



Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society

Glaucoma specialists for improving the treatment of glaucoma

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W. Morton Grant, MD

The Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society
is a group of glaucoma specialists trained by Paul Chandler, M.D. or W. Morton Grant, M.D. of Harvard Medical School, or by a member of the society. Members are focused on preventing blindness from glaucoma through integration of research and clinical disciplines, and to provide a professional and collegial atmosphere that sustains and promotes high ethical and moral values inspired by Drs. Chandler and Grant.



Paul A. Chandler, MD

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**Janey L. Wiggs,
MD, PhD
President
Chandler Grant
Glaucoma Society**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Colleagues:

After two years of virtual events we were able to hold our annual meeting in person during AGS in Nashville, Tennessee! The dinner was a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with our colleagues, and Joel Schuman aptly lead the 'Glass of Wine with Chandler and Grant'. We are looking forward to future events this fall, including the Chandler Grant Lecture to be delivered by Dr. Peter Netland (September 23) and a 'meet up' at the AAO. Also, in this newsletter is a wonderful remembrance of Dr. Chandler by Dr. Dave Dueker.

As our society offers important opportunities for discussion among our colleagues as well as reconnecting with our mentors and mentees, we want to encourage our trainees to join as they finish their fellowships. New members not only benefit from our meetings but also can apply for the David Epstein Clinician Scientist Award.

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer season and you are taking some time for rest and relaxation. Looking forward to seeing many of you at our fall events!

Janey



We invite you to share a talk or interesting case for discussion during the Bi-Annual Chandler Grant Symposium taking place Saturday morning, September 24, 2022 at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Meltzer Auditorium, 3rd floor.

Details on Page 11 or download the Call For Presentation Form on the CGGS website.

Take advantage of this opportunity to share an interesting case for discussion with colleagues.

IAN CONNER, MD, PhD

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Society account balances remain stable. Membership dues are instrumental for revenue and to sustain our yearly operational budget. Thank you to those who renewed their membership dues.

In 2022, we welcomed a return to in person events. We are excited to host the Chandler Grant Lecture in conjunction with the New England Ophthalmological Society (NEOS) meeting (more information on Page 10). We rely on vendor support to reduce costs of the program and will be actively seeking sponsors for this popular program.

CGGS membership is an excellent value and I encourage all members to extend an invitation to their colleagues to join. Through a continued effort to expand membership and a strong focus on identifying sponsorship to support programs, we look to continue to remain solvent.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR CONTENT!

**Please submit
noteworthy items to
Andrew Williams, MD,
member and managing
editor by email to:
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2022 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Thank you to all who renewed their dues for 2022. With the addition of the newly elected members in 2021/2022 our membership remains at 193 members.

Membership renewal statements are sent electronically. Yearly dues are \$175 and strengthens our distinguished Society which was founded in 1982 to continue the legacies of Paul A. Chandler, MD and W. Morton Grant, MD.

For your convenience, credit card payments can be submitted securely online. Members can visit www.chandlergrantsociety.org and log in to their account. A membership renewal notification will appear with instruction on how to remit payment online. You also may contact Nadine Popovich to process your credit card. The Society accepts Visa, Mastercard, AMEX and Discover. Checks also are accepted and can be made payable to Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society and sent to Nadine Popovich | CGGS | 850 Ridge Ave | Pgh PA | 15212.

Thanks to your continued support and submitting dues in a timely manner, we remain an active specialty organization, providing collegial social opportunities and educational programming throughout the year.

**For CGGS news and updates, visit
www.chandlergrantsociety.org**

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



Welcome new members

The Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society is pleased to welcome the following new members who were elected to Membership in March.

Bonny Lee, MD

Elizabeth Martin, MD

Andrew Siegel, MD

Anhtuan, Nguyen, MD

Help our membership grow!



Dr. W. Morton Grant

Feel free to share this newsletter with your graduating Fellows and invite them to become a member.

The Society is comprised of glaucoma specialists trained under Drs. Paul Chandler, W. Morton Grant, or their disciples.

Benefits of membership include an invitation to CGGS sponsored annual and biannual meetings. Meetings serve to provide not only educational offerings, but also networking opportunities for fellowship and camaraderie with colleagues in the glaucoma community.

