Public Health and Warwick Medical School – transcript

(Doctor Wendy Roberston speaking) The Master's in Public Health is suitable for a wide range of people. I would say firstly those working in public health already who need a qualification to back up their job role. Secondly, those who are already working but considering a career change towards public health would be suited towards the Master's in Public Health but also we do encourage new graduates onto the Master's in Public Health programme who are considering a future career in public health.

(Doctor Debbi Marais speaking) It provides you with an opportunity to tailor your course to the way you want to do it. You can do something in public health research. You can go into public health service or you can have a more global approach as well.

(Amaka Eze speaking) The reason really why I really love my class my lectures, because my class is kind of global. So you have different people from different countries from different backgrounds so they kind of tell their own unique stories and unique experience so you have the whole international experience of the future.

(Doctor Oyinlola Oyebode speaking) Then you can do the MPH part-time or full-time. If you do it full-time then you'll hold your MPH within one year and if you do it part-time you can spread it out for up to three years and during those three years then you can work towards intermediate qualifications. So in the first year you can get a Postgraduate Certificate and then you can get a Diploma and then you can get the MPH at the end having completed three years part-time.

(Doctor Debbi Marais speaking) You'll get that information about the social determinants of health, about epidemiology and statistics. Those things that are required by the faculty. The other thing that you get is the transferable skills. Those things that you can take into the workplace.

(Amaka Eze speaking) Skills I've gained basically, professional skills, communication skills, presentation, numerous skills because you get to do a lot of activities like presenting to the class. You have group work, so you get to talk to other people and professional skills because we have professionals who come to tell you- you need this, you need this, you need this.

(Doctor Oyinlola Oyebode speaking) I think one thing that's really good about Warwick's MPH programme is that it's taught by people who are doing research in public health everyday which means that what you get is something that's first of all fresh, you know these are what those academics are passionate about which they convey to the students.

(Amaka Eze speaking) This academic journey has made me realise that I actually have a very bright future and actually I can achieve anything I want to if I put my mind to it.