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- **Wednesday, July 29** -- 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM Eastern Time (12:30-2:30 PM Central | 10:30-12:30 PM Pacific)
- VIRTUAL
- Summer students from other CAIRIBU-affiliated Urology O'Brien Centers will submit **abstracts** and then prepare **oral presentations**, approximately 5 min each, to be delivered during the Jamboree.
- **Abstracts are due prior to the Jamboree** (*see deadline below*) so they may be circulated for review to all Jamboree participants and mentors. Use the abstract guidelines below.
- **You must be available to deliver your oral presentation live.** Recorded presentations are not allowed.

General abstract guidelines

- All authors named in the abstract must have agreed to its submission for presentation. It is your responsibility to check with all co-authors that you have their permission to list them and that you have listed their names correctly.
- It is the responsibility of the submitting author to ensure the abstract is in perfect order with no spelling or grammatical errors as abstracts will not be corrected

Preparation of abstracts - **You must follow these guidelines; no deviations**

1. **Deadline. Friday, July 24 at 11:59 PM Central Time.** Send abstracts to Dr. Kristina Penniston as a Word doc or PDF, penn@urology.wisc.edu.
2. **Size.** Abstract is limited to 2,330 characters not including spaces. Character count includes body of abstract, tables, and graphics (i.e., NOT the title, authors' names nor affiliations). Tables account for 225 characters per table. Graphics also account for 225 characters each.
3. **Font size and margins.** Font should be Arial 11 point; margins should be 0.5 inches all around.
4. **Title.** Should clearly define the topic and contain no abbreviations.
5. **Authors.** List the primary author's full name followed by other authors' names. Spell out the names of all authors using full first name, middle initial, and last name. List each author's affiliation as in the example on the next page.
6. **Body of abstract.** The abstract should be informative and detailed.
 - a. Body must contain 5 separate paragraphs: **Introduction and Objective, Methods, Results, Conclusion, and Health Relevance.** DO NOT DEVIATE FROM THIS STRUCTURE.
 - b. It is not acceptable to state that "results will be discussed;" specific outcomes are necessary, including for abstracts that describe studies still in progress
 - c. Major new findings should be clearly articulated
 - d. Standard abbreviation may be used after spelling out the full term the first time it is used followed by the abbreviation in parenthesis
 - e. Graphs and/or tables may be used; character count is as stated in #1 above
 - f. Proprietary names of drugs are not allowed; use generic names

You may use the template on the next page to create your abstract

You are strongly encouraged to ask your mentor and/or lab mates to review your abstract

Notice all caps and bold >>> **THIS IS THE TITLE OF MY PRESENTATION**

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names are
not in bold

INTRODUCTION AND OBJECTIVE: This is your introduction, which includes a sentence or two of background followed by the objective(s) of the study.

METHODS: Methods, materials, and subjects (if appropriate) are described in sufficient detail for readers to understand the techniques and statistical methods employed.

RESULTS: Major results are summarized here with statistical significance listed as appropriate. For completed studies, try to avoid a list of results "to be discussed." For abstracts of work yet to be done, can list expected/anticipated results.

CONCLUSION: Here you can provide a few sentences describing the significance of the results, summarizing the results only if needed, and clinical or scientific relevance of your findings.

HEALTH RELEVANCE: In 1-2 sentences max, state the relevance of your work to the clinical setting or to the health of a population.

Note single spacing between each paragraph