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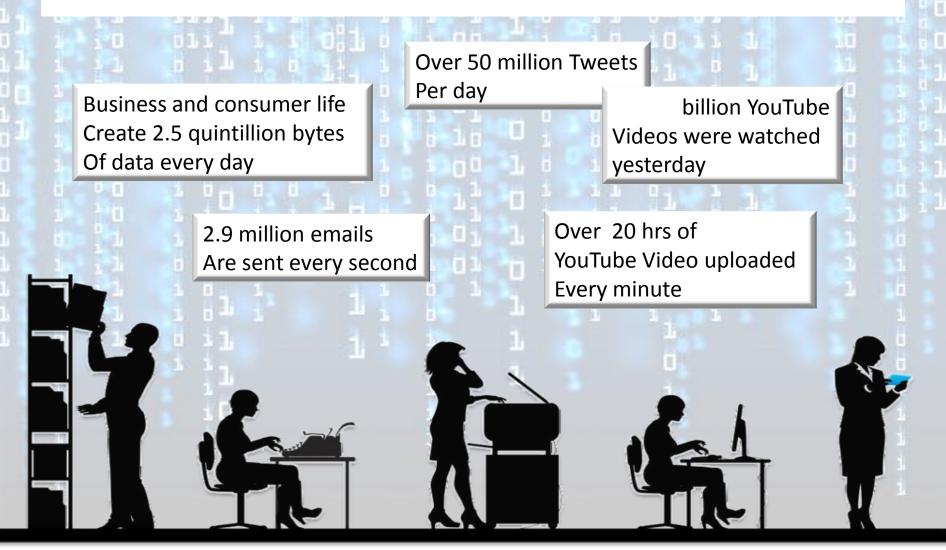
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- Why Information Governance and Why IG for Healthcare
- IG Defined
- AHIMA's IG Work Plan
- IG Benchmarking Survey



Why Information Governance (IG)?





Why IG in Healthcare?



at the boiling point!

- Payment changes
- Delivery system changes –
- Move from acute to post-acute settings, Increased coordination of care needs
- Data/info imperatives
- Rules and regulations
- Data capture, documentation practices and interoperability -Adherence to standards



Why IG? - Federal Activities: RIM, Data, Standards

- Federal Records Act (FRA)
- OMB and NARA Managing Government Records Directive
- Standards and Interoperability (S&I) Framework
- Mobile Medical Applications Guidance
- Meaningful Use (MU)
- Physician Quality Reporting System (PQRS)
- Comparative Effectiveness Research (CER)
- Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (FRCP)
- ICD10 CM PCS
- HIPAA



http://www.whitehouse.gov/administration/president-obama http://www.hhs.gov/secretary/about/biography/index.html http://www.aoc.gov/us-capitol-building



Records Management is the Backbone

"When records are well-managed, agencies can use them to assess the impact of programs, to reduce redundant efforts, to save money, and to share knowledge within and across their organizations. In these ways, proper records management is the backbone of open Government."

The White House Memorandum re: Managing Government Records, November 28, 2011

"Greater reliance on electronic communication and systems has radically increased the volume and diversity of information that agencies must manage.... But if records management policies and practices are not updated for a digital age, the surge in information could overwhelm agency systems, leading to higher costs and lost records."



Organizations across industries are recognizing the need to value and control their information. In healthcare we must <u>value</u>, <u>control</u> and <u>assure trust</u> in our information. This requires governance. Governance requires the adoption and ingraining of principles, a framework, rules and managed processes.



What is Information Governance?





Gartner Definition for IG

Information Governance:

The specification of decision rights and an accountability framework to ensure appropriate behavior in the valuation, creation, storage, use, archiving and deletion of information. It includes the processes, roles and policies, standards and metrics that ensure the effective and efficient use of information in enabling an organization to achieve its goals.

