

Charles George Drake

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Sus títulos son de la Universidad de Western Ontario. Desde 1974 hasta 1984 fue presidente del Departamento de Cirugía en la Universidad de Western Ontario.

En 1986, co-fundó el Instituto de Investigación Robarts, que era el único centro de investigación médica independiente de Canadá hasta su reciente fusión con la universidad.

Fue presidente del Colegio Real de Médicos y Cirujanos de Canadá (1971-1973), la Asociación Americana de Cirujanos Neurológicos (1977), el Colegio Americano de Cirujanos (1984-1985), la Federación Mundial de Sociedades Neurológicas (1977 - 1981), la Sociedad de Cirujanos Neurológicos (1980), y la Asociación Americana de Cirugía (1986-1987).

En 1982 fue nombrado Oficial de la Orden de Canadá.

En 1994 fue incluido en el Salón médico canadiense.

Murió el 15 de septiembre 1998 en Londres, Ontario, después de un combate prolongado con un cáncer de pulmón.

Su hijo Jimmy Drake es neurocirujano pediátrico en Toronto.

Contribuciones

A pesar de que siempre se identificó con la cirugía del aneurisma de la fosa posterior, sus contribuciones fueron mucho más amplias.

Los aneurismas centrales de la [arteria carótida interna](#) fueron descritos inicialmente por Drake posteriormente, diez años después, Yasargil y Fox hacen mención a este tipo de aneurismas complejos, lo mismo que Nutik y Heros;

Desarrolló el abordaje subtemporal para el [aneurisma de la arteria basilar](#)

Desarrolló el clip fenestrado para el tratamiento de aneurismas grandes y complejos.

Describió en 1968 el [aneurisma paraclinoideo](#)

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