



POSTER INFORMATION KIT

Your poster will be displayed in the Metropolitan Ballroom in the Convention Centre, Second Floor, of the Westin Harbour Castle, One Harbour Square, Toronto, Ontario. Please see below for further information.

Key Dates:

- Hotel group rate deadline: August 19, 2019
End of early-bird registration: September 4, 2019
Deadline to upload poster PDF: September 5, 2019
AFHTO 2019 Conference: September 19 & 20, 2019
Install poster: 7:00 to 7:45 AM, September 19, 2019
Remove poster: 3:00 to 4:00 PM, September 20, 2019

Poster Board Number and Location

Poster board numbers are now assigned based on the theme of your poster. Please see below on page 3. Poster board locations will be updated and available shortly.

Online Poster Gallery

To share your initiative with as many of your peers as possible, an online gallery of posters will be made available to members through AFHTO’s website after the conference. To participate, please upload a PDF of your poster to your presentation management portal by September 5th, 2019.

Poster Display Guidelines:

- The maximum size for posters is 46” (vertical) x 70” (horizontal)
Posters are to be put into place before 7:45 AM on Wednesday, September 19, 2019, and removed at 4:00 PM on Thursday, September 20, 2019. Any posters still on the board after 4:00 PM will be disposed of by the poster board supplier.
Attach your poster to the board with push pins (provided) or Velcro backs (self-supplied).

Registration

AFHTO’s policy is that all who attend the AFHTO conference, including poster presenters, must register for the conference at the appropriate rate. Please click here to register if you haven’t already done so.

Interaction with Attendees

We encourage you to spend some time at your poster so that attendees can ask questions or discuss your work. Opportunities to do so have been built into the schedule and are listed below.

Table with 3 columns: Activity, Time, and Day. Row 1: Breakfast & Registration, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Day 1. Row 2: Lunch Buffet, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m., Day 1. Row 3: Poster & Exhibit Break, 2:00 - 2:25 p.m., Day 1.



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| Day 2 | Breakfast & Registration | 7: 30 | – | 9: 30 | a.m. |
| | Poster & Exhibit Break | 10: 30 | – | 11: 00 | a.m. |

When you are away from your poster, you may wish to leave business cards and/or a post-it note indicating when you expect to be there. This allows delegates who find your poster interesting to ask you questions later.

Tips for a Memorable Poster

There will be about 50 posters at the conference, which means no attendee will be able to engage deeply with all of them. You need to have an attention-grabbing poster that will draw people in and make a big impact on them in a small amount of time. Thomas Erren and Philip Bourne have published a great list of [ten simple rules for a good poster presentation](#); below are just a few of the highlights:

- ✓ Determine the **purpose** of your poster *before* you start preparing it.
“...ask yourself the following questions: What do you want the person passing by your poster to do? Engage in a discussion about the content? Learn enough to go off and want to try something for themselves? Want to collaborate? All the above, or none of the above but something else? Style your poster accordingly.”
- ✓ Sell your work in **ten seconds**. Prepare a quick “elevator pitch” that starts with an attention-grabbing statement or questions and then follows up with the thesis or major finding explored in your poster.
- ✓ Choose your **title** wisely. It may be the only thing attendees see before deciding whether to visit.
- ✓ Good **layout** is essential:
 - Leave plenty of white space, which puts a reader at ease.
 - Guide the reader through the information using arrows, numbering, or whatever else makes sense for your data.
 - Never use less than 24-point font, and make sure the main points can be read at eye level, at a conversational distance.
- ✓ Be **concise**! Remember that a (good, carefully chosen) picture (graph/ table/ diagram) is worth a thousand words. Use graphics that can be understood at a glance but provide more detailed information upon closer inspection.
- ✓ Be friendly, personable, and **responsive** to readers’ questions, but allow them to read your poster at their own pace. Provide business cards or handouts with your contact information in case they wish to follow up later.



Theme 1. Access to care: improving access to team-based care

1. Flu Shots +..... Integrating Cancer Screening into flu shot clinics
2. Examining differences in mental health support and symptom reduction across rural, urban, and suburban sites in the CAMH PARTNERS Integrated Care Project
3. Antidepressant Utilization in the CAMH PARTNERS Project
4. The Triumphs and Trials of Collaborative Mental Health Care: Our Journey
5. Access to care: A primary care nurse practitioner led home visiting program for homebound individuals
6. Physical Disabilities in Ontario: How the Mobility Clinic is Levelling the Playing Field
7. Getting the Discussion Going – Advance Care Planning for the Community
8. Bronchiectasis: Self-Management Education starts in Primary Care
9. Improving access to specialist advice: incorporating eConsult into Family Health Teams
10. Sleep: We all need it. Starting an Interdisciplinary Sleep CBT-I Group in Primary Care - Worth The Effort

Theme 2. Continuous care: ensuring seamless transitions for patients across the continuum of care

11. thehealthline.ca: System Navigation Made Easy
12. A Best Practice Guideline on Supporting Adults who Anticipate or Live with an Ostomy – Recommendations for Interprofessional Evidence-based Practice.
13. NP-Led Adult ADHD Program within the FHT – Identifying and managing adults with ADHD and Transitioning Adolescents with ADHD back to primary care from pediatricians
14. How to create an Ontario Health Teams Integrated Hub

