**POSTER ABSTRACT – Guidelines and Samples**

**DUE Wednesday, March 16, 2022**

## **RESEARCH**

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| **Title (10-12 words)****Abstract (200 – 300 words)** Authors and Affiliation: Main contributor to the specific research *(in this case, you*) should be listed, first, and the person who served as the most senior on the project, last. [*Separate each person with semicolons. Reach out to all collaborators and gain their approval. Consult with your faculty mentor on the listing.*] |
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| Background: State the importance of the project. Instead of including a general health statement, focus on clearly describing the missing information this research addresses. |
| Objectives: These are the specific aims of your study. This section may also include hypotheses. |
| Methods: Explain the study design, the population and how it was sampled, the context of the study, and/or the measurements. Different types of trials will require different information. |
| Results: Present what you found. Focus on the relevant data, including the primary outcome, key secondary outcomes, and significant adverse events. *[Avoid including everything. Report results honestly, even if the results were negative.]*  |
| Conclusions: This should be a brief description of the main outcome of the study. Avoid overstating your findings by inferring anything that is not directly supported by your data. |
| Recommendations: This should be a brief discussion of how the research will impact public health research or practice. Avoid overstating your results.IRB # is posted immediately below your abstract. If you do not have an IRB #, immediately consult with Dr. Ed Trapido, SPH Associate Dean for Research. |

**NON-RESEARCH - Project/Program Description, Policy**

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| **Summary, Case Study, Practice Project (that was not** **research-associated)** |
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| Background: The background should be concise and only present information immediately relevant to the topic at hand. Highlight the importance/purpose and relevance to the reader. This section is often ended with a statement specifically stating why the topic is being presented. Occasionally, the guidelines may ask that this statement is separated out from the section.Description: A brief explanation of the intervention.  |
| Accomplishments: Concisely details the outcomes. |
| Discussion: This should highlight the take-home point. A discussion of the relevance of the issue discussed.Future Steps: Future needs, implications, etc., are generally included, although be careful to not overstate your conclusions. |