

**IMPERIAL COLLEGE HEALTHCARE NHS TRUST  
FACULTY OF MEDICINE, IMPERIAL COLLEGE LONDON**

**JOB DESCRIPTION**  
**Trust Grade**

**1. THE POST: Senior Clinical Fellow in Adult Intensive Care Medicine**

**2. IMPERIAL COLLEGE HEALTHCARE NHS TRUST**

Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust was created on October 1, 2007 by merging St. Mary's NHS Trust and Hammersmith Hospitals NHS Trust and integrating with the faculty of medicine of Imperial College London. One of the largest NHS trusts in the country, we have come together to establish the UK's first academic health science centre (AHSC). The Trust has an annual turnover of over £950 million, approximately 10,000 staff, and it sees over 500,000 patients a year.

The creation of the AHSC, a partnership between the NHS and Imperial College London, is a major advance for patient care, clinical teaching and scientific invention and innovation. The fusion of the different strands of our work and the achievements that can now be realised will lead to significant benefits for patients and greater advances in healthcare than could be delivered apart.

Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust already has a world-leading reputation. Hammersmith and St Mary's hospitals have two of the highest clinical ratings in the country, rated second and third best Trusts for clinical performance, quality of care and safety.

The Trust was awarded the status of a generic Biomedical Research Centre by the National Institute of Health Research (NIHR) in 2006 for its excellence in translational and clinical research – one of only 5 in the UK.

Imperial College London has a campus on all main sites and is increasingly integrated with all the clinical specialties. The Clinical Sciences Centre of the Medical Research Council (MRC) is also based at Hammersmith Hospital providing a strong foundation for clinical and scientific research.

**3. THE WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT**

The directorate of Critical Care, Outreach and Resuscitation sits within the division of Surgery, Cancer and Cardiovascular sciences. The directorate manages 3 critical care units on 3 sites (Charing Cross Hospital currently 18 beds, St Mary's Hospital 16 beds, Hammersmith Hospital GICU 16 beds). The 3 units have a close working relationship and together provide critical care services to support local tertiary level specialist centres as well as providing general critical care services to the local populations. The throughput between all units is more than 3000 admissions per year. The facilities at all 3 sites are very modern. All beds are fully equipped with standardized modular monitoring and with information technology allowing access to pathology and radiology results and patient documentation. 2 of our units (HH GICU and SMH) use ICIP documentation and are paper free with electronic prescribing.

Within Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust we provide the vast majority of clinical and tertiary level specialties to the North West London population and this is reflected in the specialism of each unit. Charing Cross specialties include neurosciences, head and neck cancer surgery, complex urology and oncology in addition to general surgery and medicine. Charing Cross Hospital is one of the busiest neuroscience centres in London providing a full range of neurology, neurosurgery and neuro-radiology services. We have a leading HASU (Hyper Acute Stroke Unit) named as the best performing unit in England.

Hammersmith Hospital is a major cardiovascular centre with a primary angioplasty service, tertiary cardiology services and cardiothoracic surgery. It is also the site of the North West London renal centre which takes referrals from around the region and also performs a large amount of renal transplantation. Other tertiary specialties include haematology and haem-oncology, gynaecology and hepato-biliary surgery. The world renowned Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital specialising in women's, maternity and children's services is also based at the Hammersmith Hospital site.

St Mary's is a top performing Major Trauma Centre of which the ICU forms an integral part. The NW London trauma centre outcomes have been rated as the best in country according to TARN data. Other tertiary specialties include vascular surgery, complex GI surgery, plastic and reconstructive surgery as well as general surgery and medicine and a busy obstetric unit.

All 3 units participate in national audit run by the Intensive Care National Audit and Research Centre (ICNARC) and standardized mortality ratios are consistently low in all our ICUs. This is in no doubt partly due to a high level of consultant input and commitment, and a focus on high quality care. The St Mary's unit has recently received a "Good" rating from the CQC. The intensive care units work on the recommended principle of a closed unit with close involvement of referring clinicians and specialist teams. All decision making is channeled through the consultant intensivist to ensure a consistent, patient focused strategy.

