

Workshop Submission Guide

Workshops are interactive, skill-based sessions designed to engage attendees through hands-on activities, discussions, and practical exercises led by experienced facilitators. These sessions promote in-depth learning and collaboration. At EL26, we anticipate offering 1-3 pre-conference workshops and 4-7 in-conference workshops.

Review the Track, Types and Theme Document before entering your abstract in the portal and be prepared to select the theme that best fits your proposal.

Brief Description (word limits: max. 200, min. 5) (word limits: max. 200, min. 30) If accepted, this description **will appear in marketing materials** to promote your presentation and attract attendees. Succinctly summarize what participants will gain or discover by engaging with your session. Focus on key takeaways, insights, or relevance to osteopathic medical education. *Do not include the session title, author names or institutional affiliations in this text.*

Workshop Proposal Outline (word limits: max. 700)

1. Purpose and Objectives

- Identify the issue or challenge that inspired the development of this workshop.
- Describe its relevance and importance to osteopathic medical education and/or the profession.
- Outline the primary objective of the session, along with any secondary goals.
- Highlight why this content is timely and valuable for attendees at this point in their professional or educational journey.

2. Session Structure

- **Provide** a session agenda that includes a breakdown of activities, time allocations, and speaker roles (limit 10 speakers). State speaker TBD if unknown currently.
 - **Note:** You can identify roles as organizer, moderator, panelist, speaker.
- Describe how the session will be delivered to support active learning, skill-building or application of content.
- Clarify which components will involve hands-on instruction, collaborative exercises or participant interaction.

3. Engagement Plan

- **Summarize** the strategies you will use to engage attendees throughout the session (e.g., small group work, polling, case studies, role-play, reflective activities).
- **Demonstrate** how participants will actively contribute to the session rather than passively observe.
- Align the engagement strategies with your stated objectives to show how they support meaningful learning or behavior change.

Note: Learning objectives will be submitted in a separate field in the submission portal. Be specific and practical in your description.

4. Target Audience

- Identify the intended audience (e.g., faculty, administrators, clinicians, residents, students).
- State the minimum and maximum number of participants needed for the session to run smoothly and effectively.

5. Materials

• **List** any materials or resources that will be provided to attendees during or after the session (e.g., handouts, digital tools, templates, worksheets).