

ResilienceCon: Orientation to Session Formats

In 2021, all sessions will be live over Zoom.

Posters. A poster is a visual presentation of a project. Poster sessions offer opportunities for informal interaction with conference attendees. For ResilienceCon Online, posters will be grouped into 5 themes during the session, for live interaction, as well as available online through Padlet. A link will be sent to you via email. Please save in pdf format.

Please name your poster files NAME_FIRST 4-6 WORDS OF POSTER. We recommend a free Padlet account so your profile will show when you post and comment; go to <https://padlet.com>.

Data blitz option for poster presenters. Poster presenters can also indicate whether they would like to be considered for the data blitz. A data blitz gives each poster presenter 3 minutes, using a maximum of 3 slides, to present the key findings from their poster and encourage people to stop by and learn more about their study. The data blitz is primarily designed for students.

Breakout Sessions

ALL 20x20 & PERSPECTIVES PRESENTATIONS ARE COMBINED INTO SYMPOSIA WITH 3-5 PRESENTERS AND A HOST.

Breakout sessions are interview-based and divided into 3 sections. The first section is 6-10 minutes per presenter, the second section is an interview of the presenters conducted by the session host. The third section is an open Q&A with the audience. The result is much deeper interactions, both with your fellow panelists and with the audience.

20x20 presentations. 20x20 presentations are fast-paced slide presentations that are similar in style to TED talks. The name comes from the standardized format: each presentation is 20 slides set on a 20-second automatic advance. So, each presentation lasts exactly 6 minutes, 40 seconds. The format favors slides that focus on a few (even 1 or 2) words or images, not densely packed text. Like TED talks, these are good formats to offer commentary, present a new idea, or offer highlights from a current research study or community program. 20X20 presentations are great for helping you to hone your key take-home messages. The fast pace creates a stimulating environment with maximum time for discussion.

Perspectives. Perspectives are 8-10-minute talks in a more traditional format. We encourage you to use these to synthesize multiple data sources, discuss insights by placing your work in a broader context, offer “lessons learned” about methods, and elaborate on research, practice, and policy implications. We strongly encourage you to hone your take-home message and prioritize sharing the most important elements of your work.

“Hot Topic” panel discussions. A 4-to-6-person panel on a current question in the field. These can be trending topics, controversies, or understudied issues (or all 3). The first section of these will be an opening statement, 6 to 8 minutes long, of the presenter’s position, ideas, or information on a topic. This will be followed by the interview section. Typically, in Hot Topics panels, the host works in advance with the panelists to develop discussion questions. Most Hot Topics presenters do not use PowerPoint, although it is permitted. This is a chance to move beyond the constraints of data-driven presentations to talk about theory, brainstorm about reconciling contradictory findings, or making new connections between research and practice.