

Henry Burger Prize – criteria for submission

The IMS Henry Burger Prize

This Prize, £2,500, was named to mark the great contribution that Professor Henry Burger has made to the field of menopause. This is now a lifetime achievement award given to the investigator who is judged as having published the most significant contribution(s) to the field of menopause in basic science or clinical studies in the previous five years of a World Congress.

Criteria for the Award

- Dedicate research in menopause and women's health in midlife during this period.
- Publication must be in the previous five years of a world congress
- Evidence of measurable impact factors as well as the citations indices of published papers the impact factors as well as the citations indices of published papers
- Demonstration of how the research has managed to influence better clinical practice

The submission should also include:

Contact details, address telephone and email address

Country of citizenship

Brief bio, including areas of research interest, summary of achievements prior to 2013

Details of research, published papers abstracts etc. since 2013

Publications reference list

Pdf of any published papers May 2013-January 2018, or citations of online papers.

The best entries also usually include a nomination letter from a colleague, mentor etc. explaining why the research has been so significant and outlining the qualities of the nominee.

The 2016 winner Rebecca C. Thurston, PhD at the University of Pittsburgh comments:

"I was deeply honored to be awarded such a prestigious award. I am particularly honored to receive this honor named after Dr. Henry Burger, a luminary in the field of menopause science whose work has been highly influential to my own research and intellectual development. This award is critically important in promoting awareness of and supporting high quality research in the area of menopause research and practice."

Previous winner Frank Stanczyk, from the USA, commented:

"I was greatly honoured to win a menopause award named after Dr. Henry Burger, an outstanding clinician and researcher. Winning the award resulted in more international investigators becoming familiar with my research work on menopause. This also provided me an opportunity to collaborate with some of them. It was also nice to receive the honorarium, which I used for research-related supplies."