Questions

- Please use the Q&A panel to submit your questions
- Send questions to “All Panelist”

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Agenda

- Coding Moment: Date of First Contact
- Overview
  - Anatomy
  - Treatment
- Collaborative Stage
  - Corpus Uteri
  - Cervix Uteri
- Multiple Primary Rules

Coding Moment: Date of First Contact

- Description
  - Date of first patient contact, as inpatient or outpatient, with the reporting facility for the diagnosis and/or treatment of the tumor.
  - The date may represent the date of an outpatient visit for a biopsy, x-ray, scan, or laboratory test.
- See the FORDS 2010 Manual pg. 5 for additional information.

Coding Moment: Date of First Contact

- For analytic cases, the Date of First Contact is the date the patient qualifies as an analytic case Class of Case 00-22.
  - Usually, the Date of First Contact is the date of admission for diagnosis or for treatment.
  - Date of First Contact cannot be prior to Date of Diagnosis
Coding Moment: Date First Contact

- If a patient is admitted for non-cancer related reasons, the Date of First Contact is the date the cancer was first suspected during the hospitalization.
- If the patient’s diagnosis or treatment is as an outpatient of the facility, the Date of First Contact is the date the patient first appeared at the facility for that purpose.

Question

- If a patient is diagnosed at a staff physician’s office on 1/1/10 and comes to our facility for radiation consult on 1/15/10, then starts radiation treatment on 2/1/10, what is the date of first contact...

Answer

- The Date of First Contact is the date the patient physically enters your facility for diagnosis or treatment. So when a patient is diagnosed elsewhere, but comes to your facility for preadmission testing, the date of first contact is the date the patient entered your facility for treatment, NOT preadmission testing...

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Coding Moment: Date of First Contact

- If a patient is initially diagnosed at your facility and then goes elsewhere for treatment (Class of Case 00), but then returned for treatment that was initially expected to occur elsewhere then...
  - Class of Case is updated to 13 or 14
  - Date of First Contact is not changed because it still represents the date the patient became analytic.

Coding Moment: Date First Contact

Example:

- A patient was diagnosed on 1/1/2011 at your facility and then went to another facility for an excisional biopsy followed by a wide excision. The patient had the excisional biopsy on 1/15/2010 at the other facility, but returned to your facility for the wide excision on 2/1/2011.
  - Change Class of Case from 00 to 13
  - Date of First Contact will stay the same

Coding Moment: Date First Contact

- If the Class of Case changes from nonanalytic to analytic, the Date of First Contact is updated to the date the case became analytic (the date the patient was admitted for treatment).
Coding Moment: Date First Contact

Example:

• A physician performs a biopsy off-site and the patient is diagnosed with cancer.
  – If the patient does not come to your facility for treatment the case is non-analytic.
  – If the patient subsequently receives first course treatment at the facility, the case is analytic and must be abstracted and followed.
  • The Date of First Contact is the date the patient reported to the facility for the treatment
    – Class of Case is 11 or 12 if biopsy is done by staff physician
    – Class of Case is 20 or 21 if biopsy is done by non-staff physician.

Coding Moment: Date First Contact

Example:

• Patient is diagnosed at another facility and comes to your facility on 2/1/2011 for a staging work-up. The patient then returns to the original facility for surgery.
  – Class of Case 30  Date First Contact 2/1/2011
• Patient later returns for radiation therapy on 3/1/2011. This was completed at your facility as first course treatment.
  • Change Class of Case to 21 and Date First Contact to 3/1/2011.

Coding Moment: Date First Contact

• If the patient was initially diagnosed at the facility and went elsewhere for treatment, but then returned for treatment that was initially expected to occur elsewhere:
  – Class of Case is updated to 13 or 14
  – Date of First Contact is not changed because it still represents the date the patient became analytic.
Collecting Cancer Data: Uterine Malignancies

Questions?

Uterus

Overview

Cervix Uteri

- Estimated new cases and deaths from cervical (uterine cervix) cancer in the United States in 2010:
  - New cases: 12,200
  - Deaths: 4,210
Human Papilloma Virus (HPV)

- Epidemiologic studies convincingly demonstrate that the major risk factor for development of preinvasive or invasive carcinoma of the cervix is HPV infection.

