

Recent Job Postings for Medical Informationists

- Biomedical Librarian/Informationist, National Institutes of Health
- Bioresearch Informationist, Library and Center for Knowledge Management at the University of California, San Francisco
- Director and Chair, Medical Library and Biomedical Communications Department, University of Miami, Miller School of Medicine
- Clinical Informationist, Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library
- Vice President of Medical Informatics, urban hospital system
- Chief Medical Information Officer, Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota
- Chief Information Officer, University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Medicine
- Medical Informaticist, Intermountain Healthcare
- Director of Medical Informatics, payor organization
- Executive Director, Center for IT Leadership, Partners HealthCare
- Informatics Head, Aetna
- Medical Informatics Specialist, American Academy of Dermatology
- Medical Information Physician Editor, Epocrates
- Senior Vice President/Chief Transformation Officer, ProHealth Physicians

Consider a ...

Master's degree in information science or library science at the UNC School of Information and Library Science.

Special financial support available for fall 2007 enrollment!

- NC resident tuition for two years beginning Fall 2007
- Stipend of \$21,000 per student for two academic years
- Health insurance coverage during the program
- Support for attending one conference per year

If you are interested in the program, please contact: **Pat Thibodeau**, Associate Dean, Duke Medical Center Library, at thibo001@mc.duke.edu, 660-1150, or **Peggy Schaeffer**, Project Coordinator, at peggy.schaeffer@unc.edu, 660-1197

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Are you ...

Information-minded?

Curious?

A problem solver?



Searching for careers
that combine
information
and
medicine?

Physician Informationists say ...

I think there's a **great opportunity** right now... I really see this as a rebirth [of information science], with new opportunities and new ways of making itself very relevant for society.

Ricardo Pietrobon, MD, PhD, Assistant Professor of Surgery, Duke University Health System

Every single medical school or health organization needs people who understand information science, even if you're a community hospital. What they are lacking are **people with the clinical gestalt of how things happen on the ground**.

Philip Kroth, MD, MS, Assistant Director, Health Sciences Informatics Program Development; Assistant Professor, Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center, University of New Mexico

The marketplace holds **countless opportunities** for someone skilled in both clinical medicine and information technology. The recent IOM report strongly supports the use of emerging technologies to enhance the safety profile of our hospitals and clinics. Across the country health systems are faced with the challenging task of implementing these complex systems. Those with the interdisciplinary skill sets necessary to facilitate these efforts will rapidly become **valuable commodities** in the near future.

Jeffrey M. Ferranti, MD, MS, Director of Computerized Patient Safety Initiatives, and Director of Pediatric Informatics, Duke University Health System

I think that the **opportunities** in library science and information science or genomics, and bridging together new forms of communities of practices, published medical literature, clinical data to the point of care, that's going to be a **very exciting** area, so people who properly train for that are going to be in good shape.

Mark Frisse, MD, MBA, MSc, Director of Regional Informatics Programs, Vanderbilt Center for Better Health, and Professor of Biomedical Informatics, Vanderbilt University

Particularly with **new initiatives** at the federal level for electronic medical records, and making medical care more efficient, there's going to be a **huge demand for people who understand medicine and information science**--- to be leaders, to be contributors on product development, to be policy makers.

Frank Davidoff, MD, Executive Editor, Institute for Healthcare Improvement; Editor Emeritus, Annals of Internal Medicine

If I were starting over, **it would be nice to have at least a master's degree** in clinical or medical informatics ... because it's penetrating everything from genomics to clinical practice.

Martha Adams, MD, MA, Associate Clinical Professor, General Internal Medicine, Assistant Clinical Professor, Clinical Informatics, Vice Chair for Clinical Affairs - Ambulatory, Department of Medicine, Duke University

Many of us are struggling with implementation of electronic medical records, increased use of electronic documentation, order entry, closed-loop tracking of drug ordering, adverse event recording, all those sorts of things... there's ample opportunities for graduates from that program to get involved in with **real world applications that could improve health care in the country**.

Michael Bookman, MD, Medical Director, Ambulatory Care and Clinical Information Systems, Fox Chase Cancer Center