

Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis | Early Career and Vascular Biology Council | Development Program

The Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology Council's Early Career Development Program encourages and assists promising students, post-doctoral fellows and junior faculty as they seek to establish successful careers in science. At the core of these efforts is the ATVB Early Career Committee (ECC), which serves as an advocate for young investigators. Some of the events and awards sponsored by the ATVB Early Career Development Program include:

Training and informational sessions for development of career skills of early career investigators:

- Grant Writing
- Mentoring
- Data Presentation and Publishing

Networking sessions to promote interactions between early career and senior investigators:

- Networking luncheons at the ATVB Scientific Sessions specialty conference in spring
- ATVB Networking Reception and Poster Presentations at AHA Scientific Sessions

ATVB Mentoring Program Want to develop a National Mentorship Network for early career development?

- Becoming a mentee is easy: Simply go to my.americanheart.org/membership, click on "Join or Renew Now" to become an ATVB Council member with the AHA/ASA (Please enter promo code MBJ142ZZ).
- Fill out the mentee form at: my.americanheart.org/atvbmentoring

Acknowledging accomplishments of young investigators in arteriosclerosis, thrombosis and vascular biology through competitive awards:

- Kenneth M. Brinkhous Young Investigator Award in Thrombosis
- Irvine H. Page Young Investigator Research Award
- Junior Investigator Award for Women
- Travel Awards for ATVB and Scientific Sessions conferences
- ATVB Early Career Investigator Award



Opportunities for early career investigators to become more involved with the AHA through service on the ATVB ECC:

- Contribute to content of early career resources
- Serve as a liaison to other ATVB committees.
- Advocate for early career investigators within the AHA

For more information, visit my.americanheart.org/atvbcouncil

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Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis | Early Career and Vascular Biology Council | Committee

The ATVB Council Early Career Committee (ECC) serves as an advocate for young investigators. Through direct interaction with the ATVB Council leadership, the ECC works to ensure that the ATVB Council provides networking opportunities, career development symposia and service opportunities that fit the needs of early career members throughout the AHA.

Members of the Early Career Committee

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Katey Rayner, PhD University of Ottawa Heart Institute

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Nick Leeper, MD Stanford University

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Jordan Miller, PhD Mayo Clinic

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Message From the Chair



"The ATVB Council is unique in its active engagement of early career investigators. My involvement in networking sessions, career development symposia and active involvement in the AHA through the ATVB Early Career Committee have been core components of my career development and advancement. I would encourage all

early career investigators to take advantage of the resources available through ATVB Council."

Katey Rayner, PhD

Message From the Vice-Chair



"It's a tough time to be completing one's scientific training. The ATVB Early Career Committee's goal is to equip the junior investigator with the tools needed to navigate the first steps of his or her career. From roundtable discussions and practical workshops to networking opportunities, we aim to help early stage vascular biologists

think beyond the science, and learn what it takes to find that first post-doc, write a successful grant application when funding rates are down, cultivate new collaborations and ultimately establish an independent academic laboratory or make an impact in industry. Please join us!"

Nick Leeper, MD

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