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ACF Job Description – Public Health

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Academic Clinical Fellow in Public Health Medicine

For medically qualified candidates, appointment is available at ST1, 2 or 3

For candidates from a Background Other Than Medicine, appointment is available at ST2 or 3

Academic Clinical Fellowship in Public Health

This post is designed for either a medically qualified applicant or applicants from a background other than medicine who have ambitions to work in academic public health. The successful applicant will be awarded an Academic National Training Number (NTN/A) in Public Health.

Please note that candidates applying for this post will be competing with General Practice and Gastroenterology, in the theme of Prevention and Public Health.

This post is open to both medically qualified applicants and applicants from a background other than medicine. Applicants at ST1 must be medically qualified and already hold an NTN/DRN in the specialty or apply via national recruitment to this specialty for Clinical Benchmarking. Applicants to ST2 and ST3 level must already hold an NTN/DRN as there is no opportunity to apply via national recruitment for Clinical Benchmarking. Applicants at ST2 and ST3 can be from a background other than medicine or be medically qualified.

Academic and Clinical Training in Public Health will be integrated, with focused time for academic development. Training will be provided in research methods including study design, data collection, use of statistics, computer skills, presentation and writing papers.

During the academic components of the post, and in particular during the 9 months of protected academic time within the 3 years, the successful applicant will undertake academic training and original research in an area of their research interest.

Academic Public Health at the University of Nottingham

Public Health and Epidemiology is part of the Academic Unit of Lifespan and Population Health in the School of Medicine. The Unit has an international reputation for research, innovation and teaching in public health as well as a breadth of experience in academic and clinical training. It is also home to researchers in child health, obstetrics, gynaecology and dermatology.

The major research themes of the Academic Unit include applied public health, clinical epidemiology and health data science, health psychology, health services research, medicine safety and effective healthcare, injury epidemiology and prevention, primary care epidemiology and global health.

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More information is available via the Academic Unit of Lifespan and Population Health website: https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/medicine/about/units-and-platforms/lifespan-and-population-health/index.aspx

The Academic Unit of Lifespan and Population Health is located in the Clinical Sciences Building on City Hospital Campus and the Applied Health Research Building on University Park Campus. It comprises offices, teaching, meeting and computer rooms.

In addition to its strong research focus the senior academic staff of Lifespan and Population Health supervise PhD students from medical and science backgrounds, train Clinical Lecturers and Academic Clinical Fellows and mentor academic Resident Doctors at all levels. The Academic Unit also supervises undergraduate research and undertakes highly rated undergraduate and postgraduate teaching in Public Health.

ACF in Public Health

Research opportunities

The ACF in Public Health will be supported by the Academic Programme Director to identify an area of research for the benefit of patients and the population. The Academic Unit of Lifespan and Population Health in Nottingham offers a broad range of research opportunities in population health and epidemiology. During the 9 months of protected academic time, the ACF will have to opportunity to generate data, write up data for publication and prepare applications for PhD Fellowship funding with the supervision and mentorship of the senior academic staff of the Academic Unit.

Research opportunities include:

Applied public health, clinical epidemiology and health data science, health services research, medicine safety and effective healthcare, commercial determinants of health, injury epidemiology and prevention, primary care epidemiology, evidence synthesis and global health.

Teaching and Core Academic Skills

The Academic Clinical Fellow, like other specialty Resident Doctors, will participate in the teaching of public health to undergraduate medical students and will contribute to the public health postgraduate programme. The successful applicant will receive training in teaching and learning methods.

Training in core academic competencies will also be provided by access to Masters Courses at the University, particularly Nottingham's N-Trans and MRes Courses. There are also regular multidisciplinary research meetings where research methodology and work in progress are discussed, and a full postgraduate education programme.

Applicants are encouraged to discuss their areas of research interest with the Academic Programme Director Clinical Associate Professor Laura Asher, laura.asher@nottingham.ac.uk before the interview.

ACF in the Clinical Training Programme

The clinical training programme in Public Health

The successful candidate will undertake the Public Health specialty training programme in NHS Workforce, Training and Education with training locations in Nottingham/shire, Leicester/shire, Northamptonshire, Derby/shire and Lincoln/shire. Placements in specific training locations will be allocated according to educational need and educational supervisor capacity.

Please note it is a requirement for candidates to live in the East Midlands area for the duration of the post. If an interdeanery transfer is required for candidates starting in ST2 or ST3, the transfer should be for the remaining duration of their training.

Applicants are invited to commence at ST1, ST2 or ST3. Applicants to ST1 must be medically qualified; applicants at ST2 and ST3 may be medically qualified or from a background other than medicine. The Public Health specialty training programme provides training opportunities in:

- Local Authority public health teams who commission public health services
- Health Protection with UK Health Security Agency
- Specialist commissioning, including screening and immunisation and prison health with NHS England
- NHS Providers

This programme is based in a range of settings including Local Authorities, acute trusts, and NHS England in the East Midlands. An example of an ST1 Academic Clinical Fellow's rotation would be:

ST1: Local Authority Public Health and Academic Training - MPH taught course (9 months), Health Protection (3 months)

ST2: Local Authority Public Health (9 months) and Academic Training (3 months)

ST3: Local Authority (6 months), Academic Training (6 months).

