HEALTH EDUCATION ENGLAND - THAMES VALLEY

SUB-SPECIALTY TRAINING PROGRAMME IN STROKE MEDICINE

About Health Education England

Health Education England’s (HEE) vision is to ensure the delivery of effective workforce planning and excellent education and training to develop a highly capable, flexible and motivated workforce that delivers improvements in health for the population of Thames Valley (Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire & Berkshire). We are responsible for the training of around 2000 Foundation and Specialty trainees.

The Thames Valley local office is a relatively small organisation with a defined geographical area which serves as a single unit of application. In the majority of cases successful candidates will be asked to preference their choice of location for either one or two years. Some programmes will require successful candidates to indicate a location and specialty. Future placements will usually be based on individual training and educational needs. Please note that applications are to the Health Education England - Thames Valley as a whole. This may mean that you may be allocated to any geographic location within the deanery depending on training needs.

The Stroke Medicine Training Programme

The Stroke Medicine training programme is a one-year programme, starting at minimum level of ST3. During this time, the trainee's work will be monitored while in post culminating in an SYA performed by the Specialist Advisory Committee to determine satisfactory progress. Progression on the programme will be dependent upon these reviews.

The posts on this rotation have been approved for Specialist Training by the JRCPTB. Applicants must hold a national training number (NTN) in one of the recognised parent specialties of geriatric medicine, general (internal) medicine, acute medicine, rehabilitation medicine, clinical pharmacology and therapeutics, cardiology or neurology.

The Postgraduate Dean has confirmed that this post has the necessary educational and staffing approvals.
The programme is based in the following trusts within the Health Education Thames Valley region:

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Stroke medicine has recently been recognized as a sub-specialty of geriatric medicine, general (internal) medicine, acute medicine, rehabilitation medicine, clinical pharmacology and therapeutics, cardiology and neurology. A curriculum has been approved by the postgraduate medical education and training board (PMETB).

The trainee will have the same Educational Supervisor for the full 1 year of post: Dr Philip Mathieson for the appointee starting in Oxford and likewise for the appointee in Reading the Educational Supervisor role would rotate yearly between the local Clinical Supervisors.

This one-year programme aims to provide a comprehensive training programme in all aspects of stroke medicine, including stroke prevention, acute stroke care, including all aspects of tertiary acute stroke care, and rehabilitation. Teams at the Royal Berkshire Foundation NHS Trust and the Oxford University Hospitals Foundation Trust have joined together to provide such a programme. The appointees will each spend six months in either Oxford or Reading, before rotating to the other centre for the remainder of the year.

The John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford is home to an established Consultant-led hyperacute stroke programme including mechanical thrombectomy and the tertiary hemicraniectomy service. The clinical activity is coupled to research activity with the development of an Acute Vascular Imaging Centre in close proximity to the Emergency Department. There is ample opportunity to gain experience of neuroradiology, including a dedicated stroke radiology conference each week.

In addition, Oxford has a strong record in the arena of stroke prevention. The appointee will regularly attend rapid access TIA clinics in Oxford.

During the six months based in Reading, the trainee will experience working on the hyper acute Stroke unit, with a combined stroke rehabilitation unit and ESD. This provides a comprehensive and seamless stroke rehabilitation pathway at the Royal Berkshire NHS Foundation Trust. The acute stroke unit offers distinct ‘acute’ and ‘early rehab’ phases, with specialised neuro-rehabilitation and services such as spasticity management provided for selected patients.

Educational opportunities are numerous and include a weekly stroke medicine seminar organised by the University of Oxford Acute Stroke Programme.

Time may be made available during the year for the appointee to gain experience in fields such as vascular surgery and neurological intensive care, according to their training needs. Dr Mathieson will assist the appointee in arranging these placements.
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Job description for the OXFORD part of this rotation

With the exception of section 10, this job description describes the Oxford component of the rotation, primarily based at the John Radcliffe Hospital. The appointee may also be expected to undertake duties at the Horton General Hospital in Banbury.

1. **JOB TITLE:**
   Specialist Registrar / Specialty Registrar in Stroke Medicine.

