eMAVTM
FOR VETERINARIANS
Canine/Feline Animal Track or Equine/Farm Animal Track

Certification Requirements:

All online modules completed.

All online interactive sessions completed.

Passing grade on all assessments (= 70% or higher).

Successful completion of interactive testing.

Case report accepted and approved by Dr. Robinson.

Up to 166 CE Hours Online/Interactive

SEE WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND COURSE FEES
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PRIMA™
Pain, Rehabilitation, Integrative Medicine Advantage®

CURACORE VET
Medical Acupuncture for Veterinarians (MAV) is the leading course for comprehensive, critically evaluated, scientifically based, and evidence-informed instruction in veterinary medical acupuncture and its related techniques: photomedicine and massage.

Our highly acclaimed curriculum guides students through the basic science of acupuncture, neurophysiology, and neuromodulation.

We emphasize the central significance of myofascial palpation as an indicator of pain and dysfunction. Learn how to appropriately implement Medical Acupuncture and Integrative Neuromodulation® (MAIN) techniques for the following conditions:

- Disc disease
- Spinal cord injury
- Back and neck pain
- Digestive disorders
- Cranial and peripheral neuropathies
- Lameness
- Voiding dysfunction
- Arthritis
- Athletic performance
- Immune dysfunction
- Reproductive disorders
- Post-surgical problems
- Recovery following trauma
- Dermatologic issues
- Ocular pain
- Cancer-related problems
- Geriatric problems
- Rehabilitation
- And much more!

WHERE VETERINARY MEDICAL ACUPUNCTURE BEGAN. MORE THAN 20 YEARS AGO.

eMAV™ CANINE/FELINE TRACK REGISTRATION INCLUDES:

10 ONLINE MODULES/1 YEAR ACCESS
INTERACTIVE GROUP/SOLO SESSIONS
TECHNICAL SKILLS TUTORIALS
CASE REPORT
MAV PRIVATE FACEBOOK GROUP

ONLINE/INTERACTIVE TESTING
ONE RETEST IF NEEDED
GRADUATE LISTING ON WEBSITE
ONE MAV TECH COURSE
CURACORE MAV ACUPUNCTURE KIT

ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY - Registrants must be licensed veterinarians, or hold an equivalent credential such as serving as faculty in a veterinary college, or a third- or fourth-year veterinary student with written permission from their college dean’s office.
Medical Acupuncture for Veterinarians (MAV) began in 1998 as a continuing education course at Colorado State University. We rapidly outgrew its space limitations and, consequently, we’d been relying on hotel ballrooms to house the programs. Finally, after twenty-two years of building legitimacy and promoting excellence in science-based integrative medicine, we have established our own physical space, CuraCore Academy, in Fort Collins, CO.

So, when the pandemic hit, we were fortunate to have control over the venue such that we can implement proper infectious disease control measures and have the flexibility to rework course numbers and dates.

However, this “adventure” (i.e., COVID-19) is pressuring us to become even more nimble and creative, given the predictions of renewed shutdowns and barriers to safe travel. And, now that we have developed eMAV™, we understand how this unforeseen turn of events is actually an unparalleled opportunity to make our course content even more engaging, more personalized, and more readily incorporated directly into practice.

WE ARE ALL ABOUT MEETING CHALLENGES. CAN’T TRAVEL? NO PROBLEM. WE’VE GOT THIS.

It’s no secret that we want to change healthcare by bringing scientific integrative medicine and rehabilitation to their rightful positions as first-line care. We’ve built strong momentum, and we won’t let a coronavirus stop us. As such, we’re adapting. Read on to learn how.

PIONEERS. INNOVATORS. DISRUPTORS.
Of course, we’d love you to attend an onsite program. It’s why we acquired the building. However, as veterinary medical schools across the country are finding out, it is not always possible to offer in-person, on-site instruction. Even professional veterinary medical (PVM) students nationwide have moved from clinics to online learning for much of this past year. It’s not ideal, but it keeps students moving forward.

So, we’ve asked ourselves, if we had to teach entirely at a distance like veterinary school faculty are doing, how can we achieve the same aims and still graduate highly competent, clinically accomplished, and technically skillful veterinary medical acupuncturists that can confidently treat patients?

