

FMLM College Council Leadership Development Programme:

Getting the best from being a Council member at your College or Faculty

Faculty Biographies

Andrew Hall

Andrew worked at senior level in UK and global professional membership bodies in the healthcare and legal sectors for over 30 years including 17 years as a Chief Executive. His experience covers strategic development, business and organisational development, strategic and operational governance, policy development, member and stakeholder engagement and major change programmes. Andrew has acquired a deep understanding of and insight to the crucial relationship between the senior staff leadership team and the democratically elected leadership team.

Now working in a freelance capacity, Andrew guides and advises professional membership bodies in leadership and governance from short-term, focused pieces of work to programmes of change or development. This encompasses facilitation of leadership teams and mentoring of chairs and senior staff.

Professor Jo Martin

Jo has been on the Board of Barts Health NHS Trust, has been National Clinical Director of Pathology for NHS England April 2013-16, was President of the Royal College of Pathologists 2017-20, and is now National Specialty Advisor for NHS England and Improvement.

Jo's clinical expertise is in the pathology of gastrointestinal motility disorders. Professor of Pathology and Director of the Blizard Institute at Queen Mary University London, with research interests in diagnostics, she is a founder of Biomoti for cancer drug delivery. She created the education eCPD app and leads the Pathology Portal programme.

Professor Colin Melville

Professor Colin Melville trained in anaesthesia and emergency medicine and became the first substantive Consultant in Emergency and Intensive Care Medicine in Hull in 1996. His work in education and clinical leadership developed soon after in 1997, and included roles such as Clinical Director, and Director of Medical Education for the local trust. Colin was responsible for the local introduction of foundation training in 2005, becoming Foundation School Director shortly afterwards.

During this period the ambulance service was undergoing reform and Colin also held the post of Medical Advisor and then Medical Director for TENYAS. He led on the establishment and implementation of the original clinical governance strategy for the service.

His leadership journey then moved to undergraduate medical education where from 2012-2016 he held senior academic leadership roles at Hull York (HYMS), Warwick and Lancaster medical schools. In January 2017 Colin took up his current role as Director of Education and Standards at the GMC where he has made significant contributions to the work of the GMC; overseeing the launch of several key policies in support of postgraduate medical education, the review of Outcomes for Graduates and work to introduce the Medical Licensing Assessment. Alongside his role in the GMC executive and leading the directorate he has a major role in building strong working relationships with regulatory, clinical and professional stakeholder organisations.

In 2018, Colin was made an Honorary Fellow of the Academy of Medical Educators, was appointed Honorary Professor of Medical Education at the University of Manchester and expanded his leadership role in the GMC becoming Medical Director alongside Director of Education and Standards.

Alongside his work for the GMC, Colin is part of the collaboration that established the NHS England Clinical Entrepreneurs Programme and retains an active part in the programme. He also provides mentoring and coaching to several medical trainees as part of a drive to encourage the next generation of potential medical leaders. And continues to maintain a portfolio of research, co-authoring several papers on new approaches to written assessment, and the impact of health inequalities and ethnicity on patient outcomes.

You can find Colin on twitter (@drcolinm) where he posts and shares information on topics related to medical education and the regulatory work of the GMC.

Professor Sheona MacLeod

Professor Sheona Macleod is Health Education England's Deputy Medical Director, Education Reform, from March 2020. She is an Honorary Professor of the University of Nottingham and the University of Leicester.

Sheona graduated, and trained in Glasgow, before moving to Derbyshire, where she was a GP for 26 years. She has also worked as the Occupational Health Advisor to a number of regional industries, as Clinical Assistant in the local community hospital, and as a Medical Officer for HMP service.

She has been involved in healthcare education since moving to Derbyshire, and was appointed as GP Dean in 2009, and as Postgraduate Dean in September 2012. She was also the regional Director of Education and Quality from 2013 to 2014, was appointed as Deputy Medical Director in October 2017, and covered the Interim Medical Director and Director of Education and Quality role in HEE in 2020.

Sheona chairs a number of national working groups and committees focussing on how to improve education and training, including the HEE working group on training recovery after COVID.

Alastair Henderson

Alastair Henderson has been Chief Executive of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges (AoMRC) since January 2010. The Academy is the umbrella organisation for Medical Royal Colleges and Faculties in the UK and seeks to support and co-ordinate their work, where applicable, on issues relating to medical education and training, quality of care and wider health service policy.

From 2004 Alastair was Deputy Director/Director of Operations and Joint Director at NHS Employers where he was responsible for a range of workforce issues including, at different times, NHS pay, pensions and employment issues.

Alastair was previously Policy Manager at the NHS Confederation where he had responsibility for workforce and quality issues.

He has also worked as a national trade union official for UNISON and in local government.

Professor Helen Stokes-Lampard

Helen is a GP Principal, Chair of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges (AoMRC, the body representing all Royal Colleges and Faculties), Chair of the board of the National Academy for Social Prescribing (NASP) and Professor of GP Education. She was Chair of the Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP) until Nov 2019.

As Chair of AoMRC she sits on numerous national committees including the National Emergency Pressures Panel, the Public Health review group, the review of digital healthcare, the NHS Net Zero Executive as well as a large number focussed on urgent reshaping of the NHS in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. She is fully seconded away from the University of Birmingham for the duration of this role (2020-23). During her time as RCGP Chair, Helen had a high media profile with over 200 TV, 200 radio and 20,000 appearances in printed media (newspapers) and led on several major professional gains, including state backed indemnity for all NHS staff working in the community, a new vision for General Practice and implementation of significant financial and contractual improvements in GPs working lives.

As Chair of the Board of NASP, she is helping shape the direction of this new registered charity, building strong partnerships, establishing an academic basis for the social prescribing movement and raising its profile. Helen remains a part-time GP partner at The Westgate Practice Greenhill Health Centre in Lichfield, a large GMS practice.

Professor Celia Ingham-Clark

Celia Ingham Clark is the Medical Director for Professional Leadership and Clinical Effectiveness at NHS England. She trained in Cambridge and London and was appointed as a consultant general surgeon at the Whittington Hospital in 1996. After early work in medical education she developed an interest in quality improvement and this took her through several medical management roles to become Medical Director of the Trust from 2004 to 2012. She then worked as national clinical director for acute surgery and enhanced recovery, and as London regional lead for revalidation and

quality, followed by two years from 2014 as the NHS England Director for reducing premature mortality. In 2016 Celia became the Medical Director for Clinical Effectiveness and in 2019 this role was expanded to also include professional leadership.

Celia was awarded an MBE in 2013 for services to the NHS.

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