Job Description

NIHR Academic Clinical Fellowship

Haematology ST1 or ST3 entry

(Multi-speciality post)

Hull York Medical School, in partnership with NHS England North East and Yorkshire and Hull and East Yorkshire NHS Trust has developed an exciting opportunity for clinical academic training in Haematology.

Applications are now invited for an NIHR Academic Clinical Fellowship in **Haematology** at either **ST1** or **ST3** level. This post is in the part of the NIHR 'Response' theme , is funded and approved by the National Institute for Health Research, and offers candidates a comprehensive experience of clinical academic medicine working alongside internationally renowned clinicians and researchers.

We are seeking a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual with the potential to excel in both their clinical and academic training and who has the ambition to be among the next generation of academic clinicians. This Academic Clinical Fellowship (ACF) in Haematology is run by Hull York Medical School (HYMS) in conjunction with NHS England North East and YorkshireYorkshire and the Humber.

Academic Clinical Fellowships (ACFs) are 3 year fixed-term national training posts. Trainees undertake 75% clinical and 25% academic training over the term of the post. They are employed by the NHS Trust and have an honorary contract with the University at whose Medical School their academic research is supported. ACF trainees also undertake a research training programme provided by the University. They are eligible for a training bursary of up to £1,000 per year to support research training activity (e.g. to attend academic conferences and other training).

ACF trainees would be expected to complete and submit an external funding application for a research fellowship to enable them to complete a higher degree (PhD or research MD) during/following the completion of their ACF fixed-term post, which higher degree would then be completed as Out-of-Programme-Research (OOPR).

All Academic Clinical Fellowships are run-through posts, regardless of specialty, with the exception of 'Medical Education' ACFs. A trainee entering ACF at ST1 or ST2 in a specialty with a Core Training period would therefore be guaranteed continued training to CCT in the eventual specialty, as long as they progress satisfactorily through both their academic and clinical training. Run-through status is withdrawn if ACFs do not complete the academic component.

POST DETAILS

Job Title

NIHR Academic Clinical Fellow (ACF) – Haematology.

Duration of the Post

Up to 3 years (25% academic, 75% clinical).

A mutually agreeable timetable will be drawn up by the candidate and the academic/clinical supervisors, designed to meet overall training goals. This will include protected research time. The exact division of time will be guided by the proposed research project and whether blocks of time or weekly research time are more appropriate. The appointee will have on-call commitments which will vary depending upon the varying shift systems and training/service requirements.

Lead NHS Hospital/Trust in which training will take place

Haematology services for Hull, East Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire are provided by Hull University Teaching Hospital in the Queens Centre for Haematology and Oncology, Castle Hill Hospital, Cottingham, Hull.

Research institution in which training will take place

The successful candidate will be based at the University of Hull, within the Biomedical Institute for Multimorbidity, Hull York Medical School.

Research Protected Time:

ACFs are expected to complete either an MSc by research or relevant modules to extend their training (if they already have an MSc), at Hull York Medical School. The clinical haematology department will fund the postgraduate fees associated with a MSc by research, if undertaken. The protected research period (25% time) is used to obtain specific experience and knowledge in the research area of interest, obtain pilot data, and apply for an external research fellowship.

Academic Clinical Fellowship Training Programme: Research Component

This proposed Haematology ACF will undertake novel research at the University of Hull, in collaboration with the clinical haematology department at Castle Hill Hospital.

This project is a collaboration between Dr Ahmed Aburima, Dr David Allsup, Simon Calaminus, and Professor Roger Sturmey. Dr Aburima and Dr Calaminus are principal investigators at the Biomedical Institute for Multimorbidity, Hull York Medical School, Hull University, and have multiple publications investigating both the activation and inhibition of platelet function. Professor Sturmey, is a principal investigator at CAM and has a strong track record in cell metabolism, including papers investigating platelet metabolism. Dr Allsup is a Clinical Senior Lecturer and consultant haematologist at Castle Hill hospital who is the haemophilia director for Hull and the local lead for haemostasis/thrombosis. All relevant platelet function tests (platelet aggregation, FACs, Seahorse Metabolism assays, and platelet spreading) are already set up across the labs of Aburima, Calaminus, and Sturmey, whilst Dr Allsup provides the clear clinical knowledge and translational context for the project. The student will also have access to the relevant equipment to complete the studies including platelet aggregometers, FACs machine, in vitro flow microscopy, fluorescent and confocal

microscopes, plate readers, at Hull University or at the York Technology Facility, York University. Importantly the principal investigators have either collaborated on papers, both in the past and ongoing, and grant applications. Therefore, this places the collaboration in an excellent position to deliver on the aims of the project, and to produce internationally relevant research.

We anticipate the successful exit point for ACF trainees will be the award of an externally funded clinical research training fellowship to pursue a PhD or MD; prior to re-joining the academic career path as a Clinical Lecturer.

Academic Clinical Fellowship Training Programme: Clinical Component

The Clinical Department of Haematology, Castle Hill Hospital is a large, busy, and expanding unit with a direct catchment population of 1.2 million people in Lincolnshire, Hull, East Yorkshire and North Yorkshire. Consequently, there is broad exposure to all areas of malignant and non-malignant haematology with extensive opportunities for learning. The department is staffed by two clinical academic consultants (Professor Fielding and Dr Allsup), one honorary academic consultants (Professor Patmore) and five NHS consultants with further appointments pending. There are eight haematology middle grades including an existing ACF post holder at ST4. There are ongoing local and regional educational opportunities, and the post-holder will be encouraged to fully integrate into the activities of the department. The department has an extensive portfolio of commercial and investigator led clinical trials including some locally initiated national trials, to which the department recruits strongly and is consistently amongst the top recruiters nationally. There is clinical support from eight clinical nurse specialists and a dedicated clinical trials unit.

