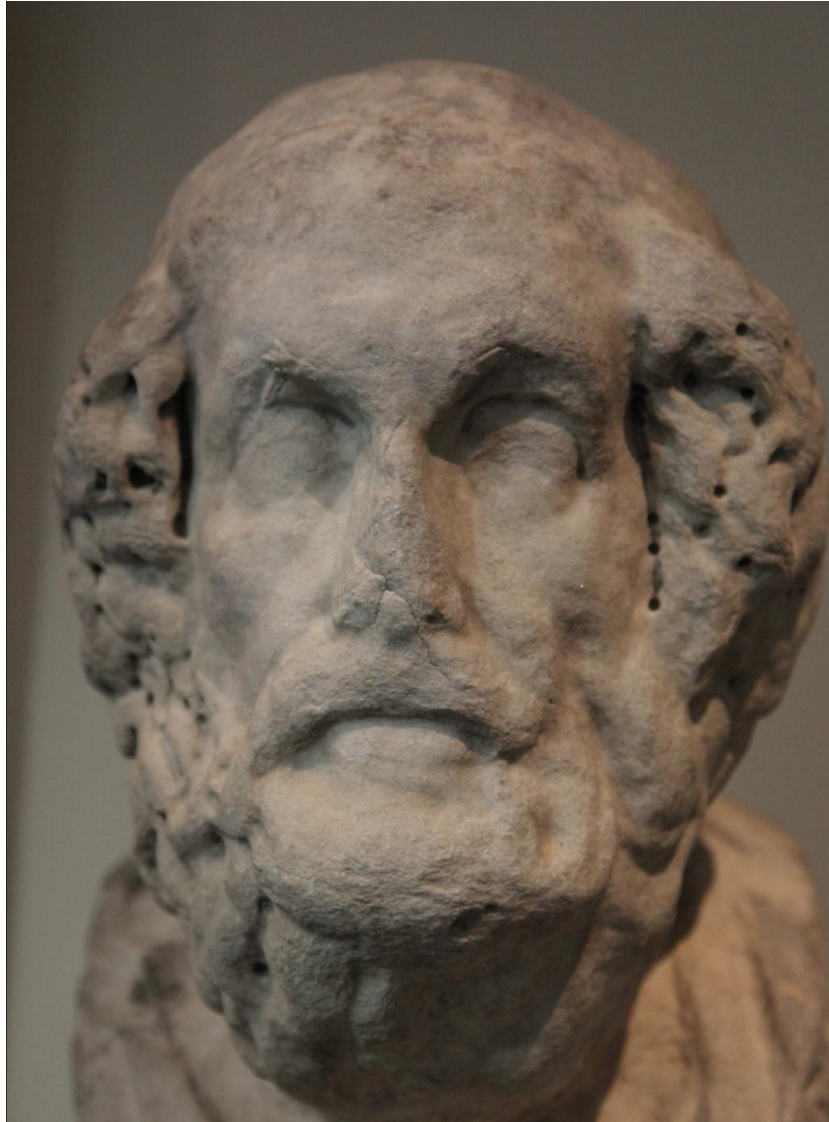


ASTS History 1974-2014





Those who cannot remember the past
are condemned to repeat it



Current mission vs. activities



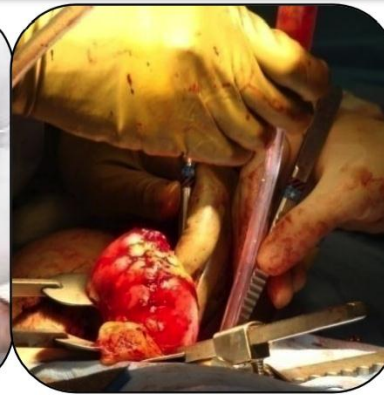
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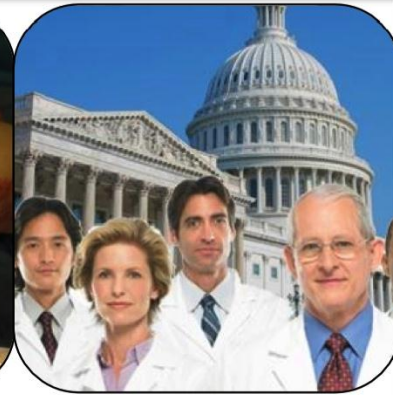
Professional Development



