



What do medical student ambassadors do?

Medical Student Ambassadors perform a very important role in the School of Medicine and make a significant contribution to the overall impression we leave with visitors.

Usually they are asked to help with admissions events such as Open Days, Visit Days, the annual Careers Day and Medicine Summer School. At these events the Ambassador role may include giving tours of the medical school or the Clinical Resource Centre, assisting school children round hands-on activities or, most importantly, answering questions about life as a medical student from potential students and their parents.

There is also opportunity for Medical Student Ambassadors to be part of our new 'Medpath' initiative working to raise the aspirations of local school children (*see details overleaf*).

We encourage students from all academic years to become Student Ambassadors as they provide a wealth of different experiences over the whole of the degree course.

Recruitment takes place in October and students must attend 2 days core training at the end of October.

for more information or to apply, please visit:
www.keele.ac.uk/studentambassadors
Closing date - 7th October 2012

“the best thing about being a student ambassador is that its casual contract fits snugly with my timetable”

“Being a student ambassador has built upon my transferable skills and has allowed me to meet people of all sorts. It has also helped to build on my communication skills and confidence The work does pay off! (No pun intended)”





medpath

The Keele Medpath is a new initiative looking to recruit medical student ambassadors to develop a programme of aspiration-raising activities to use with local school children.

Students will undertake relevant training to ensure that:

- They receive adequate training for the role
- They present a positive and corporate image of the university
- All the legal, insurance and safeguarding requirements are met
- Records are kept to evaluate the work they do
- Their work is promoted to local schools through Keelelink
- They receive appropriate credit / payment for their work
- There is continuity from year to year
- They get support in booking school sessions
- Time is allocated appropriately within the course for activities to take place

Volunteer staff members help with the development of lesson plans and a partnership has been agreed with the Skills Academy at the University Hospital at North Staffordshire to assist the students in putting on sessions to benefit WP students from a range of different schools in a safe environment.

e-Mentoring

This will be provided by students as part of Medpath using the Keele supported safe e-mentoring package (Bright Journals). Training will be provided to student ambassadors by the University.

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