Next Steps

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> Participate in an information session. Attend an in-person or virtual information session where you can ask questions and hear presentations by MHI admissions staff.

> Plan a visit. Meet on campus with an admissions advisor and discuss any questions about applying, the admissions process, funding, and other remaining questions. Sit in on a class of interest. Have lunch with a current student. Tour our buildings and learn about our use of technology and collaborative spaces.

Apply

January 15 is the priority deadline for admission decisions and program scholarship offers. Applications received after the January 15 priority deadline will still be considered for program scholarships. However, to receive first consideration for these funds you must apply by the priority deadline.

May 1 is the final deadline for all domestic and international applications.
1. What is health informatics?
Health informatics uses information and technology to improve the health of individuals, groups and populations. Health informatics professionals improve the accessibility of health information, enhance delivery of care and healthcare outcomes, reduce health disparities, and inform health policy decision making.

2. What can I do with an MHI degree?
You will have a lot of options for areas where you could develop new solutions or improve existing ones. A few examples:

- Clinical care, such as patient portals and bedside interfaces
- Consumer goods and services, such as fitness trackers
- Mobile applications, such as dietary support apps
- Management and consulting for businesses and public health organizations, such as examining how data collected within a health organization can improve the delivery of care
- Medical research, such as how immunization records collected nation/worldwide allow us to identify vulnerable communities

3. What is unique about this MHI program?
The Master of Health Informatics at the University of Michigan is a joined degree, featuring courses and faculty from the School of Information, School of Public Health and the School of Medicine Department of Learning Health Sciences. You will benefit from the academic and career development resources, real-world learning opportunities, and alumni networks of all three schools.

4. What is the program like?
Health Informatics is a 20-month residential, on-campus program of 52 credits (roughly 18 classes) and a 360-hour internship. Through core courses, elective courses and an internship, you will build knowledge of the healthcare system and master concepts in health policy, information science and behavioral, cognitive and organizational science.

5. Do I need a technical or health background?
No. We will teach you everything you need to succeed. Health informatics is a highly interdisciplinary field. Applicants come from all academic and professional backgrounds, including social sciences, natural and life science, engineering, business, and health professions.

6. What do I need to apply for admission?
- You need a four-year bachelor’s degree from an accredited college or university.
- International students should have a TOEFL score of at least 100, earned within the past two years.
- There are no prerequisite courses.
- No GRE score is required.

6 Questions About the MHI

1. With the MHI program, I will be able to exert a great influence on patients’ lives, even without having a medical degree. The thought of a computer scientist having an impact in the healthcare industry is really exciting.
   ANDY LEE, MHI 2017
   Researcher
   National Cancer Center (Korea)

2. Health informatics is such a wide open field that innovation is needed. It’s not just limited to one specific field in medicine, but is applicable to community hospitals, physician groups or anyone affected by medical information.
   DANIELLE CULBERSON, MHI 2017
   Health Information Technology Specialist
   Michigan Public Health Institute

3. With deep training in public health and human-centered information technologies, our graduates are able to design and deploy technologies that can make a difference for marginalized populations and enhance health equity.
   TIFFANY VEINOT, DIRECTOR
   HEALTH INFORMATICS PROGRAM
   Associate Professor of Information
   Associate Professor of Health Behavior

4. Health informatics isn’t just about creating health data. It’s about making health data intuitively meaningful for the patient, clinician, or policy maker who needs to act on it.
   BRIAN ZIKMUND-FISHER
   Associate Professor of Health Behavior
   & Health Education
   Research Associate Professor of Internal Medicine
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