Training and Education



Organ Donation



Advocacy

AJT
ATC
Research
Grants
Consensus
Conferences

MOC
Leadership
Development
Business
Practice
Seminars

Accredited
Fellowships
Curriculum
Winter
Symposium
PD Meeting

National Living
Donor
Assistance Ctr.
Patient
Education
Videos

Legislative
Activities
Regulatory &
Reimbursement
HRSA, CMS,
FDA, & others

Committee Snapshot

Committee	# Members	# Projects
ATP	9	4
ATC Planning (<i>ASTS reps</i>)	9	1
Business Practice	9	5
Bylaws	9	4
Cellular Transplantation	9	4
CME	12	3
Communications	12	2
Curriculum	12	7
Diversity Issues	12	3
Ethics	9	3
Fellowship Training	12	7
Grants Review	9	3

Committee	# Members	# Projects
Investment	6	1
Legislative	6	9
Living Donation	9	2
Membership & Workforce	9	3
Nominating	10	2
Reimbursement/Regulatory	9	2
Scientific Studies	9	4
Standards & Quality	9	8
Thoracic	6	1
Vanguard	9	1
VCA	9	2
Govt' & Scientific Liaisons	4	4

ASTS Member Engagement

- Monthly journal - *AJT*
- Scientific symposia
 - ATC, winter symposium, others
- Research grants
- Educational resources
 - Academic Universe, Trans-SAP
- Council & committee service
- Accredited fellowships
- NLDAC
- Website
- CenterSpan
- Advocacy efforts
- Leadership development
- Business practice services



1. Nat'l Txt Service Line
2. ATP Mentoring Program
3. ATP Award
4. LDP
5. Advanced LDP
6. Policy Library
7. Compensation Survey
8. ASTS Policy Manual
9. Islet Isolation Survey
10. Islet White Paper
11. Cell Tx Grant
12. Diversity Issues Survey
13. Diversity Outreach
14. Position Statement Review
15. Individual legislative issues
16. Measure Development
17. QAPI
18. SQA
19. ISHLT Collaboration
20. Winter Symposium
21. Mentorship Award
22. Vanguard Prize
23. VCA Guidelines
24. Chimera Newsletter
25. Website Development
26. Annual Giving Campaign



Notable Committee Initiatives

- ✓ Fellowship Training Committee: 5 Year Strategic Plan
- ✓ Grants Review Committee: Over 200 recipients and \$8M awarded
- ✓ Business Practice Committee: Leadership Development Program
- ✓ Vanguard Committee: Annual Winter Symposium
- ✓ Curriculum Committee: Academic Universe
- ✓ Communications Committee: Redeveloped www.ASTS.org
- ✓ Reimbursement Committee: Renal transplant code – revaluation

127 charter members

ASTS Purpose Miami, 1974

- to be the voice of transplant issues in the United States
- to develop national education programs to increase organ donation
- to have an annual scientific meeting

MEMBERSHIP

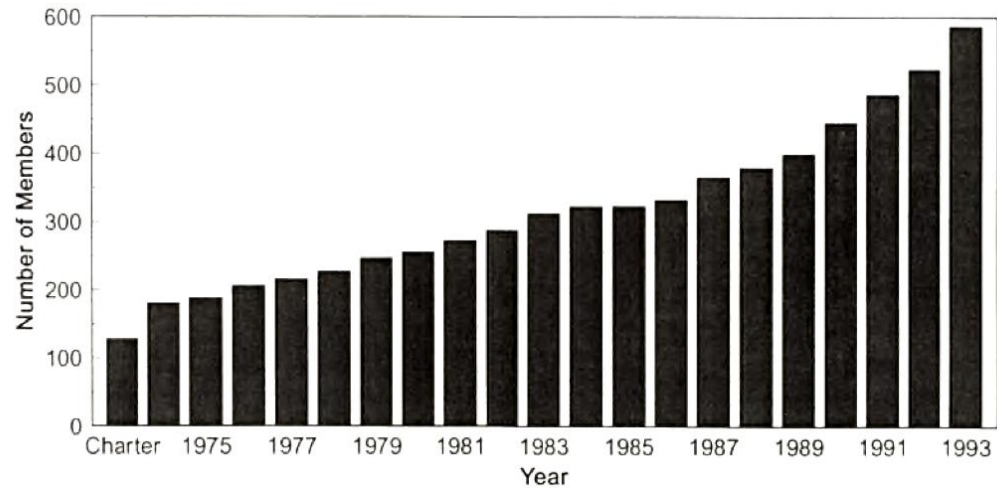
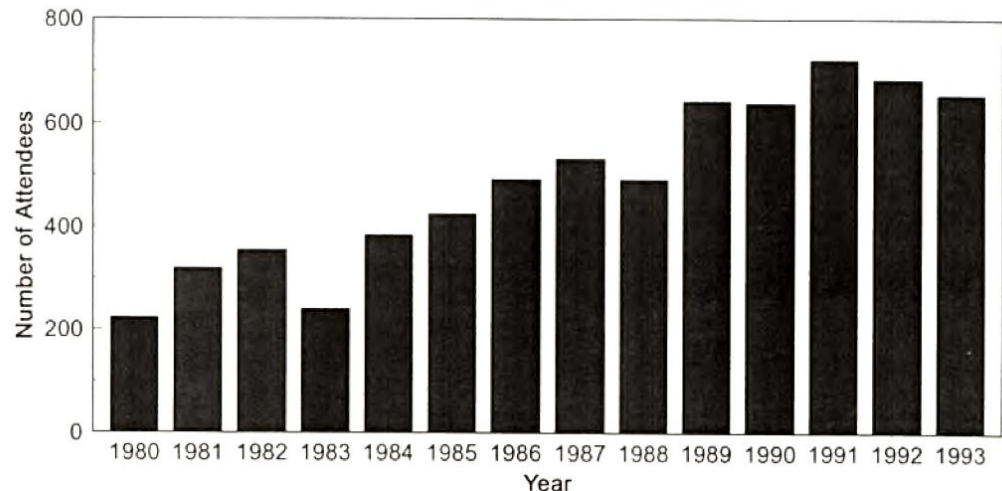


