

General Surgery ICD-10 Training Plan

The ICD-10 training plan consists of two parts: self-learning modules and interactive training.

Part 1: Self-Learning Modules

A. Three ICD-10 Webinars:

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1. ICD-10 Specialty Training for GI/Colorectal Surgeons – available week of Aug. 24th

ICD-10 codes for GI and colorectal disorders have some significant changes from ICD-9 and require, more now than ever, comprehensive and clinically specific documentation by the surgeon. For example, the selection of diagnosis codes for Crohn's Disease has increased from 4 codes in ICD-9 to 28 codes in ICD-10 and includes new clinical concepts not required under the ICD-9 code set.

This webinar covers:

- Using “unspecified” versus “other” codes. How will the payors respond?
- When to use signs and symptoms as a primary or secondary diagnosis
- Coding co-existing conditions: When is it appropriate and why is it important
- Crohn's disease, diverticular disease and colitis: New anatomic locations and combination codes with complications
- Reflux, ulcers and gastritis: What's needed for the most specific diagnosis
- New documentation requirements for hemorrhoids: stating internal, external or thrombosed is not enough.
- Anal fissures and fistulas: What's needed to select the most accurate code?
- Coding for neoplasms: Determining when to code “uncertain behavior” versus “unspecified” and when personal history codes should be used. What about coding for overlapping sites?
- Coding for complications; intra-op (you're called to the OR to repair a lacerated bowel), post-op (your patient has a bleed a day after a polypectomy during a colonoscopy), complications of colostomies and more.
- What is the 7th character (A, D and S and how does it apply to complications in GI/Colorectal?

2. ICD-10 Specialty Training for Trauma - available week of Sept. 14th

Selecting an accurate diagnosis code for injuries may prove to be one of the most difficult and denial-prone areas of the entire ICD-10 code set. Why? Because the format of the injury section has been completely overhauled (now sequenced by anatomic area instead of type of injury) and every injury code now requires a “7th character”, a concept that can be confusing and subjective. Trauma surgeons will find the majority of their diagnosis codes in this newly revised section. And as those same patients move on the ICU, accurate diagnosis codes will be essential to justify critical care coding and billing.

This webinar covers:

- Navigating the injury section from minor contusions to major abdominal and chest injuries. What clinical documentation is needed to select the most accurate and specific diagnosis code.
- Applying the 7th character: A, D S for non fractures and A, B, D, G, K, S for fractures. What do these letters mean and how do they apply in trauma.
- Coding multiple injuries: Is sequencing important? Should all injuries be listed if other specialties (for example orthopedics, neurosurgery, plastics) are responsible for managing the other injuries?
- Diagnosis codes and critical care: What diagnosis codes justify the medical necessity of critical care codes?
- Coding for complications: Where are these codes located and what documentation is needed?

3. 2015 ICD 10 –CM Coding for Breast Disorders - available week of Aug. 24th

This webinar covers:

- Using “unspecified” versus “other” codes. How will the payors respond?
- When to use signs and symptoms as a primary or secondary diagnosis
- Coding co-existing conditions: When is it appropriate and why is it important
- Breast masses/cysts and other disorders of the breast
- Coding for neoplasms: Determining when to code “uncertain behavior” versus “unspecified” and when personal history codes should be used. What about coding for overlapping sites?
- Benign and malignant breast tumors: Expanded codes for carcinoma in situ and female/male breast cancer
- Coding for complications: Where are these codes located and what documentation is needed

B. Documentation Guidance for Patients Admitted to Acute Hospital Setting:

Review the 3M Specialty Documentation Reference Card for General Surgery, located on Inova's "Physician Documentation" site at the link below. **Note: This 3M proprietary content is password protected. Enter the following:**

User Name: Inovadoc

Password: ICD10

<http://www.inova.org/for-physicians/physician-documentation/ICD-10/specialty-reference-cards>

Part 2: Interactive Training

Hospital-based interactive training on "Documentation Guidance for ICD-10 and Quality Outcomes" will be conducted at the following scheduled times and locations:

Inova Fairfax Medical Campus

Sept 23 8am – 9am Grand Rounds David Reines, MD

Inova Fair Oaks Hospital

Presented by **Zviad Ksovreli, MD**, MHSA, Director Clinical Documentation Improvement, Inova Health System

Sept 24 5:30pm – 7:30pm International Country Club

Inova Mount Vernon Hospital

Presented by Zviad Ksovreli, MD, MHSA

Sept 10 5:30pm – 6:30pm Board Room
Sept 16 1:00pm – 2:00pm 5th Floor Conference Room

Inova Loudoun Hospital

Presented by Zviad Ksovreli, MD, MHSA

Meetings will be held in September. Please continue to check this training plan for dates/times/locations.

Inova Alexandria Hospital

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