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# Foreword

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For medical students preparing for internship, there is often a lot of confusion surrounding the application process and how to best prepare supporting documentation. Some jurisdictions have a streamlined, central internship application processes through a state-wide medical council whereas others require individual applications made to each of the hospitals in addition to the central process.

In 2013, the Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) Student Representative Committee (SRC) felt that it was important to provide an online resource for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to assist in preparing applications for medical internship. The aim of the resource is to compliment current guides such as the Australian Medical Students' Association, 2013 Internship and Residency Guide with individual material and links that the AIDA SRC found useful when applying for internship.

It should be emphasised that preparing all required documentation for medical internship applications is often very time consuming. Students should begin this preparation early, preferably in their penultimate year. This will ensure that referee reports, medical records, Curriculum Vitae (CV) and supporting documents are all up to date at the time of application.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students can draw on a vast amount of unique experiences and this should be presented in their CV. Experiences such as volunteering, community work and medical placements will compliment the academic portfolio. Students should aim to apply to as many hospitals as possible. Students should also consider working closely with a number of consultants well before the time of internship application so that these clinical mentors can be accessed to provide good quality references at the time of Internship application.

Finally, like many aspects of medical school, the process of applying for an internship can feel very daunting and stressful. However, being prepared and accessing support through other students, AIDA and university services such as interviewing techniques and CV preparation workshops, will help ensure that you experience a smooth application process and help you to prepare a strong application.

On behalf of the 2013 SRC, I hope you find the AIDA Internship Guide useful and I wish you the best of success in your medical studies and future careers.



# Introduction

An internship is a compulsory one-year term that medical graduates have to complete once they have successfully gained their medical qualification, it is also known as a Postgraduate Year 1 (PGY1). During this year, medical graduates receive provisional registration with the Medical Board of Australia and upon successful completion of the 12-month term interns are then eligible for general registration.

An internship is comprised of 12 months of clinical training in a registered hospital that provides an intern training position. During that time, interns are required to complete three compulsory rotations which are: medicine – ten weeks; surgery – ten weeks; and emergency medicine - eight weeks. The remaining time can be spent in other disciplines of medicine depending on the services provided at the hospital where the internship is based.

In most jurisdictions interns are expected to work a standard week of 38 hours, plus overtime. AIDA recommends that Indigenous intern members look into the jurisdictional and hospital regulations regarding overtime. For example, as interns you may also be required to take on sick leave relief shifts. Doctors on sick relief can be called in at any time to step into a shift for a colleague who is sick. It is recommended that you check the regulations and policies for overtime, sick relief shifts and leave with the relevant hospital and jurisdiction.

The key dates for applications for internship positions vary from state to state, but applications generally open in late April/early May and close mid to late June. First round offers for intern places can be as early as late June, with late round offers coming out in late October and depending on allocation circumstances, sometimes later.

It is important to note that each jurisdiction has different processes with regards to internship application. Some jurisdictions have alternative pathways for Indigenous medical graduates; some will require Indigenous applicants to apply via rural preference stream; and others will require application through the mainstream process. It is recommended that students understand the priority list for each jurisdiction with regards to allocating intern positions.

## **Peak Bodies for Medical Graduates**

Prior to commencing the PGY1 application process, it is important medical students to understand who the peak bodies are for medical professionals and what their functions are.

One of the peak bodies is the Medical Board of Australia. The Medical Board of Australia has a number of functions these include: registration of medical practitioners and medical students; development of standards, codes and guidelines for the medical profession; investigate notifications and complaints, where necessary; conduct panel hearings and refer serious matters to Tribunal hearings; assess International Medical Graduates who wish to practise in Australia; and approve accreditation standards and accredited courses of study. As previously mentioned, the Medical Board of Australia gives provisional registration for interns for PGY1 and upon completion of the 12-month internship, provided the requirements of internship are met, the Medical Board will grant general registration.

Another peak body we recommend you understand is the Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils (CPMEC). Each jurisdiction has a Postgraduate Medical Council (PMC) and as a collective they form CPMEC. PMCs are responsible for developing, supporting and monitoring the education and training of junior doctors to allow them to meet the requirements of the Medical Board of Australia's general registration category. This role includes the establishment and maintenance of accreditation standards, and the building of supervisory capacity to support the prevocational medical workforce. Other functions include general support of junior doctors and International Medical Graduates, and responsibility of allocation of medical graduates to accredited intern positions.