Figure 1

MEETING ATTENDANCE



First Annual Meeting

May 22-23, 1975

Papers - Authors - Institutions

1. ELEVATED SERUM CREATININE ASSOCIATED WITH HYPERGLYCEMIA IN DIABETIC TRANSPLANT RECIPIENTS

A.J. Matas, R.L. Simons, F.C. Goetz, D.E.R. Sutherland, C.M. Kjellstrand, and J.S. Najarian (Departments of Surgery and Medicine, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

2. RENAL TRANSPLANTATION IN PATIENTS WITH INSULIN-DEPENDENT DIABETES

C.M. Kjellstrand, R.L. Simmons, F.C. Goetz, T.L. Buselmeier, J.R. Shideman, and J.S. Najarian (University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

3. AUTOTRANSPLANTATION OF PORCINE ISLETS OF LANGERHANS

E.W. Lampe, II, D.E.R. Sutherland, and J.S. Najarian (Department of Surgery, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

4. PANCREATIC ISLET ISOGRAFTS, ALLOGRAFTS AND XENOGRAFTS: MORPHOLOGIC AND FUNCTIONAL SURVIVAL

Collin Weber, Ali Zatrirci, Richard Weil, Rawle McIntosh, Mark Hardy, and Keith Reemtama (Department of Surgery, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, New York)

5. RADIONUCLIDE METHODS TO EVALUATE RENAL TRANSPLANT FUNCTION

D.G. Pavel, B.D. Kahan, J.J. Bergan, and B.R. Westerman (Departments of Surgery and Nuclear Medicine, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois)

6. SERUM LACTIC DEHYDROGENASE AND IRREVERSIBLE RENAL ALLOGRAFT REJECTION

C.B. Anderson, M.A. Groce, J.R. Codd, R.A. Craff, J.G. Gregory, and W.T. Newton (Departments of Surgery, Washington and St. Louis University Schools of Medicine and the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri)

7. IMPROVED PATIENT SURVIVAL IN RENAL TRANSPLANTATION

Oscar Salvatierra, Jr., Donald E. Potter, Kent C. Cochran, William J.C. Amend, Robert M. Duca, and Folkert O. Belzer (Department of Surgery, University of California, San Francisco, California)

8. RENAL TRANSPLANTATION BETWEEN HL-A HAPLOIDENTICAL DONOR-RECIPIENT PAIRS: FUNCTIONAL AND MORPHOLOGICAL EVALUATION

H.F. Seigler, F.E. Ward, R.C. McCoy, J.C. Gunnells, C. Fisher, and D.L. Stickle (Duke University Medical Center and Durham Veterans Administration Hospital, Durham, North Carolina)

9. RENAL TRANSPLANTATION IN PATIENTS WITH URINARY TRACT ABNORMALITIES

James Cerilli, J.P. Smith, and Gregg W. Anderson (Department of Surgery, Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio)

