

Knowledge Translation and the Academic Librarian

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uptake
transfer
action
knowledge
utilization
translation
dissemination
implementation
science
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Definitions

At CIHR, knowledge translation (KT) is defined as a dynamic and iterative process that includes synthesis, dissemination, exchange and ethically-sound application of knowledge to improve the health of Canadians, provide more effective health services and products and strengthen the health care system.

Knowledge mobilization in the social sciences and humanities facilitates the multidirectional flow of research knowledge across academia and society as a whole, in order to inform Canadian and international research, debate, decisions and actions. Those who stand to benefit from publicly funded research results in the humanities and social sciences—diverse groups of researchers, policy-makers, business leaders, community groups, educators and the media—should, ideally, have the knowledge they need, when they need it, in useful forms. (SSHRC)

Knowledge Translation Simplified

KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION (KM) Multiple Definitions By Sector

**GETTING THE
RIGHT
INFORMATION
TO THE RIGHT
PEOPLE IN THE
RIGHT FORMAT
AT THE RIGHT
TIME SO AS TO
INFLUENCE
DECISION-
MAKING**

**MOVING
KNOWLEDGE
INTO ACTIVE
SERVICE FOR
THE
BROADEST
POSSIBLE
COMMON
GOOD
(SSHRC)**

**THE PROCESS
FROM THE
CREATION
OF
EVIDENCE
TO ITS
ULTIMATE
IMPACT
(Knowledge
Translation,
CIHR)**

**COLLABORATIVE
PROBLEM-
SOLVING
BETWEEN
RESEARCHERS AND
DECISION MAKERS
THAT HAPPENS
THROUGH LINKAGE
AND EXCHANGE
(Knowledge Exchange,
CHSRF)**



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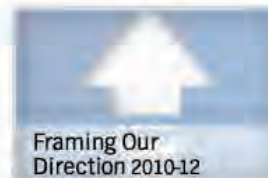
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The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) is the federal agency that promotes and supports postsecondary-based research and training in the humanities and social sciences. Through its programs and policies, SSHRC enables the highest levels of research excellence in Canada, and facilitates knowledge-sharing and collaboration across research disciplines, universities and all sectors of society.

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SSHRC CV's

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Koltutsky, Laura J

1. Research Contributions Over the Last Six Years

A. Refereed Contributions

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Meetings, meetings, meetings



Where are the Researchers?

SSHRC Insight Development Grant

Dr. Kinga Olszewska, Research Facilitator, Faculty of Education
Dr. Robin Smith, Senior Research Grants Officer, Research Services Office



Finding a Place within CIHR: A guide for social sciences and humanities health researchers

May 25, 2011

Danika Goosney, PhD, Director, Program
Planning and Process, Research Portfolio, CIHR

Attend Workshops

How to find researchers...

Individual Faculty Web Pages

Offices of Institutional Research

Internal/External Training

SKTT Training

The screenshot displays the website for Alberta Innovates Health Solutions. The top navigation bar includes links for About Us, Publications, Experts, Programs, Media Desk, and Contact, along with a search bar and social media icons. The main content area features the RTNA logo and a sidebar with various menu items. The central focus is the 'Scientist Knowledge Translation Training' page, which provides details for two workshops: one in Edmonton on May 24-25, 2012, and another in Calgary on June 26-29, 2012. It lists the organizers, Dr. Melanie Barwick and Dr. Donna Lockett, and describes the training's purpose and learning objectives.

Alberta Innovates Health Solutions

Scientist Knowledge Translation Training

Edmonton May 24-25, 2012
The workshop is now full and no longer accepting applications.

Calgary June 26-29, 2012

Dr. Melanie Barwick Ph.D. C.Psych.
Dr. Donna Lockett Ph.D.

Who is this for?

In Canada and abroad, a growing emphasis is being placed upon the utilization and impact of health research. Scientists are increasingly required to include knowledge translation plans in their research grant proposals, ensuring that their research is reaching appropriate audiences, and having a positive impact on decision making.

This intensive two-day workshop will provide you with the essential skills needed to plan knowledge translation strategies.

Learning Objectives

- Understanding knowledge translation within the context of the socio/political / research community
- Understanding evidence-based knowledge translation strategies and evaluation methods
- Teaching skills for developing knowledge translation plans in research proposals
- Exploring methods for communicating research finding to multiple audiences
- Learning how to communicate research and knowledge through the media

There is no cost to attend this workshop.

[Application form](#)

Scientist Knowledge Translation Training, a two day training that will prepare you for developing knowledge translation techniques and strategies.

Librarian Activities

Grant Application Process

- Collaborator
- Literature/Systematic Reviews – Jim Henderson @ McGill

Knowledge Translation/Mobilization steps

- World Café structure for workshops

Resource Creation

- Libguides

The screenshot shows a web page titled "Knowledge Translation KT" from the University of Calgary Library. The page is a LibGuide with a blue header and navigation menu. The main content is organized into three columns:

- Left Column:**
 - KT Workshops/Conferences:** Lists "NSERC Discovery Grant Workshop" and "Research Transfer Network of Alberta RTNA 2012 Conference".
 - Knowledge Translation Resources:** Lists "EBM Reviews - Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2005 to April 2012" and "Campbell Collaboration".
- Middle Column:**
 - Canadian KT sources:** Includes "Canadian Institutes of Health Research" and "KT Clearinghouse".
 - KT and Funders:** Lists "Canadian Institutes of Health Research CIHR", "Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council SSHRC", and "Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council NSERC".
- Right Column:**
 - Subject Guide:** Features a portrait of Laura Koltutsky and social media icons for Talk and Facebook.
 - Contact Info:** Provides office location (Taylor Family Digital Library, TFDL438D), phone number (403-210-6381), and a "Send Email" link.
 - Links:** Includes "Profile & Guides".
 - Subjects:** Lists "Social Work, Psychology and Sociology".

The page also includes a search bar, a "Home" button, and a "Print Page" option. The University of Calgary logo is visible in the top left corner.

Benefits of involvement in KT

As an advocate of life long learning I have had to stretch myself, to learn the researcher's language and to see their perspective. It has broadened my understanding of the research process from the framing of the research question through data collection and the selection of KT strategies. It has made me a more effective colleague to my faculty and my institution.