Programs include the annual dinner program, held in conjunction with the American Glaucoma Society's (AGS) annual meeting, and the Chandler Grant Lecture and dinner, in conjunction with the New England Ophthalmological Society (NEOS) meeting. We have also added 'meet-ups' to coincide with several annual national meetings including: ASCRS, ARVO and AAO.

The CGGS also welcomes applications for our David L. Epstein Clinician Scientist Research Award.

Fellows interested in joining are asked to visit the Chandler Grant Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society website to review membership criteria and complete the application for membership.

Membership is limited to glaucoma specialists who trained with Drs. Chandler or Grant, or who trained with a member of the Society. Nomination by the member preceptor is required. Elections are held bi-annually each March and October. Applications must be received by: February 15th for the March 1st ballot and September 25 for the October 1st ballot.



Dr. Paul Chandler

Brian Stagg, MD, MS – 2021 David L. Epstein Clinician-Scientist Research Award Recipient



Dr. Brian Stagg

Brian C. Stagg, MD, MS, Moran Eye Center, University of Utah, Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences is the recipient of the 2021 David L. Epstein Clinician- Scientist Research Award. The Society received several very strong applications and determining the recipient of the David Epstein Clinician-Scientist Research Award was a difficult decision.

In acknowledgement and support of his research, the Society awarded a \$10,000 grant to the University of Utah, the institution designated by Dr. Stagg.

Dr. Stagg was selected for his project, predictive modeling to provide personalized recommendations for testing frequency for patients with glaucoma. In prior work, he developed a statistical model that calculates a personalized frequency for when a patient should undergo visual field testing. Dr. Stagg will use the funds from the David Epstein Clinical Research Award to refine and evaluate this statistical calculator using data from the Sight Outcomes

Research Collaborative (SOURCE) repository. The size and diversity of SOURCE will allow him to obtain generalizable results that can be used to improve glaucoma care. We look forward to welcoming Dr. Stagg to a future CGGS program to give a brief presentation of his research.



Funding for the Award is made possible through a grant from Aerie Pharmaceuticals who, in 2021, partnered with the CGGS to fund five, \$10,000 research grants to support the work of dedicated researchers.

This award honors David L. Epstein, MD, who is widely considered to be one of the most influential leaders in the world of glaucoma and glaucoma research over the past 40 years. It was created to honor his commitment to the scientific understanding and cure of glaucoma through the support of promising clinician-scientists in research environments.

***Thank you to Aerie Pharmaceuticals
for their commitment to support the
David L. Epstein Clinician-Scientist
Research Award.***

CALL FOR RESEARCH APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN! 2022 David L. Epstein Clinical Scientist Research Award

The Call for the Research Application is open! Interested applicants must be members in good standing of the Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society and are with 5 years of fellowship. The deadline to submit the Award is December 16, 2022. Interested candidates are asked to adhere to the following guidelines:

Complete the Grant Application

- Request a letter of recommendation from their fellowship director or other CGGS member that explains why they would be a good candidate for the Clinician-Scientist Research Grant award. The recommendation letter should contain details of the nominee's education and accomplishments to date, as well as their potential to impact upon our field in the future.
- Submit a letter that describes their commitment

to being a clinician-scientist, explains their area of research interest, touches on current projects that are underway, and details how they intend to use the funds.

Questions may be directed to Nadine Popovich, administrator by email npopovich@acms.org or by phone (412) 321-5030. Application and supporting materials should be sent by email to Nadine Popovich, or by mail to: Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society | 850 Ridge Ave | Pittsburgh, PA | 15212.

In addition to the Award Recipient's research institution receiving a \$10,000 grant, he/she will be formally recognized during the CGGS meeting held in conjunction with the American Glaucoma Society Annual meeting and asked to present their research at a future meeting.