2. **GRADE:**
   Specialist Registrar / Specialty Registrar

3. **SPECIALTY:**
   Stroke Medicine

4. **REASON FOR VACANCY**
   New posts (1 year, fixed-term)

5. **SUPERVISING CONSULTANTS:**
   - Dr James Kennedy
   - Dr Philip Mathieson
   - Dr Ursula Schulz
   - Prof Gary Ford

6. **EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR**
   - Dr Philip Mathieson

7. **PROGRAMME DIRECTOR & REGIONAL SPECIALTY ADVISOR:**
   - Dr Philip Mathieson

8. **ANNUAL AND STUDY LEAVE**
   All leave must be planned in advance and agreed with the supervising consultants. One other specialist registrar (Geratology and GIM) provides cover on the stroke unit and at least one specialist registrar must be available every weekday. Annual leave entitlement will be 5 or 6 weeks dependent on the appointee’s seniority.

9. **SALARY**
   Salary will be calculated according to the Specialist Registrar / Specialty Registrar Scale. The post-holder’s point on the scale will be defined according to seniority in the parent specialty. A banding supplement will be paid in relation to the on-call commitment to geratology. This post will be subject to intermittent hours monitoring.
10. DUTIES OF THE POST

a) **Principal Responsibilities:**

In conjunction with the other two registrars attached to the stroke unit (from geratology and GIM), the post-holder will be responsible for the day to day care of all patients referred to and managed by the stroke team. This will include initial assessment of referrals, ward rounds and outpatient clinics. The post-holder will form part of the acute stroke response team, assessing patients in the Emergency Department (and elsewhere within the hospital) for thrombolytic treatment immediately following stroke onset. An F2/ST1/ST2 doctor is also attached to the stroke unit on a rolling 5-week rota.

b) **Description of Working Pattern**

The standard working day is 0900 until 1700. The post-holder can participate in the on-call geratology rota (1 in 7), with prospective cover for annual and study leave. Whilst on-call, the post-holder will form part of the out-of-hours acute stroke response. In addition, the post-holder will provide support to the on-call house staff (F1/F2/ST1/ST2) covering patients on the acute stroke unit, and Level 4 (geratology). There are no direct admissions to geratology out-of-hours. The post-holder will be expected to be within 30 minutes of the Emergency Department at the John Radcliffe Hospital at all times when on-call. It may be possible to assist the candidate in identifying accommodation on site, where necessary.

c) **Teaching**

The post-holder will be expected to teach junior colleagues and medical students on a day-to-day basis. The post-holder will play an active part in regional stroke seminars, journal club, grand round presentations and training sessions for allied health professionals.

d) **Administration/Management**

The post-holder will be expected to ensure that accurate clinical records are kept and that timely discharge summaries are produced for patients under the care of the stroke team. In addition, the post-holder may be expected to assist in the organization of the acute stroke response rota.

e) **Audit and data collection**

The post-holder will be expected to contribute to ongoing data collection and audit within the stroke service. Novel systems of data collection are currently being developed by the acute stroke programme in Oxford.

f) **Research**

The post-holder will be expected to take an interest in ongoing clinical trials that have been adopted from the Stroke Research Network portfolio and Oxford Biomedical Research Centre related research projects. The post-holder will be encouraged to participate in the design and conduct of new research projects wherever possible.

g) **Study and Training**

The post-holder will be encouraged to attend relevant stroke conferences in the United Kingdom and Europe. Where possible, the appointee will attend the Oxford regional training
days in their parent specialty. Excellent Library facilities are available at the John Radcliffe Hospital. The study leave budget is currently £550 per annum.

12. STRUCTURE OF THE STROKE SERVICE AND KEY PERSONNEL

The stroke service has close links with general medicine, emergency medicine, geratology, neurology and neuro-radiology. Managerial responsibility for most of the stroke services provided within the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust is illustrated below:

Division of Medicine, Rehabilitation and Cardiology (MRC)
↑
Directorate of Acute Medicine and Rehabilitation
↑
Acute Stroke Service

In addition, further stroke services are provided through the NHS Department of Neurology. Clinicians from the University Departments of Clinical Geratology and Clinical Neurology make a significant contribution to patient care.

Medical Staff - Consultants

NHS
Dr Philip Mathieson (Stroke, GIM)
Dr Ian Reckless (Stroke, GIM)
Dr Ursula Schulz (Stroke, Neurology)
Prof Gary Ford (Stroke)
Dr Neil Stewart (Geratology, GIM – Horton Hospital)
Dr Mike Ward (Geratology, GIM – Horton Hospital)
Dr Wilhelm Kueker (Neuro-radiology)

University
Professor Alastair Buchan (Acute Stroke, Neurology)
Professor James Kennedy (Acute Stroke, GIM)

Medical Staff - Other

NHS
2 Specialist Registrars (Geratology, GIM – by rotation, six months)
1 F2 / ST1 / ST2 (Core Medical Training – by rotation, 5 weeks)

University
Clinical Research Fellows, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Senior Nursing Staff

NHS
Sarah Wheeler (Matron, Geratology and Stroke)
Christine Barker (Charge Nurse, Acute Stroke Unit)

13. TIMETABLE

The timetable below represents a typical working week. It is for illustrative purposes and actual activities may vary following discussion with the appointee.
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* The timing of these 5 sessions may change by to ensure maximal clinical exposure and educational benefit.