10. PEDIATRIC RENAL TRANSPLANTATION: THE ROLE OF ILEAL CONDUITS AND USE OF DEFUNCTIONALIZED BLADDERS

Casimir F. Firlit and Frederick K. Merkel (Children's Memorial Hospital and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois)

11. MICROVASCULAR TECHNIQUES FOR POLAR ARTERY RECONSTRUCTION IN KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS

Frederick K. Merkel, Albert K. Straus, Olaf Anderson, and Aaron D. Bennett (Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois, and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

12. SEQUENTIAL RENAL TRANSPLANTS: IMMUNOLOGICAL AND SURGICAL IMPLICATIONS OF MANAGEMENT OF THE FIRST HOMOGRAFT

D.T. Freier, R. Haines, J. Rosenzweig, J. Niederhuber, J.W. Konnak, and J.G. Turcotte (Department of Surgery, University of Michigan Medical Center and Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan)

13. CRYPTOCOCCOSIS AFTER RENAL TRANSPLANTATION: REPORT OF NINE CASES

Gerhard P.J. Schroter, Don Temple, Bo S. Husberg, Richard Weil, III, and Thomas E. Starzl (Departments of Surgery and Pediatrics, University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colorado)

14. CESSATION OF IMMUNOSUPPRESSION POST RENAL TRANSPLANTATION

D.T. Uehling, J.L. Hussey, A.B. Weinstein, and F.H. Bach (Departments of Surgery and Medicine, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, Wisconsin)

15. USE OF PLASMA PROTEIN FRACTIONS IN PRESERVATION OF CADAVER KIDNEYS

G. Mendez-Picon, C. Bell, J. Wolf, F. Thomas, J.C. Pierce, and H.M. Lee (The Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia)

16. THE ADVERSE EFFECT OF HIGH DOSE STEROID ON RENAL AUTOGRAFTS AND HOMOGRAFTS

James A. Tremann, Lawrence C.W. Agadoa, Thomas P. Cooper, Gary E. Striker, and Thomas L. Marchioro (Departments of Urology, Pathology and Surgery, University of Washington and the Seattle Veterans Administration Hospital, Seattle, Washington)

17. PLASMA RENIN ACTIVITY DURING PERFUSION OF CADAVERIC KIDNEYS

H.C. Miller, J.W. Alexander, and L.S. Srivastava (Departments of Surgery and Medicine, University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio)

18. LONG-TERM FUNCTION OF PERFUSED CADAVER KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS

Luis H. Toledo-Pereyra, Richard L. Simmons, Allen W. Moberg, and John S. Najarian (Department of Surgery, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

19. ACTIVE ENHANCEMENT OF A HUMAN CADAVER RENAL ALLOGRAFT WITH ALS AND DONOR BONE MARROW: CASE REPORT OF AN INITIAL ATTEMPT

Anthony P. Monaco, A.W. Clarke, A. Sahyoun, and Robert Brown (Departments of Surgery and Medicine, Harvard Medical School, New England Deaconess Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts)

20. SUPPRESSOR ACTIVITY OF THE HUMAN SPLEEN

D. Sampson, C. Grotelueschen, and H.M. Kaufman (Division of Surgery, The Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

21. CIRCULATION PRIMACY IN XENOGRAFT REJECTION

Yvan J. Silva, P.G. Parameshwaran, P. James, E. Mammen, G. Johnston (Departments of Surgery and Pathology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan)

22. RELEASE, AGGREGATION AND LYSIS OF HUMAN PLATELETS BY ANTILYMPHOCYTE GLOBULIN AND ANTIPLATELET SERUM

J.C. Rosenberg and Nicholas Lekas (Department of Surgery, Wayne State University and Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, Michigan)

23. TOTAL AND ACTIVE T-CELL DYNAMICS IN RENAL ALLOGRAFT RECIPIENTS.

Ronald H. Kerman, Stephano S. Stefani, and W. Peter Geis (Research, Therapeutic Radiology Service and Department of Surgery, Hines VA Hospital and Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, Maywood, Illinois)

24. MONITORING AND MODULATION OF IMMUNE REACTIVITY IN TRANSPLANT PATIENTS

F. Thomas, L. Owens, G. Mendez, J. Thomas, J. Wolf, and H. Lee (Department of Surgery, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia)