Another organisation relevant to medical professionals is the Australian Medical Council (AMC). The AMC is an independent national standards body for medical education and training that, in consultation with the Medical Board of Australia and PMCs, are developing a National Internship Framework that will be implemented in 2014. The Framework will be important for interns, as it will provide minimum requirements that all medical graduates must meet in order to gain general registration and become accredited by the Medical Board of Australia.

For further information on these medical organisations please see the links to each of their respective websites. AIDA recommends senior medical students become familiar with the roles each of these entities plays in the medical profession, particularly for accreditation and registration standards for interns.





*Dr Alicia Veasey, AIDA Director - graduating from the University of Queensland, 2012*



# Indigenous Intern Profile

Dr Dasha Newington



Dr Dasha Newington is an Arrrente woman from the central desert. She completed a Bachelor of Medicine/Bachelor of Surgery degree at the University of Sydney in 2012. Dr Newington is currently an Intern at Orange Health Service, a regional hospital in mid-West New South Wales located in Wiradjuri country about three and a half hours west of Sydney. “The hospital currently has three Aboriginal doctors and there are fifteen interns in my cohort.” Dasha has been an AIDA member since commencing her medical studies in 2009, and has been actively involved with the AIDA SRC during this time.

Dasha’s internship consists of five rotations of 10-12 weeks and as a requirement for NSW internships. One must be in a medical discipline, one in a surgical discipline and an emergency medicine term. The remaining two terms can be in any area of medicine provided it is accredited for intern positions. “Being based at Orange Health Service means I can do all five rotations in Orange, although there are opportunities to undertake a rotation at Westmead Hospital and vice versa for the Westmead interns”.

“I don’t think internship is harder than medical school, just different and like anything there are good aspects and bad aspects. Some people really enjoy internship, others less so. However you feel about internship, it’s not something you will do forever.”

Upon completion of her internship Dasha, will complete a one-year residency also known as the Postgraduate Year 2, after which she aims to achieve her goal of pursuing a career in anaesthetics.



# Information for States and Territories

# New South Wales

In 2014 New South Wales (NSW) is expected to have 950+ intern positions across the 15 hospital networks. Positions are allocated through the NSW Health Education and Training Institute (HETI). HETI is responsible for the support and training of interns once they are allocated to training positions.

All interns practicing in NSW need to obtain provisional registration with the Medical Board of Australia prior to commencing their training. Applications for registration must be lodged in the jurisdiction in which you will graduate, not the jurisdiction which you apply for internship

## Application Process

Applicants are required to register on the on the Prevocational Training Application Program in order to be considered for an internship in NSW. Documentation required for applications include the following and must be certified by a Justice of the Peace (JP):

- A certified copy of a medical degree or a letter from the graduating university that confirms the medical school campus where the degree was undertaken, that the applicant is in their final year of study and the expected date of completion.
- A certified copy of one of the following: a current Australian passport; Australian Citizenship certificate; Australian full birth certificate (if born on or before 19 August 1986); or an Australian full birth certificate with proof that at least one parent was either an Australian citizen or Australian permanent resident (if born after 19 August 1986).

Applicants are required to rank their hospital network preferences from one to 15 through and in some extenuating circumstances may be required to submit additional supporting documents with regards to their preferences.

If eligible, applicants also have a choice of being considered for alternative recruitment pathways which include Rural Preferential Recruitment and/or *Building Capacity of the Aboriginal Medical Workforce in NSW*.

Application for intern places with HETI close from the beginning to mid-June in the final year of your medical degree, with first round offers commencing from mid to late July. If an applicant declines an offer for an internship position with HETI, they will not be considered for any subsequent positions for that recruitment period and will need to reapply to future medical graduate recruitment with HETI.

## Indigenous Pathway

HETI has an initiative titled, *Building Capacity of the Aboriginal Medical Workforce in NSW* which is a separate application process for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander applicants. The purpose of this initiative is to increase the number, and the success of, Indigenous medical graduates becoming interns. This is achieved by recruiting Indigenous medical graduates to their first choice of prevocational training network.

