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Advancing Diversity and Equity in Pre-doctoral Trainees (ADEPT)

To support students historically underrepresented in the health sciences attending graduate school part-time, we introduce the **ADEPT** Program. **Nontraditional predoctoral students**, who return to school after beginning a career, bring a wealth of experience and insight that informs their focus and benefits other learners. The ADEPT Program is committed to facilitate their successful transition to graduate school.

What is ADEPT?

ADEPT will provide trainees with:

- **individualized navigation and tailored support** based on student career goals
- flexible training opportunities and connections to dedicated and culturally appropriate mentors
- a **\$6,000/semester scholarship** that can be used to pay for tuition, other academic or research expenses, or travel to attend conferences and present research

Professional Development and Training

ADEPT trainees will interact and network with other trainees enrolled in programs supported by the UW Madison Collaborative Center for Health Equity (CCHE). Training opportunities include:

- scientific writing, responsible conduct of research, team science, dissemination and implementation sciences
- mentor, mentee, and peer mentorship instruction for trainees and their mentors

Trainees may already have some of these skills, so we will work with each trainee to identify opportunities critical to their success.

Who is Eligible to Apply?

ADEPT is open to **part-time graduate students** from backgrounds that are **historically underrepresented in science** as defined by the National Institute for Health:

- racial and ethnic groups (Blacks or African Americans, Hispanics or Latinos, American Indians or Alaskan Natives, Native Hawaiians, and other Pacific Islanders)
- those with disabilities or from disadvantaged backgrounds (first generation students, those with involvement in the foster care system, poverty and rural students)

Students must be entering or continuing in a graduate program that supports **clinical and translational science**, which includes any research that can turn laboratory discoveries into actionable clinical interventions improving the health of communities.

Students can be enrolled in **any health sciences program** including, clinical investigation, nursing, sociology, counseling psychology, pharmacy, anthropology, human development and family studies among others.



Want more Information?

The application process is simple and quick. Ready to learn more about this unique and flexible program? Contact Amy Filut, filut@wisc.edu, with questions.