The appointee will be on-call for acute stroke response during the day on Tuesdays and Fridays. The appointee will participate in the Geratology on-call rota (including acute stroke response) on a 1 in 7 basis (with prospective cover).

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PROFILE

1. OXFORD UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS NHS TRUST

Overview

The Oxford University Hospitals (OUH) is one of the largest teaching trusts in the country, with a national and international reputation for the excellence of its services and its role in teaching and research.

The Trust, which is based on three sites in Oxford and one in Banbury, provides general hospital services for the local population in Oxfordshire and neighbouring counties, and more specialist services on a regional and national basis. It employs about 12,500 staff.
The Trust works in close co-operation with the University of Oxford, and is a leading centre for research programmes in cancer, neurosciences, diabetes, genetics and many other fields. The Trust, jointly with the University of Oxford, was recently awarded biomedical research centre status, by the Department of Health, making it one of the five pre-eminent centres in the country for translational medical research.

The Trust hosts trainees from the Oxford Deanery, the University of Oxford’s Department of Postgraduate Medical and Dental Education, which is jointly funded by the University and the NHS. The Trust works with the Deanery to provide one of the country’s pre-eminent centres for the training of doctors. It also works in close co-operation with Oxford Brookes University, and hosts nurse and other healthcare professional training.

Performance and activity

In 2015/16 the Trust's total income was £976 million. It provides a district general hospital service for around 700,000 people in Oxfordshire and the neighbouring counties. The Trust's specialist services serve a population of around 2.5 million in Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Wiltshire, Gloucestershire and Northamptonshire. In addition to the normal range of specialist services, the Trust also provides other highly specialised treatment and care for a still wider catchment area.

Demand for Trust services has risen steeply in recent years and in 2015/16:

- **1.3 million** patient contacts
- **108,000** planned admissions
- **90,000** emergency admissions
- **145,000** Emergency Department attendances
- **8,700** babies delivered

In February 2014 the Care Quality Commission (CQC) visited the Trust's four hospital sites for two days and made unannounced spot checks on 2 and 3 March. The CQC gave the organisation and its services an overall rating of ‘good.’

Hospital Profiles

The **John Radcliffe Hospital** is the largest of the Trust’s hospitals. It is the site of Oxfordshire’s main accident and emergency service and provides acute medical and surgical services, pathology, trauma, intensive care and maternity and women’s health services. The Oxford Children’s Hospital, the Oxford Eye Hospital and the Oxford Heart Centre form part of the hospital. It is the home of many departments of the University of Oxford's Medical Sciences Division, although medical students are educated throughout the Trust and in a network of hospitals beyond Oxfordshire. The West Wing, opened in 2007, is a base for neuroscience services, including neurosurgery and neurology, spinal surgery and specialist surgical services including ear nose and throat (ENT), plastic surgery and a specialist craniofacial unit. The Oxford Trauma Unit is the designated regional major trauma centre.

The **Churchill Hospital** is the centre for the Trust’s cancer services and the base for renal services, transplantation, dermatology, haemophilia, infectious diseases, chest medicine, medical genetics,
palliative care and sexual health. The Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism is on this site. The hospital, with the adjacent Old Road campus of the University of Oxford’s Medical Sciences Division, is a major centre for healthcare research, and hosts a number of academic departments and other major research centres such as the Oxford Cancer Research Centre, a partnership between Cancer Research UK, the Trust and the University of Oxford.

The **Horton General Hospital** in Banbury provides acute general medicine and general surgery, trauma, obstetrics and gynaecology, paediatrics and critical care. Acute general medicine includes a medical assessment unit, a day hospital as part of specialised rehabilitation services for older people and a cardiology service. The Brodey Centre offers treatment for cancer. Outpatient clinics provide care including input from specialist consultants from Oxford in dermatology, ear, nose and throat (ENT), neurology, ophthalmology, oral surgery, oncology, pain rehabilitation, paediatric cardiology, plastic surgery, radiotherapy and rheumatology. Clinical services on site include dietetics, occupational therapy, pathology, physiotherapy and radiology.