Eligible candidates for this application process must be an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander medical graduate from a NSW university or interstate university who completed their secondary school qualification in NSW. Applicants must also meet one of the following criteria:

1. Has family in the geographic area of the network.
2. Has a relationship with the community in the geographic area of the network.
3. Has connection to country in the geographic area of the network.
4. Has a previous relationship with a mentor within a geographical area, facility or network.
5. The prevocational network offers training in line with the graduates career aspirations.
6. Has had a favourable experience within a health facility and or network during their undergraduate training or clinical placement.

Applicants are also required to submit supporting documentation. For example, proof of Aboriginality and the specific application form for the *Building Capacity of the Aboriginal Medical Workforce in NSW* with their overall application.

## Further Information

For further information, please visit the HETI website: <http://www.heti.nsw.gov.au/programs/internship-nsw>

# South Australia

In South Australia (SA), internships are allocated and coordinated by South Australian Medical Education and Training (SA MET). In 2014 there will be 281 prevocational training positions for new medical graduates. The positions are located in hospitals across four networks in SA, which is a change from the previous process whereby interns applied directly to the hospital of their preference.

## Application Process

Applications for internships open in early May for SA. Candidates will need to register an account with SA MET and submit the following documentation; this will need to be certified by a JP or equivalent authority:

- A current Curriculum Vitae (CV);
- A copy of your passport or citizenship certificate; and
- University transcripts for the last 18 months of study.

Applicants will also need to preference their hospital networks from one through to four. After uploading the above documents, submitting your hospital network preferences and completing all sections of the online application. The closing date for applications is during early June and first round offers are made towards the end of July.

The allocation of internship positions in SA is randomised and offers can only be accepted or declined - there is no deferral process. If you decline an offer in SA, you will not be offered a subsequent position and applicants will need to re-apply the following year.

## Indigenous Pathway

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

## Further Information

Examples of CVs and a guide to cover letters for SA junior medical officers is provided by the SA MET, you can access these via the following link: <http://www.saimet.org.au/index.php/junior-doctors/resources>

For more detailed information regarding internships in South Australia, please visit the SA Institute of Medical Education and Training website below: <http://www.saimet.org.au/index.php/junior-doctors/interns>

# Tasmania

In 2014, Tasmania will be offering 71 intern positions across three hospital networks. Internship allocation is coordinated by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

## **Application Process**

Applicants are required to register on the Tasmanian DHHS website and must submit an online application form. In 2013 applications opened in early May and closed in mid-June.

Candidates will be required to submit a current CV. This will be the primary document that is submitted and applicants must address the selection criteria within their CV. Candidates must also submit their preference of hospital network from the list above.

Applicants will need to provide two referee reports from clinicians who they have worked with during the past 12 months. These reports must be completed on the online referee report template found on the DHHS website and must be submitted with the online application.

Offers are made in late July and if an offer from Tasmania is declined by an applicant, they will be taken off waiting lists for other Tasmanian hospitals.

## **Indigenous Pathway**

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

## **Further Information**

More information regarding Tasmanian based internships can be found on the Tasmania health website: [http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/career/home/medical/junior\\_docs/current\\_campaign/campaigninterns](http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/career/home/medical/junior_docs/current_campaign/campaigninterns)



# Queensland

In 2014, Queensland (QLD) will have 705 intern positions available across 16 hospital networks. Internship allocation in this state is coordinated by the QLD Department of Health.

## **Application Process**

To apply for an intern position with QLD Department of Health, applicants need to access the intern campaign website and review the processes and guidelines for applying through the website. There are also a number of high quality resources such as the QLD Department of Health intern user guide, which provides in depth information about all facets of the internship application process.

Documentation you may be required to upload prior to submitting your application includes:

- A current CV;
- Criminal history consent form;
- Hepatitis B immunisation status;
- Passport/drivers licence/proof of age; and
- A copy of your medical degree and transcripts.

Applications for internship places open towards the end of May and close in mid-June.

Internship allocations in this state are performed by ballot.

## **Indigenous Pathway**

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

## **Further Information**

For further information regarding the application process for QLD internships, visit the QLD Department of Health website: <http://www.health.qld.gov.au/medical/intern/default.asp>

# Australian Capital Territory

In 2014 the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) will be offering 96 intern positions. Internship applications should be submitted to, and will be allocated by, ACT Health.

