Judges' Comments

- More color, less text, more references.
- Only put figures that you can explain on your poster.
- Arrange poster visually to clearly reflect your presentation.
- One thing I noticed was that a lot of posters had too much text on them.
- Use the poster space to full potential! Poster had lots of white space.
- Fewer words more pictures.
- The speaker was enthusiastic and energetic about the research. Good understanding of the significance of the research.
- Stay away from trying to tell the audience everything you know about the subject.
- Try to give a bit more information about your research to the average visitor.
- Be on time (don’t be even 5 minutes late). Pay attention to people around the poster and ask if they need an explanation of the poster.
- Develop a consistent, interesting narrative to go along with poster to better clarify your points.
- Develop a story line that tells specifics of progress & findings in a logical, engaging manner. Practice & become comfortable with this story.
- Try inviting other people to ask questions instead of trying to tell every single bit of information relevant to the project.
- Speak a little loud because it’s quite noisy in here.
- Be more confident.
- Presented with enthusiasm but be mindful of your body movements. Do not rock back and forth while talking.
- Be more confident and make eye contact.
- Slow down a bit when you talk...allows the audience to absorb the info better.
- When presenting in a group, everyone should participate in the presentation.
- Make sure both team members present the poster with enthusiasm---shows ownership.
- Using hand motions is okay, but not too many as it can be distracting.
- The tag-teaming of the presentation was ok but probably best if only one person did the presentation itself.
- Best not having gum in your mouth.
- The presentation was not well organized and mostly consisted of responses to my questions.
- Students truly own their data and are cognizant of their efforts. Very nicely done.