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## Theme (Heading 2: Arial bold 14pt)

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## Abstract (Heading 2: Arial bold 14pt)

These guidelines provide instructions to format Poster proposals for ServDes’25 conference. This document will not be published in the proceedings but will be used to facilitate the review process to ensure submissions meet the conference standards. Based on the feedback from the review panel, selected posters will be invited for display during the conference. Please use the formatting styles as instructed. Generally, you should format your paper exactly as this document is formatted. The easiest way to achieve this is to use this template and substitute the content with your own text. This will reduce your work with formatting your submission and reduce the amount of time spent preparing camera-ready submissions. Your abstract should be 200-300 words providing a summary of your poster outlining the main topic, objectives, methods, results, and conclusions of your research or project. (Normal: Arial 12pt on 16pt)

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## Introduction (Heading 2: Arial bold 14pt)

All poster proposal submissions will be peer reviewed by an international review panel, according to evaluation criteria set by the scientific committee. Once reviewed, all authors will be notified of acceptance, conditional acceptance, or rejection. Submissions that are accepted conditionally will be required to address the feedback by the camera-ready resubmission date (please check important dates at <https://servdes25.org>).

Acceptance of notification will be sent by e-mail. Those accepted will be required to attend and present, discuss questions and engage with the conference program. This means at least one author must register for the conference. All accepted and revised submissions must be formatted in the ServDes’25 template and submitted to the conference system (please check important dates at <https://servdes25.org>)

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Poster Proposals (Subheading: 12pt on 16pt)

We invite submission of advanced and high-quality poster of up to **2000** words (including abstract, tables, references, and figure captions) that address the Conference theme. The poster should offer original insights, contribute to the theoretical and practical understanding of Service Design, and spark new directions for research and practice.

Posters offer a flexible and visually engaging format to present your work, research, or ideas. Posters provide an excellent way to showcase your insights, findings, or ongoing work. Presenting a poster allows you to engage with the ServDes community, receive feedback, and contribute to the broader discussion on service design.

Ensure your submission aligns with the conference themes and tracks. After the review process, selected posters will be notified by this date and invited to present at the conference. Posters will be displayed throughout the conference, providing an opportunity for in-person interaction and discussions with fellow designers, researchers, and participants.

Your poster proposal submission should cover the following:

* **Introduction/Background:** The context or problem the research addresses.
* **Objectives:** The specific aims or research questions.
* **Methods/Approach**: A brief description of the research methodology.
* **Results:** Key findings, with charts, graphs, or tables if necessary.
* **Conclusion:** Insights, implications, or directions for future research.

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Footers and headers should not be used for paper-specific text. Never use headings directly under headings, always add text below headings.

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## Title and Authors

Multiple row titles should only run over two rows.

As part of your submission, all authors should be listed in the author’s row. All authors should fill out contact details (affiliation name and e-mail).

## Language and style

The written language of the conference is English. Try using gender-neutral language as much as possible and make sure to explain any culturally specific formulations and be aware not to use ambiguous terms or saying that may be unknown if you are not a native English speaker. Also, try to use a simple and clear style of reasoning and avoid difficult technical terms. Show the full name before you use acronyms the first time.

## Lists

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## Tables

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For accessibility purposes, it is helpful to mark the header row of each table so that a screen reader or other accessibility software can navigate the table. Highlight the header row or column in the table, click the Table Design tab in the Word ribbon, and check the Header Row and/or First Column checkbox if either contains header information for the table.

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## Images

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## References and citations

Citations as part of a sentence shows authors names in text and year within parenthesis: e.g. as stated by Holmlid & Evenson (2007). Citations that are not part of a sentence should be placed inside parenthesis alphabetically: e.g. revealing patterns of human thought (Bechmann, 2010; Holmlid & Evenson, 2007; Howard, 2008) or other phenomena (Participle, 2008). If a reference is authored by one or two individuals, give both names. For three or more authors, name only the first one followed by et al.. Try using only sources you have personally read or make sure it is clear that you are referring to a second-hand source.

Quotations should be part of the normal text flow and include page numbers when possible; e.g. “… a crucial dimension to use to increase understanding and the role of prototyping is at what stage in the generic service design process a prototyping method is used.” (Holmlid & Evenson, 2007, p. 6). For quotations longer than three rows (or longer than 40 words), they should be indented in a paragraph of their own (Quote: Arial 11pt):

Beveridge was a 20TH century giant. The vision and strategy he set out in his first 1942 report were supported by political thinkers on the left and right, and by the general public who wanted a new and fairer Britain. Before Beveridge, Britain can be seen as a place of gross inequality, with health care that few could afford or find, schools which looked like those portrayed in a Dickens’ novel, and a society desperately hanging on to its colonial legacy. The post-war welfare state swept all this away in one of the most dramatic social transformations Britain has ever seen. (Participle, 2008, p. 2)

References should be formatted like in the examples below. If the sources are in another language than English, please provide an English translation of the title and source.

## Acknowledgments

This section is optional. You can use this section to acknowledge support you have had for your research from colleagues, students’ participation, internal external partners’ contributions or funding bodies, etc.

## References

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