## **Application Process**

The application process consists of a cover letter and current CV, a written response to the selection criteria and two referee reports. The response to the selection criteria and the two referee reports must be completed using the templates provided by ACT Health. These can be found on the ACT Health website along with application packages. Candidates with strong applications will then be invited to an interview.

Applications must be submitted to ACT Health via email or postal hard copy. Applications for internship positions open mid-May and close late-June.

## **Indigenous Pathway**

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

## **Further Information**

For detailed information about Internships in ACT, please visit the ACT health website: <http://www.health.act.gov.au/employment/medical-officer-training-recruitment/interns/>

# Victoria

Medical internship places in Victoria are allocated through the Postgraduate Medical Council of Victoria (PMCV). In 2014 there will be 708 intern positions spread across 19 hospitals.

## **Application Process**

Each hospital has an individual application process that occurs in conjunction with the PMCV computer matching service. The hospital application process involves the submission of a CV and cover letter, but may also require written referee reports, online questionnaires and references to verify the content of the applicants CV (e.g. the evidence-based CV required by the Austin Health Hospital Network). The PMCV application requires the nomination of up to 19 hospital preferences as well as the submission of two professional (clinical) referee reports.

Around the month of May each year, each Victorian medical student is given an internal ranking by their medical school and an Internship Aggregate Score, as well as a Candidate ID number by the PMCV. The Aggregate Score and Candidate ID are used by the hospitals in combination with additional supporting documents (as required). This determines the shortlist for interviews (if applicable) and subsequently recommended to the PMCV in the computer match process - some but not all hospitals conduct interviews.

Selection of a candidate by a hospital is based on the quality of the CV and supporting documentation, hospital questionnaires and the student's university marks. This is provided by the Victorian universities, interstate applicants need to provide an academic transcript to individual hospitals.

The hospital then forwards a list of candidates who are selected for employment to the PMCV and this is compared with the student's individual preferences submitted to PMCV. The PMCV then conducts a 'computer match' which pairs a student to a particular hospital against all other students' preferences resulting in a best match.

The intern match submission period opens on May 1st each year and closes in early June. New hospitals cannot be added to the Candidate Priority List after this time, however changes to the order of preferences submitted can be made. Round one offer are then made towards the end of July.

Students can apply to as many hospitals as they choose although the PMCV suggests that domestic students studying in Victoria should apply to at least five hospitals.

### **Indigenous Pathway**

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

### **Further Information**

#### **Links to aspects of PMCV the computer matching process:**

<http://computermatching.pmcv.com.au/public/howto/index.cfm>

#### **Austin intern application process and evidence-based CV:**

<http://www.austindoctors.org.au/medical-careers/interns>

# Western Australia

Western Australia (WA) in 2014 is expected to offer 308 intern training positions across three hospital training networks. Internship allocation is coordinated by the Postgraduate Medical Council of WA (PMCWA).

## Application Process

Candidates are required to submit an application to the Postgraduate Medical Council of WA. The PMCWA will act as a central database for internship applications, from which they will be sent the candidates preference of Primary Employing Health Services (PEHS). The PEHS are the three locations mentioned in Appendix A and candidates will be required to submit preferences from one to three for their training location.

The online application facility which candidates are required to access can be found on the WA Government job board. Applicants will need to provide the following information as a part of their application:

- Personal details, for example name, address and date of birth;
- Address four selection criteria, the following are examples of previous selection criteria:
  - Primary medical degree registrable with the Medical Board of Australia.
  - Ability to work effectively in a healthcare environment.
  - Commitment to working in Western Australia to promote, protect, maintain and restore the health of the people of Western Australia.
  - Commitment to continued learning and academic excellence.
- Information regarding medical studies and academic transcripts;
- PEHS preference – ranked one to three;
- A current CV; and
- Proof of completion of secondary education in WA (when relevant).

Interns in WA can apply to participate in the Rural Practice Pathway (RPP). This involves writing a brief statement detailing why you are interested in the program. You can apply for up to four rotations in a rural area. The following rural terms are available at each hospital:

- Royal Perth Hospital – Bunbury, Kalgoorlie, Port Hedland.
- Fremantle Hospital – Albany, Broome.
- Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital – Geraldton, Port Hedland.

Internship applications in WA open early May each year and close early June that same year, first round offers are made in late July.

