

Flash talk

PhD conference: PhD in Science of professions, 13 and 14 March, 2024

Second year PhD candidates are invited to submit an abstract and give a 4-minute flash talk with 6- 8 PowerPoint slides.

All sessions aim to contain both pitches, flash talks and oral presentations, with one senior chair and one or two co-chairs. Session number and presentation order will be available by searching your name in the abstract book.

How to do a flash talk

The flash talk should be in English and should take no more than 4 minutes. After your presentation, there will be 2 minutes for feedback and questions. The time limit will be strictly enforced by the chairs.

The Flash talk should contain the background for the project, the aim of the project, the methods used, the results that have been obtained so far (if any), the conclusions and a short discussion of how the project relates to Science of Professions, focusing on language, relations, or actions.

If you choose to present your flash talk without slides, you present a slide with your name, affiliations, the title of your presentation, and your number.

The content of the Flash talk should be understandable to non-specialists, and it is recommended that you limit your presentation to a maximum of 6-8 slides. Avoid large data tables and prioritize graphics and figures, if possible. Your Flash talk should encourage scientific discussion, not merely present complex methods, and results.

Feedback

The chairs are instructed to give you a short and constructive oral feedback on your presentation. The chairs will, among other things, consider the following:

- Is your presentation comprehensible to people outside your research area?
- Are your slides easy to understand, and do they support your flash talk?
- Are your research aims and hypotheses clear?
- Can you convey to the audience the importance and perspectives of your research to Science of Professions with focus on language, relationships, or actions?
- Are results and conclusions (if any) presented clearly?

The stage of the presenter's PhD project will be considered.