We found the solution, and we’re excited to share it. Everything stays the same, except for where you attend the Clinical Intensive. You are welcome to join us for an in-person small group session at CuraCore Academy, or to bring us into your space through online meetings where we work with you remotely, one-on-one and in small groups. It’s similar, in ways, to telemedicine and remote care, which have become critical to the safe management of human patients during the pandemic. That is, by employing real-time audio-video communication tools, we connect with you wherever you are – safe at home or in your clinic.

This tele-education type of instruction allows our faculty to speak with you directly about your findings. This applies to your myofascial evaluation, your observation of movement, and other relevant examinations. After decades of coaching students in person, our exemplary instructors are confident that they can guide you through an examination and indicate how to observe your patients’ movements, facial expressions, changes in respiratory rate, and more. Even if you were right in front of us, these are the things that we would monitor. The only piece that’s missing is our ability to perform the examination as well. Nevertheless, as we’ve ascertained after grading hundreds of case reports from MAV graduates over the years, photos, videos, and live responses convey abundant, clinically significant information. We show you patterns of dysfunction such as postural changes, movement abnormalities, hair coat changes, and localized temperature shifts.

The same goes for needle placement. Think about it – even when you are here in Fort Collins, we guide you through every step. Whether we are physically in front of you or Zooming in, we talk you through it. For your electroacupuncture device, we will walk you through that too.
As you can see, everything we do in the Clinical Intensive readily adapts to remote interactions. Furthermore:

- We are available to meet with your staff. Show us where you will set up your acupuncture practice. Invite your technicians to assist you with your cases as we connect online. They can help you acquire video, keep the animal calm and occupied, and count your needles for you. In so doing, they acquire skills in real time that they will need as you begin to see actual patients, lending both structure and clarity to their future roles as your medical acupuncture assistant.
- Start seeing patients as you refine your expertise. Begin with calm animals brought in by your most enthusiastic colleagues, staff members, or friends who understand you are in the process of learning. These individuals see how compassionately and effectively you treat their loved one. Your acupuncture practice begins to take hold.
- Meet one-on-one and in small groups, just as we do onsite.
- Schedule videoconferencing visits with Dr. Narda Robinson, should any questions arise.
- Submit your own video-based practice sessions for review and feedback to enhance your expertise.
- The relationship-building opportunities between your practice and CuraCore Academy extends beyond your enrollment in eMAV™. We remain available for discussion and advice, both as face-to-face discussions, by phone, through email, or in the community-based private Facebook page, Medical Acupuncture for Veterinarians. This continuity of learning, along with our MAV Master Classes and PRIMA certification, comprise lifelong opportunities to expand your skillset and satisfy your need to advance in integrative medicine and rehabilitation.
- This more efficient, travel-free, technologically advanced innovation keeps you on the path to completing your coursework and achieving certification without the additional worries about whether or not more stay-at-home orders are in the offing.

CURACORE eMAV™ ACUPUNCTURE KIT

All eMAV™ students receive our new CuraCore eMAV™ Acupuncture Kit (a $395 value) which contains the following:
- CuraCore Acupuncture Point Mini-manual in your chosen track
- ITO 130 Electroacupuncture device
- Seirins acupuncture needles
- Carbo acupuncture needles
- Assortment of sample needles

*Items are representative of what will come in your kit and may not be identical.*
Core Module 1.
Overview of Medical Acupuncture and Related Techniques (5hr, 36min)

- Medical Acupuncture: Gain a better appreciation of its history, scope, and achievements.
- Surveying the Terrain: Learn how scientific, medical acupuncture and related techniques differ from other acupuncture approaches (Traditional Chinese Medicine, Japanese hara techniques, Korean hand acupuncture, auricular acupuncture, etc.).
- Biologic Basis of Personality: Consider the connection between genetics, behavior, and biology as seen through both ancient Chinese observations and modern medical interpretations.
- Introduction to the Channels and Points: Identify how nerves, vessels, and myofascia relate to acupuncture points and channels; explore the structure-function relationships of acupuncture points and channels.
- Neural Relationships of Points and Channels: Understand how certain acupuncture points acquired their names; list the neuroanatomic relationships of specific points that have special significance in terms of neuromodulation.
- Acupuncture Safety and the Adverse Effects of Acupuncture: Describe ways to keep patients safe. Learn to discern the difference between acceptable and unacceptable acupuncture techniques.

