

2026 Annual WA Resident Medical Officer Centralised Recruitment Statements

1. Eligible for registration with the Medical Board of Australia

I am registered as a Medical Practitioner by AHPRA (Registration Number: MED0004001841), currently at level of supervision 1 and will progress to level 2 in July. I prefer to join WBA programs since their work-based assessment aligns better with my career progression than the clinical assessment exam.

2. Demonstrated clinical and procedural experience as a registered medical practitioner for a minimum of 6 months in an Australian hospital or comparable hospital setting (listed below) within the last 3 years

I bring a broad and comprehensive background in Emergency and Critical Care Medicine, underpinned by more than a decade of frontline experience across high-acuity settings in both Australia and Brazil. My career has been driven by my deep commitment to clinical excellence, procedural competence, and continuous professional development.

Experience in Australia

Since April, I have completed supervised clinical rotations in the Emergency and Renal Units at Monash Health, where I adapted swiftly to the Australian healthcare system, including electronic medical records (Cerner EMR) and interprofessional communication standards. If I continue enrolled at Monash Health, I will have over 6 months of clinical experience in an Australian setting. At Monash Health, I actively participated in the assessment and management of undifferentiated patients, contributing to clinical handovers, ward rounds, and multidisciplinary team meetings.

Additionally, I undertook an Emergency Medicine observership at West Gippsland Hospital, engaging in direct patient care, case discussions with senior consultants, and familiarising myself with regional hospital workflows. Thus, I also have relevant clinical and procedural experience in a rural Australian setting.

International Experience

Internationally, I have worked extensively in high-volume emergency departments, including General Hospital Pedreira and Hospital Municipal Dr. Moysés Deutsch in São Paulo, Brazil.

The General Hospital Pedreira is a major secondary referral hospital for general surgery, paediatric surgery, vascular surgery, orthopaedics, otolaryngology, gynaecology, obstetrics,

and neonatology, offering a 24-hour Emergency Room, 7 operating rooms, and 289 beds: adult and paediatric wards, and maternity, adult, paediatric, and neonatal ICUs.

The Hospital Municipal Dr. Moysés Deutsch is a major secondary referral hospital resulting from a partnership between the Albert Einstein Hospital and the City of São Paulo to provide medical training and excellent treatment to a population of 1 million people.

In these roles, I was entrusted with the care of critically ill patients, managing complex clinical scenarios including sepsis, myocardial infarction, stroke, and post-operative complications from cardiac and neurosurgical interventions. I performed a wide range of emergency and intensive care procedures, including endotracheal intubation, central venous catheterisation, dialysis catheter insertion, chest drain insertion, and advanced airway and vascular access techniques.

Additional Training

My background in cardiovascular surgery has further equipped me with relevant advanced procedural skills, including transvenous and definitive pacemaker insertions and invasive haemodynamic monitoring.

I hold current ATLS, PALS, and ACLS certifications and am deeply committed to pursuing a long-term career in Emergency Medicine in Australia. Overall, my clinical acumen, procedural proficiency, and adaptability across diverse healthcare systems strongly position me to contribute effectively and safely in a registrar role with the WA Country Health Service.

3. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with patients, families, carers, and healthcare teams, supported by strong organisational and time management skills to deliver safe, timely, and patient-centred care.

Throughout my extensive career in Emergency and Intensive Care Medicine, I have developed a clear, compassionate, and collaborative communication style that is foundational to safe, time efficient and patient-centred care. During my supervised practice at Monash Health (Clayton, Melbourne), I adapted rapidly to Australian healthcare protocols, engaging in regular ward rounds, handovers, and multidisciplinary meetings. These experiences honed my ability to contribute effectively within teams in English, ensuring timely and coordinated care, clear patient documentation through Cerner EMR and empathetic discussions with a diverse cohort of patients and their families.

