

YOUR RECORDS ARE IN GOOD HANDS



"I wanted another medical opinion, so I asked for a copy of my records. The medical archivist explained my rights and gave me my records after checking my ID."

Cancer patient

"In my team's research on the impact of head trauma, the raw materials for our analyses are the data that medical archivists give us."

Physician-researcher

"When a lawyer invokes medical reasons in pleading a case, the file record presented by the medical archivist makes it possible to objectively establish the facts before the court."

Attorney in a civil case

"For the most part, it is in consulting the statistical reports compiled by medical archivists that we determine the policy directions of ministerial programs like breast cancer screening."

MSSS physician-advisor

"Thanks to medical archivists' clear directives, I can correctly enter statistical data associated with patients' health records."

Social worker in a CLSC

Medical archivists,
specialists in processing information on your health

MEDICAL ARCHIVISTS...

... process information and ensure its validity.

They provide the health care team with all diagnostic and treatment data.

... ensure confidentiality of information on users' health

They apply the laws and regulations governing access to health records.

... code information that is then incorporated in local, regional and provincial databases, and produce statistical reports.

They provide policymakers with a comprehensive overview of the state of the population's health, which is an invaluable tool in making informed decisions about programs to be set up and budgets to be invested.

They play a role in medical research by coding diagnostic and treatment data and creating registers on tumours or injuries.



What does it take to become a medical archivist?

A three-year program of studies is required, leading to a diploma of college studies (DEC) with a specialization in medical archives technology