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Given that privacy of the doctor-patient relationship is at the heart of
good health care and that theelectronic health record (EHR) is at the
heart of good eHealth practice the question arises: Is privacylegislation
at the heart of the EHR? The second global survey on eHealth
conducted by the GlobalObservatory for eHealth (GOe) set out to
answer that question by investigating the extent to which thelegal
frameworks in the Member States of the World Health Organization
(WHO) address the need toprotect patient privacy in EHRs as health care
systems move towards leveraging the power of EHRs tode
