

Health Information Management (HIM): A CAREER FOR LIFE

Looking for a job in healthcare? Want a career to grow in that grows with you? HIM may be the right choice!

You don't need to be a healthcare professional to pursue an HIM education. Whether you're re-entering the workforce or seeking a new career path, HIM is a broad field open to all experience levels. Worked in IT, management, tech, or another environment? HIM has a place for you, filling roles in:

- Compliance/risk management
- Data privacy, confidentiality and security
- HIM operations management
- Informatics/data analysis projects/research
- IT/Infrastructure, Health Information Exchange
- Patient Identity Management
- Personal Health Record Advocate
- Project Management

Not sure where you're going or where to start?

Use the AHIMA Career Map to chart your course: <https://my.ahima.org/careermap>



MAKE YOUR CURRENT SKILLSET YOUR HIM EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Build on your existing knowledge and skills as you pursue HIM coursework in several emerging areas in healthcare, including mobile health, consumer informatics, data and information analytics, and healthcare policy.

- Improve the quality and integrity of health data
- Provide leadership in the planning, design, selection, and implementation of health information technologies
- Perform data analytics to optimize business operations
- Manage projects to achieve specific organizational goals

Learn more here:

ahima.org/careers/healthinfo?tabid=what

SUPPLEMENT YOUR KNOWLEDGE WITH AHIMA CERTIFICATION

Complement your knowledge with AHIMA certification. AHIMA offers several credentials addressing different aspects of HIM. AHIMA credentials are earned and supported by rigorous testing and continuing education and are respected throughout the industry.

LEARNING MORE LEADS TO EARNING MORE

- The Economic Policy Institute in Washington conducted a analysis of Labor Department statistics that, on average, shows Americans with four-year college degrees make 98 percent more per hour than those without degrees.
- The US Bureau of Labor Statistics Education and Training Outlook for Occupations, 2012–2022, reports that occupations requiring a master's degree for entry will grow fastest in the next few years. This is followed by roles requiring associates', doctoral, and professional degrees.

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