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Fellows Network Newsletter

Summer/Fall 2021

The HTRS Fellows Network is pleased to present our Spring 2021 Newsletter! In this issue, you will find:

- *Fellows Network Career Development Webinar #5: December 2, 2021*
- *Save the Date: HTRS Events during ASH 2021*
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Fellows Network Career Development Webinar #5

Webinar: 'How to Navigate a National Meeting'

December 2, 2021 - 4:00 to 5:00 PM CT

Our fifth Fellows Network Career Development Webinar will address tips for trainees attending national meetings such as ASH 2021 early in their careers. These HTRS-member panelists will share their array of experiences, with live Q&A to follow:

- **Bethany Samuelson Bannow, MD**, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Oregon Health & Science University
- **George Goshua, MD**, 3rd Year Clinical Fellow, Medical Oncology, Yale University School of Medicine
- **Jordan Shavit, MD, PhD**, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Hemostasis/Thrombosis, C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, University of Michigan Medical School
- **Alisa Wolberg, PhD**, Professor, Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina School of Medicine

Watch for email with RSVP info to come -- all HTRS members welcome!

SAVE THE DATE: HTRS Events at ASH 2021

Watch for notifications to come:

December 8-9, 2021

HTRS Pre-ASH Trainee Workshop

Call for applications now closed

December 10, 2021 | 1:00 - 2:30 PM ET

HTRS ConECCTOR Grant Review Workshop

Doubletree Hotel Atlanta, GA

Invitation email to come: Fellows welcome to apply

December 10, 2021 | 8:00 - 10:00 PM ET

HTRS Networking Mixer/Social Event

Location TBA, Atlanta, GA

All HTRS members welcome, hosted by the ConECCTOR and Fellows Networks and sponsored by Spark Therapeutics

December 12, 2021 | 8:00 - 10:00 PM ET

HTRS/Genentech "Best of" Networking Event

Location TBA, Atlanta, GA

HTRS members across all career levels are encouraged to attend, with only Genentech members from industry participating

Questions? Email meetings@htrs.org

Link to ASH 2021 website: [CLICK HERE](#)

ATHN Data Summit 2021

Virtual Meeting: October 27-29, 2021

Professionals from all ATHN-affiliated centers and collaborating partners will join to reconnect, share ideas, celebrate accomplishments, and advance knowledge on behalf of the blood disorders community.

Registration is free, but you must be registered to receive the access link to join the event.

For more info, [CLICK HERE](#)

To register, [CLICK HERE](#)

THSNA 2022 in Chicago

Abstracts due: December 17, 2021

The Thrombosis & Hemostasis Summit of North America (THSNA) will take place next March 31 - April 2, 2022 at the Sheraton Grand Chicago. It is a collaboration of the 13 leading non-profit organizations in the fields of Thrombosis and Hemostasis. The Summit provides a focused forum for more than 1,500 attendees with an interest in bleeding and clotting disorders to network, learn, and share across disciplines and disease states.

The educational programming is organized in a series of plenary presentations, educational track session, oral abstract presentations, and digital poster sessions.

To submit an abstract by December 17, 2021, [CLICK HERE](#)

For full details, [CLICK HERE](#)

Announcements

HTRS/Novo Nordisk Clinical Scholar Award in Hemophilia and Rare Bleeding Disorders

Applications due November 15, 2021

One 2022 Clinical Scholar Award (CSA) is available for one academic year: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023. During the scholar year, the awardee is mentored by an experienced MD, MD/PhD, or DO working in hemophilia and rare bleeding disorders at an established U.S.-based hemophilia treatment center.

- For Request for Proposals (expanded eligibility), [CLICK HERE](#)
- Applicants up to five (5) years post-fellowship as of July 1, 2022 are eligible
- Submit via [SURVEY MONKEY APPLY](#)
- All details and links to previous recipients, visit [HTRS.ORG](#)

Questions? Email jziegler@versiti.org

HTRS Pre-ASH Grant Review Workshop

Friday, December 10, 2021

We invite both Fellows and ConECCTOR Network members to participate in our upcoming HTRS ConECCTOR Grant Review Workshop to be held December 10, 2021 at 1:00 PM ET at the Doubletree Hotel in Atlanta, GA.

- Deadline for submission: **Monday, November 22, 2021**
- To submit grant-specific materials via an application form describing the project and your career goals, email jziegler@versiti.org
- Accepted applications and materials will be discussed in a small-group meeting with the participant(s) and the following HTRS-member faculty:

Veronica Flood, MD, Pediatric Hematology-Oncology

Children's Wisconsin, Associate Professor, Medical College of Wisconsin

Gowthamy Arepally, MD, Professor of Medicine

Division of Hematology, Vice Chief of Research/Division of Hematology

Duke University Medical Center

Questions? Email jziegler@versiti.org

World Thrombosis Day: October 13, 2021

Webinar now available: '22 Clinical Teaching Points about DVT and PE'

In collaboration with the Anticoagulation FORUM to support World Thrombosis Day, **HTRS Member Stephan Moll, MD** presented a 45-minute webinar entitled "22 Teaching Points about DVT, PE, Anticoagulation & Thrombophilia."

For key points, [CLICK HERE](#)

The presentation is now available at <https://acforum.org>.

