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Doctors that use clinical speech recognition are 23% happier. They feel more confident about technology and have a better experience. They move freely, spend more time with patients and can go home on time.

A call for portability
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- 12,138 steps are taken by the average healthcare professional per day, 2.3 times more than the typical American.
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The cloud delivers
When doctors use cloud-based dictation, documentation becomes portable and astoundingly fast.

- 35% of doctors using the cloud choose to dictate on a mobile device.
- 3X faster than typing on a computer, dictation averages 150 words per minute.
- 2.5 hours saved for every hour dictated.

Doctors on the move need tech that keeps up
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