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Narrative CV

Instructions

- The CV template below has a six-section structure with specific questions, space for details of your professional trajectory, and a personal statement. You must complete it in English.
- Instructions on how to complete each section are provided; however, feel free to include other information that you consider relevant to the question, even if it is not explicitly mentioned in the instructions.
- The CV is the space to highlight your work history, research, and other activities with your people and territory, if applicable.
- You can also include the outputs and success measures found on a standard research CV, such as your publications. However, you should present them within the broader context of their professional activities.

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Narrative CV

Name:

Personal details

(up to 800 characters including spaces)

Provide information about your education, key qualifications, and relevant positions you have held. This can be simply a list of the main steps in your professional trajectory.

How have you contributed to the creation of knowledge?

(up to 1,500 characters including spaces)

Use this section to explain your most important contributions to research, highlighting how your research skills were used in such work. Notice that this is not supposed to be an exhaustive list of your publications. Please focus on a small number of outputs - those you consider most relevant to your career or to the project.

Serrapilheira is a [DORA](#) signatory and as such, we ask that you refrain from mentioning journal or conference names. Please explain why your contributions are relevant using scientific arguments, not prestigious journal names. If you want to provide a reference to a work, please use only the DOI (or other identifier, such as ISSN or an URL).

Also notice that outputs are not limited to peer-reviewed publications, but can include open data sets, software, preprints, reviews, commercial, entrepreneurial or industrial products, clinical practice developments, educational products, policy publications, evidence synthesis pieces and conference publications that you have generated.

How have you contributed to the wider research community?

(up to 1,200 characters including spaces)

Use this section to describe your contributions to the wider research community. This can be through teaching activities (e.g. workshops or summer schools), supervision/mentoring of students, collaborations across disciplines, organization of scientific events, reviewing/refereeing/editing or any other committee work as well as roles you took within your institution, in collaboration with industry or in scientific societies.

How are diversity and open science a part of your activities?

(up to 1,200 characters including spaces)

Serrapilheira values a science that is [transparent, democratic and diverse](#). If applicable, describe how you contribute or intend to contribute to this, for instance, through sharing of data/code according to [FAIR](#) principles, making publications available as preprints, showing examples of how your open research outputs have been used by others, implementing efforts to make research more participatory, involving local communities and multiple stakeholders in accordance with [CARE](#) principles or showcasing strategies you have used to make your team, institution or other research spaces more diverse - or any other activity that you have organized or participated in that aimed at promoting open science and/or diversity in science.

Who are you as a researcher and academic?

(up to 1,200 characters including spaces)

Write a personal statement that reflects on your overarching goals and your motivations for the main activities in which you have been involved and your plans for the immediate future.

Academic career breaks

(up to 1,200 characters including spaces)

Mention any career breaks related to medical leave, maternity or paternity leave, care for others (due to illness, age, disability, etc.), with start and end dates. You may also include circumstances that affected your academic and scholarly performance, as well as volunteering, part-time work and other relevant experience - including time spent in different sectors - that might have influenced your path as a researcher.