ABSTRACT SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Abstract Content

An abstract is a concise summary of your overall objective, the ideas or concepts you will present, key outcomes, and the implications for practice.

- Abstracts must be 250–350 words, the title and author block are not included in this count.
- Abstracts should be organized into the following four required sections: Introduction, Methods, Results, Discussion

General Requirements

- Content must be current, relevant, and meaningful to the conference audience.
- Do not include author names, institutional affiliations, or identifying details in the abstract text.
- Abstracts must be free of patient-identifying information, including names, roles, or personal details.
- Use generic products/technology names. Do not use brand names or company/manufacturer names.
- Do not use all capital letters.
- Proofread carefully for spelling, grammar, factual accuracy, and completeness.
  - If accepted and published, the abstract will appear exactly as submitted.

What Abstracts Should Answer

Abstracts should clearly address the following four questions to ensure actionable insights and meaningful outcomes:

1. What was the problem?
2. How did the author(s) approach solving it?
3. What was discovered?
4. What can be learned from the experience?

Use of Product Trade Names

If mentioning a product is essential, you must:

1. Use the generic name in the abstract body.
2. Indicate the use with an asterisk or other appropriate symbol (*, †, °).
3. List the trade name and manufacturer below the abstract, in the designated field.

Example:
>   Sample Title: *Bilayered Skin Substitute* and the Management of a Diabetic Foot Ulcer
>   Sample Text: "…the practitioner then applied bilayered skin substitute* to the…"
>   Product Notation: *Apligraf®, Organogenesis, Inc., Canton, Mass*

Previously Presented or Published Abstracts

Abstracts that have been previously presented or published are eligible for ı if the prior presentation or publication is noted during submission.