Each ICU is staffed by a team of consultants supported by middle grade and junior resident tiers of trainees. Dr Roseanne Meacher is the current Chief of Service for Critical Care Medicine. The units are staffed by a full multi-disciplinary team with nursing ratios of 1:1 or 1:2 depending on patient acuity. A dedicated team of data collectors, audit and research nurses administer our critical care specific database. A nurse led critical care outreach team is present at CXH and SMH with current plans to expand onto the Hammersmith site.

Two posts are offered based at Charing Cross Hospital. Each post is initially offered for 1 year and can be extended to 2 years on agreement. We aim to offer suitable candidates a range of clinical experience across different specialties by rotating appointees across sites (minimum 6 months at each site within the trust). Over possibly 2 years appointees should experience the full range of ICU specialties.

### **Consultant Staff**

Dr Roseanne Meacher – Chief of Service for Critical Care Directorate  
Dr Sarah Gordon  
Dr Adrian Steele  
Professor Anthony Gordon  
Dr Doris Doberenz  
Dr Francesca Rubulotta  
Dr David O'Callaghan – Lead clinician CXH  
Dr Stephen Brett – current President of the Intensive Care Society  
Dr Robert Broomhead  
Dr Parind Patel – Lead clinician HH  
Dr Umeer Waheed  
Dr Richard Stumpfle  
Dr Simon Ashworth – Lead clinician SMH  
Dr Maribel Manikon  
Dr Richard Leonard  
Dr Andrew Hartle - current President of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland  
Dr Carlos Gomez MD  
Dr Martin Stotz MD  
Dr Vanessa Garnelo Ray

#### **4. RESEARCH ACTIVITIES**

There is an active research programme within the department funded by numerous awards and supported by a dedicated research team. Professor Anthony Gordon runs the clinical research programme and is an NIHR clinician scientist. He leads the “Emergency & Critical Care” theme within the Imperial Clinical Trials Unit and is Director of Research in the Intensive Care Foundation. The section of Anaesthesia, Pain Medicine and Intensive Care (APMIC) at Imperial College is one of the most successful and active research departments in European academic anaesthesia. There is a current commitment to further expand academic anaesthesia and critical care with the development of new posts and new research initiatives into the areas of major trauma and peri-operative medicine (working closely with the Division of Surgery).

Our department has led a number of major clinical trials within the UK, including a double blind randomised controlled trial of vasopressin in septic shock (VANISH), Levosimendan in septic shock (LEOPARDS) and methylnaltrexone (MOTION) to treat opiate induced constipation. We have also recently led or been involved in trials of nutrition (CALORIES), interferon in ARDS (FARON), and into traumatic brain injury (EUROTHERM and Rescue ICP). We propose to contribute to the REST study shortly looking at extra corporeal CO2 removal. The department has strong links with basic scientists at Imperial College and the Academic Health Science Centre (AHSC) which is allowing us to develop ground breaking and truly translational research and therapies in genomics and metabonomics.

Other clinical research interests include ventilator associated pneumonia, Selective Decontamination of the Digestive tract, tracheostomy management and its long term outcomes and genetic studies in sepsis. The units also participate in a number of other external academic and industry sponsored randomised controlled trials.

We have a team of full-time research nurses to help recruitment into clinical trials. In addition the Intensive Care database AcuBase provides electronic data on all ICU admissions for the last 21 years, suitable for observational studies. This allows junior staff, supervised by a consultant, to perform clinical audit and to develop their own projects. We also have several clinical research fellows undertaking PhDs with Imperial College.

All staff in the department at each site are expected to support departmental research by involvement with planning, implementation and enrolment into research projects and implementation of research evidence. We expect successful applicants to develop research interests and their own projects within time.

#### **5 TEACHING ACTIVITIES**

Both postgraduate and undergraduate teaching activities take place in the units. The units are fully accredited for training in intensive care medicine and receive trainees from schemes in anaesthetics, medicine, ACCS and surgery as well as senior trainees in ICM. All juniors are required to attend teaching and journal clubs and present topics on intensive care. We run BASIC and beyond BASIC courses in the department, both of which have received excellent feedback. Trainees are also encouraged to attend numerous other courses provided by the trust and free transfer training courses run by the North West London critical care network.

