

# Poster Information for students funded by INBRE

## NOTE: RESEARCH ABSTRACT DUE EARLY (Academic Year Students Only)

- Submit abstracts through USP's Website
- **Public Health Interns**: For abstract review, please e-mail your poster abstract to Bill Stadwiser (william.stadwiser@montana.edu).

### **POSTER SIZE:**

Typically, the poster size should be approximately 42" x 46". The poster paper is 42" on one side and the poster stands are slightly less than 48" wide, so one of your dimensions should be no greater than 42". (Please note that posters printed in Chemistry may be 34" x 44".)

## **POSTER TEMPLATES & LOGOS:**

If you wish to use one of INBRE's PowerPoint templates, they are available at: <a href="http://ou.montana.edu/inbre/student-programs/poster\_resources.html">http://ou.montana.edu/inbre/student-programs/poster\_resources.html</a>

Additional MSU logos can be found at: <a href="https://www.montana.edu/cpa/graphics/uglogos.html">www.montana.edu/cpa/graphics/uglogos.html</a>

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, CITING NIH:**

Remember to include this acknowledgement on your poster: "Research reported in this publication was supported by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health under Award Number P20GM103474. The content is solely the responsibility of the authors and does not necessarily represent the official views of the National Institutes of Health."

## PRINTING YOUR POSTER:

## IMPORTANT – Do not wait until the last minute to take your poster in to be printed!

Print your **final/proof-read** poster file at one of these locations:

1) Selby's (Please note this is the most cost-effective place to have your poster printed, so we would prefer you take it here if possible.) 525 Professional Drive, Bozeman, MT 59718 Please tell Selby's staff that printing of your poster should be charged to "account #2224117 Montana INBRE at Montana State University". A bill will be sent directly to us for your poster, so you should not have to pay Selby's. The phone number is 587-0782 in case you have any questions about their printing capabilities.



## 2) University Printing, 12 Culbertson Hall

- Contact Barb Bunge at 994-7531 for payment information.
- Go to University Printing with your file or email it to them at (uprint@montana.edu). Again, please do not wait until the last minute!

## 3) Chemistry/Biochemistry, Chemistry & Biochemistry Building

Call 994-5379 to set up a time to have your poster printed. Call <u>in advance</u> to obtain formatting instructions and to make certain that there is available time to print your poster. Call Barb Bunge (994-7531) for the number for billing purposes. You can select either flat or glossy paper and the poster size is 34" x 44".

### **POSTER SESSION:**

Students who are currently being funded by INBRE to work in research labs at MSU are expected to present their work. You are invited to bring friends, family, your mentor, lab personnel or any other interested person – the poster session is open to the public. Pushpins will be provided on site.

### WHAT TO EXPECT:

Poster sessions are a fun and efficient way to present your research to a wide variety of people. Poster sessions are set up much like job fairs or farmers markets – presenters are assigned a stationary spot in a large room, and the audience circulates through looking for areas of interest.

Rather than addressing a big audience all at once, poster presenters typically only speak with a few people at a time. The tone of these interactions tends to be very conversational. Having a short "elevator speech" that summarizes your project and then being ready to engage in discussion with an educated, but perhaps uninformed audience member is a good way to prepare. It's always a good idea to start by asking your audience what they already know about the topic – that way you can tailor your presentation to their level of expertise.

After a few minutes, audience members typically move on to other posters and you'll begin a new conversation. An hour and a half may sound like a long while, but afterwards most students report feeling like the time went by very fast.