Theme 3. Comprehensive team-based care

15. Optimizing Care for Individuals with Schizophrenia in an Urban Academic Family Health Team
16. “Specialized Senior’s Clinic”: An Interprofessional Assessment Clinic to Improve Coordinated Care for Frail Older Adults
17. Helping Seniors Age Well
18. The Benefits of a Nordic Pole Walking Program for Type 2 Diabetics in a Family Health Team
19. Integrating Depression Treatment into Smoking Cessation Programming: A Virtual Approach to Encourage Practice Change among Ontario Family Health Teams
20. Why Weight: Recognizing and Integrating Weight Management in a Chronic Disease Model
21. Put your best foot forward: An interprofessional approach to implementing innovative diabetes care tools through adaptation of a validated foot assessment
22. Getting Fit with the FHT – Exercise Programs in Primary Care
23. Dissemination and Evaluation of the “Direct Oral Anticoagulant (DOAC) Monitoring Tool” in Family Health Team Pharmacy Practice
24. It takes a Village: Allied Health Team’s comprehensive approach for individuals with Chronic Pain
25. Team based approach to Opioid management: a case for physiotherapy
26. Obesity as a Chronic Disease Program: A Physician-Supervised, Centralized Inter Professional Model
27. A collaborative team-based approach to diet and exercise in primary care: Experiences from primary care teams and patients in the CHANGE Program
28. Medication Reconciliation in a Rural Family Health Team
29. Enabling Active Patient Self-Management of Stress through Group Workshops

Theme 4. Patient and family-centred care



30. Narrowing Gaps in Health Services Through Collaboration: Introduction of a Social Worker Specializing in Children, Youth and Families in a Family Health Team.
31. The role of the Kinesiologist in the Family Health Team: A collaborative approach to patient care
32. Integrating patient voices into primary care: co-creation of the Guelph FHT Patient & Family Advisory Committee
33. Aurora-Newmarket Family Health Team Preventative Screening Blitzes
34. Strengthening Collaborative Mental Health Care: Integrating the Perspectives of People with Lived Experience of Mental Health Challenges

Theme 5. Community and social accountability

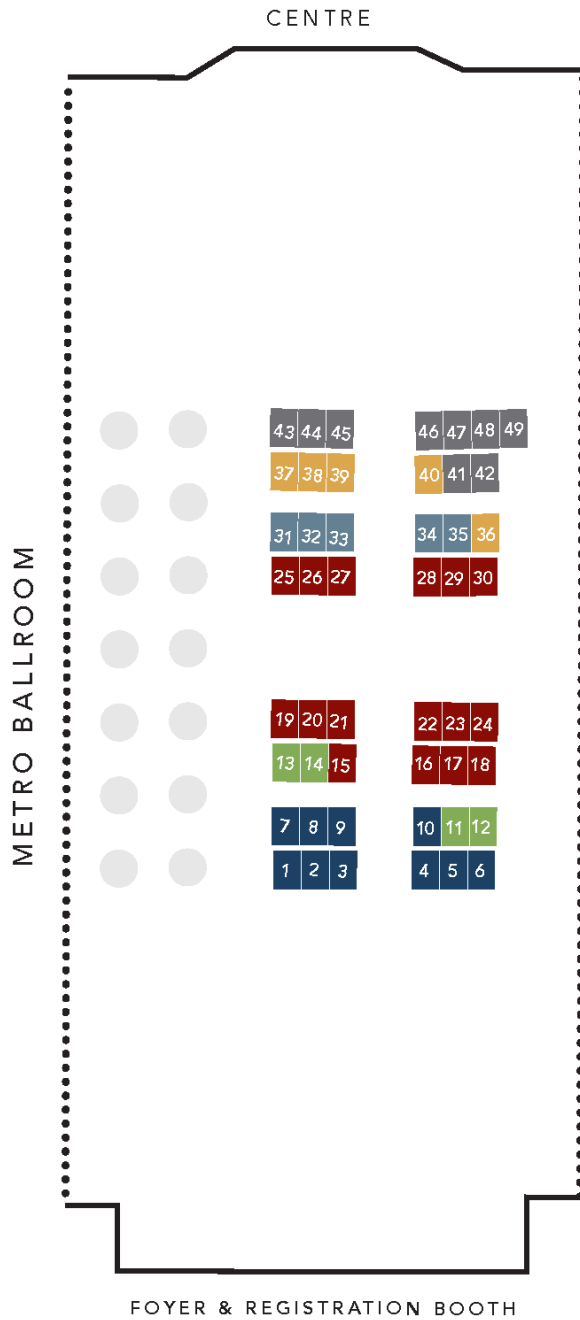
35. Cannabis, Marijuana or Weed? – Developing health education for community needs
36. A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step: A collaborative approach to knowing our community and filling the gaps
37. Fitness- Not just for falls prevention
38. Toward Trans Affirming Primary Care: An Interdisciplinary Toolkit to Improve Access to Services for Transgender People
39. Improving equity of access through electronic consultation: a case study of an eConsult service

Theme 6. Enabling high -performing primary health care

40. Primary Care Clinician Adherence to Specialist Advice in Electronic Consultation
41. A targeted approach to mitigating opioid risks for high—risk patients experiencing chronic non-cancer pain
42. Practice Lead-The launch of a new role to enhance IHP practice
43. Performance data as a driver of quality improvement: Implementation and key learnings in a large, multi-site primary care organization
44. Demystifying EMR Technology Agreements: Reducing the burden of privacy due diligence
45. Tips & Tricks for Being a Preceptor for Health Care Professional students
46. Tackling the Opioid Crisis through Academic Detailing: A Tale of Two FHT's ...
47. Quality Improvement and Information Management Specialists in Ontario Nurse Practitioner-Led Clinics – Demonstrating excellent outcomes and patient-centred care in a team-based model
48. The Electronic Asthma Management System (eAMS) Improves Primary Care Asthma Management



Poster Displays



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