

Professor Deng Tie-tao (鄧鐵濤教授)

Life-Professor, Guangzhou University of TCM

Professor Deng Tie-tao (鄧鐵濤教授) is a monumental figure in TCM education. Born in a TCM family, Professor Deng received his formal TCM education in Guangdong TCM College in 1937. In his subsequent life-long services in teaching, research and clinical service in the Guangzhou TCM University, he has contributed a series of concepts and theories, which have significant impacts in the development of TCM in modern China. He is given the title of Life-Professor in Guangzhou TCM University and remains active in research and supervision of PhD students.

In his academic career in the Guangzhou TCM University, he held the positions of Director of Research, Deputy Registrar, and Vice-President. In 1962, he was awarded the title of “National Celebrated Senior TCM Doctor” and the award of “Special Prize for Outstanding Teacher” in 1993. He has served numerous committees of the national government and Ministry of Public Health. In 1994, the Ministry of Public Health and the State Administration of TCM awarded him the honour as “National TCM Specialist”. He is now an advisor of the Chinese Association of TCM, Honorary Council Member of Chinese Association of Integrated Traditional and Western Medicine, Chief Director of the TCM History Association, and Member of the Advisory Committee to the State Administration of TCM.

Professor Deng's has won numerous provincial and national awards, prizes and honours. He published extensively both in original research and in monographs. His voluminous contributions in “Yi-xue-wen-ji” (醫學文集) become TCM classics. In October 2001, the country held a national TCM symposium at the Beijing's Great Hall of the People in honour of Professor Deng's distinguished contributions of theories and concepts to the field. In 2002, the Baptist University, Hong Kong, awarded him an Honorary D.Sc. degree. Professor Deng is universally reckoned as a monumental and indispensable component of the TCM development and history in the 20th century.