Rotations are coordinated by the Public Health Training Programme Directors to address the training needs of the successful applicant, and will be allocated according to educational supervisor capacity.

At the end of the 3-year ACF post, the Academic Clinical Fellow will either move into a PhD post before continuing their clinical training or progress/return directly to the clinical training programme. Applicants should remain in the East Midlands for the remainder of their Public Health training.

The Academic Clinical Fellow will gain experience in Public Health, working in Local Authorities, acute trusts, UK Health Security Agency, NHS England and other placements by agreement and, following satisfactory ARCP assessments, will rotate between posts within the programme. The public health rotation gives excellent all-round training with opportunities in many aspects of public health. All the placements involved in the rotations are renowned for their excellence in public health, teaching and support of their trainees, as well as for their friendliness. Previous trainees have enjoyed a very high first-time pass rate in the DFPH and MFPH examinations.

Once trainees have passed their MFPH Diplomate exam and public health placement, they will gain the requisite experience in Health Protection to join the on-call rota for which an appropriate on-call supplement will be paid in line with existing regulations. On-call work is supervised by a Health Protection Consultant.

On completion of the three-year Academic Clinical Fellowship, the post holder will either take up a Clinical Research Fellowship working towards a doctorate (later returning to clinical training) or, alternatively, may continue with full time clinical training to CCT within the clinical rotation.

See: https://www.eastmidlandsdeanery.nhs.uk/welcome-school-public-health-2

Mentorship, Appraisal and Assessment

In addition to their research supervisor, the successful candidate will have an academic mentor who will be a senior clinical academic and who will provide support for all aspects of

the Academic Clinical Fellowship. In addition, as for all clinical Resident Doctors, educational support for public health training will be provided by an Educational Supervisor who will provide guidance and support in attaining public health competencies and in the development of a personal e-portfolio. For each placement, the Resident Doctor will be allocated a Supervisor to assist them in attaining their competencies. This will be complimented by the well-established Clinical Training Day Programme.

Completion of clinical training will be contingent on satisfactory appraisal of clinical competencies. Academic Clinical Fellows will undertake regular appraisals and an annual joint academic and clinical and assessment (Joint Clinical Academic ARCP) and competency-based assessments.

Personal Specifications

Applicants for this post should fit the both the academic person specification and the clinical person specification for the level of training. Both the academic and clinical person specifications can be found at https://medical.hee.nhs.uk/medical-training-recruitment/medical-specialty-training/person-specifications

Successful applicants will have **all** of the essential criteria listed in the person specification. Where different essential criteria in academic and clinical person specifications exist, successful applicants will have demonstrated the higher criteria.

Further information can be obtained from:

Academic Programme Director	**Laura Asher**	laura.asher@nottingham.ac.uk
Training Programme Director	**Helene Denness**	Helene.denness@northnorthants.gov.uk
Clinical Academic Training Programme Team	**Harriet Delahoy & Katie Harrison**	ms-iatadmin@nottingham.ac.uk
NHS England	**Ms Marcia Reid**	https://nhs-help.freshdesk.com/support/home

The University's Clinical Academic Training Programme Deputy Director Professor David Humes is also available to provide advice, see website: www.nottingham.ac.uk/go/catp

Useful links

NIHR Resident Doctors website: https://www.nihr.ac.uk/explore-nihr/academy-programmes/integrated-academic-training.htm

Life in Nottingham: http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/studywithus/nottinghamlife/index.aspx

About the University of Nottingham and School of Medicine: https://www.nottingham.ac.uk/medicine/documents/school-of-medicine-further-information.pdf

Appendix 1:

Life in Nottingham

Central within the East Midlands, Nottingham is a vibrant and prosperous city with something to offer everyone. It is one of the UK's leading retail centres and has a huge variety of restaurants, bars and nightclubs, which attract people from all over the UK. Culturally, it has good theatres, an arena which attracts both national and international performers and a range of historical interests relating to subjects such as the lace industry, Lord Byron and DH Lawrence. Nottingham is also known for sport, being the home of Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, Nottingham Forest and Notts County Football Clubs, the National Water Sports Centre and the Nottingham Tennis Centre. There is a good network of roads with easy access to the M1 and the A1, a fast frequent rail service to London and other major cities. Nottingham East Midlands Airport is only eighteen miles away.

The city is set within a county of outstanding natural beauty, which includes Sherwood Forest, Wollaton Park, lively market towns and wonderful historic buildings. Housing is relatively inexpensive and, in addition to the two Universities, there are excellent schools and colleges available.

To find out more about Nottingham, use the following links:

Nottingham County Council – Tourism
https://www.visit-nottinghamshire.co.uk/

University of Nottingham
http://www.nottingham.ac.uk

Zoopla (Guide to local properties)
http://www.zoopla.co.uk/

My Nottingham (information on schools, term dates, school transport etc.)
http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/education-and-schools/school-admissions/

Academic Clinical Fellowships at the University of Nottingham



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