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## Meeting Endowment

*The ATA is grateful for endowment established to fund fellows' participation in Meet the Professor Workshops.*

## University of Southern California Thyroid Group Endowment



The Thyroid Research Group at the University of Southern California, headed Dr. John T. Nicoloff has been contributing new insights in thyroidology for more than three decades. Current members include Drs. Shireen Fatemi, Jonathan LoPresti, John Nicoloff, Jorge Mestman, Peter Singer and Carole Spencer. Three of these members (Drs. Nicoloff, Spencer and Singer) have held the ATA presidency.

Specific areas of research focus have included the development and implementation of more sensitive and specific TSH and Tg assays; studies on the effects of fasting and nonthyroidal illness on thyroid hormone metabolic pathways; the effects of thyroid dysfunction on pregnancy outcome; and the optimization of strategies for monitoring patients with differentiated thyroid carcinomas (DTC).

The Group's long-standing interest in TSH measurement grew out of the novel thyroidal iodine release approach for studying the factors that control thyroidal activity, developed by Dr. John Nicoloff (1970). This work was the beginning of a twenty-year quest for more sensitive TSH measurement and the development of the "functional sensitivity" concept as applied first to serum TSH, later to serum Tg and is now being adopted for other biochemical tests (1985-present). Access to the USC General Clinical Research Center provided critical support for developing innovative dual isotope studies of thyroid hormone metabolic pathways. The Group was the first to show that Type II and not Type I 5'-deiodinases were primarily responsible for T3 generation in euthyroid man, and that T4 to T3 conversion was autoregulated to maintain normal T3 in the face of thyroxine deficiency or excess. Additionally, the group used dual isotope in-vivo studies in normal human volunteers to reveal the importance of the TRIAC pathway in fasting and NTI (1990-2000). Currently the group is actively studying a number of critical issues pertaining to the clinical utility of serum Tg and TgAb monitoring of TgAb-negative and TgAb-positive DTC patients (1985-present).

All the members of the USC Thyroid Research Group feel a deep debt of gratitude to the ATA. This endowment is made in recognition of the ATA and its wonderful family of members who have supported us over the years through formal and informal critique of our research, helped us nurture our fellows through their first presentations, and in essence have provided us with our professional "home" through 30 years of research endeavor.

## Saul Hertz Bequest

Saul Hertz, MD, (1905–1950) graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Michigan and received his medical degree in 1929 from Harvard Medical School. After an internship and residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, he joined the Thyroid Clinic at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, serving as chief of the thyroid unit from 1931 to 1943. In November 1936, Hertz asked MIT President Karl Compton a historic question: Could iodine be made artificially radioactive? Compton's answer describing the structure of iodine led to collaboration between Hertz and MIT physicist Arthur Roberts, which resulted in the development of radioactive iodine as a preferred treatment for Graves' disease and a long-term relationship between the institutions. In January 1941, Hertz and Roberts were the first to administer radioiodine (cyclotron-produced iodine-131) for treatment of hyperthyroid patients.

Hertz authored some 30 scientific publications dealing with topics in endocrinology, especially thyroid physiology and thyroid disease and its treatment. He did pioneering work in applying radioactive substances to medicine. He studied the clinical application of radioactive phosphorus, the influences of hormones on cancer as evidenced by isotope studies, and published a plan for the analysis of the biological factors involved in thyroid carcinogenesis. Hertz was a man of high principles and courage. He devoted his life to scientific work and had a major impact on the field of thyroid disease.

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