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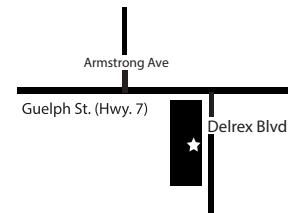
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Q: What is "Traditional Chinese Medicine"?

A: Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) is one of the oldest medical systems in the world (2500 years old) and has been used to treat any and all health complaints.

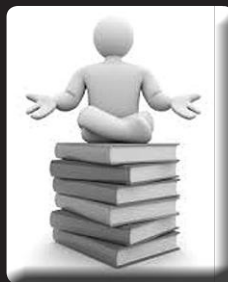
The main modalities used in TCM include Acupuncture, Chinese Herbal Medicine, Tui Na Massage, as well as Diet, Exercise, and Lifestyle counseling. TCM was introduced to North America in the 70s and 80s. Both Acupuncture and TCM became a regulated health profession in Ontario in 2013.

The foundational theories of TCM are based on the concepts of balance (yin yang theory) and nature (five element theory). It sees our health as a reflection of our surroundings and the environment. When we are living balanced lives we are disease and symptom free. However when we become unbalanced - physically, mentally, or spiritually - over time, illness and disease can develop.

The TCM approach to treatment is based on your specific group of signs and symptoms, not your western medical diagnosis. This is why TCM is unique and demonstrates one of its strengths. For the same reason, one does not need a diagnosis in order to treat symptoms. Therefore TCM works well for those suffering from chronic conditions and multi-system health problems.

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Q: Does title insurance replace the need for a new survey?

A: No. While the introduction of title insurance about 20 years ago has allowed real estate transactions to proceed more quickly, it has often been at the expense of proper due diligence.

It is a misconception that with title insurance it is no longer necessary to have a survey completed prior to a land transfer transaction. Title insurance can protect against mortgage fraud and title defects but doesn't necessarily protect you from a various list of problems that only a new survey will discover. A new survey will show, for example, how far your new house is from the lot lines, where any easements are, and any existing encroachments that might affect your use of the property, all of which may not be covered by title insurance should problems arise.

Purchasers should always ask for an updated survey when purchasing a new property as this is the only way to know exactly what you're buying.