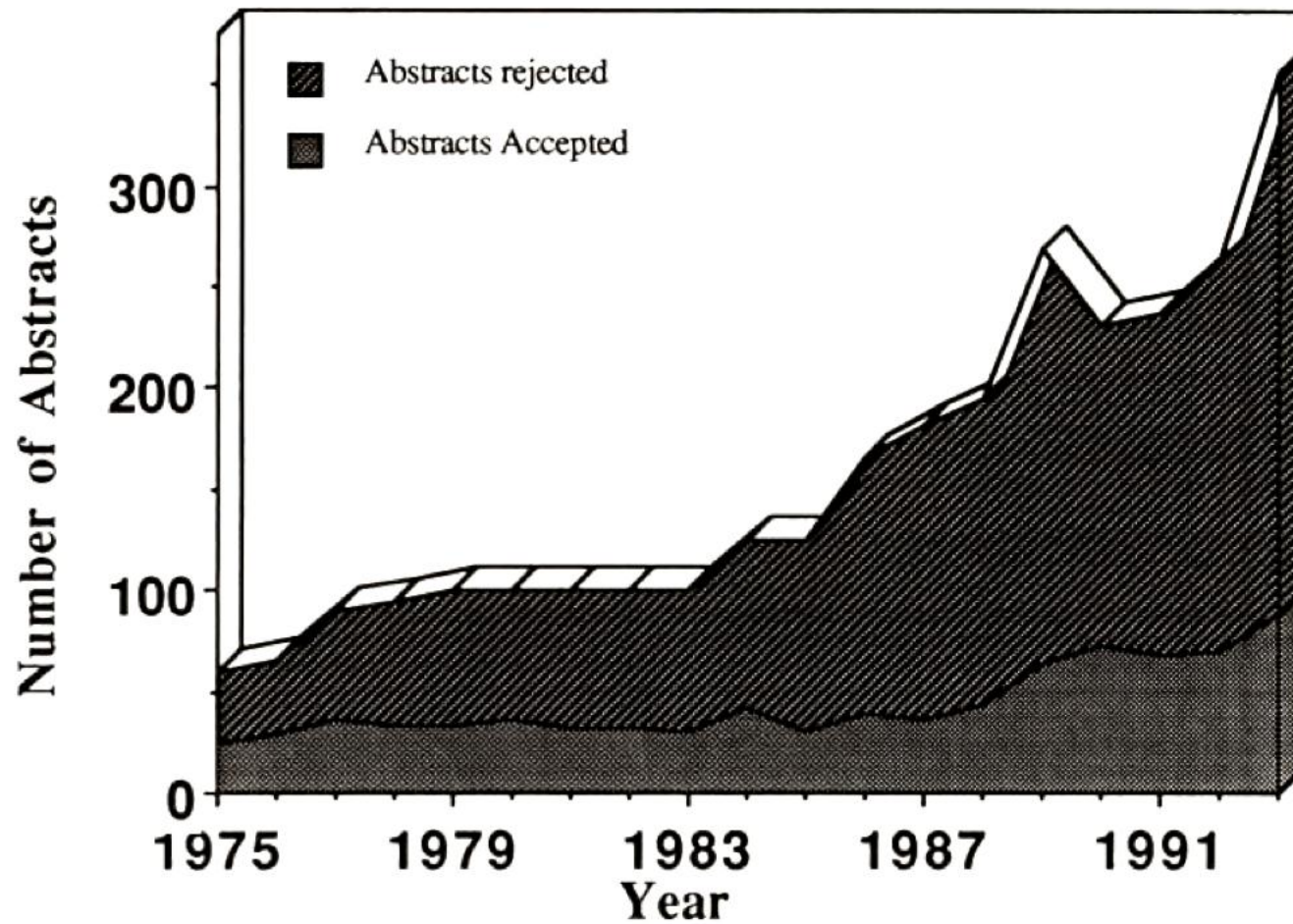
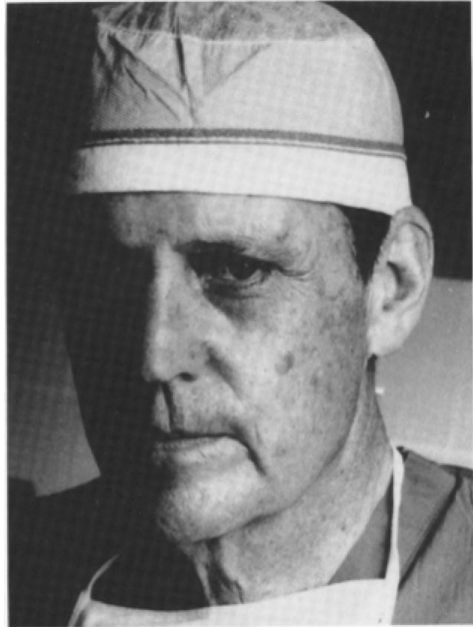


Figure 1. Yearly growth, annual scientific program of ASTS, 1975–1993. Acceptance rates ranging from 40% in the early years to more recent rates approximating 25% reflect keen competition for a place on the annual program.