Valuation Creation Storage Use Archiving Deleting



Others' Definitions for IG

 Having control over all the information that flows through, into, out of, and stays in, an organization. MetLife

 It's about the policies and the practices that enable you to make decisions about how you're going to manage your information. NextPage



Others' Definitions for IG

- It helps companies enforce the desirable behavior in creating, using, managing and probably most importantly deleting of corporate information. RSD
- Application of policy to all information within the organization from the inception and creation of that information in whatever forms that happens to be to its final disposition. President ARMA International
- What you want your people and your systems to do with your company records throughout its entire lifecycle. Proctor and Gamble



IG in Healthcare Includes:



Data Quality and Data Governance



IT Governance



Legal, e-Discovery, e-Disclosure



Standards, Best Practices, Guidelines, Principles



Privacy, Security & Confidentiality



Compliance, Risk Management, Patient Safety



Lifecycle Mgmt: Creation & Capture, Retention, Archiving, Preservation, and Disposal



Clinical Data Capture, Coding, CDI



IG for Healthcare

- Governance must be based on accepted industry principles, and should employ an accepted framework
- IG is not JUST needed in hospitals....but in all types of delivery settings, and across the healthcare ecosystem..... Wherever information is exchanged, used, administered, analyzed, released, stored, archived or deleted/destroyed, it must be governed.
- Data and information regardless of medium must be included
- All information must be governed....IG in healthcare cannot be limited to health information



IG for Healthcare

While All data and information must be governed....

IG for healthcare must emphasize the impact of data integrity on patient safety, quality of care and impact on cost. Data and information integrity will not be achieved without data standards.

Adherence to standards must be core to IG in healthcare. Clinical data capture, clinical documentation, clinical content management AND interoperability require the application of principles, guidelines and standards unique to healthcare.





- Conducting surveys on IG in healthcare
- Publishing white papers on IG
- Establishing an expert advisory panel
- Develop principles for IG in healthcare
- Developing a maturity model and selfassessment tools
- Developing, refining and providing resources to operationalize IG
- Providing references, webinars and forums to raise awareness of IG



Healthcare IG Surveys





Thought leadership and white papers

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Expert Advisory

Group







Convening
healthcare
stakeholder groups
to develop
principles for IG in
healthcare





Example Principles – **ARMA**International:

Accountability

Transparency

Integrity

Protection

Compliance

Availability

Retention

Disposition

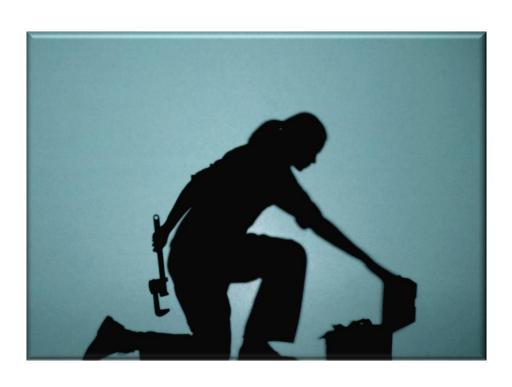
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 Developing a maturity model and self-assessment tools







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First Benchmarking Survey on IG in Healthcare









AHIMA First Benchmarking Survey on

IG in Healthcare

 Survey open during March and April

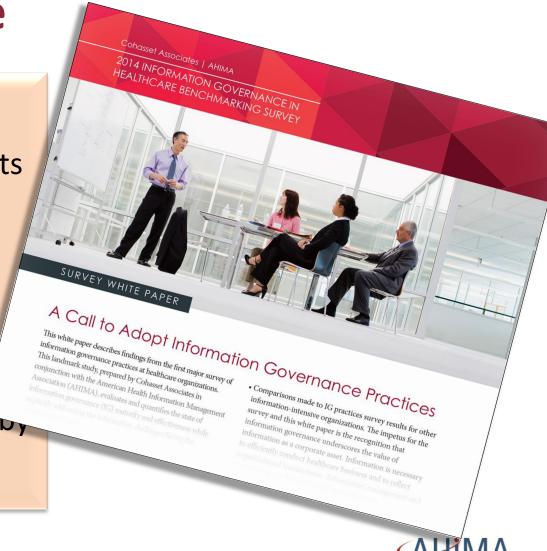
• Over 1,000 respondents

 Provider and nonprovider settings

 Manager, Director, Officer and C-Suite targeted

Analysis just complete

White paper released 5/31/14



Respondents by Primary Work Setting

Acute Care Hospital	37%
Long-term Care	13%
Clinic / Physician Practice	10%
Integrated Healthcare Delivery System Corporate Offices	7%
Ambulatory Surgery Center	5%

