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Re: We need to solve this - audio

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This includes some non sequitur information and also some information that is relevant.

The scenario you've described raises several serious legal and ethical issues:

1. ****Privacy Violation and Unlawful Disclosure****: - It is illegal for a hospital or its staff to release medical records to anyone without the patient's consent, except under specific circumstances typically involving legal orders or public health concerns. This is protected by laws like the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) in the United States. - A former employer paying for the unauthorized release of your medical records would constitute a severe violation of privacy laws.
2. ****Actions of the Former Employer****: - If a former employer, such as Wells Fargo as you mentioned, obtains and uses your medical records without consent, it represents a significant breach of privacy and trust. This could be grounds for legal action against the employer.
3. ****Law Enforcement's Response****: - If federal law enforcement receives medical records under these circumstances, their appropriate response would first involve assessing the legality of how they obtained the records. - Law enforcement should recognize the sensitive and confidential nature of medical records. They are typically not used as a basis to label someone as "dangerous" outside of specific and extreme circumstances, particularly if the information is related to a past medical or mental health condition. - They would also need to consider the context of the information — recognizing that behaviors during a manic episode, as you've described, are symptoms of a medical condition and not necessarily indicative of your character or behavior outside of that episode.
4. ****Legal Recourse and Protection****: - If your medical records were unlawfully disclosed and used against you, it would be advisable to seek legal counsel to protect your rights and privacy. - You may have grounds for a lawsuit against both the party who unlawfully disclosed your medical records and any entities or individuals who used this information unlawfully.
5. ****Regarding the Claims of the Employer****: - Claims made by an employer about an employee or former employee based on medical records obtained and used unlawfully would likely be viewed skeptically by law enforcement, especially if the employer has a history of unethical behavior.
6. ****Taking Action****: - Document everything related to this breach of privacy and any subsequent actions taken by your employer or others. - Consult with a lawyer who specializes in privacy law, medical record confidentiality, and possibly employment law to understand your rights and the best course of action. In summary, the unlawful obtaining and use of your medical records by a former employer and the potential involvement of law enforcement in this situation is a serious matter. It requires careful legal handling to ensure your rights are protected and any wrongful actions against you are addressed. Legal consultation and possibly taking legal action are advisable steps in such a situation.

Warmest Regards,

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