Endometrium

- Estimated new cases and deaths from endometrial (uterine corpus) cancer in the United States in 2010:
  - New cases: 43,470
  - Deaths: 7,950
- Accounts for 6% of all cancers in women
  - Primarily a disease of postmenopausal women with a mean age at diagnosis of 60 years.
- Estrogen therapy unopposed by progesterone therapy is a cause of endometrial cancer in women with an intact uterus.

Risk Factors

- Estrogen Therapy
- Tamoxifen
- Obesity
- High fat diet
- Nulliparity
- Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome
- Early Menarche
- Late Menopause
Adnexa: "appendages" of the uterus. The ovaries, fallopian tubes and ligaments that hold the uterus in place

- Perimetrium
- Serosa of uterine body
- Parametrium
- Connective tissue of the pelvic floor
Collecting Cancer Data: Uterine Malignancies

Uterine Anatomy

Image Source: SEER Training Website

Regional Lymph Nodes

Cervix Uteri
- Parametrial
- Obturator
- Internal iliac
- External iliac
- Common iliac
- Sacral
- Presacral

Corpus Uteri
- Obturator
- Internal iliac
- External iliac
- Common iliac
- Para-aortic
- Presacral
- Parametrial

Image Source: SEER Training Website
Common Metastatic Sites

**Cervix**
- Para-aortic and mediastinal lymph nodes
- Lungs
- Peritoneal cavity
- Skeleton

**Corpus**
- Vagina
- Lung
- Intra abdominal mets to peritoneal surfaces
  - Especially with serous and clear cell histologies
Collecting Cancer Data: Uterine Malignancies

Endometrium-Carcinoma

- Endometrioid (75%–80%)
  - Ciliated adenocarcinoma.
  - Secretory adenocarcinoma.
  - Papillary or villoglandular.
  - Adenocarcinoma with squamous differentiation.
    - Adenoacanthoma.
    - Adenosquamous

Endometrium-Carcinoma

- Uterine papillary serous (<10%).
- Mucinous (1%).
- Clear cell (4%).
- Squamous cell (<1%).
- Mixed (10%).
- Undifferentiated.

Uterine Sarcoma

- Carcinosarcomas (mixed mesodermal sarcomas [40%–50%]).
- Leiomyosarcomas (30%).
- Endometrial stromal sarcomas (15%).
Cancer Histology of the Cervix

- Squamous cell carcinoma (8070/3)
  - Arises mostly in lower third of cervix
  - 90% of all cervical cancers
  - Also called epidermoid carcinoma
- Adenocarcinoma (8140/3)
  - 10% of all cases
- Adenosquamous carcinoma (8560/3)
  - Mixed adenocarcinoma and epidermoid carcinoma
- Small cell carcinoma (8041/3)
- Sarcoma (cell types vary)
- Lymphoma (many cell types)

Cancer Histology of the Cervix

- Cervical Intraepithelial Neoplasia (CIN)
  - CIN I
  - CIN II
  - CIN III

- Carcinoma In Situ of the Cervix
  - Bowen's disease
  - Stage 0
  - CIN grade III
  - confined to epithelium
  - Intraepidermal
  - Intraepithelial
  - Involvement up to, but not including the basement membrane
  - Noninfiltrating
  - Noninvasive
  - No stromal involvement
  - Papillary noninfiltrating
Treatment

National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN)

Tracheloctomy

• Tracheloctomy is the removal of the cervix.
  — Often performed in women wishing to preserve fertility.
  — 29 Trachelectomy; removal of cervical stump; cervicectomy
    • Any combination of 20, 24, 26, 27 or 29 WITH
    • 21 Electrocautery
    • 22 Cryosurgery
    • 23 Laser ablation or excision
Lymph Node Dissection

- Cervix
  - Pelvic lymph node dissection
  - Para-aortic lymph node sampling or dissection
  - Retroperitoneal lymph node dissection
- Corpus
  - Pelvic lymph node dissection
  - Para-aortic lymph node dissection
  - Not random sampling

Pelvic Exenteration

- Pelvic exenteration (or pelvic evisceration) is a radical surgical treatment that removes all organs from a person’s pelvic cavity.
  - The urinary bladder, urethra, rectum, and anus are removed.
  - In women, the vagina, cervix, uterus, fallopian tubes, ovaries, and in some cases the vulva are removed.
  - In men the prostate is removed.

