

## Poster Title

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**Keywords:** List the applicable keywords for your abstract, separated by commas. Choose from the list provided, or create your own. Capitalize every word except articles and prepositions.

### Introduction/Background

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### Methods

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### Results

Describe what occurred as a result of your study or intervention. You may include a figure (Figure 1). Or you may include a table (Table 1). Or you may simply provide a brief summary of the results and note that you will provide more detailed figures and graphs in the poster presentation, as figures and tables take up a lot of space. Most figures don't reproduce well within your space constraints. Brief tables can be effective.

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### Discussion/Conclusion

Do not repeat your results here. Instead, document your thoughts and recommendations based on what you learned (lessons learned can be very valuable). This is a good place to describe any further steps or additional plans based on your results. This section is followed by the References section. Place the header as shown below, and see the examples provided.

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### References

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