The State of ICD-10

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What’s been happening with ICD-10?

1) CMS has confirmed a change to the effective date to 10/1/2015.

2) Pending no future legislation or regulatory changes, CMS will require ICD-10-CM diagnoses starting with claims on and after 10/1/2015.
What is APMA doing to prepare members?

APMA started its series of 18 webinars on ICD-10-CM on January 9th, 2014, with “ICD-10 is Here Webinar Series” and followed up on January 23rd, 2014 with “Documentation Requirements—Fact or Fiction?”

Since then APMA has covered

• Skin & Subcutaneous Disorders (L00-L51); Guidelines & Examples (L51-L99)
• Diseases of the Musculoskeletal System & Connective Tissue (M00-M99)
• Injuries (S00-T88)
• Cardiovascular Disease (I00-I99)
• Nervous System Diseases & Disorders (G00-G99)
Where on the APMA web site can I access previous and future webinars?

• If you missed the initial ICD-10 webinars, there is good news! You can access all the previous webinars at: www.apma.org/icd10
What is APMA doing to prepare members?

The Coding Committee decided to take a break during the summer so we could refocus on creating more clinical vignettes of various encounter type scenarios that help all of us who practice.

Tonight’s webinar: Infectious Diseases & Disorders (A00-B99) 
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The remaining scheduled webinars for 2014 include:
(topics and dates subject to change)

**October**
Neoplasms (C00-D49)
*Richard Horsman, DPM*
October 16, 2014

**November**
Endocrine (EOO-E89); Blood (D50-D89); Mental Health
*Mitchell Hilsen, DPM, Michael King, DPM, and Lawrence Santi, DPM*
November 20, 2014

**December**
Signs & Symptoms (R00-R99)
*Mitchell Hilsen, DPM*
December 18, 2014
What is APMA doing to prepare members?

*Upcoming ICD-10 Lectures*

- ICD-10: Dealing with Changes to Your Work Flow
  - Front office
  - Back office
  - Coders / Billers
  - Clerical
  - Office Manager
  - Podiatrist(s)
What is APMA doing to prepare members?

**Upcoming 2015 ICD-10 Lectures**

- Crosswalking ICD-9 to ICD-10: Why, What and How
- The Need for More Robust Documentation
- ICD-10 Codes Will Be Everywhere: Superbills, Office Software, EHR, Insurance Contracts and Medical Policies
- Eliminate the Errors
What is APMA doing to prepare members?

**Upcoming 2015 ICD-10 Lectures**

- Review of ICD-10 Combination Codes
- ICD-10: What’s the Worst that can Happen?
- APMA ICD-10 Focus Points for 2015
How can I have a smooth transition to ICD-10?

1) Assign an ICD-10 point person for your practice
2) Set out a planning and training strategy
3) Obtain the appropriate resources
4) Set aside appropriate funds as necessary
5) Have conversations with all relevant stakeholders (IT, Coding and Billing, Payers)
6) Utilize APMA’s materials (www.apma.org/icd10)
7) Keep preparing right up to Oct 1, 2015
What resources do I need to be successful?

ICD-10 Webinars

• Register for upcoming webinars
• View archived recordings
• Download PDF versions of each presentation
  • www.apma.org/icd10

Coding Resource Center

• The single best podiatric online coding resource
  • www.apmacodingrc.org

Questions? Contact APMA’s Health Policy & Practice Department
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ICD-10-CM Resources

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ICD-10-CM Resources

On Tuesday, April 1, President Obama signed into law a one-year Medicare Sustainable Growth Rate (SGR) “doc fix.” The temporary SGR patch includes a delay of the ICD-10 implementation until October 1, 2015, for CMS.

"ICD-10 is Here" – Coding Seminar and Webinar Series

In order to meet the ever-increasing demand for information on coding policies specific to the practice of pediatric medicine and surgery, APMA presents "ICD-10 is Here," a series of stand-alone seminars to address the implementation of ICD-10.

APMA Resources

- Coding Resource Center (CRC)
  APMA’s Coding Resource Center is a fully integrated online coding reimbursement resource subscription. The CRC provides specific foot, ankle, and leg-relevant CPT®6, ICD-9-CM, ICD-10-CM, and HCPCS codes, ICD-10 crosswalks, and Medicare LCDs and fee schedules.