Disseminated Metastases

- Cervical
  - Systemic therapy or individualized radiation therapy
- Corpus
  - If low grade endometrioid carcinoma, hormone treatment may be indicated.
  - If not low grade or if disease progresses chemotherapy is recommended.
Radiation
• 3D or IMRT
• Pelvic radiation
• Brachytherapy
• Concurrent Chemoradiation

Systemic Therapy
• Cisplatin based
• Hormone Treatment (Corpus)

Questions?
CSv2 Corpus Uteri

These materials have been adapted from the CSv2 education and training team materials for gynecologic sites.

CSv2 Schemas for Corpus Uteri

- **CorpusCarcinoma**
  - Carcinoma of endometrium and carcinosarcoma
  - ICD-O-3 morphology codes: 8000-8790, 8980-8981, 9700-9701
- **CorpusSarcoma**
  - Leiomyosarcoma and endometrial stromal sarcoma
  - ICD-O-3 morphology codes: 8800-8932, 8934-8974, 8982-9136, 9141-9582
- **CorpusAdenosarcoma**
  - Adenosarcoma
  - ICD-O-3 morphology code: 8933

CS Extension: Corpus Uteri

- TNM definitions for corpus uteri have changed in AJCC 7th Edition
  - Reflects new staging adopted by the International Federation of Gynecology and Obstetric (FIGO)
    - Carcinoma of the endometrium and carcinosarcoma
    - Leiomyosarcoma and endometrial stromal sarcoma
    - Adenosarcoma
CS Extension: Corpus Uteri

<table>
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<tr>
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<td>1c</td>
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* T category for AJCC 7th Ed. is based on values of CS Tumor Size & CS Extension.

CS Extension: Corpus Uteri

- FIGO stage is surgical staging
- AJCC 6th and 7th Edition staging are different for this disease
- Positive cytology is reported separately without changing stage
  - Cancer cells in ascites or in peritoneal washings was not specifically categorized 1977 Summary Stage Guide, so it's unclear to which stage previous cases may were coded

CS Extension: Corpus Uteri

- Record the code with extension detail over the FIGO Staging when both FIGO Staging and extension detail are available
- Extension to bowel or bladder mucosa must be biopsy proven to rule out bullous edema
- Classify simultaneous tumors of the uterine corpus and ovary/pelvis in association with ovarian/pelvic endometriosis as independent primary tumors
CS Extension: Corpus Uteri

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CS Lymph Nodes: Corpus Uteri

- TNM definitions for corpus uteri have changed in AJCC 7th Edition
- Code only regional nodes and nodes, NOS, in CS Lymph Nodes
- Assume lymph nodes are not involved if the clinician says "adnexa palpated" but doesn’t mention lymph nodes
- Assume lymph nodes are negative if either exploratory or definitive surgery is done with no mention of lymph nodes
- Regional nodes include bilateral and contralateral involvement of named nodes

CS Lymph Nodes: Corpus Uteri

Corpus Carcinoma ONLY

- Record the code with lymph node positivity detail over the FIGO Staging when both FIGO Staging and lymph node positivity detail are available
- FIGO IIIC1 is for N1 disease and FIGO IIIC2 is for N2 diseases
CS Mets at DX: Corpus Uteri

- TNM definitions for corpus uteri have changed in AJCC 7th Edition
- Metastasis to pelvic or para-aortic lymph nodes is coded in CS Lymph Nodes
- Record the code with metastasis detail over the FIGO Staging when both FIGO Staging and metastasis detail are available

