feldenkrais Guild, HRSA/Bureau of Health Professions (BHP), and HRSA/ National Health Service Corps (NHSC), and ...

Questions for target organizations:

1. Should there be national educational standardization for your modality/therapy? If so, why; and what is being done to achieve national educational standardization?
2. What are the barriers to national educational standardization for your modality/therapy? What are the incentives for national educational standardization?
3. In your modality/therapy educational programs, should there be exposure to other CAM modalities and therapies and why or why not? If so, to which modalities and therapies should there be exposure?
4. In your modality/therapy educational programs, should there be exposure to conventional or western medicine and why or why not? If so, to which aspects of conventional medicine should there be exposure?
5. What is the status of "postgraduate" training in your modality/therapy? Should there be a required minimum level of postgraduate training for non-allopathic and

Breakout Session Two: Continuing Education

Discussion Group #4

Chair, Linnea Larson

Staff, Joe Kaczmarczyk

Tom Chappell

Bill Fair

Conchita Paz

Buford Rolin

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✓ Target organizations:

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~~American~~ Chiropractic Association (ACA), ~~American~~ Association of Oriental Medicine (AAOM), ~~American~~ Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), ~~American~~ Herbalists Guild (AHG), ~~American~~ Institute of Homeopathy (AIH), ~~American~~ Association of Naturopathic Physicians (AANP), ~~American~~ Reiki Masters Association (ARMA), ~~American~~ Organization of Bodywork Therapies of Asia (AOBTA), ~~The Rolf~~ Institute of Structural Integration, ~~American~~ Polarity Therapy Association (PTA), ~~Hellerwork~~ International, ~~Nurse Healers~~ Professional Associates International (NH-PAI), Reflexology Association of American (RAA), ~~The Feldenkrais~~ Guild, and ...

Questions for target organizations:

1. What is the state/status of continuing education for your modality/therapy? Apart from your primary modality or therapy, what other systems of care, modalities, and therapies are addressed in your continuing education activities? When, where, how, and by whom are these other modalities and therapies addressed? To what extent should conventional medicine be included in your continuing education curricula?
2. What are the barriers to conducting continuing education for your modality/therapy? Conversely, what are the incentives for providing continuing education for your modality/therapy?
3. What policy recommendations can you make to facilitate initiation or expansion of continuing education for your modality/therapy?
4. Should organizations representing a given modality or therapy come together to form “a community” and why or why not?
5. What barriers are there to forming this type of “community?” What incentives are there for forming this type of “community?” How should such a “community” be formed?
6. What other policy recommendations would you like to make?

Breakout Session Three:

Licensure, certification, credentialing, and accountability: Quality in CAM

Discussion Group #4

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Staff, Joe Kaczmarczyk

Tom Chappell

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Target Population: CAM practitioners (licensed and unlicensed) such as –but not limited to--chiropractors, acupuncturists, body workers, energy healers, herbalists, homeopaths, naturopaths, traditional healers, and...

Target organizations:

American Chiropractic Association (ACA), American Association of Oriental Medicine (AAOM), National Certification Commission on Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (NCCAOM), National Guild of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (NGAOM), American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), American Herbalists Guild (AHG), American Institute of Homeopathy (AIH), American Association of Naturopathic Physicians (AANP), American Reiki Masters Association (ARMA), American Organization of Bodywork Therapies of Asia (AOBTA), The Rolf Institute of Structural Integration, American Polarity Therapy Association (APTA), Hellerwork International, Nurse Healers-Professional Associates International (NH-PAI), Reflexology Association of America (RAA), The Feldenkrais Guild, and ...

Questions for target organizations:

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Gerry, the letter looks great. Who will be coordinating the massive letter request where the groups overlap on some Target Organizations? Maureen

"Pollen, Geraldine (NCCAM)" wrote:

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> Hi everyone:
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> Here is a redraft of the letter to the organizations reflecting Joe's
and
> Steve's changes or additions.
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> If everyone is happy with this version, please fill in your individual
> information and send it in letter form by e-mail to your
organizations.
> Steve suggested that the heading include the person's name, title, and
> organization. The date is on the e-mail.
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> Send your electronic version to either Joan or Doris to finalize a
dated
> letter in full letter format on Commission stationery for Steve's
signature.
> We need to discuss this project with Joan and Doris because the job
will
> need to be divided.
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> I suggest following up each letter with a call.
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