- APMA News ICD-10 Articles
  APMA’s Coding Committee members create monthly ICD-10 articles for APMA News.
Welcome

The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), the national association representing a vast majority of the estimated 15,000 podiatrists in the country is pleased to present the APMA Coding Resource Center.

The APMA Coding Resource Center (CRC) is a fully integrated subscription online coding and reimbursement resource for foot, ankle, and leg-relevant CPT®, ICD-9-CM and ICD-10-CM (Volume 1, 2), HCPCS Level II codes, and Medicare LCDs and fee schedules.

ICD-9 to ICD-10 crosswalks are now available on the CRC to help simplify your transition to ICD-10!

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**If you have not yet subscribed, click here to do so.**

Frequently Asked Questions
Is APMA having conversations with other entities?

Yes, APMA has been working with the CDC on understanding the current crosswalks and attempting to fix some of the current inconsistencies.
The following are issues that have been recognized and forwarded to the CDC, we are waiting on the lifting of the code freeze to see what they will and will not be changing, the first possible time will be with the 2016 version.

- Lesion of plantar nerve/Other specified mononeuropathies of lower limb
- Sesamoiditis
- Bunion / Bunionette
- Calcaneal apophysitis / Sievers
- Plantar plate Dx - traumatic vs non-traumatic
- Ulcer depth descriptors (wording “necrotic”)
When will CMS start testing again?

• CMS testing has restarted in many MACs. CMS just announced there will be new testing limitedly.

• If you are interested, you need to go to the CMS ICD-10 page and register, they will not select everyone.

• Check with your MAC to see how you can be a part of it.
What are the private payers doing now?

- APMA has heard from a number of private payers that their preparations are well underway.
- According to these sources, there should be no disruption of reimbursement on or after the transition date.
- APMA encourages all members to be in frequent contact with their contracted private payers, to exercise due caution, and to consider all contingencies related to the transition.
What can I do if I haven't started preparing?

• Tune into the APMA seminars and webinars
• Visit www.apma.org/icd10
• Obtain trusted coding resources to help you prepare (APMA’s Coding Resource Center, AMA and AAPC Coding Books, other materials)
• Start with your most common codes and start crosswalking today
Infectious Diseases & Disorders (A00-B99)

Presented by Jon Goldsmith, DPM, CSFAC

September 18, 2014
ICD-10: Coding Infections of the Foot & Ankle
Webinar Overview

• A REVIEW/MENTION OF CHAPTER 1
• THE NASTY TOENAIL
• A DIABETIC FOOT INFECTION
• A POST OPERATIVE INFECTION
What and where are the Chapters?

- Found exclusively in the Tabular List of Diseases and Injuries (Volume I of ICD-10-CM)
- There are 21 chapters, each representing condition-specific organ or system-based coding
CHAPTER 1: INFECTIONS

![Image of a leg with stitches]
GUIDELINES: Chapter 1
Sample ICD-10 Codes

- A15-A19   Tuberculosis
- A20-A28   Certain zoonotic bacterial disease
- A30-A49   Other bacterial diseases
- A75-A79   Rickettsioses
- B00-B09   Viral infections characterized by skin and mucous membrane lesions
Sample ICD-10 Codes Continued...

- B15-B19  Viral hepatitis
- B20  Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)
- B25-B34  Other viral diseases
- B35-B49  Mycoses
- B90-B94  Sequelae of infectious/parasitic diseases
- B95-B97  Bacterial and viral infectious agents
- B99  Other infectious diseases
EXAMPLE #1 - The Nasty Toenail

• A 53 y/o male presents with non-traumatic changes at five of his toenails. He reports no constitutional symptoms and no pain at the nails. He has noted changes to his toenails, including discoloration and thickening developing for years.
Where to Begin?

• Start by deciding what the “main” term is.
• Go to the Alphabetic Index:
Coding for Onychomycosis

- Next, we move on to the “Tabular Listing”.

![Tabular Listing Example](image)
What if we get academic?
GUIDELINES: Chapter 1
Certain Infectious Diseases (A00-B99)

• Not all infections are in Chapter 1.