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| 11   | Distant lymph nodes  
  *Superficial inguinal* |
| 12   | Distant lymph nodes other than code 11 |
| 40   | Distant metastases except distant lymph nodes  
  *CorpusCarcinoma: Excluding metastasis to vagina, pelvic serosa, or adnexa*  
  *CorpusAdenosarcoma & CorpusSarcoma: Excluding adnexa & continuous extension to abdominal tissues* |
| 50   | (40) = any of [(11) to (12)] |
| 55   | FIGO Stage IVB |
| 60   | Distant metastasis NOS |
| 99   | Unknown |

SSF1: Corpus Uteri

- FIGO Stage: CorpusSarcoma

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### Carcinoma of Corpus Uteri

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<td>IB</td>
<td>More than 5 cm in greatest dimension</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Extends beyond uterus within pelvis</td>
<td>T2</td>
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<td>IIA</td>
<td>Involves adnexa</td>
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<td>IIB</td>
<td>Involves other pelvic tissues</td>
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### Adenosarcoma of Corpus Uteri

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<td>T1a</td>
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<td>IB</td>
<td>Invades less than ½ of myometrium</td>
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### SSF2: Corpus Uteri

**Peritoneal Cytology**

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<td>Malignant cells positive</td>
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<td>Test done, results suspicious or undetermined</td>
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### SSF3: Corpus Uteri

**Number of Positive Pelvic Nodes**

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<td>1-89 pelvic nodes positive (code exact number)</td>
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<tr>
<td>090</td>
<td>90 or more pelvic nodes positive</td>
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<tr>
<td>095</td>
<td>Positive aspiration or core biopsy of pelvic node(s)</td>
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<td>Positive pelvic nodes – number unspecified</td>
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<td>No pelvic nodes examined</td>
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### SSF4: Corpus Uteri

**Number of Examined Pelvic Nodes**

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Site-Specific Factors

- SSF5
  - Number of positive para-aortic nodes
- SSF6
  - Number of examined para-aortic nodes

SSF7: Corpus Uteri

- Percentage of Non-Endometrioid Cell Type in Mixed Histology Tumors

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SSF8: Corpus Uteri

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Summary

CSv2 for Corpus Uteri
- Histology of the primary tumor defines the schema
- Peritoneal cytology is coded in SSF2
  - Do not code in CS Extension
- CorpusCarcinoma is only schema with N2 disease
- No major changes to CS Mets at DX
- Prognostic information collected in SSF1 – SSF8

Questions?

Cervix Uteri
CS Tumor Size: Cervix

- Code largest measurement of horizontal spread or surface diameter
  - Code depth of invasion in CS Extension
- T category is assigned based on value of CS Tumor Size if CS Extension code = 200, 250, 300, 310, 380, 390, 400, 410, or 450

CS Extension: Cervix Uteri

- Code involvement of anterior and/or posterior septum as involvement of vaginal wall
- Record positive pelvic or peritoneal washings as information only; do not code as metastatic disease
- FIGO no longer includes Stage 0 (Tis)
- Macroscopically visible lesions are T1b FIGO Stage IB.

CS Tumor Size & CS Extension

- Example: Squamous cell carcinoma of the cervix; stromal microinvasion 2mm, horizontal spread 5 mm
  - CS Tumor Size
    - 005
  - CS Extension
    - 110
CS Tumor Size & CS Extension

- Example: Poorly differentiated squamous cell carcinoma of the endocervix invades entire endocervical canal; macroscopically measures 2 cm in diameter; pelvic washings positive for squamous cell carcinoma
  - CS Tumor Size
    - 020
  - CS Extension
    - 200

CS Lymph Nodes: Cervix

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CS Mets at DX: Cervix

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CS Tumor Size & CS Extension

- *Example:* Poorly differentiated squamous cell carcinoma of the endocervix invades entire endocervical canal; macroscopically measures 2cm in diameter; pelvic washings positive for squamous cell carcinoma
  - CS Mets at DX
    - 00

SSF1: Cervix

*FIGO Stage: Cervix*

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SSF2: Cervix

*Pelvic Nodal Status*

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SSF3: Cervix

**Assessment Method of Pelvic Node Status**

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<td>Radiography; imaging (US, CT, MRI, PET)</td>
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<td>Incisional biopsy; FNA</td>
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<td>Lymphadenectomy; excisional biopsy or resection</td>
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<td>Obsolete</td>
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Site-Specific Factors