Remembering Paul A. Chandler, MD

By David K. Dueker MD

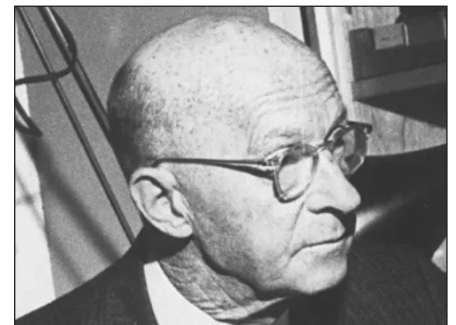
Featured in the American Academy of Ophthalmology Website (May 2022) Senior Ophthalmologists Section; Scope: Remembering Paul A. Chandler.

The legacy of Paul Austin Chandler, MD (1896-1987) deserves to be remembered for many reasons.

A Harvard professorship bears his name as does one of the most respected glaucoma organizations, the Chandler-Grant Glaucoma Society. In addition, the recently released sixth edition of "Chandler and Grant's Glaucoma" is one of the preeminent textbooks in the field.

It's impossible to convey the full range and depth

of Dr. Chandler's contributions in the space of this article. But hopefully I can provide some basic insight into how Dr. Chandler earned such profound respect in the field of glaucoma by reviewing some of his significant contributions, contributions in the context of a tireless teacher, a skilled clinician and master surgeon and as a pioneer of new insights into



Paul A. Chandler, MD

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glaucoma diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Chandler was educated at Harvard Medical School and completed his residency training in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. After residency, he briefly practiced in Nebraska, but soon returned to Boston, where he joined the clinical staff at Mass Eye and Ear and developed a referral practice with special emphasis on glaucoma. He was an avid teacher, and once back in Boston, he started giving well-regarded lectures on clinical glaucoma management.

Around 1940, he was joined in this teaching effort by his friend and colleague, W. Morton Grant, MD. In 1964, Drs. Chandler and Grant were invited to give a series of talks at the New England Ophthalmological Society. A year later, their talks coalesced into a book. Chandler and Grant published "Lectures on Glaucoma." Their initial book remains remarkably readable and informative, providing thoughtful and practical guidance aimed at the ophthalmic practitioner caring for patients with glaucoma.

Dr. Chandler created a prominent reputation as a glaucoma consultant. Colleagues appreciated his exceptional knowledge of glaucoma, which he conveyed in a clear and straightforward manner. His surgical skills were exceptional, and he was always eager to share surgical advice and compare methods. Once convinced of the value of peripheral iridectomy for treating a narrow angle, Dr. Chandler became an ardent proponent and practitioner of the procedure, but he was always quick to point out that credit for the theory behind the operation — relative pupillary block — belonged to others. Although not the originator of peripheral iridectomy, he did introduce important new modes of therapy — both medical and surgical — for malignant (ciliary block) glaucoma, one of the most devastating post-operative complications of surgery for narrow angle glaucoma.

Malignant glaucoma is a particularly troublesome condition characterized by elevated intraocular pressure along with marked, unrelenting shallowing

of the anterior chamber, typically developing after surgery for uncontrolled angle closure glaucoma. Reasoning that relaxation of the ciliary body, by increasing tension in the lens zonules, might deepen a flattened anterior chamber, Drs. Chandler and Grant initiated a trial of mydriatic-cycloplegic treatment in malignant glaucoma. This new therapy was successful in all eight of their initial cases, and it remains a useful therapy for this condition. By odd chance, the treatment was unsuccessful in their next six cases, which resulted in instructive discussions, particularly with their trainees, because a potentially useful treatment could have easily been rejected if the order of cases had been reversed.

When medical therapy fails, malignant glaucoma requires surgery, and Dr. Chandler was a thoughtful contributor to the development of effective surgical management for this condition. In these extreme cases, some surgeons had resorted to lens removal, sometimes with good effect. But lens removal was an awkward choice, since, in some cases the lens was still clear, and intracapsular extraction — the standard at the time — required major (large incision) surgery on what was usually a highly inflamed eye. San Francisco ophthalmologist Robert N. Shaffer, MD, had developed the hypothesis that the cause of the shallow chamber was a misdirection of aqueous humor into the vitreous where it was trapped. Dr. Shaffer had advocated releasing this trapped aqueous using deep incisions into the vitreous face after lens removal. Dr. Shaffer's success with this approach agreed with Dr. Chandler's observation that lens removal was most beneficial when accompanied by vitreous loss.

