

Fellow and Resident Abstract Poster Guidelines

Please note the poster board dimensions are: 24 x 36 inches (portrait)

As an accepted Poster at the ASAP Meeting, <u>you are required to submit your poster in two separate</u> formats:

- a traditional (hardcopy) 24" x 36" poster (portrait). Posters are viewed during the entire meeting in Ballroom Lobby, at the Cliff Lodge. This should be brought with you and placed in the designated spot on arrival. Morgan Fridley can show you where to place when you arrive.
- an electronic copy of the poster (ePoster) to be viewed during the meeting online
 - email your PDF or powerpoint slide to Morgan by 01/10/24

Contact information for the presenter including first and last name, email, and phone number should be placed on the back side of the poster on the upper left corner.

Equipment Supplied by the Meeting:

- Tack board
- Tacks and/or Velcro strips

Set-Up of Poster

It is important that the Poster be planned and constructed carefully so it can be placed on a tack board in final form in 10 minutes or less. Your poster should be 24" x 36" (portrait) in dimension.

Elements of a Poster

The following suggestions may be helpful in planning and preparing a poster presentation:

- The topic should be relevant.
- Data displayed clear and concise, allowing readers to make own interpretation.
- Photos, figures, diagrams, charts to reflect pertinent points.
- Useful information for clinical practice.
- Good science case-controlled study.
- Focused makes a statement, offers proof, and draws conclusions.
- Legible large enough print to be read on a 45" high x 45" wide board.
- Quality professional, appropriate for national scientific presentation.
- Definition of clinically meaningful problem.
- Hypothesis and purpose.
- Succinct take-home message in conclusion.
- Limited verbiage. Use photos to substitute for words.
- State the problem, the approach to the solution, then, give the work performed and result.
- Conclude only what data supports. Speculation is OK, but let the reader know what you speculate and what your data supports.
- Avoid abbreviations and acronyms without giving their full form.