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## SR&ED Claim Checklist for Software Development in 2025

1. Identify Eligible Projects	
	<ul> <li>Define the <b>technological uncertainty</b> you are addressing (e.g., performance, scalability, integration, security).</li> <li>Confirm that the work goes <b>beyond routine development</b> or configuration.</li> <li>Ensure there is a <b>systematic investigation</b> (hypothesize, test, analyze, iterate).</li> </ul>
2.	Track Project Activities
	<ul> <li>Document the problem definition and why existing tools or methods were insufficient.</li> <li>Record failed experiments or iterations (not just the final solution).</li> <li>Capture how Al tools were used (e.g., to accelerate coding, generate alternatives, or test approaches).</li> <li>Distinguish between Al-generated work and developer-led problem solving.</li> </ul>
3.	Capture Supporting Evidence
	<ul> <li>Maintain contemporaneous documentation (meeting notes, commit logs, Jira tickets, version control history).</li> <li>Save benchmark results or performance metrics from experiments.</li> <li>Archive test cases and debugging logs.</li> <li>Keep records of design discussions and architectural decisions.</li> </ul>
4.	Track Costs and Resources
	<ul> <li>Log developer, architect and supporting hours tied to eligible SR&amp;ED activities.</li> <li>Separate routine development from experimental work.</li> <li>Track cloud computing or specialized infrastructure costs where applicable (the CRA may allow this in 2025).</li> <li>Verify all contractor and consultant contributions are documented.</li> </ul>
5.	Organize for CRA Review
	<ul> <li>☐ Group work into projects at the right level of detail (not too broad, not too granular).</li> <li>☐ Ensure documentation clearly links technical uncertainty → attempted solution → results.</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Prepare a summary of Al usage and explain how it enhanced, but did not replace, systematic investigation.</li> <li>Validate that supporting evidence aligns with CRA's eligibility criteria.</li> </ul>