

# 香港中醫藥管理委員會

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Dear Chinese Medicine Practitioner,

### **Code of Practice for Registered Chinese Medicine Practitioners**

The Chinese Medicine Practitioners Board of the Chinese Medicine Council (the Practitioners Board) sent you a copy of the “Code of Practice for Registered Chinese Medicine Practitioners in Hong Kong” (the code) and other documents when issued to you the “Certificate of Registration for Chinese Medicine Practitioners”. Registered Chinese Medicine Practitioners (CMPs) should comply with the requirements stipulated in the code. Registered CMP's failure to comply with the code's requirements will be regarded as professional misconduct in Chinese medicine practice. Please make reference to the latest printed version of the code. This notice announces the Practitioners Board's interpretation of the code.

#### **Keeping of Medical Record**

According to section 4(2) in Part 3 of the code, CMPs should set up and keep personal medical records for patients under their care. The Practitioners Board now interprets the code and reminds you again that the Practitioners Board formulated detailed requirements on the setting up and keeping of personal medical records for patients following a recommendation made by a Coroner. CMPs are required to record in the personal medical records patients' names, gender, consultation dates, contact details, diagnosis and treatments applied, etc. This interpretation will be incorporated in the re-printed code. Professional misconduct of Chinese medicine practice will occur if CMPs do not meet the requirements of setting up and keeping proper personal medical records. The Practitioners Board and the Disciplinary Committee would review these cases, with the application of stringent standards.

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*Communications to be addressed to the Secretary*

### **Details of Prescription**

Besides, the Practitioners Board would like to take this opportunity to remind you that the prescriptions issued to patients should include the names and quantities of all Chinese medicines in accordance with section 4(6) in Part 3 of the code. Hence, the Chinese medicines ingredients of a proprietary Chinese Medicine compounded by or under the supervision of a CMP should be listed out in the prescription clearly.

If you have any enquiry, please contact staff of the Chinese Medicine Council Secretariat at 2121 1888.

Yours sincerely,  
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