As a Volunteer Manager, you are the driving force behind the Expedition. You'll be working alongside the permanent country staff to ensure the Expedition is running smoothly and effectively, and that the young volunteers are safe whilst on their placement. Whether you're out on the project sites or in the country office, you need to be flexible and adaptable to meet the demands of a fast-paced Expedition environment. At the start of the programme you'll receive a minimum of two weeks training in country, which you'll then deliver in a condensed version to the young volunteers. Every Expedition is different but the Volunteer Manager team should be ready to get stuck in and put the needs of the Expedition first.

As the Medic, you will look after the general health of the volunteers and will play a key role in managing any medical emergencies. You'll deliver medical one-to-one support and coaching for the volunteers to ensure they get the most from the experience; this is also a great opportunity for you to develop your own leadership skills and confidence. You will also deliver basic first aid training to the teams.

The team of Medics will take turn to spend time out on the projects site and in the Expedition fieldbase, supporting with any medical needs remotely.

You'll be one of the key contacts to our permanent teams in-country regarding safety and project delivery. While this is your key role, you and at least one other Project Manager will also be managing a group of around 12 international young people on their projects.

You may also have the chance to join a trek during the Expedition which is a great chance to develop your skills.

Essential skills

- Medically qualified (either as a Doctor, Registered General Nurse or Paramedic) with a minimum of two years’ experience post qualified
- Medical skills that are transferable to remote static environments
- Ability to lead a diverse team of international young people from a variety of different backgrounds
- To be flexible and adaptable in a challenging environment

“My mentor from the tropical nursing diploma had gained her first experience with Raleigh (then called Operation Raleigh) back in the 80’s. It has proved to be a great first taste of life in remote nursing, and also working within an international NGO.”

- Claire, Expedition Medic