

Reproductive Rights and Abortion Conference 2026 Poster Presenter Guidelines

What to expect on the day

- At registration advise staff you are presenting a poster.
- A staff member will guide you to the poster viewing room for you to hang your poster. The poster boards will be divided into two sections Day 1 and Day 2.
- Poster presenters will be allocated a poster presentation time on Day 1 or Day 2.
- Poster presenters are encouraged to be available near their poster during breaks where possible so delegates can ask questions, discuss findings and connect about shared areas of work.
- Posters should remain displayed for the period advised by the conference organisers and must be removed by the nominated pack-down time.

Key information for designing and presenting an effective and engaging presentation:

- Poster presenters are expected to bring a printed, hard copy poster to the event.
- Posters should be portrait orientation and **AO size, 841mm x 1189mm**
- Use a clear, **concise title at the top of your poster**, along with **author names, affiliations and contact details**.
- Organise your poster into **logical sections such as Background, Aim, Approach, Findings, Learnings, Implications and Next Steps**.
- Use plain language and refer to our language guide wherever possible and ensure terminology is inclusive, respectful and trauma-informed.
- Use **large fonts, high-contrast colours and simple visuals** to make your poster easy to read and accessible to delegates.
- **Images, graphs, tables, diagrams and bullet points** can help communicate your key messages quickly.

Suggested poster structure

Background or context

- Briefly describe the issue, need, evidence gap, policy context or community priority your poster addresses. Explain why the topic matters for reproductive rights, abortion access, bodily autonomy, equity or healthcare practice.

Aim or purpose

- State the aim of your research, project, evaluation, service initiative or advocacy activity. Keep this section short and focused so delegates can quickly understand what you set out to achieve.

Approach or methods

- Summarise what you did and how you did it. This may include research methods, service design, co-design processes, community engagement, clinical practice changes, policy analysis, training approaches or advocacy activities.
- Findings, learnings or outcomes
- Highlight the most important findings, insights, outcomes or lessons learned. Use visuals where possible and avoid including too much text. Focus on what delegates need to know and what may be useful for practice, advocacy, policy or future research.

Implications and next steps

- Summarise what your work means for abortion care, reproductive healthcare, access, equity, education, service delivery or advocacy. Consider including clear recommendations, future actions or questions for discussion with delegates.

Helpful Tips

- The cost of printing and transporting posters is payable by the presenter. Check any reimbursement options with your organisation, line manager or project budget holder.
- If you are travelling to Brisbane/Meenjin, consider how you will transport your poster safely. Fabric posters or poster tubes may be useful options.
- Ensure your poster is printed and ready before the conference, and bring a backup digital copy in case reprinting is required.