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Statistical Profile of ECIR Project Results

Summary of scholarly works completed under *Explorations in International Relations* Program listed by lead institution.

Type	Harvard University	MIT	Grand Total
Program Website		1	1
Final Report		1	1
Workshop Reports		7	7
Books	1	3	4
Book Chapters	4	3	7
Theses		11	11
Journal Articles	15	15	30
Working Papers	15	27	42
Online Articles	22	1	23
Conference Proceedings	3	32	35
Poster Sessions	1	14	15
Total	61	115	176

List of Scholarly Work

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