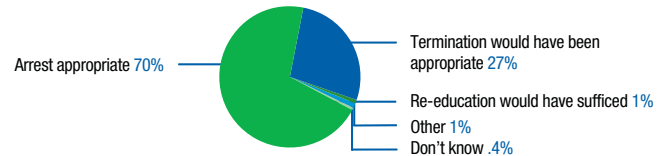


Summary

Recently, a former University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center employee was criminally indicted for allegedly accessing the medical records of celebrity patients and selling the information to media outlets. Two-thirds of respondents felt that this indictment was appropriate. Nearly one-third of respondents believed that the publicity surrounding breaches of patient data will have a negative impact on the adoption of medical records, despite the fact that respondents were most likely to identify that paper medical records were most vulnerable to a security breach.

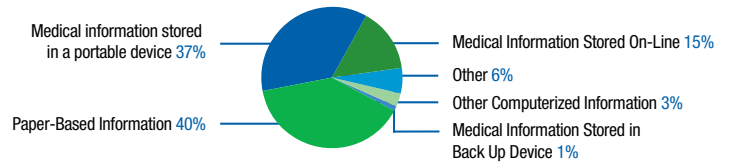
**Selling Patient Data to Media Outlets:
Was Criminal Indictment Appropriate?**

Over two-thirds of respondents indicated that a criminal indictment was appropriate in the situation whereby an employee was accused of accessing the medical records of celebrity patients and selling the information to media outlets. Only a handful of respondents felt the employee should keep her job and be re-educated.



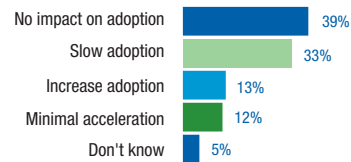
Data that is Most Susceptible to Security Breach

Approximately 40 percent of respondents felt that information contained in paper-based records was most susceptible to a security breach. Nearly as many respondents (37 percent) indicated that the medical information stored in a portable device was most susceptible to a security breach.



Impact of Recent Publicity About Privacy Breaches on Adoption of EMRs

While approximately one-third of respondents believe that the recent publicity surrounding breaches of patient information will have no impact the adoption of electronic medical records, nearly as many respondents believe that this will slow adoption.



Are HIPAA Privacy & Security Safeguards Stringent Enough?

Slightly more than half of respondents believe that HIPAA's privacy and security safeguards are stringent enough. Just over one-third indicated that the safeguards are not stringent enough.

