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Research general practices

IN October 1994 the Royal College of General Practitioners appointed its first two research general practices following national advertisement. Drs Jim Cox of Cumbria and Andrew Farmer of Oxfordshire were successful and their practices became research general practices. Their appointments began immediately.

In February 1995 the Research and Development Directorate of the National Health Service Executive (South and West) was the first among the NHS research directorates to follow this up. Ten research general practices were appointed, also after advertisement, but limited this time to the geographical area contained by the South and West Regional Health Authority. The appointments started in April 1995. The RCGP congratulates Professor Stephen Frankel on being the first regional director to respond to this RCGP initiative.

Thus a new organizational animal has appeared in general practice. What are research general practices? Why are they necessary? And what is their significance?

Research in general practice has a long and honourable history dating back to Smellie in the early 18th century, Jenner in the late 18th century, through Budd¹ in the early 19th century, Mackenzie² in the late 19th century, and Pickles³ and Huygen⁴ in the 20th century.

Since the second world war Fry,⁵ Tudor Hart⁶ and Marsh⁷ have been outstanding as general practitioner researchers working from their own practices and publishing much original work in major peer-reviewed journals of international standing. They have shown that the single general practice is still appropriate as a place for research.

One of the first policies of the newly formed College of General Practitioners in 1952 was to start a campaign to get general practitioners into the universities⁸ and this has been increasingly successful — there are now departments of general practice in all medical schools in the United Kingdom, and chairs of general practice in all but two. Between the establishment of the first chair of general practice in the world in Edinburgh in 1963 and the end of the 1980s, emphasis has been placed primarily on the emerging university departments as they themselves and the RCGP have campaigned to build up departments of general practice and get them well established. Meanwhile, however, there were always individual practitioners with a research interest who developed their discipline from the base of ordinary NHS practice. Although many of these practitioners linked up with their university colleagues, some (notably John Fry) did not. Whatever the case, there was no facility to provide any infrastructure support for them.

Infrastructure in this context comprises extra staff, extra or

more powerful computers, additional telephone use, extra stationery and, above all, partners' time to reflect on and discuss research ideas. Such practices tend to attract many more visitors than usual, for example colleagues from all branches of medicine and NHS managers, and carry all the expenses themselves. Those who sometimes criticize the quantity or quality of clinical research in general practice often forget that the doctors concerned have been paying all the infrastructure costs out of their own pockets.

Such issues have never been comparable in specialist medicine. The university funding councils fund a large number of academics but in addition there has also been much infrastructure support provided through the NHS. Many chairs and academic posts in universities, both full and part time, are funded by regional health authorities or district health authorities, or by hospital and community trusts. The chairman of the conference of medical royal colleges and faculties on science and technology has recently estimated that some medical schools have as many as 40% of their staff funded by the NHS.⁹ By contrast family health services authorities/health boards have no equivalent funding to offer general practitioners.

There are also several NHS funds such as the 'service increment for teaching' in England (and equivalent funds in Scotland and Northern Ireland) of which the vast majority go to secondary rather than primary care. Other NHS funds, such as non-service increment for teaching funds, go virtually exclusively to hospitals.

The NHS research system has been hostile to general practice since 1948 and it has always been the RCGP's strategy to work progressively towards a more level playing field.¹⁰ The strategy is twofold: first, to build up in primary care the organizational equivalent of the teaching hospital; secondly, and simultaneously, to open a second NHS funding stream for general practice in addition to the university route through the national funding councils.

The idea of a research general practice first emerged in the peer-reviewed literature in 1991 in a piece summarizing the obstacles to general practice research.¹¹ This call for research general practices is an idea that the RCGP has been nurturing and developing ever since. The RCGP's research plan is to appoint and develop research general practices, while simultaneously seeking to persuade the NHS to develop and fund them, in the same way as training practices, throughout the UK.

Research general practices are defined as ordinary general practices offering at least one practice partner, preferably two, with a real interest in research and a current research capability. These appointments are not training fellowships and are not

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