Core Module 2.
Acupuncture Analgesia through Connective Tissue and Neuromodulation Effects (2hr, 49min)

- Begin with the Brain: Explain how acupuncture induces analgesia through brain-based changes.
- Brain Imaging in Health and Disease: Identify how visualizing brain activity could improve both diagnosis and treatment.
- Neuroimaging and Stimulation Studies: Outline research findings on functional brain imaging and acupuncture.
- Characterizing Acupuncture Stimuli Using Brain Imaging with fMRI - A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of the Literature: Compare and contrast fMRI studies involving acupuncture.
- Mechanisms of Acupuncture-Electroacupuncture on Persistent Pain: Identify biochemical mechanisms by which acupuncture and electroacupuncture counter nociceptive inputs through neuromodulation.

WHAT MAKES MEDICAL ACUPUNCTURE FOR VETERINARIANS THE PREMIER COURSE FOR VETERINARIANS?

- We have been enriching and refining our curriculum in scientific, evidence-based acupuncture for over two decades.
- Our online courses include professionally created videos offered through a user-friendly and highly acclaimed learning management system.
- We encourage participants to examine patients more fully, to diagnose more accurately, and to treat patients less invasively. Better diagnoses lead to better outcomes.

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- Dry Needling: A Literature Review with Implications for Clinical Practice Guidelines. Identify the research-based mechanisms and outcomes of dry needling.

- Understanding Myofascial Trigger Points: Know what produces and reverses myofascial trigger points.

- Using Acupuncture Analgesia in China: Gain perspective on the history and application of acupuncture in the perioperative setting in China.

Core Module 3.
Acupuncture Neuromodulation – Updating Ancient Characterizations (4hr, 42min)

- General Approaches to Neuromodulation: Develop a context for acupuncture intervention protocols, including both neuroanatomic and myofascial components.

- Somatovisceral and Viscerosomatic Connections: Summarize how needling the soma impacts internal organs and how internal organ dysfunction shows up in the soma.

- Cranial Nerves: Review the anatomy and physiology of the cranial nerves and how one might treat head and neck disorders through neuromodulation.

- Regional Points: Group acupuncture points according to their regional distribution and learn about their utility in clinical practice.

- Homeostatic Points: Identify the links between “master points” and autonomic nerve pathways.

- Influential Points: Critically analyze the anatomic basis and physiologic connections of the “8 Influential Points.”

Core Module 4.
Canine and Equine Acupuncture Point Anatomy and Physiology; Comparative Human Discussions (14hr, 19min)

- Neuroanatomic and Myofascial Significance of the Twelve Paired Channels and Two Midline Pathways: Pursue an in-depth exploration of the structure: function attributes of commonly employed veterinary acupuncture points.

- Equine Limb Points: Compare and contrast points on the equine limb with those on the dog and human.

Core Module 5.
Dry Needling and Electroacupuncture (3hr)

- Needling Basics: Equipment and Technical Aspects: Compare and contrast the structure of acupuncture needles.

- Needle Yourself: Begin to acquire skill in inserting needles in living tissue.

- What’s in a Stimulator? Key Features of Electroacupuncture Units: Become familiar with the “nuts and bolts” of electroacupuncture stimulators.

- Electroacupuncture Treatment Protocols: Learn how to most effectively deliver an electroacupuncture intervention.

Core Module 6.
Acupuncture’s Related Technique: Soft Tissue Manual Therapy / Massage (2hr, 36min)

- Historical Views on Massage: Learn how massage was viewed from a medical perspective in ancient times.

- Myofascial Trigger Points: Identify the inciting and maintaining features of myofascial trigger points as well as how to eliminate them.

- Human Demonstration Identifying and Treating Trigger Points: Describe the process of locating and treating trigger points with dry needling.

- Massage Science and Evidence: Examine the scientific rationale and evidential support for massage and related manual therapy approaches.

- Client Education Demonstration on Canine Massage: Learn simple techniques in canine massage as they are taught to clients.

- Lasers vs. Acupuncture and Massage: Compare and contrast the mechanisms of action of these three physical medicine approaches.