At undergraduate level, students from Imperial College London Medical School are attached to the units for 1 week critical care blocks during their 5<sup>th</sup> year. Teaching activity is supported by free teaching courses run by the College. All staff are expected to teach at the bedside as well as getting involved with other training events. We have also acquired a simulator and can provide training in delivering simulator based teaching.

Each junior doctor (including all trust grades) is assigned to a consultant who acts as their educational supervisor. A tailored education and development plan is formed for each junior doctor. We provide support for exams and facilitate study leave wherever possible. There are also opportunities to be involved with management, quality improvement and rota organisation.

## 6. THE AHSC VISION AND MISSION

The vision for our academic health science centre (AHSC) is that the quality of life of our patients and local populations will be vastly improved by taking the discoveries that we make and translating them into medical advances - new therapies and techniques - and by promoting their application in the NHS and around the world, in as fast a timeframe as is possible.

Our mission is to make our AHSC one of the top five AHSCs in the world within the next ten years, channeling excellence in research to provide world-class healthcare for patients.

Achieving this challenging mission will significantly improve the quality of healthcare for the local community, London and the UK as a whole, and enhance the UK's position as a global leader in biomedical research and healthcare.

Chairman	Sir Richard Sykes
CEO	Dr Tracey Batten
Medical Director	Dr Julian Redhead
Chief Financial Officer	Richard Alexander
Director of Nursing	Professor Janice Sigsworth
AHSC Director & Director of Research	Professor Jonathan Weber

We need all our staff to work together to fulfil the promise of the AHSC, and all staff need to be inspired to share in making discoveries and finding new ways of treating patients. We are tearing down institutional barriers to enable this to happen, and devising new ways of working between doctors, scientists, nurses, administrators and managers. We have already made a start with our innovative Divisional Structure.

The clinical services of the Trust are organised into 3 Divisions which are clinician led and have the autonomy to organise themselves into optimum vehicles for the delivery of world class, integrated research and healthcare.

<b>Divisions</b>	<b>Director</b>
Medicine and integrated care	Professor Tim Orchard
Surgery, Cancer and Cardiovascular	Professor Jamil Mayet
Women's, Children and Clinical Support	Dr TG Teoh

Each Division has a Director of Research (usually a Head of Division) and a Director of Education, who will work with the Divisional Director to ensure that opportunities for translational research and postgraduate education for all staff are maximised.

## **7. IMPERIAL COLLEGE LONDON**

Imperial College London consistently achieves one of the highest rankings nationally and internationally, as listed in the Times Higher QS World University Rankings (Third in Europe 2015-16).

The President (Formerly the Rector), Professor Alice Gast, is the College's academic head and chief executive officer, overseeing all functions of the College. The Provost, Professor James Stirling, is responsible for delivering and enhancing the College's academic mission in education, research and translation, and reports to the President. Sir Philip Dilley is the Chairman of the College's governing Council.

### **7.1 The Mission**

Imperial College embodies and delivers world class scholarship, education and research in science, engineering and medicine, with particular regard to their application in industry, commerce and healthcare. We foster interdisciplinary working internally and collaborate widely externally.

### **7.2 Strategic Intent**

The College's vision and intent is to:

- Continue to be a world-leading institution for scientific research and education,
- To harness the quality, breadth and depth of our research capabilities to address the difficult challenges of today and the future,
- To develop the next generation of researchers, scientists and academics,
- To provide an education for students from around the world that equips them with the knowledge and skills they require to pursue their ambitions,
- To make a demonstrable economic and social impact through the translation of our work into practice worldwide,
- To engage with the world and communicate the importance and benefits of science to society.

### **7.3 Formation and History**

Imperial College was established in 1907 in London's scientific and cultural heartland in South Kensington, as a merger of the Royal College of Science, the City and Guilds College and the Royal School of Mines. St Mary's Hospital Medical School and the National Heart and Lung Institute merged with the College in 1988 and 1995 respectively and Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School and the Royal Postgraduate Medical School merged on 1 August 1997, thereby creating the Faculty of Medicine.

In July 2007 the Queen granted a new royal charter which declared Imperial College an independent university in its own right, awarding its own degrees. Until then Imperial was an independent constituent part of the University of London, awarding University of London degrees.

