

ABSTRACT

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<i>THE REVIEW OF THE RELEASE OF ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORD INFORMATION AT UPT TEJA HEALTH CENTER</i>	
ABSTRACT <i>The release of medical record information at UPT Teja Health Center is still hampered by the lack of digital facilities, the absence of SOP's, the absence of power of attorney, unsystematic recording, limited facilities and infrastructure, and the lack of implementation of electronic signatures, thus disrupting efficiency, security, and process conformity with applicable regulations. This study aims to identify the release of electronic medical record information at UPT Teja Health Center.</i> <i>The type of research used in this research was qualitative research with data collection of interview and observation guidelines, while the object of this research was the implementation of the release of electronic medical record information at UPT Teja Health Center. The method of data collection was by observation and interview.</i> <i>The results obtained were that the release of electronic medical record information at UPT Teja Health Center still faced structural and systemic weaknesses, such as the absence of a special team, officer training, and SOPs and technical guidelines, which risk causing inefficiencies and violations of patient data confidentiality. Although the procedure for releasing information follows regulations and used limited access to information systems, bureaucratic complexity, manual recording, the absence of data backup, and the unavailability of a consultation room indicated that digitization and data governance were not optimal.</i> <i>The release of electronic medical record information at UPT Teja Health Center is still not optimal due to the absence of a special team, training, SOPs, and technical guidelines, which has an impact on the efficiency and security of patient data. Complex procedures also make it difficult in emergency situations, so it is necessary to digitize the approval system. Although an information system with limited access is in use, there are still weaknesses such as manual recording, lack of data backup, and consultation rooms. Human resources, policies and infrastructure are needed to support the safe and efficient</i>	

release of information.

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