ACF postholders at ST1 level will rotate through clinical departments in line with IMT training requirements during the clinical component of training. Applicants at ST3 will undertake clinical activities within the clinical haematology department in Hull in line with expectations for haematology specialist trainees, including participation in a non-resident on-call rota.

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Further Information

Because of the nature of the work for which you are applying, This post is exempted from the provisions of Section 4 (2) of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 by virtue of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 (Exceptions) Order 1975.

Applicants are therefore, not entitled to withhold information about convictions, which for other purposes are "spent" under the provisions of the Act, and in the event of employment any failure to disclose such convictions could result in dismissal or disciplinary action by the University. Any information given will be strictly confidential and will be considered only in relation to an application for positions to which the Order applies.

For further information about the Academic Clinical Fellowship programme, please refer to the NIHR (National Institute for Health Research) Trainee Coordinating Centre (NIHRTCC) page on NIHR Integrated Academic Training For Doctors and Dentists - Academic Clinical Fellowships

Person Specifications

Please note:

All applicants who do not already hold a National Training Number (NTN) or Deanery Reference Number (DRN) in the GMC specialty to which they are applying for will be required to undertake the national clinical recruitment process and attend an assessment/interview for that GMC specialty as appropriate.

Trainees who hold a Deanery Reference Number in the penultimate year of Internal Medical Training (CT2) or ACCS acute medicine (CT3) are eligible to apply. Trainees who have either: completed Core Medical Training, IMT training or ACCS AM, are in the final year of IMT or ACCS AM, or have alternative experience outside of UK training, are not eligible to apply.

Trainees currently in the penultimate year of their core programme who are successful in gaining an ST3 level ACF programme will start their first year by completing IMY3. Assuming internal medicine stage 1 is completed successfully, they will then run through into their higher specialty at ST4 level. There is no requirement for trainees in this category to clinically benchmark as they will be carrying on with completing their IMT programme.

Please note - (applicants applying for Surgical, Medical or Psychiatry specialties at ST3 or above may be required to consult the relevant Core Training person specification).

See http://specialtytraining.hee.nhs.uk/Recruitment/Person-specifications

AND the Academic eligibility criteria listed at:

http://specialtytraining.hee.nhs.uk/Recruitment/Person-specifications

How to Apply

For more information about applying to ACF vacancies in NHS England North East and YorkshireYorkshire and the Humber please visit:-

http://www.yorksandhumberdeanery.nhs.uk/recruitment/our_vacancies/academic_recruitment/

Applications will only be accepted through the Oriel online application system:-

https://www.oriel.nhs.uk

Applications open: to be completed by HEE

Applications close: to be completed by HEE

After the application deadline no applications will be accepted. **There will be no exceptions to this deadline.** You are advised to complete and submit your application ahead of the deadline to allow for any unforeseen problems.

Interviews will be held at xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx in Hull on xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx 2023.

Appendix 1: Further particulars – Hull York Medical School

Hull York Medical School is committed to transforming the health of people within the region and beyond – through its students, staff and the impact of its teaching and research.

The joint medical school of the Universities of Hull and York, Hull York Medical School has a reputation as one of the UKs most exciting, contemporary schools. The School was established in 2003 – combining York's strength in biological sciences and health sciences and Hull's expertise in clinically applied health research and large clinical base. Since then, has been inspiring doctors and academic leaders of the future with the research, skills and knowledge they need to look at things differently and advance improvements in healthcare around the world.

Equality, diversity and inclusion are extremely important to the School, and in line with its values of everyone counts, pursuing excellence, socially responsible and collaborative, it is committed to providing an inclusive and supportive environment for staff and students. The School was awarded the Athena Swann Silver Award in 2019, has signed up to the UK Medical School's Charter on So-Called 'Conversion Therapy' and the British Medical Association (BMA) racial harassment charter.

Inspiring doctors and academic leaders of the future

Hull York Medical School offers exceptional medical education delivered by senior academics and clinicians in a stimulating and supportive environment with world-class facilities.

Postgraduate research students benefit from a thriving research community and the opportunity to learn from world leading experts who are internationally recognised for their work.

Hull York Medical School facilities at Hull and York offer a stimulating environment in which to learn. The Allam Medical Building at the heart of the University of Hull's £28million Health Campus is home to Hull York Medical School in Hull. Opened in 2017 by Her Majesty the Queen, the Allam Medical Building provides specialised teaching facilities including a simulated ward, operating theatre and intensive care nursing facilities, and provides opportunities for medical students to work alongside, nursing, midwifery and allied health undergraduates, as well as PhD students, advanced nurse practitioners and physician's associates.

A partnership for people who want to make a difference

Academic and clinical researchers at Hull York Medical School have a strong reputation for their work. Their research is advancing improvements in healthcare – treatment, diagnosis and care – for some of the major global health challenges of today. At Hull, the School's researchers are at the forefront of health research, from the early diagnosis of cancer, to reducing inequalities in access to treatment and improving the lives of those with life-limiting illnesses. This work is improving the health of people locally and impacting national and international health agendas. At York, the School's researchers have a global reputation for their work. From scientific discoveries that underpin the development, diagnosis and treatment of the world's most aggressive diseases, to mental health research which addresses the needs of a wider variety of patients and helps to identify, treat and support them, this work is casting new light and impacting public health globally.