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Education and Training

I graduated as a Bachelor in Medicine and Surgery from the University Of Birmingham, England in 2010. Subsequently I worked as a Foundation Year doctor; my first year at Good Hope Hospital, Birmingham, and my second year at the University Hospital of North Staffordshire. Following this I entered into the two year programme of Core Medical Training, the training programme for internal medical physicians, which I completed in July 2014. During this time I gained my membership to the Royal College of Physicians in June 2013.

Professional and Private Interests

My professional interest lies with internal medicine, particularly within the field of cardiology. I have gained much experience in this specialty, first at medical school where my passion was first sparked, as well as working in three cardiology jobs since graduating during my general internal medical training. Not only do I love the practical aspect the specialty has to offer, but I am also interested in the scientific aspect and the epidemiology behind cardiovascular disease and the effect it has on our population. I am especially interested in the role of gender differences in cardiovascular disease. I feel that combining these aspects is vital in identifying and managing cardiovascular disease effectively.

In my spare time I love watching movies, watching cricket, travelling and spending time with my friends and family.

Personal Expectations from Eutrain

I am excited to face the new challenges this project will bring not only in research but also with me moving to the Netherlands. I feel I am in a privileged position to be able to pick up skills and experiences from other researchers and colleagues from all over Europe. Working as a medical doctor in acute medicine I have seen firsthand how cardiovascular disease presents and how it affects patients in the long term. I hope that through my research, the skills and knowledge gained will have some impact in cardiovascular disease in our society.