HCRI Medical Lecture Series

Medicine and the Humanities
(a match made in HCRI?)

Medicine and the humanities might be considered by some to be a match made in hell; a conflict between the rationalism and applied science of medicine and the reflective narrative approach of the humanities.

Yet all these characteristics are shared between the two and there is a closer affinity and shared skill base than might at first be thought. This series will encourage medical speakers to explore more broadly the humanitarian/humanities context in which they work and how medicine and the humanities when working in tandem can each enrich the other’s understanding and application of their apparent specialism.

Programme

Introductions, lectures and reflections: 5:30-6:30pm
Q&A: 6:30-7:00pm
Drinks reception: 7:00 – 7:45pm
Close: 7:45pm

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About HCRI

The Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute at The University of Manchester is inspired by the need to conduct rigorous research and to support postgraduate training on the impact and outcomes of contemporary and historical crises.

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Guest Speakers

HCRI Medical Lecture Series. Wednesday 2 April 2014, 5:30pm, Location TBC

Professor Richard Williams (OBE)

Professor Williams is an Honorary Professor at HCRI. His professional roles have included Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist; Professor of Mental Health Strategy in the Welsh Institute for Health and Social Care; Director of the NHS Health Advisory and Drugs Advisory Services; Vice Chair of the Mental Health Act Commission; Special Professional Adviser on Child and Adolescent Mental Health to the Welsh Government; and chair of the Academy of Royal Colleges in Wales. He has special interests in values-based practice and disaster healthcare and, since 2005, has been working on psychosocial care for survivors of disasters, public responses to untoward events, and communicating with the public about risk, resilience and recovery. He was Scientific Adviser on Psychosocial Care to the Director of Emergency Preparedness in the Department of Health (2007-2011).

Professor Adrian Sutton

Professor Sutton is a retired Consultant in Child & Family Psychiatry and Psychotherapy whose current roles include Visiting Professor of Psychiatry, Gulu University, Uganda, and Honorary positions at HCRI, University of Manchester, and as Senior Teaching Fellow, Manchester Medical School and Member of BMJ Ethics Committee. He was previously Consultant in Child and Family Psychiatry at the Winnicott Centre, Royal Manchester Children’s Hospital. His publications reflect his integration of psychoanalytic approaches in child mental health & welfare, medical education and ethics.

Dr Amy Hughes

Dr Amy Hughes joined HCRI in 2013 as a clinical Clinical Lecturer in Emergency Response. Amy has extensive knowledge and experience of emergency medicine and the field of global health more generally. She is also involved in developing and delivering disaster response training and capacity building internationally, including with the U.K. International Emergency Trauma Register (UKIETR). Prior to starting at HCRI, Amy finished a secondment with London HEMS in pre-hospital care having returned from a seven month mission with Medecins Sans Frontieres in northern Sri Lanka establishing and running an ‘emergency unit’ in a low resourced post conflict area. She was part of the UKIETR medical response team in the Philippines in 2013.

Dr Anisa Jafar

Anisa was awarded her MBChB(e) by the University of Manchester in 2008. Since then she has followed an academic clinical training route including gaining a Diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in Liverpool and conducting a rural placement in South Africa. She is now back in Manchester as an Academic Clinical Fellow (ACF) in Emergency Medicine with HCRI and studies a part-time Masters in Public Health.

Professor Tony Redmond (OBE)

Professor Redmond is the Deputy Director of the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute at the University of Manchester and is a fellow of the royal college of physicians, the royal college of surgeons and the college of emergency medicine. Tony has led medical teams to sudden onset disasters, complex emergencies and conflicts for over twenty five years. He recently led an experienced medical team to typhoon-hit areas of the Philippines and also led teams to the earthquakes in China in 2008 and Haiti in 2010.

He is Director of the U.K. International Emergency Trauma Register (UKIETR) which aims to improve training and accountability of those who respond to large scale emergencies overseas. He is academic lead for global health education at Manchester medical school.