



The 2026-2027 James R. Mallory Research Grant for the Study of Parliament in Canada

Amount

Up to \$5,000

Research Period

One year (an extension may be granted
under certain conditions)

Deadline

Thursday, April 30, 2026

The Canadian Study of Parliament Group (CSPG) is pleased to announce the 2026-27 competition for the James R. Mallory Research Grant for the Study of Parliament.

The Mallory Grant supports scholarly interest in the parliamentary system of government. Its purpose is to sponsor original research about Parliament in Canada, broadly understood, including projects that depart from or challenge traditional topics and methodologies of parliamentary study, and research at the federal, provincial and/or territorial level.

The grant will support research activities related to the creation and publication of research, such as hiring research assistant(s), collecting and processing data, travelling for research purposes (including data collection and research dissemination). Other eligible expenses include research materials, computer software, access to datasets or archives, transcription, knowledge mobilization activities (such as workshops or public engagement), and Open Access publication fees.

We encourage analysts from parliamentary institutions, academics, journalists, and other research professionals to submit a research proposal. The CSPG believes in the inclusion of diverse voices and encourages applicants who are members of equity-seeking communities to apply. Special consideration will be given to early career scholars and researchers.

The application will be assessed based on the following criteria:

- the quality and feasibility of the research proposal;
- the relevance of the proposal to the study of parliamentary institutions in Canada and debates surrounding them;
- the necessity and appropriateness of the proposed budget;
- the applicant's demonstrated interest in the parliamentary system as indicated by previous publications and research or other relevant activity;
- the relevance of the project(s) envisaged as part of the research.

The CSPG expects the grant recipient to produce at least one scholarly project that acknowledges the CSPG funding. The method of dissemination is at the recipient's discretion (peer-reviewed article, monograph, book chapter, investigative journalism, teaching module, etc.) and should be described in the proposal. In addition, the recipient will be required to provide a 1000-word document describing the main results of their research, which will be published on the CSPG website. This research summary will be translated into the other official language prior to publication.

Research proposals including a detailed budget must be submitted electronically to info@cspg-gcep.ca in Word or PDF (3 pages maximum, including a 1-page proposed budget) **no later than April 30, 2026**, and accompanied by the candidate's curriculum vitae. Proposals in either English or French are welcome.

The competition for the grant is open to Canadian citizens and permanent residents who are not enrolled at a post-secondary institution.

James R. Mallory was a member of the Department of Political Science at McGill University as well as a founder, former president and long-time member of the CSPG. He was a leading scholar of parliamentary government and wrote many widely read analyses of the institution and issues related to it. His text, The Structure of Canadian Government, is still consulted by students of Canadian government.