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Presenting the Results of Ethics Research Projects

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Without publication or presentation, your work and efforts go largely unnoticed.

It is also important for:

- Ensuring the sustainability of projects and programs.
- Increasing opportunities for new projects and obtaining funding.
- Helping others working in the same or related fields.

Before you even begin the process of writing for publication or preparing a presentation, you need to ask yourself several questions:

- What do I have to say?
- Is it worth saying?
- What is the right format for the message?
- What is the audience for the message?
- Where should I publish the message?
- How can I best use paper and web-based resources?

Factors to consider:

- National or international audience?
- Broad or specialty journal?
- Language?
- Journal's content area, culture and readers?
- Exposure opportunities?
- Chances of acceptance?
- Impact factor, immediacy factor, or other publication measures?

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Once you have identified potential journals, you should:

- Review the journals' aims and scope carefully;
- Read several recent issues;
- Send a brief letter or email to the editors of the journals of choice to assess interest;
- Ask any additional questions (e.g. flexibility on paper length, nature and typical times for peer review) that may influence your decision to submit.

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Emanuel et al.'s seven criteria

- Value;
- Scientific validity;
- Fair subject selection;
- Favorable risk-benefit ratio;
- Independent review;
- Informed consent; and
- Respect for enrolled subjects.

Goal: _____

Aims	Methods	Outputs	Outcomes
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