- SSF4: Para-aortic nodal status
- SSF5: Assessment method of para-aortic nodal status
- SSF6: Mediastinal node status
- SSF7: Assessment method of mediastinal node status
- SSF8: Scalene node status
- SSF9: Assessment method of scalene node status

Summary

**CSv2 for Cervix Uteri**

- Code largest measurement of horizontal spread or surface diameter in CS Tumor Size
- Record positive pelvic or peritoneal washings as information only; do not code as metastatic disease
- Prognostic information collected in SSF1 – SSF8
Multiple Primary and Histology Rules

Other

Unknown if Single or Multiple Tumors
- Rule M1
  - When it is not possible to determine if there is a single tumor or multiple tumors, opt for a single tumor and abstract as a single primary.

Single Tumor
- Rule M2
  - A single tumor is always a single primary
Multiple Tumors

- Rule M3
  - Adenocarcinoma of the prostate is always a single primary.

- Rule M4
  - Retinoblastoma is always a single primary (unilateral or bilateral).

- Rule M5
  - Kaposi sarcoma (any site or sites) is always a single primary.

- Rule M6
  - Follicular and papillary tumors in the thyroid within 60 days of diagnosis are a single primary.

- Rule M7
  - Bilateral epithelial tumors (8000-8799) of the ovary within 60 days are a single primary.

- Rule M8
  - Tumors on both sides (right and left) of a site listed in Table 1 are multiple primaries.

- Rule M9
  - Adenocarcinoma in adenomatous polyposis coli (familial polyposis) with one or more in situ or malignant polyps is a single primary.

- Rule M10
  - Tumors diagnosed more than one (1) year apart are multiple primaries.

- Rule M11
  - Tumors with ICD-O-3 topography codes that are different at the second (Cxxx) and/or third characters (Cxxx) are multiple primaries.

- Rule M12
  - Tumors with ICD-O-3 topography codes that differ only at the fourth character (Cxxx) and are in any one of the following primary sites are multiple primaries:
    - Anus and anal canal (C21_)
    - Bones, joints, and articular cartilage (C40_-C41_)
    - Peripheral nerves and autonomic nervous system (C47_)
    - Connective subcutaneous and other soft tissues (C49_) Skin (C44_.)
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Multiple Primaries

- Rule M13
  - A frank in situ or malignant adenocarcinoma and an in situ or malignant tumor in a polyp are a single primary.
- Rule M14
  - Multiple in situ and/or malignant polyps are a single primary.
- Rule
  - M15 An invasive tumor following an in situ tumor more than 60 days after diagnosis is a multiple primary.

Multiple Tumors

- Rule M16
  - Abstract as a single primary when one tumor is: Cancer/malignant neoplasm, NOS (8000) and another is a specific histology or
    - Carcinoma, NOS (8010) and another is a specific carcinoma or
    - Squamous cell carcinoma, NOS (8070) and another is specific squamous cell carcinoma or
    - Adenocarcinoma, NOS (8140) and another is a specific adenocarcinoma
    - Melanoma, NOS (8720) and another is a specific melanoma or
    - Sarcoma, NOS (8800) and another is a specific sarcoma

- Rule M17
  - Tumors with ICD-O-3 histology codes that are different at the first (xxxx), second (xxxx) or third (xxxx) number are multiple primaries.
- Rule M18
  - Tumors that do not meet any of the above criteria are a single primary.
Histology Rules

Single Tumor: Invasive Only

- Rule H8
  - Code the histology documented by the physician when there is no pathology/cytology specimen or the pathology/cytology report is not available.

- Rule H9
  - Code the histology from a metastatic site when there is no pathology/cytology specimen from the primary site.

- Rule H10
  - Code 8140 (adenocarcinoma, NOS) for prostate primaries when the diagnosis is acinar (adeno)carcinoma.