Starzl inaugural 1975

- The work we do has the fiber and the depth to justify the organization
- My own bias is simple. I think that we exist mainly for the development and exchange of accurate information and informed opinion.
- So far, the field of clinical transplantation has grown up in what might be termed a giant interdisciplinary matrix.
- I now am confident that there also will be a real justification for cardiac and hepatic transplantation centers within five years from now.

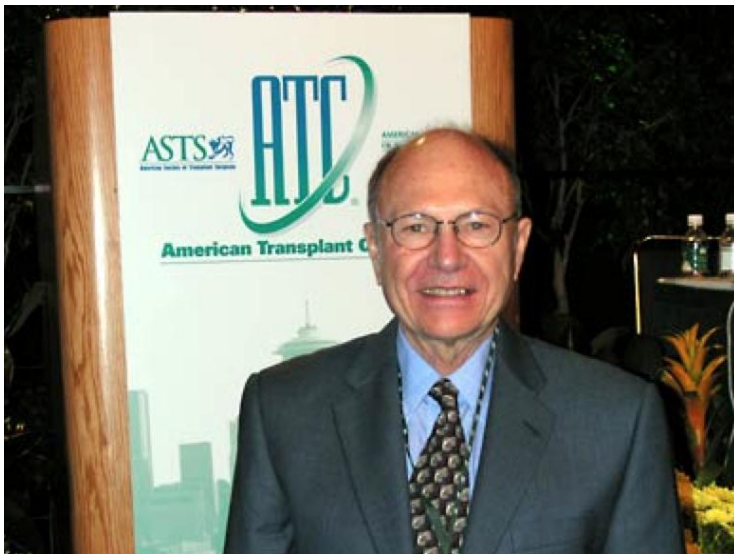


Starzl inaugural 1975

- Nor should our organization become an instrument for the negotiation and establishment of financial matters, including professional fees. We conduct our affairs these days in a cynical social climate, leavened by occasional ennobling acts of which organ donation is a prototype.
- The most degrading misconception reported to me has been that we are a lobbying group designed to influence the language and the intent of federal legislation and to affect the implementation of laws already enacted. Were this to be the purpose of our new society, my advice would be to go home now

Mission cycle

- “We are transplantation!”
- Science and academics
- Education
- Conflict/competition with nephrologists 1975, ASTP (1982), AST (1998).
- Advocacy: NOTA, Social Security and medicare, HEW, HHS, CMS, HRSA