To relieve trapped aqueous while avoiding potentially hazardous lens removal, Dr. Chandler developed a new method to remove aqueous humor that was being trapped posteriorly. He introduced a large bore needle directly into the vitreous space — passing the tip posteriorly, through a peripheral iridectomy and underlying zonules and between the edge of the lens and the tips of the ciliary processes — a "perilenticular incision." He had good success with this bold and

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innovative technique in a small number of cases, though he later abandoned it due to complications — mainly cataract. It was later refined and revived and incorporated into an elegant stepwise approach by his associates, Dr. Richard J. Simmons and Dr. Grant. Of interest, in pseudophakic eyes, successful surgical results are now being reported by anterior segment surgeons using Dr. Chandler's perilenticular pathway to treat malignant glaucoma.

Another of Dr. Chandler's notable contributions was his description of a unique form of essential iris atrophy now known as Chandler's syndrome. This paper, like many of his clinical reports, was based on his meticulous and well-documented study of a small number of cases. The unique character of these cases, in contrast to essential iris atrophy, was a distinctive abnormality of the corneal endothelium (creating a "hammered silver" appearance), very mild iris alteration (no full thickness "holes") and mild glaucoma that was more likely to cause corneal edema than to damage the optic nerve.

Before concluding, I would like to make some comment on Dr. Chandler's character and values. Many important attributes are revealed by his lifelong commitment to all forms of teaching, his steadfast support of his colleagues, his responsive and effective care of patients and his remarkable energy and interest in all facets of glaucoma. His fame built up slowly, year by year, on a foundation formed by patience and persistence coupled with his excellent powers of observation and an ever-present desire to improve patient care.

Consider, as an example that the first edition of "Lectures on Glaucoma" was distilled from 30 years of public lectures — material honed, refined and improved before a live audience. Dr. Chandler was fond of Newton's quote regarding the way scientific knowledge expands: "We stand on the shoulders of giants." For Dr. Chandler this was a sincere expression of his humility and gratitude for his education and the opportunities it had provided him. He was naturally pleased that he had been

able to contribute personally in his chosen field, but he maintained a healthy and balanced perspective, and readily acknowledged the influence of others on his thinking.

Furthermore, he was friendly and easy to talk with, honest and down-to-earth, and he knew how to laugh at himself, as this story shows. Although he was often sought out for consultation, he was also often ready to seek consultation for himself when he found a situation puzzling. This often meant sending a case over to the Howe Lab for Dr. Morton Grant's input. On this occasion he sent a young man with unexplained mild and intermittent glaucoma symptoms in one eye. Dr. Chandler called Dr. Grant and asked if he had solved the mystery. Dr. Grant responded: "Yes, I have. I think this man has Chandler's syndrome." The master clinician had missed diagnosing his own syndrome! Both men laughed heartily at this ironic twist, and afterward this "teaching moment" was freely and frequently shared with others.

In closing, I'd like to give a final tribute to Dr. Chandler's role in shaping the learning environment at the Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary — namely, his participation in the weekly glaucoma meeting in Dr. Grant's laboratory. These were small meetings characterized by their informality and welcoming atmosphere. There was no written agenda — anything glaucoma related was appropriate, and exchange of ideas was free and open. It's hard to explain fully, but almost always the conversation was vital and exciting. Dr. Chandler came to meetings eager and full of interest, happy to listen to others, and, when asked, happy to share from his own rich experience — freely discussing not just moments of triumph, but also occasions with troubling clinical outcomes as well. He participated and contributed, but didn't dominate, and in this way he helped establish the unique atmosphere of these valuable gatherings.

Dr. Chandler has earned an enviable reputation in glaucoma — he has become one of those giants on whose shoulders those who follow now stand.

IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK!

CGGS members reconnect at in-person meetings

This year welcomed the return of in-person meetings, including reviving the Annual Meeting, as well as offering Meet-Ups for members to connect while attending a national conference. If you did not have the opportunity to attend an event, here is a recap of what you missed:



Annual Meeting – March 4, 2022

Over 45 members gathered at The Standard at Smith House in Nashville to reconnect with colleagues and attend the Annual Meeting. Built in the late 1840's, The Standard's rich history offered a unique and welcoming gathering spot.