### **Indigenous Pathway**

There is no Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

### **Further Information**

For more information regarding internship applications and positions in WA, please visit the PMCWA website.

<http://www.pmcwa.health.wa.gov.au/intern>

# Northern Territory

In 2014 the Northern Territory (NT) will be offering 36 intern training positions. The NT Department of Health is responsible for the allocation and coordination of intern positions in the Northern Territory.

## **Application Process**

Application forms can be downloaded from the NT Health website and submitted by email, fax or post. Applications will need to include an up to date CV and must also have three specialist referees. NT Health opens the applications for internships in May and they close in June.

## **Indigenous Pathway**

Indigenous medical graduates are encouraged to seek further information from the NT Health website regarding engagement initiatives to attract more Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to the health workforce.

[http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Recruitment\\_Initiatives/Indigenous\\_Employment\\_and\\_Careers/index.aspx](http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Recruitment_Initiatives/Indigenous_Employment_and_Careers/index.aspx)

Otherwise, there is no formal Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander specific application process and applications by Indigenous candidates will be considered as a part of the general process.

## **Further Information**

For more information regarding internships in the Northern Territory please visit the NT health website. [http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical\\_Officers/Interns/](http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical_Officers/Interns/)



# Curriculum Vitae and Cover Letters



Like all job applications you need to be aware of how to compose an effective cover letter and CV. Victoria is a great example of a state that provides information on how to do this. Please see the link below to the Monash Health CV template and also the Monash and Deakin University sample cover letter page. Although these resources are Victorian specific, they are great tools to providing information to medical students.

**Monash Health CV template:**

- [http://www.monashhealth.org/page/Careers/Medical/Junior\\_Medical\\_Staff\\_Current\\_Page/Internship\\_Opportunities/](http://www.monashhealth.org/page/Careers/Medical/Junior_Medical_Staff_Current_Page/Internship_Opportunities/)

**Sample internship cover letter templates:**

- <http://www.monash.edu.au/careers/assets/docs/samples/mbbs-cover-letter.pdf>
- <http://www.deakin.edu.au/current-students/assets/resources/services/careers/medical-intern.pdf>

Other states that provide resources that can assist with the composition of CVs include South Australia and the Northern Territory, links to these resources can also be found below. However, remaining states do not provide sample CVs or CV development resources.

- <http://www.saimet.org.au/index.php/junior-doctors/resources/8-juniordoctorscat/81-jmo-your-cv>
- <http://www.saimet.org.au/index.php/junior-doctors/resources/8-juniordoctorscat/82-jmo-guide-to-cover-letters>
- [http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical\\_Officers/index.aspx](http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical_Officers/index.aspx)

The Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency also provides an online and downloadable guide to formatting a CV, the link to this resource is also available below.

- <http://www.ahpra.gov.au/Registration/Registration-Process/Standard-Format-for-Curriculum-Vitae.aspx>



# Useful Links

### **Medical Board of Australia**

- <http://www.medicalboard.gov.au/Registration/Types/Provisional-Registration.aspx>

### **Australian Medical Council**

- <http://www.amc.org.au/index.php/ar/psa>

### **Confederation of Postgraduate Medical Education Councils**

- <http://www.cpmec.org.au/index.cfm?Do=View.Page&PageID=3>

### **Australian Medical Students' Association**

- <http://www.amsa.org.au/publications/irg/>

### **New South Wales**

- <http://www.heti.nsw.gov.au/programs/internship-nsw/>

### **Queensland**

- <http://www.health.qld.gov.au/medical/intern/default.asp>

### **Australian Capital Territory**

- <http://www.health.act.gov.au/employment/medical-officer-training-recruitment/interns/>

### **Victoria**

- <http://www.pmcv.com.au/accreditation/intern-year>
- [http://www.monashhealth.org/page/Careers/Medical/Junior\\_Medical\\_Staff\\_Current\\_Page/Internship\\_Opportunities/](http://www.monashhealth.org/page/Careers/Medical/Junior_Medical_Staff_Current_Page/Internship_Opportunities/)

