

Choose a

career

in Occupational Health Nursing

Passion • Care • Work-Life Balance • Advocacy • Flexibility

Who are occupational health nurses?

Occupational and environmental health nurses deliver health and safety programs and services to workers, worker populations and community groups.

Job Responsibilities Include:

- Case management
- Counseling and crisis intervention
- Health promotion and risk reduction
- Legal and regulatory compliance
- Worker and workplace hazard detection

Where do most occupational health nurses work?



Hospitals & Clinics



Academia



Corporate



Manufacturing



Government & Military



Construction

\$86,972

average salary of
an occupational
health nurse*



**Demand for highly trained
and experienced occupational
health nurses is on the rise.**

**Data based on 2018 AAOHN Salary Survey*

Why transfer to occupational health?

- Foster your passion for health and safety into a career
- Combine your knowledge of health and business to promote a “healthy” bottom line
- Become an advocate for employee safety

Earn a certification in occupational health

Occupational health nurses must be a licensed registered nurse in the states in which they are employed. Many occupational health nurses obtain a master’s degrees to build their professional competencies. Certification in occupational health nursing is available through The American Board for Occupational Health Nurses, Inc.

For more information about becoming
an occupational health nurse,
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