Behavioral / Mental Health	4%
Consulting & Outsourced Svcs	4%
Educational Institution	2%
Health Information Exchange (HIE) / Health Information Organization (HIO)	2%
Non-Provider Setting (e.g. government, vendor)	2%
Other	14%

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Respondents by Position

Director	46%	
Executive or C-Level	20%	
Manager	15%	
Staff	13%	
Supervisor	3%	
Consultant	3%	

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Respondents by Job Responsibilities

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Business continuity/disaster recovery	22%
Business intelligence and analytics	25%
Implementation of information management technologies and tools	43%
Information and data quality	58%
Legal holds and/or discovery for legal matters	22%
Management of electronic health information system or other	
electronic repository	43%
Management of physical health information records or other file room	39%
Privacy, data protection and/or information security	46%
Records and information management	54%
Strategy development	32%
Other	13%

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AHIMA First Benchmarking Survey on IG in Healthcare

- •Overall, IG programs are less prevalent and less mature in healthcare organizations than is warranted, given the importance of information.
- Most organizations have not yet established a comprehensive strategy for information governance.
- •The information governance framework and its foundational components call for strengthening and expansion.
- •Information lifecycle management practices related to core functions require improvement.

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The time has come for healthcare to govern its information.

Trust in health information depends on it.

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Questions



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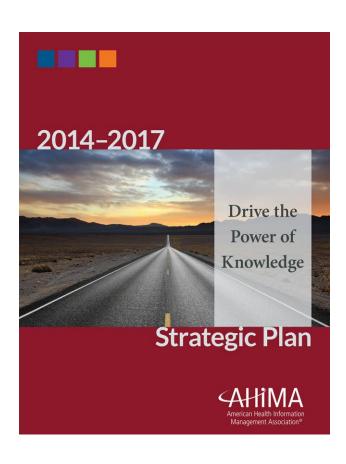
The American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA) is the premier association of health information management (HIM) professionals worldwide. Serving 52 affiliated component state associations and more than 71,000 members, it is recognized as the leading source of "HIM knowledge," a respected authority for rigorous professional education and training. Founded in 1928 to improve health record quality, AHIMA has played a leadership role in the effective management of health data and medical records needed to deliver quality healthcare to the public.



AHIMA Strategic Initiatives

- Information Governance
- Informatics
- Public Good
- Innovation
- Leadership







AHIMA Domains and Initiatives

Established in 1928

Over 71,000 Members

50 State Component Associations

National offices in Chicago and D.C.



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Certification and Credentials

Registered Health Information Administrator (RHIA®)

Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT®)

Certified Healthcare Technology Specialist (CHTS)

Certified in Healthcare Privacy and Security (CHPS®)

Certified Health Data Analyst (CHDA®) Certified
Documentation
Improvement
Practitioner (CDIP®)

Certified Coding Associate (CCA®)

Certified Coding Specialist (CCS®)

Certified Coding
SpecialistPhysicianbased(CCS-P®)



AHIMA Standards Activities

- Secretariat of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Technical Committee (TC) 215 on Health Informatics
 - standardization for health, and Health Information and Communications Technology (ICT)
 - promotes interoperability between independent systems, to enable compatibility and consistency for health information and data
 - to reduce duplication of effort and redundancies.

http://www.ansi.org/standards_activities/iso_programs/tag_iso.aspx?menuid=3 http://journal.ahima.org/2013/02/22/ahima-why-standards-matter/ http://journal.ahima.org/2013/04/01/standards-required-for-health-information-management/

http://www.iso.org/iso/iso_technical_committee?commid=54960



AHIMA Standards Activities cont'd

Administrator of the ANSI Accredited U.S. Technical Advisory Group (TAG) to ISO 215

- Develops and transmits, via ANSI, U.S. positions on activities and ballots of the ISO Technical Committees
- Membership in the TAG provides
 - input into the development of the U.S. position on issues under consideration by the TC,
 - opportunity to influence the work program and strategic initiatives within the TC,
 - ability to affect international standards,
 - notification of and attendance at U.S. TAG meetings,
 - access to all TAG and TC documents

