

Guidelines for P³ presenters at #EIE2025

The P³ format

The EIE2025 P³— *promise, progress, problems* poster sessions will showcase promising implementation work that is in progress or has already generated interesting findings. P³ sessions will be held live and in person. One poster session will occur on **June 5th**, and a second session will occur on **June 6th**, both in the afternoon. Both sessions will have a duration of **60 minutes**. You will be assigned to **one** of the poster sessions to present your poster. You will be notified by email of your **allocated time slot and the location** of your poster presentation as the event approaches. You will present your poster based on a **4-minute lightning talk**. Our P³ coordinator has grouped all poster presenters (6-8 presenters per group) by topic and assigned a moderator; event delegates can participate in a 5-10-minute Q&A following a group's presentations.

Practicalities

Your poster will be hanging on a stand-up board. Poster boards for each group will be placed next to each other, and presenters will speak to their respective posters one after another. Some groups will present in the session rooms of our Newcastle venue, others in the Mezzanine Corridor or the plenary. Your poster board will be ready for you in the morning on the day of your poster session, including pushpins to hang up your posters. Find the number assigned to your poster in the top right corner of “your” board. In the following, we provide everything you need to know to prepare for your P³ presentation.

General guidelines for P³ posters¹

- Please prepare your poster in **A0 portrait format (841 mm x 1189 mm)** to fit with our poster boards.
- A poster should be clear, self-contained, and explanatory. When in doubt, keep the information simple. It is often better to add a little less content to a poster than a little more – after all, you will be there to fill in the details and spark a conversation.
- Your group moderator will manage the time for your 4-minute lightning talk. Use this time well and stick to the main points; do not go over time. Help ensure all presenters in your group get their talking time.
- Try to keep the cognitive load on the poster viewer as low as possible, i.e., do not include too many complex graphs or large tables in your poster.
- Remember to include the trial registration number if your poster reports on a trial.

Additionally, if relevant, do not forget to include information about funding and other details.

¹ Gratefully borrowed and adapted from the ESRII2019 Copenhagen guidelines.

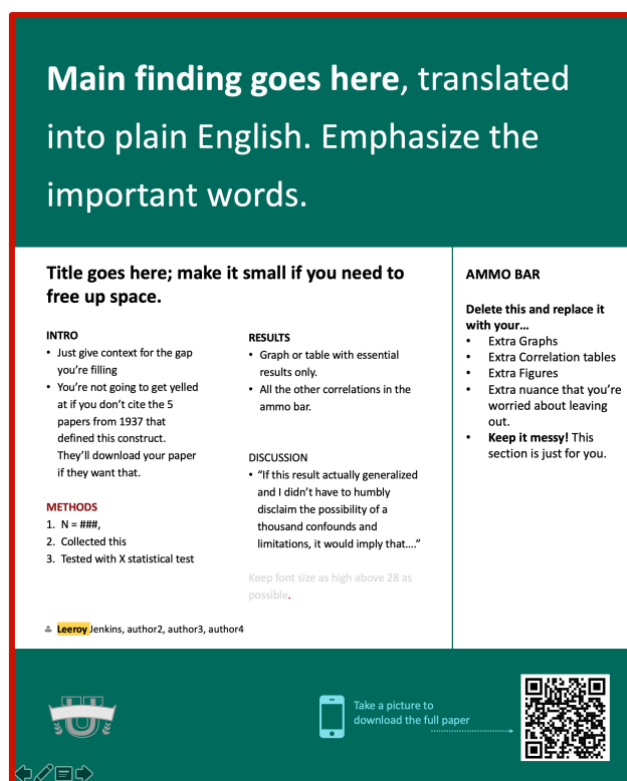
- If your poster includes information that others should not share publicly, or your entire poster should not be shared publicly on social media, please note this clearly on your poster.
- Using a **QR code** on your poster is a great way to link to, e.g., a digital copy of the poster, your website, a published paper, or a pre-print. You can make QR codes on this website: <https://www.qr-code-generator.com/>

*The Better Poster*¹

Scientific posters are often viewed as being dull, boring, and ugly. However, they do not have to be just massive walls of text and tables. The *Better Poster* structure (see below) attempts to increase your poster's visibility, clarity (and beauty!). Consider using this structure for the EIE2025 P³ session.

To do so, use some of the following links to *Better Poster* resources:

- See free *Better Poster* templates on OSF.io: <https://osf.io/bnp7e/>
- Watch Mike Morrison's rationale for the *Better Poster* on YouTube: <https://cutt.ly/nvAhfTQ>



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We are looking forward to welcoming you soon to the #EIE2025!

Any questions?

Let us know at

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