• If an infection is found in other chapters without the organism, it is necessary to use an additional code from Chapter 1 to identify the organism.
GUIDELINES: Chapter 1 – Infection

Interstate 101 leading to the Golden Gate Bridge
GUIDELINES: Chapter 1 – Infection

INFECTIONS RESISTANT TO ANTIBIOTICS

• Identify all infections that are present and documented to be antibiotic resistant

• Assign code Z16 (“infection with drug resistant microorganisms”) following the infection code in these cases
EXAMPLE #2 - The Diabetic Foot Abscess

• The patient is a 49 year old female who presents in the hospital emergency department with an abscess of the left foot. She suffers from DM, DPN and PAD. She is having no constitutional symptoms.
What Do We Always Begin With?

• Determine what the main diagnosis will be?
• Next, we move on to the “Alphabetical Index”
Coding Foot Abscess

- Then, we move on to the “Tabular Index”
Coding Foot Abscess

- Cultures come back positive for MRSA and Pseudomonas...
Pseudomonones - First

- Alphabetical Index:
- Tabular List:
MRSA

- Alphabetic Index:
- Tabular List:
Sepsis, Severe Sepsis, and Septic Shock

CODING FOR SEPSIS

- Assign the appropriate code for the underlying systemic infection
- If the infection or causal organism is not further specified, assign A41.9 (“sepsis, unspecified”)
Sepsis, Severe Sepsis, and Septic Shock

CODING SEPTIC SHOCK

• Code for the underlying systemic infection first, followed by R65.21 (“severe sepsis with septic shock”)

• For the acute organ dysfunction(s) (e.g., circulatory failure) present, follow R65.21
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WHAT IF THERE IS A LOCAL INFECTION TOO?

• In cases of sepsis (or severe sepsis) and a localized infection (e.g., cellulitis), code the underlying systemic infection first; code the localized infection diagnosis secondarily.
Sepsis, Severe Sepsis, and Septic Shock

TO COMPLICATE THINGS: TIMING MATTERS

• If the sepsis or severe sepsis occurs after hospital admission for a localized infection, code the localized infection first, followed by the appropriate sepsis/severe sepsis code(s)
Sepsis From a Post Op Infection

• When a non-infectious process such as surgery or trauma leads to an infection that can result in sepsis or severe sepsis, code the non-infectious condition first (e.g., burn or other serious injury)
Sepsis, Severe Sepsis, and Septic Shock

SEPSIS FROM POST OP

• If severe sepsis is present, assign a code from subcategory R65.2- with any associated organ dysfunction code(s)

• If the infection is the primary diagnosis, it would be coded first, followed by the non-infectious condition (e.g., trauma)
EXAMPLE #3 – Post Operative Infection

- The patient is a 48 year old female who returns to your clinic now four weeks s/p ORIF of the ankle. She complains of drainage from the open wound. She denies constitutional symptoms.
CODING A POST OPERATIVE INFECTION

1. FIRST, DECIDE THE MAIN DIAGNOSIS

2. THEN, GO TO THE ALPHABETICAL INDEX

- postlaminectomy syndrome NEC M96.1
- kyphosis M96.3
- postmastectomy lymphedema syndrome I97.2
- postmastoidectomy cholesteatoma see Complications, postmastoidectomy, recurrent cholesteatoma
- postvagotomy syndrome K91.1
- postvalvulotomy syndrome J97.0
- pulmonary insufficiency (acute) J95.2
- chronic J95.3
  - following thoracic surgery J95.1
- reattached body part see Complications, reattached
- respiratory see Complications, respiratory system
- shock (hypovolemic) T81.19
- spleen (postoperative) D78.89
  - intraoperative D78.81
- stitch abscess T81.4
- subglottic stenosis (postsurgical) J95.5
- testicular hypofunction E89.5
- transplant see Complications, organ or tissue transplant
- urinary NEC N99.89
- vaginal vault prolapse (posthysterectomy) N99.3
- vascular (peripheral)
  - artery T81.719
    - mesenteric T81.710
    - renal T81.711
    - specified NEC T81.718
  - vein T81.72
- wound infection T81.4
- suture, permanent (wire) NEC T85.9
Coding a Post Operative Infection

• Finally, take our information to the “Tabular List”
The Good News & The Bad News

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Questions?
Next Webinar

Neoplasms (C00-D49)

Presented by Richard Horsman, DPM

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Register at www.apma.org/icd10

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