ICD-10, Ready or Not, Here it Comes!

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Today’s Webinar Topics

- ICD-10 Timeline - *Critical Dates to be Aware of*
- ICD-10 Changes - *What to Expect*
- ICD-10 Planning - *Steps You Can Take to be Ready*
- ICD-10 Documentation - *New Documentation Requirements*
- ICD-10 Example - *Coding Example*
ICD-10 Timeline - *Critical Dates to be Aware of*
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**October 1, 2014:** Compliance date for implementation of ICD-10-CM (diagnoses) & ICD-10-PCS (procedures)

**ICD-10-CM**
- Used by all providers in all procedure settings
- Ambulatory and physician services provided on or after October 1, 2014

**ICD-10-PCS**
- Used only for hospital claims for inpatient hospital procedures
- Not be used on physician claims, even those for inpatient visits
ICD-10 Timeline - *Critical Dates to be Aware of*

**ICD-9:** about 17,000 codes

**October 1, 2014**

**ICD-10:** over 140,000 codes
ICD-10 Changes - *What to Expect*

**ICD-10 will radically change the way coding is currently done**

Decline in productivity

- Sprain and strain supraspinatus (muscle or tendon): ICD-9: 840.6 → ICD-10: S43.50

Possible delays in your revenue cycle due to denials by some payers

Coding both ICD-9 and ICD-10 for the next several years
ICD-10 Planning - *Steps You Can Take to be Ready*
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<th>Update Your EMR</th>
<th>Educate Your Nurses</th>
<th>Revise Facility Forms</th>
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| • Request and change all templates to reflect the specificity needed for ICD-10  
  • Coder review | • Many EMRs are out of date or not maintained  
  • Assign someone to update it on a regular basis | • Will need to document many more factors when filling out forms | • Forms should accommodate the needed specificity across the board |
ICD-10 Planning - *Steps You Can Take to be Ready*

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<td>• Ensure compliance</td>
<td>• Start coding both ICD-9 and ICD-10 ASAP</td>
<td>• Concurrent with dual coding</td>
<td>• Conducted by experienced coders</td>
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<td>• Identify gaps in documentation</td>
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ICD-10 Documentation - New Requirements

Beware: Poor documentation will attack your revenue cycle!
ICD-10 Documentation - New Requirements

Documentation Requirements

- Specificity
- Laterality
- Time Parameters
- Site
Osteoarthritis Documentation Requirements

- Type
  - Poly
  - Primary
  - Secondary
  - Erosive
- Contributing Factors
- Symptoms, Findings, or Manifestations
- Laterality
- Anatomy
Neoplasm Documentation Requirements

- Morphology
  - Malignant
    - Primary
    - Secondary
  - Benign
  - Uncertain Behavior
  - Unspecified

- Side
- Laterality
- Contributing Factors
ICD-10 Documentation - *Fractures*

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<td>Only a single code for closed fracture of metatarsal bone(s) - 825.25</td>
<td>Several code options</td>
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| You can report the same code for fracture in any metatarsal bone, first to fifth | Determine these factors to choose the most accurate code:  
  • Displaced or non-displaced  
  • Right foot or left foot  
  • Open fracture or closed fracture |
ICD-10 Documentation - Fractures

Fracture documentation must include:

- Laterality
- Displaced
- Non-displaced
- Location
- Contributing Factors
- Type of Fracture
- Underlying Conditions
- Anatomy
- Site
- Complications
ICD-10 Documentation - Fractures

The seventh character is chosen based on the encounter:

- "A" indicating initial encounter for closed fracture
- "B" indicating initial encounter for open fracture
- "D" indicating subsequent encounter for routine healing
- "G" indicating subsequent encounter for delayed healing
- "K" indicating subsequent encounter for non-union
- "P" indicating subsequent encounter for malunion
- "S" indicating sequela (pathological fracture for a fracture caused by a disease process or a late effect)
ICD-10 Documentation - *Fractures*

- **L** = location/laterality
- **E** = encounter
- **O** = open/closed
- **C** = classification/category/cause
- **F** = fracture pattern
- **A** = alignment
- **R** = results

The mnemonic LEO C. FAR can help you remember the key documentation elements when reporting the diagnoses for traumatic fractures in ICD-10.

*Courtesy of Lichtenberg & Associates, Inc.*
ICD-10 Documentation - *Fractures*

For fractures and many other codes within ICD-10, coders will also need to know the following:

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<td>• As long as patient is receiving active treatments for the condition</td>
<td>• After patient has received active treatment of the condition and is receiving routine care for the condition during the healing or recovery phase</td>
<td>• Complications that arise as a direct result of a condition (scar formation after a burn)</td>
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ICD-10 Documentation - Fractures

ICD-10 offers more specific options than ICD-9 does

- **S92.351** -- Displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **right** foot
- **S92.352** -- Displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **left** foot
- **S92.353** -- Displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **unspecified** foot
- **S92.354** -- Non-displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **right** foot
- **S92.355** -- Non-displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **left** foot
- **S92.356** -- Non-displaced fracture of fifth metatarsal bone, **unspecified** foot
ICD-10 Documentation - New Requirements

Preparation Tip

If you are unable to code the case to ICD-10, start sending queries now. This will prepare the surgeon and give you the chance to start educating them on what is needed in the upcoming months. Continue querying until all of the surgeons are onboard with the October 2014 deadline.
ICD-10 Documentation - New Requirements

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INDICATIONS FOR PROCEDURE: The patient is a 20-year-old soccer athlete from Santa Clause Island, who injured her left knee on January 17, 2014. This young lady was playing indoor soccer, lunged, landed, and felt a "pop" within her knee. She had to be helped off the playing surface. She was seen the following day and found to have a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a small tear in the posterior horn of the medial meniscus. Because of her desire to continue high caliber athletics, she is brought to the operating room.
ICD-10 - Helpful Resources

http://www.cms.gov/Medicare/Coding/ICD10/Index.html
http://www.ahima.org/icd10
https://www.aapc.com
http://www.ahacentraloffice.org/codes/ICD10.shtml
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