Imperial College also established the UK's first Academic Health Science Centre (AHSC) bringing together healthcare services, teaching and research for maximum synergistic benefits.

The academic structure of Imperial College is divided into three faculties, the Faculties of Engineering, Natural Sciences and Medicine. The College's other major academic unit is the Business School.

In 2011, the College joined the Francis Crick Institute, (formerly the UK Centre for Medical Research and Innovation). Together with King's College London, the College became part of the

project to create the world-leading medical research institute in London founded by the Medical Research Council (MRC), Cancer Research UK, the Wellcome Trust and UCL. The Francis Crick Institute is an inter-disciplinary medical research institute. Its work will help understand why disease develops and find new ways to treat, diagnose and prevent illnesses such as cancer, heart disease and stroke, infections, and neurodegenerative diseases.

## **7.4 Staff and Students**

The academic and research staff of 3,797 includes 72 Fellows of the Royal Society, 84 Fellows of the Royal Academy of Engineering, 79 Fellows of the Academy of Medical Sciences, one Fellow of the British Academy, four Crafoord Prize winners and two Fields Medalists. Fourteen Nobel Laureates have been members of the College either as staff or students. Support staff number 3,657, for a total staff of 7,454.

The College has 15,290 students, of whom 41 percent are postgraduate. Thirty five per cent of students come from outside the European Union. External assessment of the College's teaching quality in many different subject areas has been judged to be of high standard. The proportion of women students is 37 percent of the total.

## **7.5 Research**

The quality of the College's research has been judged consistently to be of the highest international standard and the proportion of income from research grants and contracts is one of the highest of any UK university.

The concentration and strength of research in science, engineering and medicine gives the College a unique and internationally distinctive research presence. Interdisciplinary institutes at the College provide a focal point to harness research that seeks solutions to grand challenges, such as improving global health, tackling climate change, finding sustainable sources of energy and addressing security challenges.

International collaborations provide further opportunities, such as the Imperial College London Diabetes Centre in Abu Dhabi, the largest specialist medical centre in the United Arab Emirates. Biobank Qatar is another example of international collaboration, established by the Qatar Foundation and Qatar's Supreme Council of Health and led by Imperial's School of Public Health, to conduct the largest population-based study in an Arab country and to address a variety of chronic diseases ranging from heart disease to diabetes.

Generous support for the College's work comes from a wide variety of sources. From industry there are donations towards certain senior academic posts, advanced courses, bursaries and scholarships. The single largest contribution to the College from industrial concerns is in the form of contracts to carry out research. The College also gains considerable support from research councils and charities to undertake research.

## **7.6 Teaching and Learning**

The College's overall educational aim is to ensure a stretching and exhilarating learning experience. While maintaining its traditional emphasis on single honours degree courses, Imperial also aims to give students the opportunity to broaden their experience through courses relevant to student and employer needs.

In its MSc. course provision, the College seeks to provide a wide range of specialist courses in areas in which it has particular expertise. Many of those offered by non-medical departments emphasise the valuable interaction between scientific/technological training and industrial experience, whilst those offered by the medical departments focus on subjects at the interface between basic science and medicine and on specialist education for doctors and other health

professionals in training. In addition, the College's wide range of PhD programmes reflect its aim of pursuing research at the frontiers of scientific, engineering, management and medical knowledge and the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of this research.

The Centre for Educational Development raises and consolidates the profile of learning, teaching and educational development throughout the College. Newly-appointed non-clinical lecturers will be expected to develop and expand their teaching skills, and there are many learning and teaching activities for more experienced staff.

The College's teaching quality is audited regularly, both internally and externally. Recent external audit found teaching quality to be of a high standard.

The Graduate School is the focus of postgraduate education and research and maintains, enhances and monitors quality, disseminates best practice, while initiating and developing new programmes, particularly those with an interdisciplinary slant. It also has quality assurance responsibilities for the two non-faculty departments of Humanities and the Business School.

The College continually seeks to engage with, and form ventures with other organisations to take advantage of research opportunities and synergies, as well as expanding its influence in education.

