

GUIDE TO STRUCTURE YOUR ABSTRACT:

Please read the guidelines below and ensure that you include the points in your abstract. Notice that some types of abstract can be submitted for **IN PERSON** conference only, and some for either the **IN PERSON OR ONLINE** conference that you have/will register for to attend.

All abstracts

Include description of how your presentation is related to the main theme of the PCE2022 conference: *HOW CAN I BE OF HELP? Formulating and Facilitating change together.*

The abstract should be *relevant to the Person-Centered & Experiential Approach*, and include references to PCE research, theory & practice when relevant.

If the abstract contains *citation* to other works, these should be kept to an absolute minimum and used if only absolutely necessary. Where citations are used, the abstract must then include a list of the references at the end of the abstract in APA format.

Individual Paper & Brief Individual Paper (IN PERSON OR ONLINE)

They are papers that are theoretical, brief empirical reports or that have a focus on practice. Your abstract could be structured in the following way:

1. Motivation: What is the importance of the research, theory or practices? Why would a reader be interested in the larger work your paper relates to?
2. Problem: What research, theoretical or practice problem does this presentation address? What is the scope of the project? What is the main argument, thesis or claim?
3. Methodology: What methods are used? What type of data or evidence are used in the research. What type of theoretical or philosophical approach is used. How have you gathered information on practices?
4. Results: Describe specific data or findings that indicate the results of the project. Describe the theoretical or practices results.
5. Implications: How does this work add to the body of knowledge on the topic? Are there any practical or theoretical applications from your findings or implications for future research?
6. Discussion: What would you like to discuss with the audience?

Panel/symposium (IN PERSON)

When submitting a panel there **MUST ALSO** separately be submitted abstracts for 3 brief individual papers for a 60 min panel or 4 brief individual papers for a 90 min panel using the proposed structure above. All papers need to focus on the same theme and be organized to best reflect the theme. The abstract for the whole panel/symposium could be structured in the following way:

1. Theme: Describe the theme of the panel.

2. Motivation: Describe the motivation for the panel.
3. Brief Individual Papers: Describe briefly what each brief individual paper contributes to the theme of the panel.

Structured Discussion (IN PERSON)

1. Theme: Describe the overall theme, focus or questions for the structured discussion.
2. Discussion: Name some main issues, dilemmas, conflicting ideas/practices etc. that makes this discussion necessary and important.
3. Brief Statements: List catchy headlines or brief statements for each presenter in the structured discussion indicating their position.

Experiential Mini-Workshop (IN PERSON)

1. Aim, focus and goal of the workshop.
2. Theoretical and methodical background for the workshop.
3. Experiential exercises, therapeutic methods or other types of audience participation.
4. Describe how you will use audio, video, artwork, demonstrations etc. in the workshop.

Demonstration Mini-Workshop (IN PERSON)

1. Aim, focus and goal of the workshop
2. Describe the two perspectives that meet and discuss in this workshop
3. Name some main issues, dilemmas, conflicting ideas/practices etc. that makes this workshop interesting, important or necessary.
4. Describe how you will use audio, video, artwork, demonstrations etc. in the workshop.

Poster (IN PERSON OR ONLINE)

Posters are graphic representations of research studies that include the presentation of the findings of re-search study that has been carried out by the presenter. Your abstract could be structured in the following way:

1. Motivation: What is the importance of the research? Why would a reader be interested in the larger work?
2. Problem: What problem does this work attempt to address? What is the scope of the project? What is the main argument, thesis or claim?
3. Methodology: What methods are used? What type of data or evidence are used in the research.
4. Results: Describe specific data or findings that indicates the results of the project.
5. Implications: How does this work add to the body of knowledge on the topic? Are there any practical or theoretical applications from your findings or implications for future research?
6. Discussion: What would you like to discuss with the audience? What type of feedback would you like from the audience?