



GP is a generalist doctor managing patients with multimorbidity and complex conditions. It means you're able to focus on the health of the whole person combining physical, psychological and social aspects of care.

Not everyone realises that GPs are in the unique position to combine their work in practice with many other specialist clinical and non-clinical roles – a few examples to consider.

A&E/urgent care centre	Events/sports/gigs
Child health	Expediation/search and rescue
Academic/clinical lecturer/research	Humanitarian aid
Entrepreneur such as health tech	Policy/Director/board member
Community rehabilitation	Police/legal/prison



There are many benefits to choosing a career as a GP.

GP training is the quickest route to CCT, typically taking 3 years with an increasing number of 4 year options. After CCT, out of hours work and weekends are optional and you'll have flexibility in the role with partnership, salaried or locum with full or part time portfolio (incorporating specialist interest) options.

The continuity and personal nature of the care you provide is unique to general practice, allowing you to see patients get better and be there when they don't. That's why so many patients refer to their GP as 'my doctor'.

If you'd like to learn more about a career in general practice, we can arrange for you speak to a GP or trainee.

For more information and training application dates search GP National Recruitment Office (NRO)



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