Junior Faculty Spotlight

Dana Angelini, MD

Hematology Specialist

Taussig Cancer Institute
Cleveland Clinic Foundation



1. Which mentors and experiences (research, training, and/or professional) inspired you to enter the field of non-malignant hematology?

My interest in non-malignant hematology began during medical school, when I joined the inpatient hematology consult team in a community-based hospital. I enjoyed the process of obtaining the H&P's from patients and became hooked to the field after reviewing peripheral smears. I was enamored by the clues provided to the case by viewing the peripheral smear. During that rotation, I also thoroughly enjoyed our coagulation consults, which was the spark for my interest in non-malignant hematology. After my medical school experience, I entered internal medicine residency with an interest in hematology/oncology. I spent all the time I could on the heme/onc services and discussed the differential diagnoses of thrombocytopenia more than I should have while on CICU rounds. After residency, I entered hematology/oncology fellowship at the University of Michigan where my interest for non-malignant hematology was strengthened by outstanding mentorship, namely Drs. Paula Bockenstedt and Sumi Sood. Dr Bockenstedt and Dr. Sood spent the time to teach me the foundation of complex benign hematology issues, and they both taught me to think critically and always push further to understand the root of the encountered diseases. I cannot thank them (and the other outstanding benign hematologists I worked with during fellowship) enough for teaching me so much in such a short amount of time. The foundation of hematology training I received during fellowship was an excellent primer, and I've built on that knowledge since becoming a benign hematology faculty member at the Cleveland Clinic in 2016.

2. What was the biggest challenge(s) you faced as a fellow, and as a junior faculty member? How did you overcome?

As a fellow, the clinical volume was significant, and I did not have as much time as I would have liked to read about disease topics while on hematology service. I don't believe that this was a negative impact on my training, however, as I gained more experience and knowledge by handling a large clinical volume. I was also a mom with two young kids at that time, so striking a proper work/life balance was an additional challenge. My advice for overcoming the lack of time is to accept and seek help from your family/friends/community and outsource what you can, so as to be smart and selective with your time. As junior faculty, a major challenge has been when to say "no". I'm not sure I've really overcome that challenge yet, as I still have many things on my plate. If I listened to my own advice, I would choose to say yes to opportunities that enhanced my career goals. If an opportunity does not help me achieve my 5-year career goal, I believe it is within reason to say "no".

3. What is one piece of advice you can provide fellows to help them become successful hematologists and researchers?

Regarding potential research careers, take the time to understand the academic landscape of large institutions. Talk to your mentors and faculty in a candid way, as they can enlighten you as to the reality as well as the pros & cons of a particular career track. Mentorship is essential, in both the clinical and research settings. When thinking about fellowship rank lists or job opportunities, I advise putting weight into potential mentorship and working to build and maintain those relationships.

I also advise to read, read, read! As with all medical fields, continuous learning is absolutely essential. The field of non-malignant hematology is vast, and there is much to learn beyond what you can gather as a fellow.

4. What does your typical work week consist of?

My institution is unique in that it functions as a hybrid of a clinical and academic environment. I have 2.5 days of clinic and spend a fair amount of time outside of my clinic hours on clinical issues. I do carve out time on a weekly basis to focus on my clinical research interests, preparing teaching sessions, and other administrative items.

5. If you were not a physician, what profession would you choose, and why?

My plan when I retire (in several decades) is to make homemade pasta noodles for a restaurant. I enjoy baking and cooking and spending time with my family. So, I guess my back up career plan is to be a part-time chef!

Recent High-Impact Articles from CLOT+

We are excited to continue our new collaboration with [CLOT+](#) to provide curated, high-yield hemostasis and thrombosis articles via this newsletter.

For more information and to access the links below, click [HERE](#) to register for free at CLOT+.

[Abelacimab for Prevention of Venous Thromboembolism.](#)

N Engl J Med. 2021 Aug 12;385(7):609-617.

doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2105872. Epub 2021 Jul 19

[Standard prophylactic versus intermediate dose enoxaparin in adults with severe COVID-19: A multi-center, open-label, randomized controlled trial.](#)

J Thromb Haemost. 2021 Sep;19(9):2225-2234.

doi: 10.1111/jth.15450. Epub 2021 Jul 18.

[Balancing Benefits and Risks of Long-Term Antiplatelet Therapy in Noncardioembolic Transient Ischemic Attack or Stroke.](#)

Stroke. 2021 Jul 26;STROKEAHA120031755.

doi: 10.1161/STROKEAHA.120.031755.

[Tranexamic acid and bleeding in patients treated with non-vitamin K oral anticoagulants undergoing dental extraction: The EXTRACT-NOAC randomized clinical trial.](#)

PLoS Med. 2021 May 3;18(5):e1003601.

doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1003601. eCollection 2021 May.

Mycophenolate Mofetil for the first-line treatment of Immune thrombocytopenia.

N Engl J Med. 2021 Sep 2;385(10):885-895.

doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2100596.

Risk of thrombocytopenia and thromboembolism after COVID-19 vaccination and SARS-CoV-2 positive testing: self-controlled case series study.

BMJ. 2021 Aug 26;374:n1931.

doi: 10.1136/bmj.n1931.

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