

HEDIS® Lunch and Learn

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Diabetes



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HEDIS® News You can Use



Monthly Webinars: 30 minutes, 1 HEDIS topic

Measure Coding

Challenges and Barriers Measure Criteria

Action

Key takeaways to consider for practice

Why still
Gaps
in
Care?

Resources



Revised Measure in Measurement Year 2022

Comprehensive Diabetes Care (CDC) measure has been separated into three standalone measures:

- Hemoglobin A1c Control for Patients With Diabetes (HBD).
- Blood Pressure Control for Patients With Diabetes (BPD).
- Eye Exam for Patients With Diabetes (EED).



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NEW for Measurement Year 2022:

Members 18-75 years of age in the measurement year with a diagnosis of diabetes (Type 1 and Type 2) whose hemoglobin A1c was:

HbA1c control <8.0%

Must be **most recent** in measurement year.

Hybrid methodology

Chart review allowed

However...coding!

Hemoglobin A1c Control for Patients with Diabetes (HBD) Coding

HbA1c Test

CPT: 83036, 83037

HbA1c Results – can decrease chart review!

CPT-CAT- II: 3044F, 3046F, 3051F, 3052F

3044F

<7

3051F

7.0 - 7.9

3052F

8.0 - 9.0

3046F

>9



Blood Pressure Control for Patients with Diabetes (BPD)



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NEW for Measurement Year 2022:

Members 18-75 years of age in the measurement year with a diagnosis of diabetes (Type 1 or Type 2) whose blood pressure was:

 Adequately controlled (<140/<90 mm Hg) during the measurement year

Must be **most recent** of measurement year.

Systolic AND diastolic MUST be below the thresholds (less than 140 and less than 90) to be considered compliant.

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Blood Pressure Control for Patients with Diabetes (BPD) Coding

CPT-CAT-II: - Can decrease chart review!

Systolic:

- 3074F Most recent systolic BP less than 130
- 3075F Most recent systolic BP 130-139
- 3077F Most recent systolic BP greater than or equal to 140

Diastolic:

- 3078F Most recent diastolic BP less than 80
- 3079F Most recent diastolic BP 80-89
- 3080F Most recent diastolic BP greater than or equal to 90

*Please bill one code each for systolic and diastolic



Eye Exam for Patients with Diabetes (EED)

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NEW for Measurement Year 2022:

Members 18-75 years of age in the measurement year with a diagnosis of diabetes (Type 1 or Type 2) who had:

A retinal or dilated eye exam
 performed or interpreted by an eye
 care professional (optometrist or
 ophthalmologist) in the measurement
 year



Eye Exam for Patients with Diabetes (EED) Coding

Eye Exam with Eye Care Professional:

CPT:67028, 67030, 67031, 67036, 67039-67043, 67101, 67105, 67107, 67108, 67110, 67113, 67121, 67141, 67145, 67208, 67210, 67218, 67220, 67221, 67227, 67228, 92002, 92004, 92012, 92014, 92018, 92019, 92134, 92201, 92202, 92225-92229, 92230, 92235, 92240, 92250, 92260, 99203-99205, 99213-99215, 99242-99245

HCPCS: S0620, S0621, S3000

Eye Exam billed by ANY Provider

CPT-CAT-II: 2022F-2026F, 2033F, 3072F



Provider Incentives Program:



All PCPs—Encourage targeted members to obtain a diabetic eye exam with an eye care provider. For each claim we receive for this service performed on your targeted patients, you will receive \$25.



Gaps in Care

Challenges Why Gaps in Care?



- Missing A1c- no evidence of A1c in chart and/or no A1c claim
- **POCT/ in-office A1cs not** /billed/received on a claim
- **Documentation of A1c results in** documented as a range - do not meet chart review criteria
- **ABHWV** not receiving all documentation during HEDIS
- **Elevated BPs not retaken**
- No referral for eye exam
- Need to go to another facility if not able to perform in-office



- **Member reported BPs during** telehealth visits are not present in the chart-member reported blood pressures meet compliance
- **Documented blood pressure** readings are poorly controlled both systolic BP must be below 140 AND diastolic BP must be below 90 (not equal to)
- **Member misconception** regarding the difference between glucose checks and A1c testing
- **Denial for some members -**"touch of sugar"
- A1c results show poor control member remains non-compliant



- Retinal eye exams results must be reviewed by an eye care professional (optometrist/ ophthalmologist)
- **Documentation must be clear** that the member had a dilated or retinal eye exam by an eye care professional, and that retinopathy was not present.
- Member unaware diabetic eye exams are covered-educate members regarding \$25 gift card from ABHWV for a completed diabetic eye exam.
- Minimal focus on nutrition, exercise and lifestyle than can significantly impact BP and A1c



Take-Aways

Take-away Actions - Diabetes

Educate members regarding importance

of all diabetes care (A1C, BP, eye exam, etc.).

Also, healthy nutrition, exercise and lifestyle

Remember

\$25 member eye exam incentive

\$25 provider eye exam incentive

Best Practices

Request office visit notes and results of tests performed by specialists. Be sure diabetes diagnosis and medication coding that is carried over in the EMR is always accurate and current.

Consider using a flag

to review potential need for diabetes services at each visit.

> Be sure members are coming in for regular office visits for diabetes care verses only getting medication refills.

Remind members ABHWV Diabetes Care Management program

is available 1-888-348-2922. Consider
partnering with
ABHWV to hold a
Diabetes
community event
to close A1c, blood
pressure and eye
exam gaps in care



Take-away Actions - Diabetes

Retake blood pressure during visit if initially elevated. Be sure to record ALL readings taken.

Be sure to record all memberreported BPs in the medical record.

An exact value is required (not ranges)

Best Practices

Consider setting up FMR data file transfer to capture services throughout the year

If the member's eye care provider and date the member last had a retinal eye exam is known. document the eye care provider, date, and result in the chart.

Consider offering inoffice A1c testing

Code/bill POCT/inoffice A1cs when performed!

Send all documentation during HEDIS, including eye exams and inoffice A1cs

Be sure to code for lab tests and results performed in your office.

Remember to use CPT II codes for A1c and BP results!

Educate members regarding difference between glucose checks and A1c tests.

Ensure that both outside labs and inoffice/point of care test results

are documented in the medical record.



Questions?

ABHWV website **NEW Provider HEDIS Section**

There is now a HEDIS tab within the Provider Tab on the ABHWV website. The following are now available:

- 1. What is HEDIS? a short description of HEDIS
- 2. **HEDIS News You Can Use** –emailed to providers each month and will be available on the website, including current and prior months
- 3. **HEDIS Toolkit For Provider Offices** comprehensive document of all HEDIS measures, including a coding/billing section. This is updated annually or sooner as needed.
- 4. **HEDIS Lunch and Learn Webinars For Providers** monthly webinars such as the one today. Links for past webinars and invite information for the next upcoming Lunch and Learn will be here.

https://www.aetnabetterhealth.com/westvirginia/providers/hedis



Closing Thoughts and Resources

Members trust you!

Patients consider you their most trusted source of medical information.

Your guidance and encouragement is critical in their diabetes management.

Allow time for discussion and questions. Hearing your answers can help patients feel more confident and comfortable.

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Other Resources

ABHWV Integrated Care Management

Refer member to Aetna Better Health of West Virginia Case Management:

- Fax to 844-330-1001
- Call 1-888-348-2922.

Diabetes links:

https://professional.diabetes.org/c ontent-page/practice-quidelinesresources





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