

Call for posters: guide

Eligibility

Medical students, GP registrars and First5 GPs

Topics

Medical education

Deadline for submission of abstracts

31st July 2019

If an abstract is accepted, it is expected that the submitter will produce a poster as per the guidance and be present by their poster in the lunch interval at the conference. Attendance to this part of the conference is free if you have a poster accepted.

Submitters will be notified by August 31st if they are successful

Abstract guide

All abstracts will be independently reviewed by the scientific committee. They will score abstracts on the following areas:

1) Importance of the problem or topic

- Is the problem (or topic area) original/important/relevant to primary care medical education?
- Are the aims of the study clearly described?

2) The approach (design/methods)

- Is the study design appropriate for the stated research question(s) and aims?
- Are the methods/ methodological approach clearly described?
- What is the overall quality of the study methods employed (or proposed)?

3) Findings

- Are the key findings clearly described?
- How confident is the reviewer in the strength/trustworthiness of the findings and/or conclusions/discussion presented? (For work in progress reviewers will be asked to assess the quality of the conclusion and/or discussion, taking into account interim findings/conclusions and how well the author describes plans for progressing the research)

4) Consequences (significance)

- How important are these research findings?
- How and to what extent are the findings likely to influence clinical or research practice, education or policy? (For work in progress reviewers will be asked to consider the potential of the project to influence clinical or research practice, education or policy)

Abstracts should be no longer than 500 words.

Designing the poster

Size

Poster boards measure 100cm wide by 200cm high (portrait orientation). Printed poster size A0 in portrait (not landscape) will fit the boards.

General guidance notes

These notes are intended to be suggestions for guidance only.

A poster should be self-contained and self-explanatory. Presentations should be kept simple and clear and a mixture of text and graphics is recommended.

Here are some examples from Society of Academic Primary Care:

Nature – Conference presentations: [leading the poster parade](#)

Pinterest [Examples of Award Winning Scientific Posters](#)

Illustrations

Figures should be designed to be viewed from a distance and should use clear, visible graphics and large type. Each figure or table should have a heading of one or two lines. Additional essential information should be provided below in a legend. Photographs should have good contrast, sharp focus and, if necessary, an indication of scale.

Text

We suggest using: minimum narrative, large type face in short, separated paragraphs. Numbered or bulleted lists are effective ways to convey a series of points. It is advisable to avoid setting entire paragraphs in uppercase (all capitals) or boldface type as this can be very difficult to read.

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Titles and Fonts

Titles and captions are easier to read when kept short and typeface is in a sans serif font such as Arial. Use large lettering as this means a number of people can read the poster from a distance without overcrowding. Remember to caption your poster with the abstract title, authors' names and affiliations.

Headings should be a minimum of 50 point size

Text of content - ideally 25 point size sans serif typeface (eg Arial)

(Practical guide from Society of Academic Primary Care)

Further helpful tips can be found at:

https://amee.org/getattachment/Conferences/AMEE-2019/Abstracts/eG40_Electronic.pdf

(Abstract and Practical guide from Society of Academic Primary Care 2019)