### **South Australia**

- <http://www.saimet.org.au/index.php/junior-doctors/interns>

### **Tasmania**

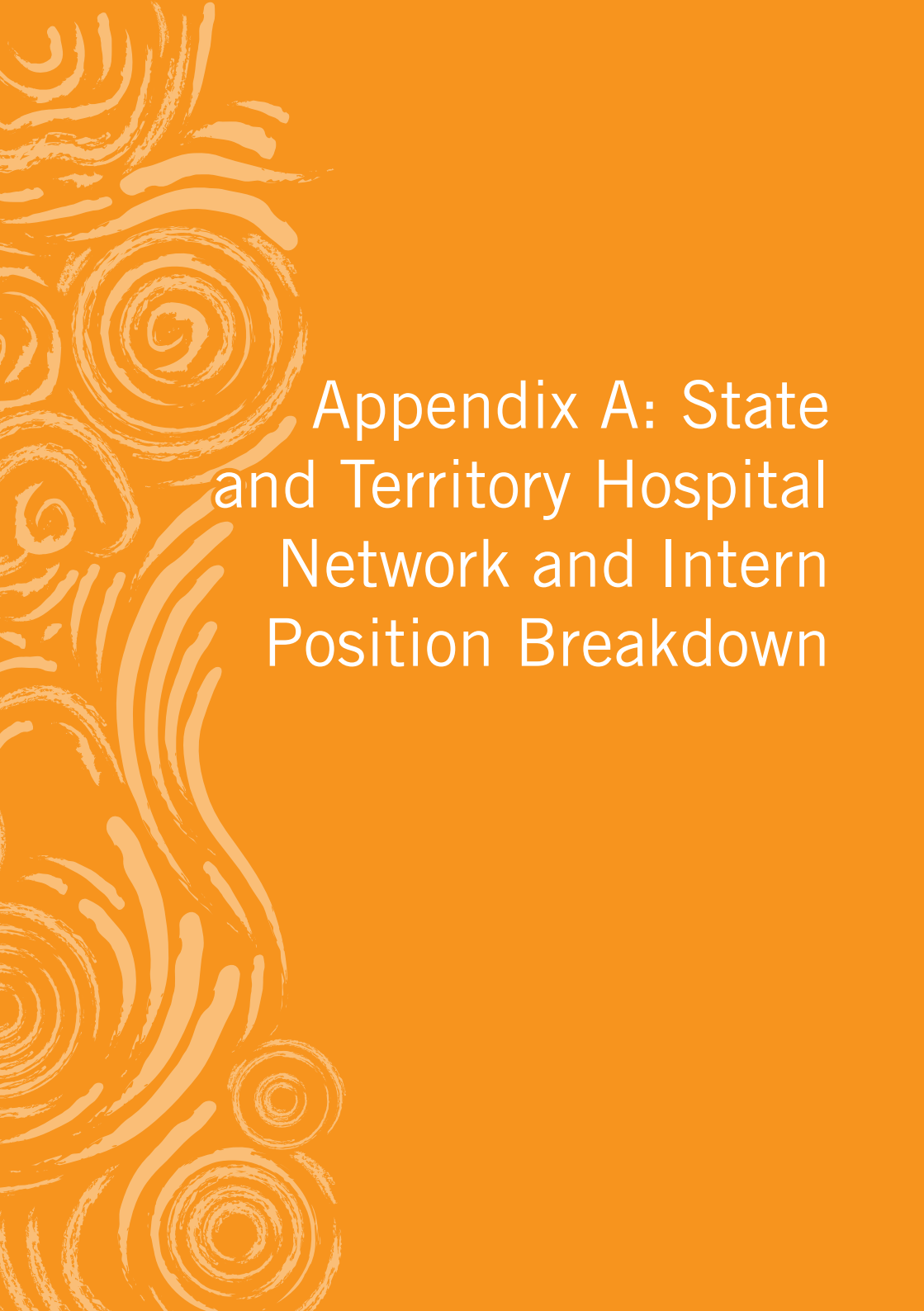
- [http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/career/home/medical/junior\\_docs/current\\_campaign/campaigninterns](http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/career/home/medical/junior_docs/current_campaign/campaigninterns)

### **Western Australia**

- <http://www.pmcwa.health.wa.gov.au/intern>

### **Northern Territory**

- [http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical\\_Officers/Interns/](http://www.health.nt.gov.au/Careers/Medical_Officers/Interns/)