In August 2013 the Lee Kong Chian School of Medicine (LKCMedicine), a [joint initiative](#) between the College and Nanyang Technological University (NTU) in Singapore, opened its doors to its inaugural cohort of 54 students. At full capacity, it is expected that there will be 750 students studying for medical degrees. The students will pursue an innovative curriculum developed by a team in the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial, leading to a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS) jointly between Imperial and NTU.

In March 2015 the Dyson School of Design Engineering was created through a £12 million donation from the James Dyson Foundation, established by inventor and industrial designer Sir James Dyson. The School will teach a four year undergraduate Master's degree in Design Engineering, developed with Dyson engineers alongside other stakeholders to combine technical expertise with creativity.

## 7.7 Location

The College now has one of the largest operational estates of any UK University. It includes six central London campuses, the main South Kensington campus, and the hospital based campuses of Charring Cross, Chelsea and Westminster, Hammersmith, the Royal Brompton and St Mary's.

A new campus, Imperial West, at White City, in London, is under development. Adjacent to Imperial's Hammersmith Medical Campus, it will be at the heart of London's new research quarter. It will provide a multidisciplinary research space for Imperial scientists and engineers to tackle some of the global challenges faced today, together with state-of-the-art space for translating research ideas into direct applications and spin-out companies. The first buildings opened in September 2012 and provide accommodation to over 600 postgraduate students. The next phase of the development will see the realisation of the vision for the Research and Translation Hub.

Silwood Park is a postgraduate campus at Ascot in Berkshire, and houses ecologists and evolutionary biologists from the Department of Life Sciences, as well as the new initiative in Grand Challenges in Ecosystems and the Environment. Some Master's courses are run at Silwood Park, while others are based at the Natural History Museum in London. The Silwood Park campus houses excellent research facilities and a wide range of natural environments for long-term experiments.

## 7.8 THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The Faculty of Medicine is one of Europe's largest medical institutions – in terms of its staff and student population and its research income. It was established in 1997, bringing together all the major West London medical schools into one world-class institution. It maintains close links with a number of NHS Trusts with whom it collaborates in teaching and research activities.

Although on several sites, its academic Schools, Institutes and Departments function as one Faculty, fully integrated within the College. The current Dean, Professor Gavin Screaton, took up his appointment on 1 March 2015.

### Schools, Institutes and Departments

<b>Schools, Institutes and Departments</b>	<b>Head of Department</b>
Department of Medicine	Professor Martin Wilkins
Department of Surgery and Cancer	Professor Jeremy Nicholson
School of Public Health	Professor Elio Riboli
National Heart and Lung Institute	Professor Kim Fox
Institute for Clinical Sciences	Professor Amanda Fisher
Institute of Global Health Innovation	Professor the Lord Ara Darzi

### Faculty of Medicine Executive Team

<b>Faculty of Medicine Executive Team</b>	
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine	Professor Gavin Screaton
Vice-Dean for Education and Institutional Affairs	Professor Desmond Johnston
Vice-Dean for Research	Professor Jonathan Weber
Vice-Dean for Academic Development	TBA

## SECTION 2

### THE POST

**Title of Post:** Senior Clinical Fellows in Adult Intensive Care Medicine (1 post)

**Main site of activity:** 1 post Charing Cross Hospital

**Responsible to:** Dr Roseanne Meacher – Chief of Service

**Accountable to:** Dr Roseanne Meacher – Chief of Service

#### **Background to the Post**

These posts are to provide middle grade cover and experience at Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust. Initially posts will be offered for 1 year but may be extended to 2 years by agreement and depending on satisfactory performance. We would like to offer rotations to other sites as vacancies allow.

#### **Role Summary**

The ICU clinical fellows would be expected to join the middle grade tier of doctors who provide cover for the unit.

#### **Genesis of post i.e. new or replacement**

Replacement posts.

#### **Duties and responsibilities**

When on duty for ICU the fellow will see referrals and will be expected to make assessments, initiate management and investigation of patients and also liaise with other teams. All junior grades work in close cooperation with the consultants. The ICM middle grades are expected to take an active role in supervision and training of more junior colleagues on the unit and medical students who are frequently attached to the ICU.

