

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS: POSTER SESSION | DEADLINE: JULY 1/2013

CATAP is once again holding a poster session at the 2013 Annual CATAP meeting in Banff, AB. Conference organizers encourage a variety of poster presentations submitted by all professionals that focus on practical applications of threat/risk assessments and invite all disciplines internationally to apply. For more information on 'What is a Poster Sessions?' and how to access examples and templates see page 2.

Note: presenters will be eligible for a discounted conference rate.

2013 Topics of Interest:

- Gang violence
- Terrorist violence
- Honor-based violence
- Elder abuse
- Youth/school violence
- Sexual violence
- Management Methods
- Stalking
- Workplace Violence
- Information Sharing



Conference Information
 October 28-30/2013
 Banff, Alberta
 The Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel
 405 Spray Avenue
 More information: www.catap.org

Instructions to applicants: Submit your contact information, poster title, and a 250-word (max) abstract to CATAPposters@gmail.com by July 1, 2013. Abstract will be blind-reviewed by the poster committee. Authors will be notified of acceptance by July 31, 2013.

Frequently Asked

Questions:

If you have additional questions on the 'how to' of poster sessions feel free to contact the poster organizers (CATAPposters@gmail.com).

1. Who can submit a poster?

Any CATAP conference attendee can submit a poster. Submissions can be made independently or as a team.

2. How do I make a poster?

Posters can be made with a variety of computer programs. We recommend using PowerPoint and setting your page size (i.e. for one slide) to the size of the posters for this year's conference. Poster content can be placed on one slide and sent to a printer in that format.

3. Can I see an example of a poster?

Certainly! You can indicate you would like an example and template to the poster organizers when you receive notification of the acceptance of your poster.

4. Do I need to be at my poster?

Yes, you are expected to be at your poster during the poster session of the conference. Attendees often have questions for the authors. The poster session will be during conference breaks on October 28/13.

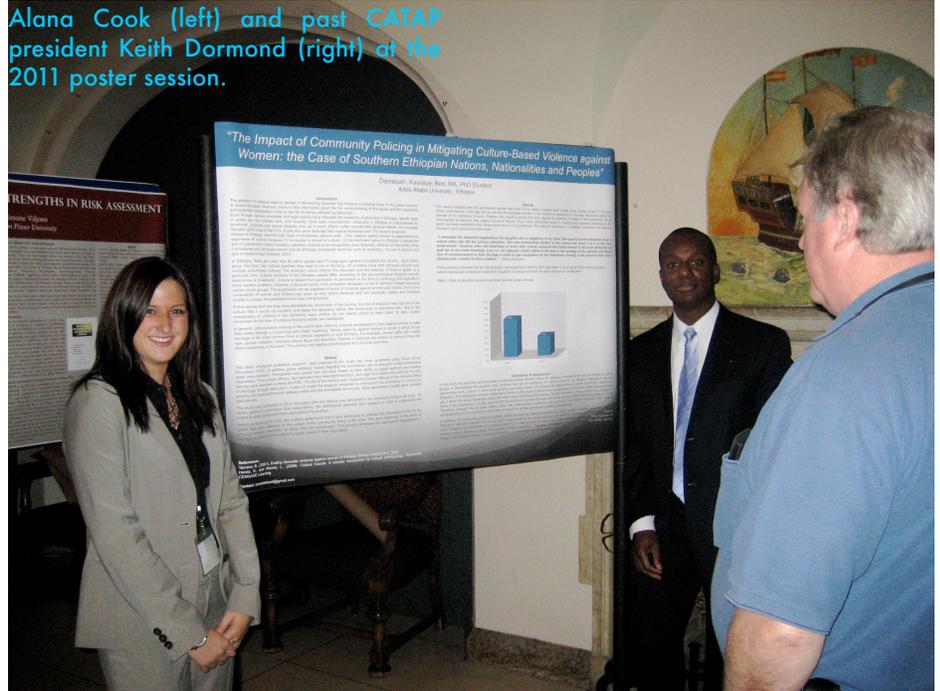
5. Do the posters have to be research?

No, posters do not have to be research projects. We welcome any case studies, methods/approaches to threat assessment (e.g., how your team works or communicating with other departments), or management strategies you and your colleagues have to offer.

We look forward to reading your submissions and seeing you in Banff in October!

What is a poster session?

Alana Cook (left) and past CATAP president Keith Dormond (right) at the 2011 poster session.



Poster sessions provide an opportunity for presenters to share new ideas, management strategies, research findings, and novel advances in our field with all conference attendees. Poster sessions allow attendees to speak with presenters one-on-one regarding the authors' material that is presented in a poster format on a 3' x 4' poster board. The poster session will take place over the breaks during the conference programming on Monday October 28, 2013.

Benefits of presenting a poster:

- Opportunity to share your experiences as threat assessment professionals with colleagues world-wide
- Networking with other conference attendees
- Sharing your knowledge in an interactive and less formal format
- Inviting discussion with those interested to ask questions about your work
- Some of your organizations may consider funding to attend the conference if you are a conference presenter, though this may not always be the case

What to submit and present:

Abstract: The organizers are interested in a 250-word summary of what the author(s) plan on presenting. A brief description of your idea, case, or research is all that is required. If you are unsure about your idea(s) feel free to run it by the organizers for fit with the conference.

Poster: Effective posters usually have an explanatory title, indicate author(s) and author affiliations, and display the presentation in a visually appealing and concise manner. Visual (e.g., graphs) are often helpful, but not necessary. Organizers are happy to provide examples of case studies and research projects to those that are interested.