The **Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre** is an internationally-recognised centre of excellence providing care for people with disabling or long term musculoskeletal conditions and for those suffering from neurological disability. The hospital includes the Oxford Centre for Enablement which specialises in treating people with severe neuromuscular conditions and provides rehabilitation for those with limb amputation or complex neurological disabilities. It has a wide range of orthopaedic services including orthopaedic surgery, for example hip and knee replacements. Specialist orthopaedic services include limb reconstruction and deformity correction and the treatment of primary malignant bone and soft tissue tumours. Bone infections are treated in the UK’s only dedicated unit of its kind.

**Organisational structure**

The Trust is managed by a Board of Directors which includes:

- Chairman
- Seven Non-executive Directors
- Chief Executive
- Director of Clinical Services
- Director of Assurance
- Director of Development and the Estate
- Director of Planning and Information
- Director of Organisational Development and the Workforce
- Director of Finance and Procurement
- Medical Director
- Chief Nurse

Trust services are grouped into five divisions, each with a number of directorates. The divisions are responsible for the day-to-day management and delivery of services.
1.2 Trust Organization

The Trust has organized its clinical and clinical support services into the five divisions, each containing several directorates as indicated above. Clinical Service Units (CSUs) or clinical teams are then grouped into these directorates. Each CSU has a lead clinician (typically a consultant) and a clinical manager. All directorates have a chair and a directorate manager. In addition, corporate services are provided through the Executive Directorates as indicated below.

The Trust also has a Medical Staff Council to which all consultants, associate specialists and consultant scientists belong. Individual directorates will also have consultant groups which will meet on a regular basis.

This completes the Oxford part of the job description
rotation, primarily at the Royal Berkshire NHS Hospital

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5. **CLINICAL SUPERVISING CONSULTANTS:**
   
   Dr André Van Wyk (Stroke and Elderly Care Medicine)
   Dr Kiruba Nagarantnam (Stroke and Elderly Care)
   Dr Varun Nelatur (Stroke and General Medicine)
   Dr Enrico Flossmann (Neurology)

6. **EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR:**
   
   Educational Supervisor role would rotate between the local Clinical Supervisors.

7. **PROGRAMME DIRECTOR & REGIONAL SPECIALTY ADVISOR:**
   
   Dr Philip Mathieson

8. **ANNUAL AND STUDY LEAVE**

   All leave must be planned in advance and agreed with the supervising consultants. Annual leave entitlement will be 5 or 6 weeks, depending on the appointee’s seniority.

9. **SALARY**

   Salary will be calculated according the Specialist Registrar / Specialty Registrar scale. The post-holder’s point on the scale will be defined according to seniority and On-Call commitments.

10. **DUTIES OF THE POST**

    **a) Principal Responsibilities**

    The trainee will have daily responsibility for patients referred to and treated by the Stroke Service: initial review, ongoing patient-management, ward rounds and coordinated multidisciplinary input. The trainee will be part of the hyper-acute stroke response team, assessing patients for thrombolysis in the Emergency department and will assess high risk TIA a patients in the Rapid Access TIA clinic on the designated day and will have stroke clinic experience.

    The trainee will also undertake a placement in neurorehabilitation unit to expand his/her experience in complex post stroke rehabilitation and to attend spasticity clinics with opportunity to learn botulinum toxin injections.

    **b) Description of working pattern**
The standard working day is 08.00 to 18.00 without any additional oncall commitments. In addition to their principal responsibilities the trainee will also provide supervision and support to the junior medical staff (FYs and CMTs)

c) Teaching

Appointee will be encouraged to teach and to coordinate teaching for junior colleagues, nurses, AHPs and medical students, and take an active role in Stroke training, in local and regional seminars and in grand round presentations. The stroke curriculum is available online with expected competencies. Specialist Registrars are encouraged to use local, national and on-line facilities to fulfill educational criteria.

d) Administration/management

Appointee will be required to monitor and coordinate leave arrangements of junior doctors and to ensure referrals and discharge summaries are made in time. The post-holder will also be expected to attend the stroke clinical governance meetings and will have the opportunity to attend management meetings as an observer.

e) Research and Audit

It is envisaged that all Registrars working in Reading will undertake research of a sufficient standard to be presented nationally and published in peer reviewed journals. One session per week can be used for audit, research, personal study, data and guideline development. Our research portfolio has several clinical trials adopted from Stroke Research Network. The post holder will be expected to participate in ongoing clinical trials.

f) Educational Facilities

The Royal Berkshire NHS Foundation Trust has a Trust Educational Centre with modern lecture theatre, Microsoft Office computing and audiovisual facilities, seven teaching rooms and a clinical skills facility. A dynamic library includes electronic resources (eg: Athens) accessible from any computer in the hospital via intranet. The library has expressed a strong interest in developing its Stroke reference section. There is a clinical librarian who will support specialty meetings or journal clubs.