#### **Outline Timetable**

A minimum of twice daily multidisciplinary consultant ward rounds on each site, weekly MDTs and X ray meetings. Daily afternoon meeting or ward round with a consultant or SpR in Infectious Diseases/Microbiology. Some ward rounds are delegated to the middle grade doctors with consultant background cover and discussion.

Shifts vary in length from 8 to 13 hours. The work pattern amounts to an average of less than 48 hours per week (including weekends) for all grades.

We run a full 7 day service.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
AM	8am consultant ward round						
PM	Consultant ward round						

**Regular meetings:** Monthly M&M Meetings, teaching and journal clubs, monthly quality meetings, weekly hospital grand round and medical meetings.

All junior doctors get an **induction day**, organized by the hospital and the local tutor for intensive care medicine and electronic and printed induction and educational material.

**Network transfer training and BASIC courses available at minimal or no cost.**

**The trust also provides a wide range of courses in management topics and Information technology** (often free of charge or at low cost) in the postgraduate centres at Charing Cross, Hammersmith and St Mary's hospital.

Intensive Care staff also get access to **ALS courses** at the trust.

**On call:** Full shift or partial shift pattern with 1 A banding. Frequency of night shifts not expected to be more than 1 night in 5. Rota is compliant with the new junior doctors contract.

### **SECTION 3 - MAIN CONDITIONS OF SERVICE FOR MEDICAL STAFF**

The post holder will be indemnified by the Trust for all NHS work undertaken as part of his/her contract of employment.

The post holder is encouraged to take out adequate defence cover as appropriate to cover him/her for any work that does not fall within the scope of the indemnity scheme (contract of employment).

**Hours per week: maximum 48 hours per week**

**Rotas: 1A banding**

**Salary scale:**

**London Weighting:**

Trust arrangements for adherence to the EU Working Time Directive are in place.

#### **Clinical Governance and Risk Management**

The Trust believes everyone has a role to play in improving and contributing to the quality of care provided to our patients. As an employee of the Trust you are expected to take a proactive role in supporting the Trust's clinical governance agenda by:

- Taking part in activities for improving quality such as clinical audit
- Identifying and managing risks through incident and near miss reporting and undertaking risk assessments
- Following Trust policies, guidelines and procedures
- Maintaining your continue professional development

All Clinical staff making entries into patient health records are required to follow the Trust standards of record keeping

All staff have a responsibility to report all clinical and non-clinical accidents or incidents promptly and when requested to co-operate with any investigation undertaken.

#### **Information Quality Assurance**

As an employee of the Trust it is expected that you will take due diligence and care in regard to any information collected, recorded, processed or handled by you during the course of your work and that such information is collected, recorded, processed and handled in compliance with Trust requirements and instructions.

#### **Freedom of Information**

The post holder should be aware of the responsibility placed on employees under the Freedom of Information Act 2000 and is responsible for helping to ensure that the Trust complies with the Act when handling or dealing with any information relating to Trust activity.

#### **Management of a Violent Crime**

The Trust has adopted a security policy in order to

- help protect patients, visitors and staff
- safeguard their property

All employees have a responsibility to ensure that those persons using the Trust and its services are as secure as possible.

#### **Pension Scheme**

Membership of the NHS Pension Scheme is available to all employees over the age of 16. Membership is subject to the regulations of the NHS Pension Scheme, which is administered by the NHS Pensions Agency. Employees who subsequently wish to terminate their membership must complete an opting out form - details of which will be supplied upon you making a request to the Trust's Pensions Manager, based in payroll. A contracting-out certificate under the Pension Schemes

Act 1993 is in force for this employment and, subject to the rules of the Scheme, if you join the Scheme your employment will be contracted-out of the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS).

### **Health and Safety at Work**

- a) It is the duty of every employee while at work not to intentionally or recklessly interfere with anything provided in the interest of health and safety, including anything provided in pursuance of statutory provision.
- b) It is the duty of everyone while at work to take reasonable care of the Health and Safety of themselves and other persons who may be affected by acts or omissions at work.
- c) It is the duty of every employee while at work to co-operate with the employer in ensuring that all statutory and other requirements are complied with.

