

PIMSY mental health EHR Newsletter – April B 2013 – ICD-10 What You Need to Know Now

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ICD-10: What You Need to Know Now

We understand: you just want to keep up with your clients and therapy workload, but every time you turn around, there's another compliance milestone to be met or coding change to implement, each requiring commitment of invaluable time & energy from you and your staff.

That's where we can help, by offering tips, reminders, and resources to stay on top of the stream of mandatory changes. Now that we've past the deadline for [CPT codes changes](#), given you a solid head-start on [meeting HIPAA Omnibus compliance](#) and are eagerly awaiting



the May release of [DSM-5](#), it's time to start taking a look at ICD-10.

The most important thing you need to know now is that **it's a really big deal!!** It's tempting to let other day-to-day fires take your attention away from long-term preparation, but ICD-10's scope is massive: providers and insurers will have to switch out the current 14,000 codes for 68,000.

Although the deadline is October 1, 2014, it's important that you begin creating a transition plan for your practice now. We'll be covering ICD-10 and providing ongoing guidance as we approach the deadline, but for now, some starter resources:

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PIMSY for ABA!

ABA, Applied Behavior Analysis, has been proven to increase valuable skills and decrease problem behaviors for individuals with autism and related disorders. It's a systematic method of assessment and intervention that [Behavior Intervention Services](#) (BIS) utilizes to serve individuals with developmental disabilities in Missouri and Illinois; and they use [PIMSY EMR](#) as their practice management system.

([Click here](#) to see how PIMSY meets their ABA needs.)

BIS offers much more than ABA, but all of their services are founded on the ABA principles of positive reinforcement. Their experience has shown that these principles are effective with clients across the board: while ABA has been medically proven to have the most affect on individuals with ASD (autism spectrum disorders), they have seen positive responses from all types of clients and hope that ABA will become more widely recognized for use with many different needs such as Down's syndrome and other developmental disorders.

"In all aspects of our work, we incorporate behavioral principles that allow for the reduction and extinction of maladaptive behaviors and the acquisition of lifelong skills. This allows our clients to achieve full integration and inclusion into society, have meaningful relationships, and thrive in any environment!" ([click here](#) to read more...)