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A: AFAIK, only one claim in a JWT can be sensitive in your case: iss. If all you want to protect is the secret value of the signature, you can just remove the iss claim from the JWT and it will still be a valid JWT. New Brunswick's highest court has ruled a doctor provided unsafe medical care when he failed to tell a patient he was HIV-positive. Five men who all contracted HIV from blood transfusions said they were not told until they went to see their doctor that they had the virus. They brought the suit after the province's Health Department allowed the doctor's licence to expire and removed his name from a list of approved doctors. The decision by the court judges ends months of fighting between the men and the province. The court was told that three of the men were ordered to donate blood before testing positive and two were infected through a blood transfusion. However, the doctors involved in their treatment didn't tell them of their diagnosis until after the transfusions. Albert Kormann, who was wrongly diagnosed with HIV but is now cleared of the virus, said he's pleased the court decision. "It's a big relief," he said. "I think it's finally started to become a reality." The patients, who wanted their names suppressed, said they decided to sue in 2008 after the Health Department found a doctor who was also HIV positive. Andrew Steben said when he was in need of a blood transfusion to help prevent the spread of Hepatitis C, he went to see a doctor recommended by his girlfriend. "I had no idea he was HIV positive at the time," Steben said. "I didn't know what I was getting myself into." Shawn Cassar said he became infected through a blood transfusion and was made aware of the issue following his surgery. He said he felt betrayed. "It was a shock to me, actually," he said. "I felt betrayed. I felt a sense of injustice in this." But the attorney who represented the doctor said the judge agreed that the doctor's practice could not be justified. "We wish that the government, in good faith, had acted in such a way that they wouldn't have breached the basic core values that underpin the notion of the Hippocratic oath," said lawyer Christin Mack. She also said

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