### **Statutory Medical Examination**

All appointments are conditional upon prior health clearance by the Trust's Occupational Health Service. Failure to provide continuing satisfactory evidence will be regarded as a breach of contract.

### **Professional Registration/Licence to Practice**

Staff undertaking work which requires professional/state registration/licence are responsible for ensuring that they are so registered/licensed and that they comply with any Codes of Conduct applicable to that profession. Proof of registration/licence to practice must be produced on appointment and, if renewable, proof of renewal must also be produced.

### **Disclosure and Barring Service**

Applicants for posts in the NHS are exempt from the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974. All applicants who are offered employment will be subject to a Disclosure and Barring Service check before the appointment is confirmed. This includes details of cautions, reprimands, final warnings, as well as convictions. Further information is available from the Disclosure and Barring Service website at <https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/disclosure-and-barring-service>

### **Equal Opportunities**

The Trust believes that all employees have the right to be treated with dignity and respect. Failure to comply with or adhere to the Trust's Equal Opportunities Policy will be treated as misconduct under the Trust's Disciplinary Policy and Procedure

The Trust requires that in return you treat others with dignity and respect and that you do not harass or otherwise discriminate against any other member of staff, patient or visitor to the Trust or employees of any associated employers or contractors of the Trust on the grounds of race, colour, sex, age, disabilities, religious beliefs or sexual orientation.

### **Fitness to Practice**

Prior to making an appointment to a post, the Trust needs to establish if applicants for such positions have ever been disqualified from the practice of a profession or required to practice subject to specified limitations following fitness to practice proceedings by a regulatory body in the UK or in another country, and whether they are currently the subject of any investigation or proceedings by any body having regulatory functions in relation to health/social care professionals, including such a regulatory body in another country.

### **Car Parking and Public Transport**

There are pay and display and permit holders only car parks at all hospital sites. Information on transport links is available at <http://www.imp.nhs.uk/maps/map.htm>

## **Security**

Employees are required to wear security badges at all times

## **Variation**

The job description gives a general outline of the duties of the post and is not intended to be an inflexible or finite list of tasks. It may be varied, from time to time after consultation with the post holder.

## **Professional Association/Trade Union Membership**

It is the policy of the Trust to support the system of collective bargaining and as an employee in the Health Service you are therefore encouraged to join a professional organisation or trade union. You have the right to belong to a trade union and to take part in its activities at any appropriate time and to seek and hold office in it. Appropriate time means a time outside working hours.

## **Work Visa/ Permits/Leave to Remain**

If you are a non-resident of the United Kingdom or European Economic Union, any appointment offered will be subject to the Resident Labour Market test (RLMT). The Trust is unable to employ or continue to employ you if you do not obtain or maintain a valid Right to Work (leave to remain).

## **Safeguarding children and vulnerable adults**

Post holders have a general responsibility for safeguarding children and vulnerable adults in the course of their daily duties and for ensuring that they are aware of the specific duties relating to their role.

## **Confidentiality**

The post-holder must maintain confidentiality of information about staff, patients and health service business and be aware of the Data Protection Act (1984) and Access to Health Records Act (1990).

## **Conflict of Interests**

You may not without the consent of the Trust engage in any outside employment and in accordance with the Trust's Conflict of Interest Policy you must declare to your manager all private interests which could potentially result in personal gain as a consequence of your employment position in the Trust. In addition the NHS Code of Conduct and Standards of Business Conduct for NHS Staff require you to declare all situations where you or a close relative or associate has a controlling interest in a business (such as a private company, public organization, other NHS or voluntary organization) or in any activity which may compete for any NHS contracts to supply goods or services to the Trust. You must therefore register such interests with the Trust, either on appointment or subsequently, whenever such interests are gained. You should not engage in such interests without the written consent of the Trust, which will not be unreasonably withheld. It is your responsibility to ensure that you are not placed in a position which may give rise to a conflict of interests between any work that you undertake in relation to private patients and your NHS duties.

## **Code of Conduct**

All staff are required to work in accordance with the code of conduct for their professional group (e.g. Nursing and Midwifery Council, Health Professions Council, General Medical Council, NHS Code of Conduct for Senior Managers).