- Arizona Animal Massage Therapists Sue for Access to Veterinary Patients: Explain the risks and benefits of non-veterinarians performing integrative therapies on animals.
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- Tui Na: Chinese Massage or Something More? Differentiate between massage techniques and rationales from a scientific as opposed to a Traditional Chinese Medicine perspective.
- A Special Touch for Dying Animals. Describe the value of soft tissue manual therapy as a supportive approach for hospice patients and/or prior to euthanasia.
- Acupuncture, Massage Can Get the Gut Going: Identify overlapping mechanisms of action on the digestive tract for massage and acupuncture.

Core Module 7.
Acupuncture’s Related Technique: Laser Therapy (4hr, 38min)
- Photomedicine Physiology: Describe the biological effects of light on various tissues in the body.
- Clinical Applications of Laser Therapy in Veterinary Medicine: Recognize the clinical value of laser therapy in veterinary medicine.
- Laser Acupuncture: Identify the ways in which unfounded belief-system based acupuncture precepts have influenced the field of laser acupuncture.
- Laser Therapy for Intervertebral Disk Disease (IVDD): Describe the beneficial effects of laser therapy for IVDD in dogs.
- Tips on Selecting a Laser Therapy Unit: Compare and contrast different types of photomedicine devices.

Core Module 8.
Acupuncture Clinic (10hr)
- Ocular Disorders: Develop neuromodulation protocols for a variety of disorders affecting the head and neck. Consider local/peripheral, central, and autonomic nervous system routes of intervention. Address myofascial contributors to the problem.
- Digestive Disorders: Review the evidence of scientific medical acupuncture and related techniques for neuromodulation of functional digestive disorders. Gain experience developing neuromodulation protocols for veterinary patients with digestive difficulties. Remember that these approaches are part of an integrative treatment for the entire individual.
- Cancer: Review documented ways in which acupuncture may benefit patients with cancer and debunk myths about acupuncture and cancer.
- Neck and Back Pain: Review the evidence of acupuncture and related techniques for back and neck pain.
- Spinal Cord Injury: Learn why more veterinarians are re-evaluating what constitutes “standard of care” for conditions such as IVDD in dogs. Review the evolving landscape regarding standard of care for spinal cord injury and how it is changing as a result of the growing popularity of medical acupuncture and related techniques.
- Dermatologic Problems: Investigate causes and treatments of dermatologic disorders from a psychoneuroimmunologic perspective.
- Immune System Issues: Discuss interactions between the immune system, psyche, and neural tissues, i.e., psychoneuroimmunology. Review the anatomy of the immune system. Review the evidence for acupuncture and related techniques in immune dysfunction.
- Cardiac problems: Learn how scientific, medical acupuncture and related techniques aid the body in recovering cardiac balance. Review the ways in which cardiovascular anatomy and physiology translate into neuromodulation and physical medicine practice. Examine the evidence for acupuncture and related techniques for cardiac issues.
- Respiratory Conditions: Learn how knowledge about respiratory anatomy and physiology translates into neuromodulation and physical medicine practice. Review the anatomy of the respiratory system (upper and lower), and examine the evidence for acupuncture and related techniques with respect to respiratory challenges.
- Urogenital Dysfunction: Review the neuroanatomy of the urogenital system -- kidney, bladder and reproductive organs. Examine the scientific evidence for acupuncture and related techniques.
- Neurologic Disorders: Learn how to address neurologic problems such as seizures, sleep disorders, nerve injury, and pain.
SMALL ANIMAL/EXOTICS - SPECIALTY TRACK

Canine/Feline Module 9.
Small and Exotic Animal Acupuncture (7hr)

- Anorectic Cats: Review the causes of anorexia in cats. Construct neuromodulation and myofascial treatment approaches based on the diagnosis.

- “Catupuncture” (Feline Acupuncture): Approach cats correctly and they will tolerate acupuncture well. Learn what cats need to feel safe and relaxed. In so doing, you will better understand feline patients. Reduce pain, improve gastrointestinal motility, address musculoskeletal issues and treat urinary disorders.

- Exotic Animal Acupuncture: Learn how acupuncture and related techniques offer important healing options for exotic animals. Identify safe handling techniques for exotic animals.

- Neurologic Examination and Acupuncture: Refine your ability to determine the site of a neurologic lesion. Examine patients in a non-frightening manner. Remember that a relaxed patient provides more reliable and telling diagnostic information than does one that is stressed, hurting from your exam, or otherwise forced to comply.