# Appendix A: State and Territory Hospital Network and Intern Position Breakdown

## New South Wales

*\* Please note that the information in this section is valid for medical students completing their studies in 2013 and applying for internship for 2014.*

Hospital Network	No of Interns *
<b>Inner West &amp; Western Plains</b> (Includes Royal Prince Alfred, Dubbo Base and Balmain Hospitals)	58
<b>Bankers and Campers</b> (Includes Bankstown-Lidcombe and Campbelltown/Camden Hospitals)	40
<b>Concord, Canterbury &amp; Broken Hill Base Hospitals</b> (Includes Broken Hill Base, Canterbury and Concord Repatriation Hospitals)	45
<b>South West Sydney, Tweed Heads</b> (Includes Liverpool and Tweed Hospitals)	69
<b>North Shore &amp; Port Mac</b> (Includes Royal North Shore, Port Macquarie Base and Ryde District Hospitals)	73
<b>Hornsby &amp; Northern Beaches</b> (Includes Manly, Hornsby, Mona Vale and Sydney Adventist Hospitals)	41
<b>Central Coast Network</b> (Includes Gosford and Wyong Hospitals)	61
<b>St George, Sutherland, Albury and Griffith Hospitals</b> (Includes Sutherland, St George and Griffith Base Hospitals)	74
<b>From Coast to Coast</b> (Includes Prince of Wales and Lismore Base Hospitals)	50
<b>Eastern to Greater Southern</b> (Includes St Vincents and Wagga Wagga Base Hospitals)	51
<b>Oceans 11</b> (Includes Wollongong, Shellharbour, Shoalhaven District Memorial, Bulli and Port Kembla Hospitals)	64
<b>Hunter New England</b> (Includes Armidale, John Hunter and Tamworth Hospitals)	112
<b>Westnet</b> (Includes Auburn, Coffs Harbour, Orange and Westmead Hospitals)	114
<b>Nepean and Blue Mountains</b> (Includes Hawkesbury District and Nepean Hospitals)	59
<b>Central West</b> (Includes Bathurst and Blacktown/Mt Druitt Hospitals)	43

## South Australia

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Hospital Network	No of Interns *
<b>Northern Adelaide Local Health Network</b> (Includes Lyell McEwin and Modbury Hospitals)	56
<b>Country Health SA Local Health Network</b> (Includes Mount Gambier Hospital and Millicent Medical Clinic)	6
<b>Central Adelaide Local Health Network</b> (Includes Royal Adelaide, The Queen Elizabeth, and Womens and Children's Hospital)	146
<b>Southern Adelaide Local Health Network</b> (Includes Flinders Medical Centre, Noarlunga Health Service and Repatriation General Hospital)	73

## Tasmania

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Hospital Network	No of Interns *
The Royal Hobart Hospital	35
Launceston General	26
Tasmanian Health Organisation – North West	10

## Queensland

*\* Please note that the information in this section is valid for medical students completing their studies in 2013 and applying for internship for 2014.*

Hospital	No of Interns *
Bundaberg Hospital	16
Caboolture Hospital	15
Cairns Hospital	40
Gold Coast Hospital	90
Ipswich Hospital	35
Logan Hospital	40
Mackay Hospital	30
Mater Hospital	25
Nambour Hospital	42
Princess Alexandra Hospital	95
Redcliffe Hospital	27
Rockhampton Hospital	30
Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital	95
The Prince Charles Hospital	20
Toowoomba Hospital	35
Townsville Hospital	70

## Australian Capital Territory

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Hospital Network	No of Interns *
The Canberra Hospital	96

## Victoria

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Hospital	No of Interns *
Albury-Wodonga	5
Alfred Health	54
Austin Health	57
Ballarat Health	28
Barwon Health	36
Bendigo Health	29
Eastern Health	70
Gippsland Health	10
Goulburn Valley	30
Melbourne Health	73
Mildura Base Hospital	4
Monash Health	85
Murray to Mountains	5
Northeast Health	3
Northern Health	47
Peninsula Health	45
Southwest Healthcare	5
St Vincent's Health	58
Western Health	64

## Western Australia

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Hospital	No of Interns *
Royal Perth Hospital	105
Fremantle Hospital	75
Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital	128



## Northern Territory

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Hospital	No of Interns *
Royal Darwin Hospital	28
Alice Springs Hospital	8



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