



ACADEMIC INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLOQUIUM

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METHODOLOGIES TOWARDS INTERDISCIPLINARY
COLLABORATION”

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GUIDELINES FOR ABSTRACTS (ORAL PRESENTATION)

Please observe the following recommendations for abstract submission in the online tool.

The submission of abstract will only be acceptable via the online tool from August 15 to September 30, 2020.

GENERAL BODY TEXT

- No columns
- Use single spaced text, including subheadings, tables and figures
- Do not create or apply new Word styles
- The abstract must not exceed 500 words.

FLOW OF ABSTRACTS

- The abstract must follow the common scientific flow: Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion
- Subheading titles do not need to be included in the abstract.
- Include maximum three references in the plain text
- Tables and Figures are optional. Include maximum one figure or table

LOGISTICS

- Identify the presenter in the name of the document, e.g. Presenter_abstract.pdf
- Accepted format for submission are Word and PDF.

GUIDELINES FOR POSTER

While registering to participate to the colloquium, all participants will have the opportunity to register for a poster. Posters will be accessible by all attendees during the breaks of the colloquium.

A poster presentation is designed to allow the presenter to have a static image of text and graphics describing preliminary findings from research or published papers, description of programs or their activities or other creative work completed in the field related to the conference's subthemes.

Work being submitted in a poster format must lend itself well to visual displays and representations. These sessions allow for engagement in informal discussions about the work with interested delegates throughout the conference.

PREPARATION OF POSTERS

Each poster will be presented on one side of a large poster board. **The maximum dimensions for your poster are 2.28 m x 1.14 m.** Your poster does not have to be the maximum size, but should be large enough to be read from a comfortable distance (at least 1.5 m away). A comfortable poster size is generally approximately 1.5 m x 1 m, though you may want to confirm available paper sizes with your Printer before you begin.

A poster presentation is a graphically oriented summary of your research and is considered successful if it conveys a clear message to the viewers. A poster is not a conference paper, and simply pinning a paper to a poster board usually makes a very poor poster. In preparing a poster, simplicity is the key. A poster should not contain a lot of details—the poster should tell a complete story by itself, but a presenter can always communicate the fine points to interested participants. The poster should provide clear information on objectives, the approach, the main results and the major conclusions of the research. Where possible, use pictures, graphs and (limited) tables rather than text. Viewers should be able to grasp the message in a short time, e.g., less than one minute.

SUGGESTIONS FOR LAYOUT AND DESIGN

- Text size should be at least 18 -24 points and be legible from 1.5 to 2 meters away. The title should be legible from 5 to 10 meters.
- Limit the number of colours and background images used to avoid busyness and distractions.
- Textual explanations should be kept to a minimum. Be creative in the graphical and pictorial representation of your research. At least 50% of the poster presentation should be figures (i.e., charts, graphs, illustrations). Try using a variety of figure types. Limit your use of tables.
- Provide clear captions for all figures. The figures should be in pleasing visual proportion to the font size used for captions.
- Use colour to add impact and visual appeal.