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# Information for oral presenters

## General

Oral presentation at ESRII2019 are split up in 2 tracks, and presentations will be held in one of three possible venues: Auditorium 1 (Thursday and Friday), Auditorium 2 (Thursday only), or the PCK Auditorium (Friday only). On the programme on the website you can see which slot you've been assigned to: https://esrii2019.org/programme

Oral presentations are 15 minutes long, with an additional 5 minutes for questions. The chair for your session will keep strict time and inform you discreetly when you have 5, and 2 minutes left.

As a presenting author, please be on time for your session – 10 minutes before the start of the session is a good idea. The session chair and/or a volunteer will be in the room to help you with your presentation and any equipment.

## Presentation information

The preferred format for presentations is Powerpoint. Since technology hiccups can and do occur, it would be best to bring your presentation on a USB-stick and use one of the provided computers to present, rather than your own laptop. For all three venues, both 16:9 and 4:3 aspect rations can be used, although 16:9 is preferred for Auditorium 1 and 4:3 is preferred for Auditorium 2 due to differing types of projectors.

## Internet access during presentations

The venue is in a hospital, which means that internet access is relatively limited and that we cannot guarantee that your specific laptop will be able to connect to the internet. Therefore, it is best to use the provided venue computer, which is connect to the internet with a hospital user account. If you wish to show bandwidth-heavy items (e.g., videos), please download them prior to the conference.

## Social media and pictures

Please note that people might be making and sharing pictures of you and your slides. If you have issues with this (e.g., results that you'd like to keep to a restricted audience for the time being), please let the audience know at the start of your presentation. Alternatively, you could add a no-photography icon to slides you'd rather not have public.

## Tips on making an impactful presentation:[1]

- Short presentations can be very effective! Follow these guidelines and you will impress your audience:

- Keep your talk to three take-away messages. Don't flood the audience with more than they can absorb.

- Tell a story – it makes it easier for you to share your world with the audience.

- Limit your slides to 10-15. One minute a slide is a good estimate.

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[1] Gratefully borrowed and adapted from the ISRII2019 Auckland guidelines.

- When making your slides, keep it simple. Too much clutter can make the important material hard to read. Less is more. Use at least a 20-point font so everyone in the room can read your material. Don't forget that people aren't listening to you when they're reading your slides, and the other way around.

- Consider replacing lots of text with strong (relevant) visuals like flowcharts or graphs.

- Try to limit the material to eight lines per slide and keep the number of words to a minimum. Summarise the main points – don't include every detail of what you plan to say.

- Include images (or video) from your intervention – audiences really want to see what you have designed/delivered before you discuss the findings.

- Keep the background to an absolute minimum. Avoid providing a rationale for why digital interventions are important (after all, you're preaching to the converted).

- Preview your presentation (check for errors, if you have a video check that it plays, etc.)

- Powerpoint has amazing animations. Please don't go overboard.

- PRACTISE! Ask a colleague to judge your presentation, delivery, clarity of language, and use of time.

- If you feel rushed when you practise, then you have too much material. Budget your time to take a minute or two less than your maximum allotment. Again, less is more.

- If you're looking for some scientific and peer-reviewed tips on making effective oral presentations check out this paper: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1857815/

- The Chair will stop your talk if you go over your allocated time, so don't save the best for last! You don't want to have to cut your 'grande finale' short.

- To ensure you can fit into your allocated spot you should practice your talk and time yourself. You'll be surprised how fast the time goes!

- Include contact details (email, Twitter handle etc.) so those interested can follow up with you.

- Don't forget to have fun! ESRII is a very relaxed and informal conference, this is why we have relatively long presentations and time for discussions and questions.


Any questions? Let us know at info@esrii2019.org
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