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**STRUCTURE OF THE STROKE SERVICE AND KEY PERSONNEL**

**STROKE SERVICE**

The Stroke Service at the Royal Berkshire Hospital works in close collaboration with Emergency Medicine, Elderly Care Medicine, Neurology and Neurorehabilitation and with the support of on-site neuro-radiology services. Our Stroke Unit is one of the highest performing units in the country across all the domains on the recent SSNAP audit data. The 28 bedded unit (5 hyper-acute and 23 combined acute/rehabilitation beds) treats approximately 700 patients annually.

With the establishment of a 24/7 hyperacute stroke service by using Telemedicine out of hours, the stroke physicians and neurologists have been working closely in the hyperacute management of the stroke patients and thrombolysed more than 15% of acute stroke admissions. We work closely with our in-house Neuro Rehabilitation Unit which has 8 stroke beds, and with the in-reach community-based Early Supported Discharge team.

The Stroke Service comes under the Urgent Care Group within the Royal Berkshire Foundation Trust with close links to the Department of Elderly Care, which is under the Networked Care Group.

**Staffing**

**Senior Medical Staff**

Dr André Van Wyk – Consultant Stroke Physician and Geriatrician
Dr Kiruba Nagaratnam - Consultant Stroke Physician and Geriatrician
Dr Varun Nelatur - Consultant Stroke Physician and GIM
Dr Enrico Flossman – Consultant Neurologist
Dr Andrew Weir – Consultant Neurologist
Dr Richard Armstrong – Consultant Neurologist
Dr Marko Bogdanovic – Consultant Neurologist
Dr Salem Khan – Associate Specialist in Neurology
Dr Hamid Sultan – Consultant in Neurorehabilitation
Dr Faraz Jeddi - Consultant in Neurorehabilitation
Dr Peter Tun – Associate Specialist in Neurorehabilitation

Junior Medical Staff
  2 Foundation Year trainees
  2 Core Medical trainees

Senior Nursing Staff
  Shiv Panchalingam – (Ward Manager, Acute Stroke Unit)
  Liz Barber – (Senior Stroke Nurse Specialist)
  Chris Baker (Matron, Urgent Care)

The Royal Berkshire NHS Foundation Trust

The Royal Berkshire NHS Foundation Trust provides acute medical and surgical services to people in Reading, Wokingham and West Berkshire and specialist services to a wider population. We became an NHS Foundation Trust on 1 June 2006 under the Health and Social Care Act 2003. We were the first foundation trust in the South Central Strategic Health Authority which covers Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire. We are one of the biggest employers in Reading and one of the largest general hospital trusts in the country. We employ over 4,500 staff and deliver over 600,000 patient care episodes each year. This is a successful hospital because of the strong clinical leadership and the ‘can do’ attitude of its staff.

We have:

- over 4,800 staff
- 607 acute, 44 paediatric and 57 maternity post-natal beds
- 204 day beds and spaces
- an annual budget of £290 million.

Services associated with this very large District General Hospital include: -

**Medicine:** General, Gastroenterology, Renal, Diabetes and Endocrinology, Cardiology, Elderly Care, Stroke Unit, Neurology, Neuro Rehabilitation, Respiratory, Rheumatology, GU, Dermatology, Haematology and Oncology.

**Surgery:** Trauma & Orthopaedics, General, Urology, ENT, and Oral, and Ophthalmology, Obstetrics & Gynaecology and Paediatrics.

**Clinical Support Services:** Pathology, Radiotherapy, CT Scanning, MRI, Nuclear Medicine, Radio isotopes, Accident & Emergency, Intensive Care Unit, High Dependency Unit, Clinical Decision Unit.
The CCG’s run hospital-based services in Community Hospitals in Newbury, Henley, Wokingham and Prospect Park, Reading. There is Residential Care rehabilitation at Tanfields in Reading and Walnut Close (WILC) in Newbury area. Mental Health Services are provided by a newly formed Trust managing both acute psychiatric and community mental health.