The Epidemiology and Biostatistics of Aging Training Program at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health will seek a postdoctoral fellow for support in the 2016-2017 academic year. All supported trainees engage in ongoing research in progress meetings and seminars on aging, and work with core faculty on existing or newly developed research projects on aging. We request that interested applicants please send a letter of intent and curriculum vitae (CV). We are not requesting full applications at this time.

Data available to researchers on aging are increasingly complex, whether simply massive (as in genomics, imaging, or real-time measures), high in potential for discovery but not explicitly designed for research (as in electronic health records), multi-dimensional (as in data on physiological regulation over multiple organ systems), or multi-component (as in meta-analyzing data from the many existing cohort studies on aging). Scholars who combine specialty quantitative expertise with immersion and dedication in science on aging will be crucial if such data are to yield valid scientific discoveries, improved strategies for preventing, delaying and treating adverse outcomes of older age, and means to manage the demographic shift to an older population productively and effectively. Therefore this program addresses a critical need for the field of gerontology through its training of epidemiological and biostatistical scholars on aging. Trainees receive mentoring and training to become investigators who can conduct leading-edge epidemiological or biostatistical research to heighten the health of older populations, or develop, implement and evaluate prevention programs for the aging population.

Postdoctoral fellows participate in on-going significant clinical and population-based research on aging and older adults across multiple institutions at Johns Hopkins. They acquire special expertise in conducting gerontological research in their specialty discipline under the guidance of a mentor. For some post-doctoral fellows, additional training can be acquired in coordination with a clinical fellowship training program. For some postdoctoral fellows, enrollment in a degree program to cross-disciplinarily supplement their primary training at the Master’s level may be appropriate. Training grant funding provides a stipend for postdoctoral fellows, with potential for tuition support. Suitable postdoctoral applicants will hold a Ph.D. in Epidemiology, Biostatistics, or other quantitatively oriented population health field; or an M.D. with dedication to pursuit of geriatrics and development of methodological skills.

Please note: this program is funded by the National Institute on Aging. Candidates must have US citizenship or permanent residence status to be eligible. Minority and women applicants are encouraged to apply.

Interested applicants should please send a letter of intent and a current CV by February 26 to bbuta@jhu.edu. Please note: the letter of intent should provide a brief rationale for interest in the program. A request for full applications will be posted at a later date. As needed, we will review applications on a rolling basis. Please contact bbuta@jhu.edu or 410-502-3412 with any questions.

Please visit the EBA Training Program’s website: http://coah.jhu.edu/academics/aging_training.html