Single Tumor: Invasive Only

- Rule H11
  - Code the histology when only one histologic type is identified

- Rule H12
  - Code 8210 (adenocarcinoma in adenomatous polyp), 8261 (adenocarcinoma in villous adenoma), or 8263 (adenocarcinoma in tubulovillous adenoma) when tumor arises in a polyp
**Single Tumor: Invasive Only**

- Rule H13
  - Code the most specific histologic term.
- Rule H14
  - Code papillary carcinoma of the thyroid to papillary adenocarcinoma, NOS (8260).
- Rule H15
  - Code follicular and papillary carcinoma of the thyroid to papillary carcinoma, follicular variant (8340).

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**Single Tumor: Invasive Only**

- Rule H16
  - Code the appropriate combination/mixed code (Table 2) when there are multiple specific histologies or when there is a non-specific histology with multiple specific histologies

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**Table 2**

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<th>Required Histology</th>
<th>Combined with Histology</th>
<th>Combined Term</th>
<th>Code</th>
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<td>Gyn malignancies with two or more of the histologies in column 2</td>
<td>• Clear cell • Endometroid • mucinous • Papillary • Serous • Squamous • Transitional (Brenner)</td>
<td>Mixed cell adenocarcinoma</td>
<td>8323</td>
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Multiple Tumors Abstracted as a Single Primary

- Rule H17
  - Code the histology with the numerically higher ICD-O-3 code.
- Rule H18
  - Code the histology documented by the physician when there is no pathology/cytology specimen or the pathology/cytology report is not available.
- Rule H19
  - Code the histology from a metastatic site when there is no pathology/cytology specimen from the primary site.

Multiple Tumors Abstracted as a Single Primary

- Rule H20
  - Code 8140 (adenocarcinoma, NOS) for prostate primaries when the diagnosis is acinar (adenocarcinoma).
- Rule H21
  - Code 8077/2 (Squamous intraepithelial neoplasia, grade III) for in situ squamous intraepithelial neoplasia grade III in sites such as the vulva (VIN III), vagina (VAIN III), or anus (AIN III).
- Rule H22
  - Code 8148/2 (Glandular intraepithelial neoplasia grade III) for in situ glandular intraepithelial neoplasia grade III in sites such as the pancreas (PAIN III).

Multiple Tumors Abstracted as a Single Primary

- Rule H23
  - Code the histology when only one histologic type is identified.
- Rule H24
  - Code the histology of the underlying tumor when there is extramammary Paget disease and an underlying tumor of the anus, perianal region, or vulva.
- Rule H25
  - Code 8210 (adenocarcinoma in adenomatous polyp), 8261 (adenocarcinoma in villous adenoma), or 8263 (adenocarcinoma in tubulovillous adenoma) when tumor arises in polyp.
Multiple Tumors Abstracted as a Single Primary

• Rule H26
  – Code papillary carcinoma of the thyroid to papillary adenocarcinoma, NOS (8260).
• Rule H27
  – Code follicular and papillary carcinoma of the thyroid to papillary carcinoma, follicular variant (8340).
• Rule H28
  – Code the single invasive histology for combinations of invasive and in situ. Ignore the in situ terms.

Multiple Tumors Abstracted as a Single Primary

• Rule H29
  – Code the most specific histologic term.
• Rule H30
  – Code the appropriate combination/mixed code (Table 2) when there are multiple specific histologies or when there is a non-specific histology with multiple specific histologies.
• Rule H31
  – Code the histology with the numerically higher ICD-O-3 code.

Pop Quiz

• Patient had simple hysterectomy for known squamous cell carcinoma of the cervix. Pathology revealed an incidental finding of endometrioid adenocarcinoma of the endometrium.
  – How many primaries are present
  – Which multiple primary rule do we use to determine this?
Pop Quiz
• Pathology from a hysterectomy showed two tumors arising the endometrium. The first was an endometrioid adenocarcinoma, secretory variant (8382/3). The second was endometrioid adenocarcinoma, variant (8383/3).
  – How many primaries are present?
  – Which multiple primary rule do we use to determine this?

Pop Quiz
• Pathology from a hysterectomy showed a single tumor arising in the endometrium. The pathologist referred to the tumor as clear cell adenocarcinoma with serous features.
  – What histology code would we assign this primary?
  – What rule would we use to assign the histology code for this primary?

Questions?
Prizes

The winner is....

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