Are You Ready for ICD-10 Implementation?

About ICD-10

On October 1, 2014, the ICD-9 code sets used to report medical diagnoses and inpatient procedures will be replaced by ICD-10 code sets.

The transition to ICD-10 is required for everyone covered by the Health Insurance Portability Accountability Act (HIPAA). Please note the change to ICD-10 does not affect CPT coding.

Top Five Physician Concerns

1. What materials do I need for my office to be ready?
2. What training do I need?
3. How will the transition impact my LCDs and private payer policies?
4. I am ready, but what about CMS and my private payers? Do I need to set aside any rainy day reserves?
5. Will my e-HR be ready?

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- APMA Coding Resource Center: ICD-10-CM and Crosswalks
- APMA ICD-10 Resources Page (www.apma.org/icd10)
- APMA ICD-10 Recommendations Update - Donna Pickett, CDC.
- ICD-10 Implementation Timelines and Checklists
- ICD-10: Coding Panel CAC-PIAC 2012
• **Preparing for ICD-10: 12 Questions to Ask Your EMR Vendor**

• **Transitioning to ICD-10-CM/PCS: Facts for Physicians**
  Members can view a [PowerPoint presentation](#) of the webinar presented by Annie Boynton, director 5010/ICD-10 communication, adoption & training, United Healthcare.

**CMS Resources**

- Sign up for [CMS ICD-10 Industry Email Updates](#) and follow us on [Twitter](#).
- View the [ICD-10 Introduction](#) fact sheet and [FAQs](#) to get a general overview on ICD-10.
- See official resources designed to help [providers](#), [payers](#), [vendors](#), and [non-covered entities](#) with the transition to ICD-10 on October 1, 2014.
- Access two free Medscape Education modules that provide guidance to small practices making the transition to [ICD-10: ICD-10: A Roadmap for Small Clinical Practices](#) and [ICD-10: Small Practice Guide to a Smooth Transition](#). Continuing medical education (CME) and continuing education (CE) credits are available to physicians and nurses who complete the learning modules.