
Resident and Fellow Section (AMA-RFS)

Vice Speaker

Name

Mohammad Ibrahim

Credentials

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Pronouns

Rather not say



Statement of interest

Growing up with broken english, my voice just did not matter as much as the next person. Often I'd get interrupted and ignored. My opinions would circle in my own head and I would look for every opportunity to try to share them when it mattered most.

I think the role of Vice Speaker is a unique opportunity to really embrace everyone's opinions and thoughts. It's to let everyone get their chance at a fair, democratic discussion. This is something that I value very highly and something that I plan to ensure to all of our members in the RFS. Bold, left, right, middle – to me, it does not matter. I just want to hear what you have to say. If that is something I could facilitate, it would be an honor. As a member of the RFS for now 4 years, parliamentary procedure is something that I have come to rely on. I hope to use that to lead these discussions in our member body. As a Delegate to the RFS and Chair of the Osteopathic Caucus at AMA, I have the experience it takes to help facilitate even the most heated topics.

Your thoughts are important. Your mission at RFS is important. That's why you are here. And I can help amplify mission to the best of my ability as your Vice Speaker.

I hope you consider me as Vice Speaker so I can let your voice resonate throughout the RFS!

Diversity statement

I was born in a small village in the country of Jordan. When I was four years old, my father wanted to be an engineer and applied to universities in America. He got accepted to University of Detroit Mercy. My parents gathered the money they saved and our clothes, packed our bags, and took a flight to New York. In New York, we took a Greyhound bus from New York to Detroit. We got off the bus in New York, went to grab our bags, only to notice that our bags were no longer there. We were in a situation where we had no money, no clothes, did not know English, and did not know anybody. My immigrant parents spoke to person after person until they found someone who spoke Arabic. That person had a friend that let us live in their Attic.

That is how my life started here in the States. As an Arab American, I got to witness other people like myself go through similar struggles. However, they were not always Arabic. They were from all different areas in the world. I came to see how they developed as remarkable human beings.

I hope to bring my personal experiences from my journey as an Arab American to the forefront of the RFS. As Vice Speaker, I hope to give everyone a voice in our democratic discussions. I hope to facilitate the flow of people's ideas and give them a fair playing field as much as I can.