

Form for "Application cover form - Grants"

This Grants application cover form is a prerequisite to the Grants application main form. This cover form can not be edited after it is submitted. Please note, for the Proof of Concept Grant, only those invited to complete a full Proof of Concept Grant application following the pre-screen of their Letter of Intent (LOI) are eligible to submit a proposal to the ASRP competition

 Grant Applicant FIRST name

 Grant applicant LAST name

 Grant applicant TITLE

- Miss
- Ms.
- Dr.
- Mrs.
- Mr.

 Grant applicant EMAIL address

 Grant Project Title

 Host institution/ University/Research centre

 Grant applicant co-investigators

An application for the New Investigator Grant may not include co-applicants.

Co-investigator 1 _____

Co-investigator 2 _____

Co-investigator 3 _____

Co-investigator 4 _____

Co-investigator 5 _____

Co-investigator 6 _____

Co-investigator 7 _____

co-investigator 8 _____

co-investigator 9 _____


co-investigator 10 _____

 Proposal Collaborators

 Type of Grant/duration of funding


Select the type of grant you are applying for. The New Investigator Grant is \$200,000 for a period of up to four years. The Proof of Concept Grant is \$100,000 for a period of up to three years.

- New Investigator Grant (up to 4 years)
- Proof of Concept Grant (up to 3 years)

 Choose funding priority:

Discovery - Basic science investigations supporting novel and innovative research which examines the biological mechanisms of dementia. **Policy and Health Systems Change** - Examining how society collectively achieves health goals related to dementia and how those processes contribute to the development of policy. **Evaluation of Community Programs** - Using research methodology to assess processes and programs that impact the lives of those living with dementia. **Ethical and Legal Issues** - Considering the medical, legal and social support that is required by people living with dementia in order to live a better quality of life.


- Discovery
- Other forms of basic research (i.e. cause, risk, prevention etc.) _____
- Policy & Health Systems Change
- Ethical & Legal Issues
- Evaluation of Community Programs
- Other research to improve quality of life (i.e. technology, social science, psycho-social, epidemiology, etc.)

 Lay Summary of Research Proposal


Please note that the lay summary of your application will be reviewed and scored by a person with dementia, a caregiver, and/or client services staff for clarity and relevance. Please write the lay summary in English.

The lay summary should first address each of the following questions: **Background:** What do we already know about the problem? **Objective:** What question does your study address? **Method:** How will the research be carried out? How is this different from previous studies? **Implications:** How will the anticipated results improve the lives of those affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, or those at risk? When writing this summary, please avoid jargon, technical terms and acronyms. The intended audiences are the general public and potential donors. In the event that this application is funded, this summary, or an edited version of it, will be posted on the Society website.


Please visit the 'Resources' page of the ASRP Survey Monkey Apply platform to find the [How to write in Plain Language tool](#). Please review the *Alzheimer Society's website for the [Canadian Charter of Rights for People with Dementia person-centered language guidelines](#)*

 Grants lay summary - Background (50 words)


What do we already know about the problem?

 Grants lay summary - Objectives (50 words)

What question does your study address?

 Grants lay summary - Methods (50 words)

How will the research be carried out? How is this different from previous studies?

 Grants lay summary - Expected outcomes/Implications (50 words)

How will the anticipated results improve the lives of those affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, or those at risk?