Jerry Turcotte 1980

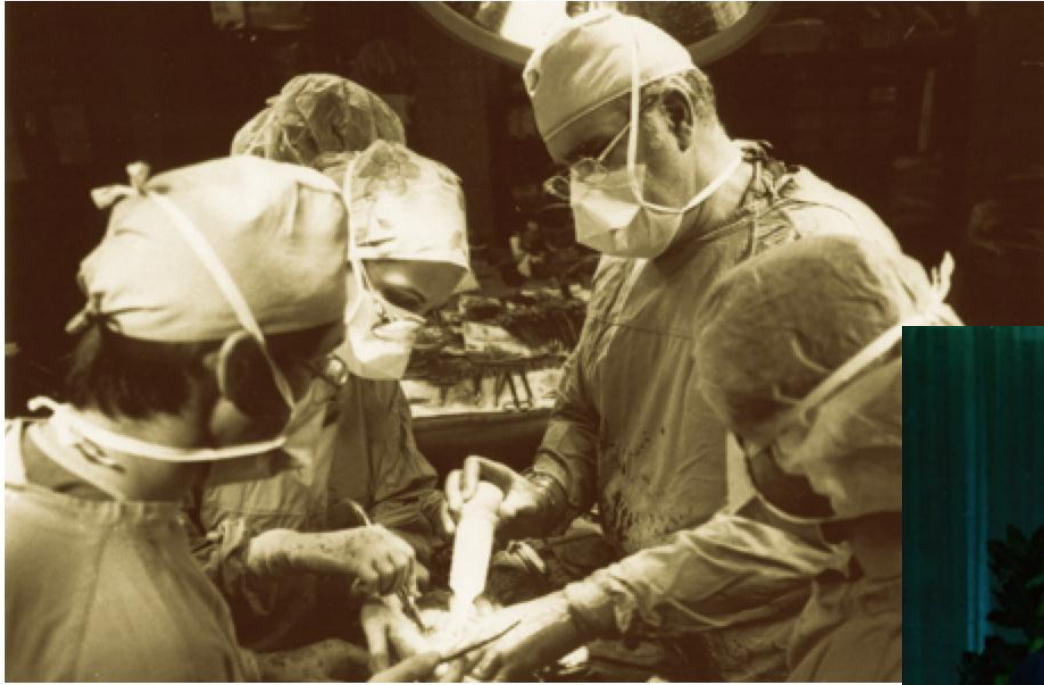
Original membership criteria 1974

- transplant surgeon
- eligible for American Boards
- training or equivalent experience in transplant for one year
- clinically active in transplant
- one publication as first author dealing with transplantation
- sponsored by a member ; endorsed by two others

“defer this decision [on non-surgeon membership]
until we see how the Society evolves and if we need an associate membership”

Jerry Turcotte
Membership Chair
Chicago, 1975

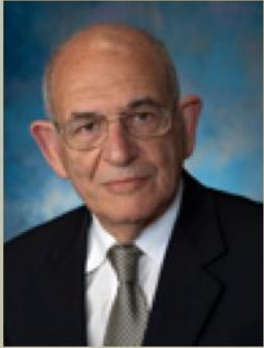
4th president 1976: Education committee education/training in crisis



John S. Najarian, M.D., is an internationally known leader in transplantation.



Simmons 1982: Prescient description of the academic transplant surgeon



Richard L. Simmons, MD

Distinguished Service Professor of Surgery
Chairman Emeritus, Department of Surgery
Medical Director, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

Pittsburgh, PA

Academic Appointments

Distinguished Service Professor of Surgery, 1994-Present

Vice Chair for Surgical Research, 1998-present

Honors/Awards

2004, Peter Medawar Prize – International Transplant Society

2005, Thomas Starzl Prize in Surgery and Immunology - UPMC

2010, Lifetime Achievement Award – Society of University Surgeons

2011, Speak Up for Patient Safety Award - UPMC

Better research
training
Scientific studies
Collaborative
multicenter
trials
Influence NIH
with regard to
transplant
research agenda

Macdonald 88, Corry 87,
Merkel 79



Olga Jonasson, 72, Surgeon and a Role Model for Women, Dies

By JEREMY PEARCE

Published: September 13, 2006

Dr. Olga Jonasson, a transplant surgeon and medical administrator who played an early and leading role in encouraging women to enter male-dominated surgical specialties, died on Aug. 30 in Chicago. She was 72.



University of Illinois at Chicago

Dr. Olga Jonasson

The death was confirmed by colleagues at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where Dr. Jonasson was a professor of surgery from 1975 to 1987.

Beginning in the 60's, Dr. Jonasson (pronounced JOHN-uh-sun) was a prominent figure in a field in which women were unusual and few held positions of authority. Decades later, when she joined [Ohio State University](#) in the late 1980's, Dr. Jonasson was believed to be the only woman serving as head of a university department of surgery.

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Now Playing

Missed opportunity?: engagement of the cardio-thoracic community

Keith Reemtsma





Clyde Barker Awarded Medawar Prize



Clyde Barker, MD, former chair of Surgery, was awarded the Medawar Prize by the Transplantation Society. The award, considered among the outstanding world honors for scientific achievement, recognizes individuals who have made significant scientific discovery or contribution to the field of experimental and/or clinical transplantation.

Ronald Ferguson 1998

- Engagement in organ donation
- Intense conversation regarding ASTP relationship
- Re-examination of original mission



Joshua Miller 1998



- Emotional polemic over the formation of the AST
- Fears of being outnumbered and irrelevant
- ASTS rapidly embraced its identity and emerged stronger
- Paradoxically ushered in an era of collaboration and parity of influence



Ron Busuttill 2000

- Fostered the youth movement
 - Vanguard committee
 - Winter meeting
- Allocation HHS
- First joint meeting ATC

