

The following is the top 10 advice we can provide helping you when preparing your presentation for the Report Day:

1. The expectation is that after some background information about your project (this can be especially detailed for first-year doctoral candidates) you present your most significant research achievements in a clear and understandable fashion. Please emphasize why your study is important and what are your most important achievements. Please try to connect your own work to the general status of the field.
2. In case you hold any of the excellence fellowships, in particular ÚNKP and KDP but also the Beregi, Egis or the Richter fellowships, please mention this in your presentation and make clear the different research directions you are doing with reference to these fellowships.
3. Please note that you will make your presentation within your own program; thus, you can expect that all the other fellow PhD candidates have a basic understanding of your project's theme. If this is not the case then please add 1-2 extra slides to explain some specifics of your unusual activities.
4. Please try to put together an interesting story. Technical details are often less important than a good story line.
5. If you accomplished to put together a manuscript or you have already published some of your research findings, please emphasize this in your presentation.
6. Please devote 1-2 slides to your future plans (well, those for the next academic year).
7. The length of the presentations is 12 minutes, followed by a three-minutes discussion (Q&A), for first- and third-year doctoral candidates, and 15+5 minutes for second-year doctoral candidates, as the presentation is part of their Complex exam.
8. Please prepare some background slides in anticipation of possible questions.
9. Please discuss your presentation with your supervisor who may be able to give you very valuable advice about good practices for presentations.
10. While the committees need to evaluate your presentation, the most important thing for you is to practice putting together a good and convincing presentation about your own research and deliver it in front of a supportive audience interested in success stories rather than in failures.