ICD-10 Readiness (*9/14/15)

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**Recent Updates (as of 9/14/15)**

- This document will only apply if you have Build # 61 or higher. (9/14/15)
- Do not mark any diagnosis codes as "inactive". Please contact PracticeHwy for further instructions. (9/14/15)
- Do not add any ICD-10 codes to your database until you’ve reviewed pg.9, "To Add New ICD-10 codes" (9/14/15)
- The easiest way to review ICD-9 and ICD-10 codes is to create query reports. Please see pg.7, "From Queries". (9/14/15)

**Now and before October 1, 2015**

**Overview**

During the month of September 2015, PracticeHwy will be scheduling and updating all client databases to eIVF 5.0 Build # 61 in preparation for ICD-9 to ICD-10 transition.

**What to do?**

1. After updating to eIVF 5.0 Build # 61, Clinical and Financial administrators will need to review the Diagnosis codes under System Setup. Please see sections "Familiarize Yourself with ICD-10 codes” and “Make Mapping corrections” in this document for further information and instructions.

2. **Staff will continue to assign ICD-9 codes as usual by selecting the checkboxes next to the right of the ICD-9 code.** However, they will notice two new columns ICD-10 Code and ICD-10 Description to the right of the ICD-9 codes. Each ICD-9 code has a referenced ICD-10 code/s in the same row. There could be one or more ICD-10 codes for each ICD-9. In some instances, there may not be an ICD-10 code for an ICD-9 code, in which case they are known as unmatched codes. **Staff will not select ICD-10 codes until October 1, 2015.**
Familiarize yourself with ICD-10 codes

Overview

On October 1, 2015, all Health Insurance Portability Accountability Act (HIPAA) covered entities, including infertility and ob/gyn practices will be required to use the International Classification of Diseases, Tenth Edition Clinical Modification (ICD-10-CM) for diagnostic coding.

Some ICD-9 codes have been expanded.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ICD-9 Code</th>
<th>Corresponding ICD-10 Codes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>752.0</td>
<td>Anomalies of ovaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q50.01</td>
<td>Congenital absence of ovary, unilateral</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q50.02</td>
<td>Congenital absence of ovary, bilateral</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q50.31</td>
<td>Accessory ovary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q50.32</td>
<td>Ovarian streak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q50.39</td>
<td>Other congenital malformation of ovary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
While some ICD-9 codes have collapsed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ICD-9 Code(s)</th>
<th>Corresponding ICD-10 Code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>V23.2 Pregnancy with history of abortion</td>
<td>O09.291 Supervision of pregnancy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V23.4 Pregnancy with other poor obstetric history</td>
<td>with other poor reproductive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V23.49 Pregnancy with other poor obstetric history</td>
<td>or obstetric history, first</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V23.5 Pregnancy with other poor reproductive history</td>
<td>trimester</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From Patient Explorer

The conversion of ICD-9 to ICD-10 codes for each patient are handled using the New Diagnosis icon. Conversion of an ICD-9 to an ICD-10 code in a patient’s chart will not be allowed until October 1, 2015.
To view diagnoses historically as well as currently, click on the Diagnosis History icon on the left side (vertical icons).

From System Setup

Listing of ICD-9 and ICD-10 codes loaded in your database can be found under System Setup.

1. Go to System Setup > Diagnosis > Diagnosis
2. Differentiating an ICD-9 vs ICD-10 code in Diagnosis List View. (See screenshot below)

3. ICD-9 codes that are unmatched or could not be referenced to an ICD-10 code will have an unchecked “Mapped” checkbox.
From Queries

Go to Data Analysis > Query Execution > ICD-10 Readiness and the user can generate the following three reports for export (Excel) for review outside of eIVF. (See video “Creating Query Reports” to learn how to generate these reports easily)

1. ICD-9 to ICD-10 References
2. Unused ICD-9 codes
3. Unmatched ICD-9 codes
Make Mapping corrections

Overview

PracticeHwy does not convert ICD-9 to ICD-10 codes. We simply referenced ICD-9 to ICD-10 codes based on CMS suggestions using the link below:

Therefore, it is the practice’s responsibility to review the ICD-9 to ICD-10 and ICD-10 to ICD-9 code listing under System Setup for accuracy. If changes are needed, you’ll do the following:

In System Setup

To Map ICD-9 to correct ICD-10

If you find that an ICD-9 is mapped to an incorrect ICD-10, please contact us by emailing us at support@practicehwy.com. It would be helpful to forward us a screenshot with the email. You may also call us to report the issue (972) 247-3483.
To Add New ICD-10

We have already loaded ICD-10 codes and referenced them to the ICD-9 codes in your database. We believe it would be rare for the need to add any new ICD-10 codes to your database. However, if you need to, please do the following:

1) Go to System Setup > Diagnosis > Diagnosis> and click “New”.

2) Select appropriate Category
3) Select appropriate Subcategory
4) Type in ICD-10 code
5) Click on Get Info. (Fields # A and B will auto populate with matched ICD-10 Description and Long Description)
6) Click Save. (See video “Adding a New ICD-10 code”)
What happens on October 1

Overview

Prior to October 1, 2015, every patient in the practice was assigned an ICD-9 diagnosis code for any rendered service/s. Starting on October 1, 2015, providers will be informed by an “alert” when accessing any patient account which has an ICD-9 code that needs ICD-10 conversion.
Convert Patient ICD-9 to ICD-10

1. Click on New Diagnosis icon (Please note: You’ll notice that the ICD-9 column and ICD-9 checkbox column have switched places with ICD-10. ICD-10 will be on the left side while ICD-9 will be on the right side)

2. **Click on Show Current Diagnosis to display assigned diagnosis codes in a concise view.

3. Select checkbox (highlighted in pink) to confirm the ICD-10 code on the left is the correct referenced code for the ICD-9 code on the right

4. Repeat Steps #1, #2, and #3 until all ICD-9 codes are confirmed with their referenced ICD-10 code.
Multiple ICD-9 codes have been consolidated to one ICD-10 code. In the example below, you’ll see multiple ICD-9 codes grouped together in one row (016.4, 016.40, 016.41, and 016.42). Simply click on the checkbox (highlighted in pink) to confirm the ICD-10 code on the left side of the checkbox is the correct referenced code for the listed ICD-9 codes on the right of the checkbox.

Additional Resources

CDC Link (ICD-9 to ICD-10)


Training Videos

- Adding a new ICD-10 code
- Creating Query Reports