The evening included a “Glass of Wine with Chandler and Grant,” facilitated by Joel Schuman, MD, FACS; welcome remarks from President Janey Wiggs, MD, PhD; a relaxing dinner; and an open audience forum giving attendees the opportunity to discuss their personal experiences during COVID. Ian Conner, MD, PhD, Treasurer, led this interesting and unique conversation with members commenting on their life changes and experiences during this unprecedented time.

A highlight of the meeting was the announcement of the 2021 David Epstein Clinician Scientist Award, presented to Brian Stagg, MD, MS. Thank you to Aerie Pharmaceuticals for their generous funding of this prestigious award. Aerie representatives in attendance included: Casey Kopczynski, PhD, CSO Chief Scientific Officer Aerie Pharmaceuticals and Co-Founder with David Epstein, Thomas Wajda – Director of Sales, Northeast US, Alyson Evans - National Director, Medical Affairs, Olayemi Swindell - Medical Science Liaison, Northeast and Tad Heitman, Vice President of Marketing.



CGGS Officers

Reconnecting in Nashville



The Aerie Pharmaceutical Team

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Chandler Grant Lecture and the New England Ophthalmological Society Glaucoma Session

September 23 – 24, 2022 – Boston, MA



We look forward to welcoming you to the biennial Chandler Grant Lectureship held in conjunction with the New England Ophthalmological Society (NEOS) meeting September 23-24 in Boston, Massachusetts.

The 2-day program includes the Chandler Grant Lecture presented during the NEOS Glaucoma Session on Friday, September 23 followed by the associated clinical symposium, including a Wet Lab session, on Saturday, September 24th. The Society will host a dinner Friday evening (date and location to be determined) with a formal invitation sent to all members in August. Members can also visit the Society website periodically for complete details and registration information.

Janey Wiggs, MD, PhD, President, is pleased to announce the 2022 Honorary Chandler Grant Guest Lecturer is Peter A. Netland, MD, PhD, Vernah Scott Moyston Professor and Chair, Department of Ophthalmology, University of Virginia School of Medicine Charlottesville, Virginia.

Dr. Netland received his undergraduate degree at Princeton University, his PhD from Harvard University, and his medical degree from the University of California, San Francisco. He completed his residency in Ophthalmology, followed by a clinical fellowship in glaucoma, at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear

Infirmity and was subsequently appointed Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology and Associate Director of the Glaucoma Service at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmity, Harvard Medical School. He joined the faculty at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis, where he was the Siegal Professor of Ophthalmology, Director of the Glaucoma Service and Vice-Chair. Dr. Netland was appointed the DuPont Guerry III Professor and Chair of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Virginia in 2009, and the Vernah Scott Moyston Professor and Chair in 2012.



Dr. Peter Netland

In addition to his recognized expertise in the clinical management and surgical treatment of glaucoma, Dr. Netland is an innovative and prolific investigator. He has written more than 300 peer-reviewed publications. He has published six textbooks, most recently the third edition of Glaucoma Medical Therapy. Dr. Netland has delivered numerous named and invited lectures on clinical and surgical management of glaucoma, and on glaucoma research at national and international meetings. He has been a perennial

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best-doctors award recipient. He has been director of a long-standing AUPO FCC-certified clinical glaucoma fellowship training program.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology awarded him the Achievement Award in 2001, the Senior Achievement Award in 2007, and the Life Achievement Honor Award in 2018. He has served on numerous AAO and AGS Committees. He is a Past President of the Memphis Eye Society and was a Board member and President-Elect of the Tennessee Ophthalmological Society. He has served on the American Board of Ophthalmology. He has served as President of the Albemarle County Medical Society and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Medical Society of Virginia. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the University Physicians Group (UPG) at UVA. He has served on numerous institutional committees and non-profit boards. He was a founder and serves as Chair of the Board for Aniridia North America. Dr. Netland was elected to the American Ophthalmological Society in 2009.