- Orthopedic "Clinic": Consider orthopedic conditions from a comprehensive perspective, beyond the black-and-white world of what does or does not show up on radiographs. Recognize that somatic pain arises from a number of sources, such as the soft tissues and nerves.

- Neuromodulation in Orthopedic Disease: Discover ways to maximize patients’ endogenous healing capacity. Review research concerning nonsurgical approaches to orthopedic problems. Create multifaceted physical medicine and rehabilitation protocols. Offer much more to clients than merely drugs and surgery.

- Integrative Medicine for Birds and Bunnies: Determine safe and effective ways to introduce scientific medical acupuncture and related techniques for problems in avian and lagomorph patients.

- Physical Medicine and Integrative Pain Approaches: Learn how an integrative pain medicine perspective informs physical rehabilitation practice. Implement key steps in your rehab practice. Begin with a diagnosis. Identify limitations in performance. Create goals that address the impairment and eventually reduce the disability. Develop goal-directed interventions.

- Critical Review of the Evidence for Surgical vs. Non-Surgical Treatment of Suspected IVDD: Consider the impact of surgical versus nonsurgical approaches for spinal cord disease on the whole patient -- structurally, emotionally, and functionally, as well as on the entire family unit.

- Acupuncture in Critical Care and Internal Medicine: Explore ways to integrate scientific medical acupuncture and related techniques for the betterment of your patients’ health and recovery.

Canine/Feline Module 10.
Acupuncture Approaches for Clinical Conditions (Variable time based on user ~ 1hr)

- Acupuncture Clinic Case 1: Frequent Regurgitation
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 2: Uncontrollable Cluster Seizures
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 3: Left Forelimb Lameness
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 4: Funny Walk & Limp Tail
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 5: Thoracic Limb Lameness
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 6: Feather Picker
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 7: Can’t Jump into the Car Anymore
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 8: Pain Consult
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 9: Stuffy Nose
- Acupuncture Clinic Case 10: Difficulty Walking & Back Pain

Techniques Tutorials

Canine / Feline Track (2hr, 55min)
- Canine Big Points
- Canine Regional Points
- Electroacupuncture & Myofascial Palpation, etc.
- Acupuncture safety emphasized throughout

Equine / Farm Track (3hr, 35min)
- Equine Big Points
- Equine Regional Points
- Electroacupuncture & Myofascial Palpation, etc
- Acupuncture safety emphasized throughout
EQUINE/FARM ANIMAL - SPECIALTY TRACK

Equine/Farm Module 9. 
Equine Acupuncture (7hr, 30min)

- Core Equine Points: Learn how to locate clinically meaningful acupuncture points based on palpation and proportional measurements.

- The Equine Acupuncture Myofascial Evaluation: Consider the history of channel palpation from Japan. Understand how a medical acupuncturist performs the evaluation and interprets the results. Learn how to perform an equine acupuncture myofascial examination and how to interpret the results.

- Getting Started with Equine Acupuncture: Identify features of the equine patient that would make that individual a good first case. Emphasize safety and gentleness. Learn which needle types to obtain for your acupuncture “basic tool kit.”

- Using Acupuncture as Part of an Integrative Strategy to Diagnose and Treat Equine Back Pain: Learn how to approach patients with equine back pain in ways that utilize medical acupuncture.

- Equine Field Neurologic Evaluation: Identify neurologic disorders more quickly “in the field” and develop a diagnostic or treatment plan to address them.

- Equine Rehabilitation: Discover ways to help restore functional mobility and proper movement to horses in the field. Learn simple maneuvers to teach to clients that may help maintain their horse’s improvements.

- Equine Gastrointestinal Dysfunction: Examine the ways in which acupuncture can treat various problems related to the gastrointestinal tract. Critically review integrative approaches for horses with digestive issues.

- Saddle Fit Issues Related to Back Pain: Identify the features and resolution of saddle misfit. Learn to create “Saddle Misfit Identifiers.” Describe anatomical structures affected by saddle misfit. Introduce saddle parts and terminology to facilitate communication with owners and saddlers.

- Equine Lameness - Diagnosis and Acupuncture Treatment: Expand the diagnostic approach by evaluating the whole horse as well as the lame limb.