## **NHS Constitution**

The NHS Constitution establishes the principles and values of the NHS in England. You should aim to maintain the highest standards of care and service, treat every individual with compassion and

respect, take responsibility for the care you provide and your wider contribution, take up training and development opportunities provided, raise any genuine concern you may have about a risk, malpractice or wrongdoing at work, involve patients, their families and carers fully in decisions, be open if anything goes wrong and contribute to a climate where the reporting of, and learning from, errors is encouraged. You should view the services you provide from a patient's standpoint and contribute to providing fair and equitable services for all.

The above is a brief summary; you are encouraged to access the full document at: [www/nhs.uk/constitution](http://www/nhs.uk/constitution)

### **Infection control**

It is the responsibility of all staff, whether clinical or non-clinical, to familiarise themselves with and adhere to current policy in relation to the prevention of the spread of infection and the wearing of uniforms.

**Clinical staff** – on entering and leaving clinical areas and between contacts with patients all staff should ensure that they apply alcohol gel to their hands and also wash their hands frequently with soap and water. In addition, staff should ensure the appropriate use of personal protective clothing and the appropriate administration of antibiotic therapy. Staff are required to communicate any infection risks to the infection control team and, upon receipt of their advice, report hospital-acquired infections in line with the Trust's Incident Reporting Policy.

**Non clinical staff and sub-contracted staff** – on entering and leaving clinical areas and between contacts with patients all staff should ensure they apply alcohol gel to their hands and be guided by clinical staff as to further preventative measures required. It is also essential for staff to wash their hands frequently with soap and water.

Staffs have a responsibility to encourage adherence with policy amongst colleagues, visitors and patients and should challenge those who do not comply. You are also required to keep up to date with the latest infection control guidance via the documents library section on the intranet.

### **No Smoking**

The Trust operates a non-smoking policy.

### **Preliminary Visits**

Candidates may discuss the post and arrange visits with:

Dr Roseanne Meacher - [roseanne.meacher@imperial.nhs.uk](mailto:roseanne.meacher@imperial.nhs.uk)

## PERSON SPECIFICATION

Post: Senior Clinical Fellow in Intensive Care Medicine

Lead Clinician: Dr David O'Callaghan

Chief of Service: Dr Roseanne Meacher

Attributes/skills	Essential	Desirable	Measurement
Qualifications	On GMC registered/ licensed Medical Practitioner	Full FRCA or equivalent	Application form,
Higher qualifications	FRCA, or equivalent or part thereof		
Relevant experience in specialty/Sub specialty	2 years of anaesthetics experience at CT1/2 or equivalent e.g. ACCS core training scheme  6 months ICU experience	>6 months ICU experience  Acute Medicine experience	Application form, interview
Clinical skills	Competent at assessment of the acutely ill patient  ALS, ATLS, ALERT, CCrISP  Advanced airway skills including intubation	Competency at central and arterial line insertion	Application form, interview
Audit	Evidence of audit activity	Presentation of audit or poster presentation	Application form, interview
Academic achievements including research/publications	Evidence of involvement in academic activity	Publications, presentations	Application form, interview
Language	Fluent in English	Fluent in second language	Application form, interview
Communication Skills	Excellent communication skills  Able to use IT effectively	Communication skills training, e.g. breaking bad news  ECDL or equivalent	Application form, interview

Patient Focused Skills	Places patient at the centre of care		Interview, references
Reliability	Able to work reliably and be depended on to perform delegated tasks		Interview, references
Flexibility	Able to cope with fluctuating demands of service		Interview, references
Resilience	Resilient and able to cope with day to day stresses of medicine		Interview, references
Thoroughness	Pays attention to detail and has excellent documentation skills		Interview, references
Drive/Enthusiasm	Ability to take initiative and highlight and solve problems	Evidence of leadership in a previous project	Interview, references
Probity	Honesty, integrity, appreciation of ethical dilemmas.  Must be able to demonstrate and model the key Trust values of respect, care, innovation, pride and achievement.		Interview, references
Physical requirements	Occupational health clearance for the role specified		Occupational health Interview
Team Work	Ability to work in team to a high level		Interview, references