

# Academic recruitment

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We pride ourselves that our academic training programmes are flexible. This allows us to deliver a balance between research and clinical training that is tailored to your individual needs.

We have clinical academic training opportunities at several levels, offered in partnership with Newcastle University, with its ratings of national and international excellence in many areas of research. Our academic foundation programme is unique in having one third of the two year programme dedicated to research.

Our academic clinical fellowship (ACF) programme has one of the highest success rates in the country for securing external PhD training fellowships and we also have a good track record of our NIHR Clinical Lecturers being appointed to senior academic positions.

Whilst we have a requirement to ensure service provision across our training programmes, we continue to be one of the foremost regions in supporting trainees who wish to undertake out of programme research.

## Five reasons to choose us...

1. Our high quality research environment
2. A supportive team who really care about you and your career
3. Flexibility and balance when it comes to organising your research
4. Keen and enthusiastic clinical academics who want you to come and work with them
5. Great lifestyle and wonderful opportunities in the region

## 2019 ACF Vacancies and 2019 NIHR Clinical Lectureships

### Academic Clinical Fellowships

Clinical Lectureships are open to trainees who have completed a relevant higher degree that is a PhD or MD (original research). You must have submitted your thesis by the time of application and been awarded your higher degree by the post start date.

We will be recruiting to these vacancies in Autumn 2018. Please check back for details.

Clinical and academic job descriptions, clinical and academic person specifications and all related

documents will be available on Oriol [7] for each vacancy.

Frequently asked questions are available to download below. Please apply for all vacancies via Oriol [7].

Dr Claire McDonald, an academic trainee in geriatric medicine shares her experience:

The academic career pathway gives me a clear career structure with formal support and advice from senior academics, allowing me to evolve as a clinician and researcher. The programme has trained me to identify clinical problems and look for answers with the long term goal of changing clinical practice.

In my experience, the academic clinical fellowships are very trainee centred. I started an academic foundation programme in hepatology but realised this was not for me. My supervisors were great at helping me find the right speciality and transferred my programmes to geriatric medicine.

The most significant event in my career so far is being awarded a fellowship for a PhD by Age UK and the British Geriatric Society. This would never have been possible without the mentorship of my supervisors.

## Faculty of Medical Sciences [8]

Newcastle University's Faculty of Medical Sciences is home to a world-leading collaboration of research scientists, engineers, medical doctors and teaching professionals.

Visit the Faculty website [8]

## Research institutes [9]

Scientists and clinicians work together in research institutes with a collective aim to make ground breaking discoveries, to lead to the development of new medicines.

Visit the research institutes [9]

## Specialty Training [10]

Supporting doctors and dentists in their application for specialty training in the NHS in the UK, and providing information on any changes to the national recruitment and selection process.

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