Equine/Farm Module 10. 
Farm Animal Acupuncture (5hr, 25min)

- Acupuncture and Pulmonary Hypertension: Learn about the pathophysiology of pulmonary hypertension in bovidae, i.e., High Mountain Disease, and ways to provide adjunctive support with acupuncture-based neuromodulation.

- Acupuncture for Animals Used for Food and Fiber: Review the workup and neuroanatomic acupuncture approach for various conditions afflicting animals used for food and fiber.

- Acupuncture for Reproductive Problems in Farm Animals: Develop a systematic approach to treating reproductive disorders with medical acupuncture. Review the associated neuroanatomical connections, neuroendocrine components, and psychological contributions to reproductive physiology.

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eMAV™ SECURE TESTING POLICY

CuraCore® VET, at its sole discretion, may determine the need for additional instruction and oversight for students where there are concerns relating to a student’s ability to perform a safe and effective treatment through our electronic meetings. If this occurs, students may be required to complete additional 2 to 3 days on site with additional fees applying. The fees are as follows: 2 days onsite - $995; 3 days onsite - $1,495.

CuraCore includes one exam and one exam retake in the cost of the program. The cost for additional exam retakes is $125 for each additional testing session. In the event that CuraCore has security concerns over the testing conditions (e.g., concerns that a student was assisted by another party), CuraCore reserves the right to require in-person testing for certification, either in Colorado, or at one of our approved satellite testing sites.
Clinical Intensive Activities that have been expanded in eMAV™, thereby delivering actively engaging and personalized practical skills development designed specifically for effective instruction in distance learning.

**Synchronized, live, small group or one-on-one instruction**

- **Acupuncture Needling**
  - Small group instruction in the step-by-step process of inserting, manipulating, removing, and appropriately disposing of an acupuncture needle
  - Self-needling encouraged, but optional
  - Discussion of needle types, sized, manufacturers, coatings, and potential risks

- **Electroacupuncture**
  - Instruction on Ito ES-130 and/or Pantheon Research milliampere device
  - Frequency selection, mode determination, safe practices, potential risks
  - Self-electroacupuncture (optional)

- **MAIN Treatment**
  - Protocols involving needling and electroacupuncture, using stuffed animal
  - Needling and electroacupuncture protocols according to Dr. Robinson’s Medical Acupuncture and Integrative Neuromodulation® (MAIN) approach
  - Interventions for orthopedic, neurologic, internal medical, craniofacial, and other commonly encountered clinical problems

- **Canine/Feline Track:**
  - Myofascial palpation, each student with their own calm animal
    » Head and neck, spine, thoracic cage, abdomen, pelvis, limbs, tail
    » Identification, distribution, and interconnection of trigger points and taut bands into myofascial strain patterns
    » Group discussion of clinical implications of strain patterns palpated

- **Equine Track:**
  - Myofascial palpation, one person demonstrating at a time, calm horse recommended, attentive assistant required
    » Manual assessment of myofascial restrictions
    » Consideration of clinical implications of palpated dysfunctions
    » Safety concerns during palpation and treatment of equine patients

- **Medical Acupuncture In-Service Presentation at Your Workplace by CuraCore**
  - How and why medical acupuncture and related techniques will serve your practice, build clientele, and improve the workplace.
  - The scientific premise and clinical evidence regarding medical acupuncture and related techniques

**NOTE:** Our curriculum evolves as new information becomes available. The material contained herein is thus subject to change as needed in order to optimize your education.
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curacore.org/vet/courses/acupuncture/

All course registrants receive a copy of Dr. Robinson’s human atlas - a monumental work that gives translational insight into the human acupuncture matrix from which the veterinary acupuncture points and channels derived their locations.

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In 1998, Dr. Robinson launched Colorado State University’s first integrative medicine service and for eight years directed CSU’s Center for Comparative and Integrative Pain Medicine. Dr. Robinson has taught a variety of popular, scientifically based continuing education courses, ranging from medical acupuncture and massage to botanical treatment and photomedicine. Dr. Robinson holds a Bachelor of Arts (AB) degree from Harvard/Radcliffe, a doctorate in osteopathic medicine (DO) from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, and a doctorate in veterinary medicine (DVM) and master’s degree in biomedical sciences (MS) from the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. She is a fellow within the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture (AAMA). She also serves on the American Board of Medical Acupuncture, the board-certifying organization for physician medical acupuncturists, and the AAMA Board of Directors.

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