Prior Honored Chandler Grant Lecturers

Eve J. Higginbotham, SM, MD, ML	2021
Paul P. Lee, MD, JD	2019
Janey Wiggs, MD, PhD	2017
Cynthia Mattox, MD	2015
Mark A. Latina, MD	2013
Martin Wand, MD	2011
Joel S. Schuman, MD	2009
Murray A. Johnstone, MD	2007
David S. Walton, MD	2005
David G. Campbell, MD	2003
A. Robert Bellows, MD	1999
David L. Epstein, MD	1997
M. Bruce Shields, MD	1995
E. Michael Van Buskirk, MD	1994
Richard F. Brubaker, MD	1992
B. Thomas Hutchinson, MD	1990
Richard J. Simmons, MD	1987
Robert N. Shaffer, MD	1985

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

AND PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OR ALL EVENTS!

Planning is ongoing, and members will receive information with registration links to ALL programs in August. Contact Nadine Popovich, Administrator for more information. Email to: npopovich@acms.org

Friday, September 23

New England Ophthalmologic (NEOS) - Chandler Grant Lecture

NEOS is hosting the Chandler Grant lectureship on Friday, September 23, 2022 (in conjunction with their meeting). The meeting will take place at the Westin Copley Place, Boston. We are grateful to NEOS for waiving the registration fee for CGGS members (who are not a member of NEOS).

Friday, September 23 (6:00 pm, location TBD)

JOIN US! Dinner with members of the Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society

CGGS members and their guests are invited to this social event to reconnect with colleagues for an evening of camaraderie.

Saturday Morning, September 24

Chandler Grant Symposium CALL FOR PRESENTATIONS

The CGGS symposium is scheduled for Saturday, September 24, from 8:00 am to 12:30 pm at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Meltzer Auditorium, located on the 3rd floor. This half day session is held the day after NEOS meeting in Boston, MA. The symposium includes lectures and case presentations/discussions along with hands-on experience in the Wet Lab at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

We invite you to share a talk or interesting case for discussion during the Saturday morning program. If you wish to present a short talk or case, complete the short form to submit your topic.



FUTURE MEETINGS 2022 through 2023



We invite you to meet up with CGGS members
at the following meetings.

Members will be emailed details prior to each event. Visit the CGGS website
periodically for updates on all events.

Meet-Up at National Annual Meetings

2022 MEET UP DATES

AAO ANNUAL MEETING

September 30 - October 3

Chicago, IL

2023 MEET UP DATES

ARVO

April 23-27, 2023

New Orleans, LA

ASCRS

May 3-5, 2023

San Diego, CA

2022 | 2023 Lecture and Dinner Program

**The Chandler Grant Lecture and the New England Ophthalmological Society
September 23 – 24, 2022 | Boston, MA**

AGS Annual Meeting | March 2-5, 2023 | Austin, TX

Our annual meeting includes Dinner, Glass of Wine with Chandler Grant and announcement of the David Epstein Clinician Scientist Awardee. The Society is grateful to Aerie Pharmaceuticals for funding the award.



YEARLY VIRTUAL MEETING – GLASS OF WINE WITH CHANDLER GRANT TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 15, 2022

**Connect with colleagues during this virtual meeting to discuss
the year's most interesting cases.
This popular event begins with a few remarks from CGGS Officers and
members raising a glass to toast Drs. Chandler and Grant.**

From the Vault

Chandler Grant Glaucoma Society Founding Members

Richard J. Simmons, MD



B. Thomas Hutchinson, MD
(2018)



David L. Epstein, MD
(2014)



David G. Campbell, MD



(Left to right) David L. Epstein, MD and W. Morton Grant, MD

The Society was founded in 1982 in appreciation for the high ethical and moral values and ophthalmic education Dr. Paul A. Chandler and Dr. W. Morton Grant provided to their colleagues at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School, and the New England Ophthalmological Society. Dr. Chandler as a clinician and Dr. Grant as a basic and clinical investigator served as inspirational leaders within the New England Ophthalmological Society for decades.

Founding members include Richard J. Simmons; B. Thomas Hutchinson, MD (2018); David L. Epstein, MD (2014); David G. Campbell, MD.



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