
Research Contributions—maximum four pages

You must attach an electronic copy of the Research Contributions module. You have a maximum of four (4) pages to cover the following sections, which must be presented in this order:

1. Research Contributions Over the Last Six Years
2. Other Contributions
3. Most Significant Career Research Contributions
4. Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances
5. Contributions to Training

1. Research Contributions Over the Last Six Years (2006-12)

Outline your research contributions within the last six years. For an application deadline in February 2012, for example, include contributions from February 2006 onwards. In the case of those candidates claiming career interruptions, you may include publications drawn from your most recent periods of research activity, to an overall total of six years (see 4. Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances below).

Provide details, as appropriate, on the contributions you listed, as follows:

- In the left margin, identify with an asterisk (*) research contributions that resulted from previous SSHRC support.
- Specify your role in co-authored publications.
- For published contributions, provide complete bibliographic notices (including co-authors, title, publisher, journal, volume, date of publication, number of pages, etc.) as they appear in the original publication.
- For publications in languages other than French or English, provide a translation of the title and the name of the publication.
- Recent graduates, please list your theses.

Group your contributions by category in the following order, listing your most recent contributions first:

Refereed contributions

Examples include books (where applicable, subdivide according to those that are single-authored, co-authored and edited works), monographs, book chapters, articles in scholarly journals.

When listing refereed works, be aware that a “refereed work” involves its assessment:

- in its entirety—not merely an abstract or extract;
- before publication; and
- by appropriately independent, anonymous, qualified experts (“independent” in this context means at arm's length from the author).

Other refereed contributions

Examples include conference proceedings, papers presented at scholarly meetings or conferences, articles in professional or trade journals, etc.

Non-refereed contributions

Examples include book reviews, published reviews of your work, research reports, policy papers, public lectures, creative works, articles in professional or cultural journals, etc.

Forthcoming contributions

Indicate one of the following statuses—"submitted", "revised and submitted", "accepted" or "in press". Contributions not yet submitted should not be listed. Provide the name of the journal or book publisher and the number of pages.

2. Other Contributions

Describe any other contributions to research and the advancement of knowledge within the last six years, including your research contributions to non-academic audiences (e.g., general public, policy-makers, private sector, not-for-profit organizations, etc.). Examples of contributions include editorships, peer review committee membership, evidence of international leadership, consulting/contract activities, participation in management (deanship, research management, etc.), participation in government or private forums related to research (specify names of forums, commissions or committees), etc.

3. Most Significant Career Research Contributions

List and rank up to five of your most significant contributions over your entire career. In this case, the six-year rule does not apply. Therefore, your list of publications may differ from that which you listed under the "Publications" section of your CV. Please ensure that you explain briefly the significance of the contributions listed.

4. Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances

SSHRC asks its adjudication committees to take into consideration both career interruptions and special circumstances that may have affected the record of research achievement of candidates. In doing so, adjudication committee members will be able to more accurately estimate the productivity of each researcher, independent of any career interruptions or special circumstances in the last six years. Previous productivity is one element that may predict the success of the proposed research project.

Career interruptions occur when, for health, administrative, family or other reasons, a researcher is taken away from his or her research work for an extended period of time. In these cases, as explained above in relation to point 1 (Research Contributions Over the Last Six Years), the researcher should explain the interruption(s) and ask that an equivalent period of research activity prior (but as near as possible) to the present day and leading to a total of six years be taken into consideration by the adjudication committee.

Special circumstances involve slowdowns in research productivity created by health, administrative, family or other reasons (i.e., the researcher was not taken completely away from his or her work).

5. Contributions to Training

Provide the following information on students you have helped train within the last six years:

- Indicate your role in supervising or co-supervising ongoing and/or completed theses, listing these by the student's level of studies.
- Describe efforts you have made to involve students (e.g., doctoral, master's, undergraduate) in your research activities.

Specify if your opportunities for such contributions have been limited because your university does not have graduate degree programs in your field or discipline.

Intended Outcomes of Proposed Activities

The intended outcomes of the application are essential information for the adjudication of the proposal and are part of the Challenge evaluation criterion. SSHRC is also interested in