

## **Interventional and General Cardiovascular Fellows Program Clinical Case Submission February 2-3, 2024**

CVI is now accepting clinical cases for presentation at CVI's 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Interventional & General Cardiology Fellows Program. If you are considering submitting a clinical case for E- poster presentation at the program, please be sure to register for the program and review the following instructions. Failure to comply with these guidelines will prevent a poster from being considered for presentation at the program.

### **Poster submission guidelines**

All case-based posters must be submitted using the [Poster Submission Form](#). Please note that each registrant may submit up to 3 cases.

### **Presentation details**

- Case-based posters must have relevance to interventional cardiology.
- All submission will be presented as E-posters.
- E-posters will be displayed throughout the day of the conference.
- The top 3 selected for oral presentation will have 8 minutes to share and discuss their posters during the moderated session on Saturday, February 3.
  - Award winners will be notified by January 30 and should be prepared to present during the poster session.

### **Key date**

**Thursday, January 4, 2024 (9:00 PM ET):** Submission closes. Both the brief abstract and poster must be submitted together.

### **Formatting requirements**

#### **Abstract details**

- The case abstract must not exceed 250 words (excluding the title and section headers).
- The case-based abstract must include the following:
  - **Title:** The title should be concise and clearly convey the subject of the abstract.

- **Background:** Briefly describe the background for the case. Introduce the issue that the case addresses. Explain why this case is noteworthy and what it adds to current knowledge. This section helps answer the question, “why should we care?” You may want to end the introduction with a sentence that states explicitly why the case is being reported.
  - **Case Description:** This section should be the longest and most detailed part of the abstract. Relevant information may include basic demographics, client's main symptoms or other reasons for seeking care, clinical findings, clinical assessment, treatment plan, and health outcomes. Given the space limitations, include only the information relevant to your reason for presenting the case
  - **Conclusion:** This section should state the main “take-home” lesson(s) from the case. If reporting on outcomes, remember that case reports do not typically demonstrate cause and effect. Be careful not to overstate the conclusions but instead describe the strengths and limitations of the case. You may want to add a sentence or two about the implications of the case for practice or future research.
- Tables, graphs, and charts are not permitted. However, you may include these in your E-poster.

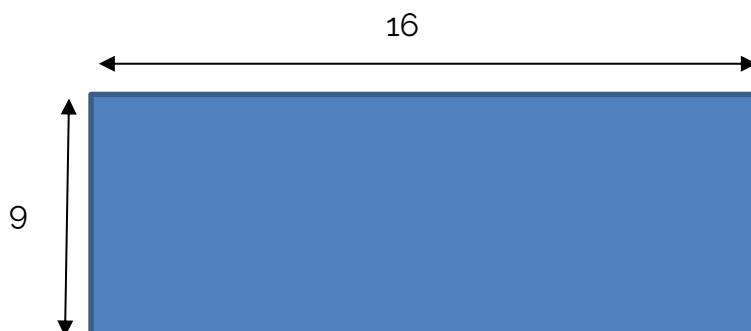
Here you will find examples of a case report abstract and an example of an e-poster submitted last year.

Case-based abstract

- <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/25532007>
- <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24731906>
- <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24278841>

### E-Poster preparation details

- Your poster should consist of one slide only.
- **Your poster MUST be composed in 16/9 ratio (wide screen)** using PowerPoint or a page-layout program.



- For sample template see the following [Poster presentation blank template](#)
- The higher the resolution, the better
- File Size: Maximum file size is 4 Megabytes (4MB).
- Media: Images/photos, graphs and tables can be included in the E-Poster.
- **File Format: Save your file as a PDF for quick and easy upload.**

### **Review process**

The following review criteria will be used by committee's course directors to select the top 3 posters for the moderated session.

### **Review criteria/considerations**

- Background: Defines what is unique about this case, describes what it adds to the medical literature, and justifies importance of the case report.
- Case description: Presents the de-identified patient's chief complaint, lists and briefly substantiates diagnoses, chronologically describes interventions, and summarizes relevant outcomes.
- Conclusions: States main "take-away" points from the case, does not simply reiterate findings presented in the case, and does not introduce new interventions or findings, which should've been presented previously in the case.
- Overall appearance and design of the poster.

### **Questions?**

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