I consistently demonstrated my ability to communicate effectively with medical teams and patients alike in a variety of high-pressure environments in Brazil ranging from COVID-19 pandemic-hit ICUs, cardiovascular surgical wards and even offshore naval clinics. Whether stabilising critically ill patients in the resuscitation bay or counselling families on prognosis in

neuro-ICU settings, I tailored my communication to each context, prioritising clarity, cultural sensitivity, and genuine respect for informed autonomy.

On top of my professional communication skills, I have consistently demonstrated well-developed time management and organisational skills. Managing and organising our time effectively is essential to ensure all our patients receive the best quality care especially in settings where there are multiple critically sick patients, such as the ICU or ED. Through my over a decade experience in these critical settings, my organisational prowess to provide holistic patient care has been repeatedly recognised by peers and supervisors.

Overall, my time-tested, effective communication skills with an array of relevant stakeholders supported by my quite developed organisational abilities will allow me to serve safe, high-quality care for the WA health system.

4. Ongoing commitment to professional development and continuous improvement in patient outcomes, underpinned by participation in continuing medical education and a strong awareness of safe clinical practice within personal limitations.

Throughout my medical career, I have demonstrated a genuine unwavering commitment to lifelong learning, strong self and clinical awareness, and patient-centred care. To further my education, professional development and patient outcomes, I completed a variety of professional certificates. For example, I have completed the ATLS certificate (Advanced Trauma Life Support) from the American Association of Surgeons; this certificate equipped me to provide critical life support with an urgent approach for acute trauma patients in life-threatening conditions. Moreover, in completing my ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) certificate with the American Heart Association, I refined my approach to managing cardiac emergencies and cardiac arrests. Under the tutelage of the American Heart Association, I also completed the PALS certification (Pediatric Advanced Life Support) to apply vital life-saving procedures for minors. All these certificates from internationally reputable institutions demonstrate my commitment to continuous learning and providing the best quality care for our patients.

I have also undertaken various courses and certificates specifically to upgrade my procedural skills, highlighting my practical commitment to professional development, medical education and awareness of safe clinical practice within the bounds of my personal limitations. For example, I have completed the mechanical ventilation program with one of the most prestigious hospitals in the Americas (the Albert Einstein Israelite Hospital). Moreover, I have undertaken courses on preventive and integrative medicine because the best cure for diseases is often preventing them from arising in the first place. Lastly, I have completed the ultrasound for central vein insertion course with <https://imed.org.br/>. Given the importance of central vein insertion, I have utilised my upgraded skill set to teach other junior doctors.

I remain vigilant about my own clinical limitations by consistently seeking feedback or, as demonstrated above, by upskilling through further medical education. At Monash Health for example, I have rapidly adapted to the Australian context to a RMO role through humbly acknowledging I am new to Australian clinical practice, seeking feedback and implementing it. This cautious, team-oriented mindset has enabled me to manage complex emergencies with confidence while ensuring optimal outcomes and minimising risk. Thus, I value constructive feedback, routinely reflect on clinical decisions, and am committed to practising medicine with humility, accountability, and a constant drive to improve.

Overall, my combination of extensive further medical training, experienced clinical awareness and growth-mindset have illustrated my practical commitment to professional development and continuous improvement in patient outcomes. I remain committed to further developing my knowledge and skills to make meaningful contributions to the WA Country Health Service and the broader Australian healthcare landscape.

5.

a) RMO WACHS: Genuine interest in gaining experience in rural health service delivery and patient care.

As someone who was born and raised in a small rural town, I understand first-hand the importance of delivering quality healthcare to all patients, regardless of where they live. In Australia, my first observership experience was precisely in rural Victoria, at Warragul Hospital, where I observed how rural medicine is conducted in practice and the issues facing rural healthcare, such as a shortage of experienced specialist doctors. As an emergency and intensive care specialist doctor, I would love the opportunity to deliver high-quality care for rural and remote patients in Western Australia.

b) RMO WACHS: Demonstrated understanding of the differences between rural and tertiary healthcare delivery.