Nancy Ascher 2001



Inaugural Editorial

AJT 2001: the Genesis

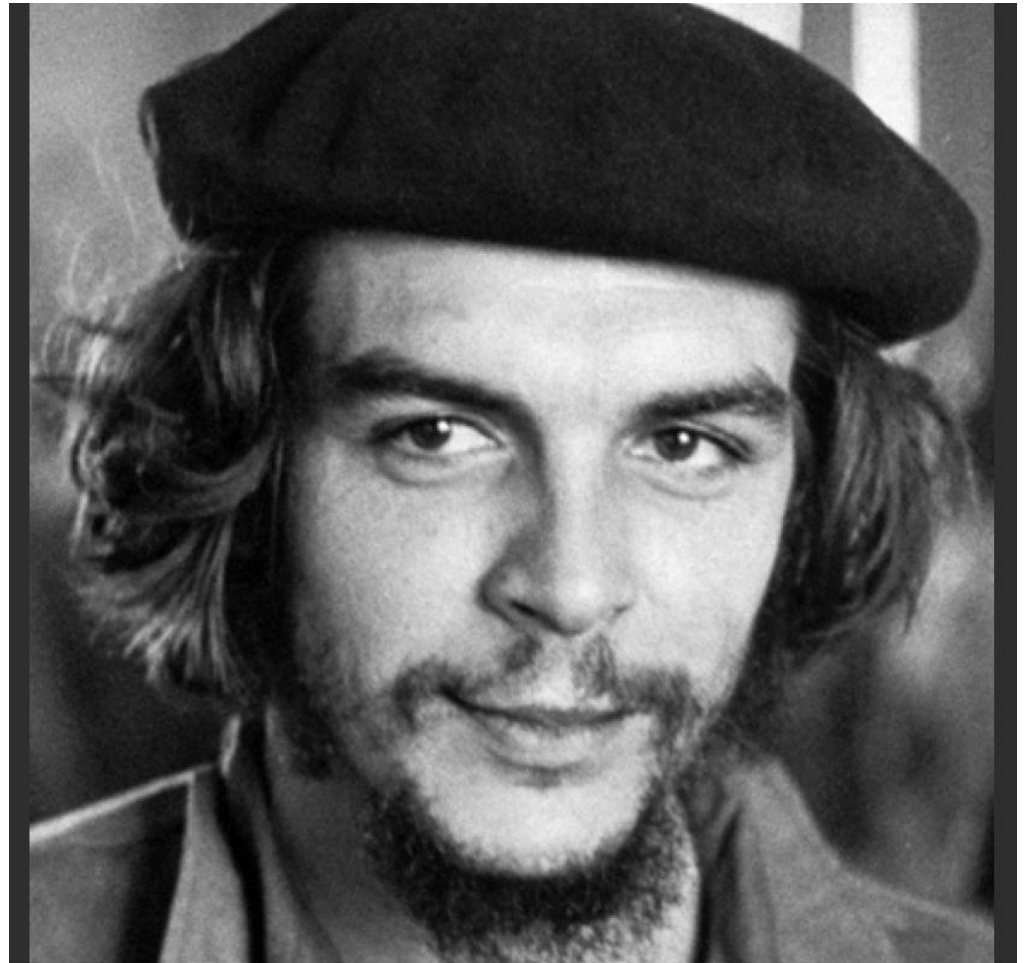
From ancient times, health providers have dreamed of curing illness by replacing diseased tissues with healthy tissues from another person or animal. Witness the legend of twin brothers Cosmas and Damian, physicians in Syria in the fourth century who miraculously transplanted a leg. The success of transplantation in the 20th century represents a major achievement in science and medicine, and partial fulfillment of that ancient dream. In the process, the lessons we have learned have had many implications for other areas of science and medicine. Nevertheless, our field remains a work in progress, and the American Journal of Transplantation (AJT) is launched as an agent for that progress.

and the related disciplines. AJT should also be a catalyst for change, provoking debate, challenging dogmas, and developing new consensus.

The publication priorities of AJT will be:

- 1** Reports of original research in basic science, clinical studies, population analysis, or original analysis of an issue in health care delivery or public policy.
- 2** Critical reviews.
- 3** Contemporary updates in an area ('what's new, what's

Shaked 2004: After the revolution!



Matas 2007, Henry 2012

Advocacy/engagement



Regulation!!!



Roberts 2009 the media



Merion 2010: Democracy and engagement Evidence and health policy



Abecassis 2011: The luster controversy



Kim Olthoff 2012: innovation and global reach



Congratulations fellows, welcome to the ASTS community, a vibrant professional home

