

TCOM Conference – Session Format Descriptions for Call for Proposals

Breakout Sessions – Focused Research or Practice Presentations

Breakout sessions are structured presentations centered on empirical findings, evaluation studies, theoretical developments, or innovative applications of TCOM tools. These sessions may include limited audience interaction but are primarily presentation-driven.

Breakouts are ideal for:

- Quantitative or qualitative research findings
- Validation studies
- Predictive modeling using CANS/FAST/ANSA data
- Novel system applications
- Methodological advances

Audience expectation: Participants will gain substantive knowledge about a specific study, model, or innovation.

Workshops – Skill-Building, Applied Learning Sessions

Workshops are interactive, practice-oriented sessions designed to build specific competencies related to TCOM tools and implementation. These sessions should move beyond description to active learning and may include case application, live scoring exercises, small-group activities, implementation planning, or guided practice.

Workshops are ideal for:

- Training in scoring reliability and item interpretation
- Implementation strategy development
- Using CANS/FAST/ANSA data for supervision, treatment planning, or quality improvement
- Teaching fidelity to the TCOM philosophy

Audience expectation: Participants will leave with concrete tools, strategies, or applied skills.

Panel Discussions – Multi-Perspective Dialogue on a Shared Topic

Panel discussions bring together 3–4 presenters offering diverse viewpoints on a focused theme related to TCOM research, policy, or practice. Panelists provide brief structured remarks followed by moderated discussion and audience Q&A.

Panels are ideal for:

- Cross-system implementation comparisons
- Research-to-practice translation
- Policy implications of TCOM data
- Lived experience perspectives alongside researchers and system leaders

Audience expectation: Participants will gain a multi-dimensional understanding of complex issues.

Roundtables – Facilitated Collaborative Conversations

Roundtables are highly interactive, discussion-centered sessions organized around a focused question or emerging issue. A facilitator briefly frames the topic and then guides structured participant dialogue.

Roundtables are ideal for:

- Emerging research ideas
- Unresolved methodological challenges
- Implementation barriers and solutions
- Early-stage projects seeking feedback
- Cross-site collaboration discussions

Audience expectation: Participants will actively contribute and engage in collaborative problem-solving.