

Re: Medical Records loss

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I used to archive files (for a fee) for one ortho account, and furnish him with copies on CD. However, now I am working on remote for that office, and I have absolutely no copy. I know he has automatic backups, and is very cognitive of security and need for backup. One of my other clients I supply a CD to each month with all that month's dictations. He keeps these on file off the office premises. My other two clients do not request any backups, and I doubt very much if they are adequately covered in the event of a catastrophic event. It is interesting to note that the two clients who are very cognitive of keeping backups were both in the center of Hurricane Andrew 12 years ago, and did lose records, mostly to water damage. Maybe it takes a catastrophic event to make them "wise up."

Barb C.

"RaeMorrill" <raemorrill@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20041028101045.16253.00001420@mb-m01.aol.com...

> >hen the safe starts to fill up, I'm going to have to buy a file cabinet

> >that locks and

> >is fireproof as well. But I agree with you that having only one

> >copy....a hard copy

> >even....is irresponsible in this da

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> Perhaps it is irresponsible, but it isn't any MT's fault. I never want to

be

> responsible for backups. Send them the files and then it is their problem.

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> don't have any problem holding files for a while, but I sure don't want to

> contract to do it. Then what happens if I have a fire, etc? Fire proof

safes

> don't necessarily hold up under any fire?

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> Rae Morrill in Maine

> "Ya can't get theyuh from heeah"

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