**2022 SPH DELTA OMEGA HONORS DAY**

**Virtual Poster Session**

**Week of April 4, 2022**

**Topic Selection**

There is a host of options from which you can choose for the poster topic: most often, but not exclusive to student worker or professional employment, previous/current coursework/thesis/

dissertation, volunteer experience, or Practice Experience. As a School of Public Health event, the topic must be Public Health, or have Public Health implications (to be stated in the Background, Conclusions and Recommendations sections of your poster and presentation).

**Research or Non-Research Decision**

The student is to choose from two categories: Research Study or Non-Research Presentation. The Non-Research Presentation includes descriptive posters (an intervention, an outreach program, a policy, a clinical approach that has Public Health implications) and infographics. Work directly with your faculty mentor to make this selection. If you have questions, you may contact Dr. Williams, dwilli3@lsuhsc.edu.

**Abstract**

Outlines for the two categories (Research and Non-Research) are found on the following pages. [*Selections are final.*]

**Poster Format**

Follow the outline of the abstract format. [*Submissions are final.*]

**Oral Presentation of Poster**

Every lead student author must submit a 3-5-minute Zoom recorded presentation of their poster. The student is free to record as many times as desired. [*Submissions are final.*]

**Authorship**

This is a student poster session. As a student, you must present work that primarily you have done. It can be done with a faculty mentor (as teacher, work supervisor, Principal Investigator, etc) or other team members. The mentor(s) and other team members are to be included as co-author(s).

Work with your primary faculty mentor to select co-authors (faculty, staff and fellow students) who will follow through with the set deadlines. Set a simple project timeline agreed upon by all co-authors. In the past, students have had to withdraw, because they or their teammate(s) have missed deadlines.

With that said, leave enough time to circulate your poster to all authors during your poster production and again before submission for their review, input and approval. Schedule time to integrate their feedback before submission deadline.

**Timeframe of Presented Work**

Your work must have been conducted during your School of Public Health enrollment.

We respect that you may have conducted work previous to your current degree or employment, but if the work is before you began your SPH degree, it is not allowed.

Abstract Submission

Monday, February 28 – Wednesday, March 16, 2022

Electronic Submission Deadline of Poster and Recorded Presentation

Monday, March 28, 2022, 8am Central

Poster Session

Monday, April 4 – Friday, April 9, 2022

*[Three judges will be assigned to each poster presentation. The judge will provide feedback to the student author via email and Zoom.]*

**POSTER ABSTRACT – Guidelines and Samples**

**DUE Friday, March 4, 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](mailto:trapido,%20edward%20J). |

**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. |