



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQS)

2023 NRCoP National Conference Posters

The FAQs for creation and submission of posters for the Corporate Member Showcase at the **2023 NRCoP National Conference - Regulatory hindsight, foresight & insight** can be found below. If you have a question that has not been addressed, please email:

- regulators@anzsog.edu.au for any questions related to creation or submission of posters

1) Who can submit a poster for the 2023 NRCoP National Conference?

All corporate members of the NRCoP are invited to contribute and have a presence at the conference, even for those who cannot physically be with us in Melbourne. We are running a member showcase with agencies invited to submit a **poster presentation** to the NRCoP for display across the 2-day conference.

2) What are the technical specifications for the posters?

For the best result when printed, posters must be **A1 in size** and designed and presented in **portrait** format. Technical requirements:

- created using a graphics program such as Adobe InDesign, Adobe Illustrator, Affinity or Inkscape
 - submitted as a PDF file
 - a 5mm bleed and trims all round
 - all fonts and their subsets embedded
- Alternatively, if using Adobe Illustrator, all fonts should be outlined and then the file output as PDF
- 300dpi images and graphics (NB - GIF or tiny PNG files **should not** be used)
 - images and graphics saved with CMYK or FOGRA27 profile or sRGB files
 - AI generated graphics created using Midjourney or Stable Diffusion should be avoided as the resolution is unlikely to print well as an A1 poster
 - PDF compatibility with Acrobat 7 and above

3) What is the due date for submission of posters?

You will need to submit your poster to the NRCoP by close of business **Friday 8th September**. Email it to regulators@anzsog.edu.au with the subject line **2023 NRCoP National Conference Poster submission**. This ensures we have sufficient time to print and hang all poster submissions.

4) Do I need to have my poster printed?

You do not need to print your poster. The NRCoP will print your poster for you in Melbourne and have it hung in the conference venue at the start of the conference.

5) When will the winning poster be announced?

A judging panel will be established to judge entries and all decisions are final.

On Friday 22nd September the winning poster will be announced by Professor Malcolm Sparrow and Rose Webb. A prize will be awarded to the winning entry.



6) Where to begin with your poster?

What is the most important aspect of your regulatory story you would like to leave the conference participants with?

Can you think of 3 or 5 dot-points that you would like to convey to conference delegates looking at your poster – focus on these points when designing what to include.

You are free to focus on any aspect or regulatory story. Here are some ideas, remembering that you are free to choose your own content:

- Regulatory best practice story
- Overcoming regulatory problems
- Regulating in the regions
- RegTech, AI, etc
- Role of frontline regulatory officers
- Regulatory comms campaign
- Current project your agency/team are working on
- Scoping for a future project your agency will be addressing in next 12-18 months

7) How much content should you include?

‘Less is more’ when it comes to posters. Too much information and text will be overwhelming. You want conference delegates to stop, admire and read your posters. Bear in mind that delegates might have a cuppa and a colleague in hand when reviewing your work.

8) Should I include text or images or both?

Try to make your poster a talking point. Catch the viewer’s eye with visuals. Can you incorporate charts, photographs and images from the regulatory field?

Can you incorporate any social media links or campaigning materials?

Can you include a link where delegates can go if they would like to get further information about your work.

9) Do posters need a title and include any acknowledgements?

Yes - Your poster should have a clear title that is easily read by delegates walking past your poster. Your regulatory agency/jurisdiction/affiliation should be clearly marked on the poster, along with the names of all contributing authors.

10) Where do I go for further ideas?

Google search ‘conference poster presentations + examples’ and ‘conference poster presentations + tips and tricks’ to get some further ideas.

Involve your staff in this work and enjoy the experience of showcasing your work to your regulatory peers.