

How to enhance your CV and get a better score on your quad review:

(OK, lets be honest, publish, publish, publish provides the most success... but beyond that there are a few things you can add to your CV---However, don't take on so much that you are hurting the bottom line- your science!)

- 1) Get involved in the SS/SC organization! At least two members of the quad review panel have pointed out that this is a plus.
 - a. Call your SS/SC representative and volunteer for a committee
 - b. Call committee members with suggestions and join a committee
- 2) Mentor summer students and high school students
 - a. Volunteer to take on a high school student and put your info into the database
 - b. Volunteer to take on a summer intern and put your info into the database
- 3) Judge high school science fairs, FARE awards, other places they need poster judges.

We try to send these requests out on our listserve, if you have one you can add contact...
- 4) Get involved in serving on intramural committees. Ask your PI if he can recommend you for a committee (radiation safety, animal use, human subjects, etc). Usually these are a pain in the neck for the PI, so let him know you are willing to help out

Your PI has to help here... there is no organized place to volunteer for committees. But let your PI know you are willing and able to take her/his place!
- 5) Review papers: If you have not been asked to review papers, send your CV and interest in reviewing to an editor at a journal that likes to publish in your area. Ask your PI to pass on papers he declines to review to you.

Best solution is to write an editor that recently published a paper of yours and ask them to include you on a list of possible reviewers, but even signing up at the journals allows you to put in your area of expertise, etc.
- 6) Review grants: Write study section administrators in your area with your CV and interest in reviewing grants. Ask your PI to suggest you as an alternative grant reviewer when they get asked to ad-hoc.
- 7) Get involved in meetings:
 - a. Scientifically convince the organizers to let you give a talk
(but make sure you give a great talk or you will never be asked again!)
 - b. Organize your own mini-meeting in your area of specialization.
(First job is to convince a big name to participate and once you have that the rest will follow, befriend that person at a meeting and convince them that there is meeting needed for your area of interest)
 - c. Talk to the "big names" at meetings. Make sure they know who you are. No need to be pushy, just enthusiastic about their science and yours!

- 8) Collaborate, collaborate, collaborate. Use your own special expertise to set up collaborations. It increases your publication record with less work.
- 9) Talk to the “big names” at meetings. Make sure they know who you are. No need to be pushy, just ask a good question about their science and invite them to visit your poster with enthusiasm.

IMPORTANT: DON'T OVEREXTEND YOURSELF SO THAT YOU CANNOT DO YOUR JOB!