Through my diverse clinical experiences across tertiary, secondary, and rural healthcare settings, I have developed a clear and practical understanding of the unique challenges and opportunities presented in rural healthcare compared to tertiary centres. During my observership at the rural West Gippsland Hospital, I witnessed firsthand the broad scope of responsibilities rural clinicians carry, often managing a wide variety of conditions with limited on-site specialist support and diagnostic resources. This experience reinforced the importance of clinical versatility, strong decision-making, and the need for robust collaboration with retrieval and telehealth services in rural contexts.

In contrast, my supervised practice at Monash Health, one of Australia's largest tertiary medical centres, exposed me to subspecialty-driven care, access to cutting-edge diagnostics, and complex multidisciplinary case management. Tertiary centres often benefit from layered

hierarchies, generally more ample staffing, and subspecialty input, whereas rural environments require clinicians to take more autonomous and comprehensive roles in patient care.

During my career, I have showcased to possess professional careers that enable me to thrive in both the rural and tertiary contexts. My previous role in offshore medicine as the sole doctor on a deep-ocean gas platform further sharpened my self-reliance and adaptability which are paramount in remote settings. While my experience in Latin America's largest tertiary and research hospital in Latin America for oncological and hematological diseases (ICESP) deepened my ability to manage extremely complex medical cases with multidisciplinary teams. Thus, having worked in both high-resource tertiary ICUs and resource-limited rural-style contexts, I deeply value the resilience, innovation, and community-centred approach that underpin effective rural healthcare delivery. I am eager to contribute these insights and skills to the WA Country Health Service.

6. Demonstrated clinical experience to safely manage patients within General Medicine and its subspecialties

Throughout my career, I have developed broad and adaptable clinical expertise across general medicine and its subspecialties, managing complex medical presentations in a variety of fast-paced and high-acuity environments. Most recently, during my supervised practice at Monash Health, I assessed, managed, and documented a wide range of patients in the Emergency Department and Renal Unit, utilising Cerner EMR and participating actively in ward rounds, multidisciplinary meetings, and handovers. This experience strengthened my ability to apply Australian clinical guidelines, safely manage diverse patients, and engage effectively with allied health teams.

Prior to working in Australia, I excelled across multiple emergency and intensive care unit settings in Brazil, often managing patients with overlapping medical, surgical, psychiatric, and gynaecological conditions. During my time as a general practitioner in Clinipam, Brazil, I managed various general medicine patients and had to effectively communicate with a variety of subspecialty doctors to ensure my patients had their healthcare followed through. My ability to care for patients only deepened in my senior emergency and ICU physician roles, as my responsibilities expanded and I managed post-operative medically complex patients, including those with cardiovascular, neurological, infectious, and oncological diseases, and performed critical care procedures such as intubation, central line insertion, and ventilation management. Through this breadth of clinical experience, I have consistently demonstrated the clinical judgement, procedural skill, and teamwork required to safely manage patients across the full spectrum of general medicine and its subspecialties, including emergency and intensive care.

7. Proven ability to deliver medical education, including teaching, supervision, training, and support for junior medical staff

Mentorship and collaboration are vital for any medical career; fortunately, I have experience in mentoring, supervising, and supporting junior staff. During my time at the General Hospital Pedreira, São Paulo, I personally trained junior medical doctors in various procedures such as central vein insertion via ultrasound. At the height of the COVID-19 pandemic in Brazil, I made sure to not only mentor junior doctors on more technical aspects of our profession but also provided emotional support during that turbulent time. In my cardiovascular surgery residency, I supervised junior residents on many surgical procedures, such as definitive pacemaker implementation.

Overall, medicine is a team sport. It's vital for doctors to support each other and all other healthcare staff to deliver the best quality care for patients, and during my clinical experience, I genuinely and meaningfully contributed to a positive medical culture by supporting and training those around me.