ICD-10 Transition Guide

Preferred IPA
History of ICD-10

1994 ICD-10 Adopted by World Health Organization (WHO)

2003 Health and Human Services received recommendations to adopt ICD-10

2008 US federal government proposed ICD-10 adoption date of October 1, 2011

2009 - 2014 Six years of ICD-10 Compliance Date delays

October 1, 2015 ICD-10 Compliance Date

2018 ICD-11 will be released
Worldwide ICD-10 Usage

ICD-10 has been translated into 43 languages and is being used by at least 117 countries around the world.
How is ICD-10 different from ICD-9?

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<th>ICD-9-CM Diagnosis Codes</th>
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<td>3-5 digits.</td>
<td>3-7 alphanumeric characters.</td>
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<td>Based on outdated terminology.</td>
<td>Reflects current use of medical terminology.</td>
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<td>Limited Severity Parameters.</td>
<td>Extensive Severity Parameters.</td>
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<td>Limited Combination Codes.</td>
<td>Extensive Combination Codes to better capture complexity.</td>
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<td>Approximately 14,000 codes.</td>
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Where will you see ICD-10 changes?
How will ICD-10 change clinical documentation?

Patient is seen in a [subsequent encounter] for a [non-union] of an [open] [fracture] of the [right] [distal] [radius] with [intra-articular extension] and a [minimal opening] with [minimal tissue damage]

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<td>81352</td>
<td>Other Open Fracture of Distal End of Radius (Alone)</td>
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<th>ICD10 Code</th>
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<td>S52571M</td>
<td>Other intra-articular fracture of lower end of right radius, subsequent encounter for open fracture type I or II with nonunion</td>
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Quick Tips

- Date of service 10/1/2015 or later: use ICD-10 codes
- Date of service 9/30/2015 or prior: use ICD-9 codes
- Do not submit claims/encounters with both ICD-9 and ICD-10 codes on the same submission. Health plans require separate submission.
- Clinical documentation - Make sure to document in detail so that the ICD code can be as specific as possible and is substantiated by the medical record.
- Document comorbid conditions to capture the most accurate and complete picture of the patient.
- Claims/encounters for date of service on or after 10/1/2015 submitted with ICD-9 codes will be rejected/returned for corrections.
- Referrals with ICD-10 or ICD-9 codes are currently accepted. No referrals with ICD-9 codes will be accepted after 10/1/2015.
- CPT and HCPCS codes are not impacted by ICD-10 changes.
- ICD-10 transition will happen on October 1, 2015.
What Preferred IPA is doing to help:

- Faxing bulletins since 2014
- Provider readiness survey followed up by phone calls
- Check stuffers with helpful hints
- Phone call reminders
- Webinars
- Countdown on website and portal
What Preferred IPA is doing to help: Office Ally Testing Steps

- To submit your ICD-10 test file, prepare a claim as you normally do. Remember to include ICD-10 Diagnosis Codes.
- Date of Service: Submit the test claim with current dates of service as Office Ally will be using a “fake” transition date of 10/01/2014
- Submit your test file
  - For Upload Users Only: Submit a test file with the keyword OATESTICD in the name of the file, this keyword will prompt Office Ally’s system to process the file as an ICD-10 Test File
  - For OLE/PM Users Only: Submit test claims using OLE/PM and once they process (they will reject), send an email to Office Ally ICD10@officeally.com with the File ID. The claim will be recreated into an OATESTICD test file under your account.
- Results: After the ICD-10 test file is processed, you will receive a Test File Summary showing the results of your ICD-10 test file.
- If you have questions about Office Ally ICD-10 testing, contact Office Ally:
  - Phone: (360) 975-7000, Option 1
  - Email: ICD10@officeally.com
Implementation Guides

- Build your action plan (very detailed):

- Quick Start Guide: 5 Step to be Ready for ICD-10 Compliance Deadline

- Implementation Timeline:
  [https://medicaidicd10.noblis.org/collaboration/](https://medicaidicd10.noblis.org/collaboration/)

- CMS Sponsored ICD-10 Teleconferences
Physician Resources: Clinical Documentation

- Primer for clinical documentation and clinical scenarios for different specialties: [http://www.roadto10.org/specialty-references/](http://www.roadto10.org/specialty-references/)
Training Resources for Staff

- CMS’ Provider Resources-
  https://www.cms.gov/Medicare/Coding/ICD10/ProviderResources.html

- ICD-10 overview and how to prepare for the transition-
  http://www.roadto10.org/roadto10-webcasts/

- ICD-10 basics for medical practices-

- HHS ICD-10 Info-
Coding Resources

- Medical case studies- http://www.roadto10.org/med-studies/
- Common codes for your specialty
  http://www.roadto10.org/specialty-references/
- General Equivalence Mapping - diagnosis codes and guidelines-
- ICD-10 code conversion
  http://www.icd10data.com/Convert
  https://www.aapc.com/icd-10/codes/
TOP 8 ZANIEST ICD-10 CODES
A Collection of the Craziest Codes You Hope Never to Encounter
|| especially after Oct. 1, 2015 ||

1. Asphyxiation due to being trapped in a **discarded refrigerator**, accidental
   T71.231D

2. Sucked into jet engine
   V97.33XD

3. Burn due to water-skis on fire
   V91.07XD

4. Fall into bucket of water, causing drowning & submersion
   W16.221

5. Animal-rider injured in collision with **trolley**
   V80.730A

6. Walked into **lamp post**
   W22.02XD

7. Hair causing external constriction
   W49.01XA

Questions?