

## ET 2025: GUIDELINES FOR VIDEO CASE PRESENTATIONS

Thank you for reading the following guidelines carefully!

### GENERAL INFORMATION

Video Learning Sessions feature **videos**, which will guide the audience through the respective intervention **with the interventionalist's live commentary**, providing an in-depth learning opportunity of procedural techniques and the opportunity for the audience to ask questions. **Interaction with the audience is key** and should be encouraged by the presenters and the moderators likewise.

Presenters are supposed to record, edit and produce their videos without the assistance or support from the CIRSE office. However, in case you do not have an integrated recording system in your hospital to produce this video, please contact [scientific@cirse.org](mailto:scientific@cirse.org).

### REQUIREMENTS

1. The video has to be mute, in order to allow the speaker to guide the audience through the intervention with his **live commentary**.
2. The **video should** consist of **original material** and should not be a 'product road show (do not use a video from the industry). The main focus shall be on the **active part** of the procedure, and not on the devices and materials used. In general, the video should refer to **a single case**, but an additional case could be displayed in order to explain different technical options or tricks.
3. Length of the video: **5-10 minutes**.
4. The **aspect ratio** should be **16:9**.
5. Give an **overview** on the patient's clinical history and the planned intervention, with an explanation of the indication and clinical decision pathway.
6. Kindly make sure that no patient names or any other information allowing the identification of a patient appear in your presentation material. **Patient anonymity must be ensured** at all times.
7. Before using any material, the kit should be shown in a close-up view, but then explained in generic terms in order to avoid any bias towards specific companies. Please state why you have selected the material and demonstrate its use/function. You should mention possible other options/vendors, and examine pros and cons of different materials.
8. Please explain your choice of intravenous medication if required, including anaesthesia, possible antibiotics and pain management after the procedure.
9. At the end, consider concluding with a short summary of indication, procedure technique, kit/material used, desired outcome and other possible techniques for such a case.