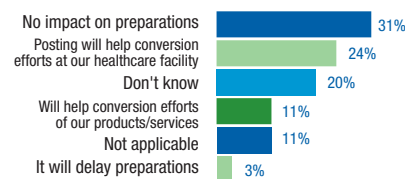


Summary

As of October 1, 2013, health providers will be required to adopt the new ICD-10 code sets. In early March, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) posted 2011 guidelines for ICD-10-CM on its website. Nearly one-third of respondents noted that this information would have no impact on their organization's preparations for converting to ICD-10. A similar percent noted the guidelines would be of use either in the conversion processes underway either at healthcare organizations or of the products and services offered to the industry in this area. Nearly three-quarters (73 percent) of respondents noted that they turn to associations as a resource for information on their ICD-10 conversion; 72 percent turn to the federal government.

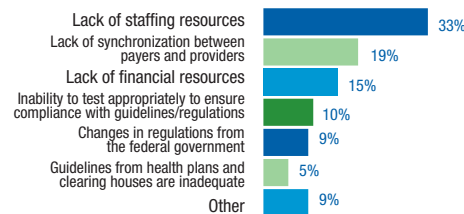
Impact of 2011 CDC Guidelines on ICD-10 Conversion

One-third of respondents noted that CDC's posting of guidelines has had no impact on their organization's preparations for converting to ICD-10. Another quarter noted that the posting will help the conversion efforts at their healthcare facility, and 11 percent indicated that this information will be useful as modifications are made to products and services in advance of the conversion process. The greatest concern that respondents have with regard to their ICD-10 conversion is the revenue loss they face due to coding issues.



Greatest Challenge Associated with ICD-10 Conversion

One-third of respondents noted that the greatest challenge organizations face as they undertake ICD-10 conversion is a lack of staffing resources. Another 19 percent noted that a lack of synchronization between payers and providers would present challenges.



Greatest Concern Related to Meeting ICD-10 Implementation Guideline

Nearly half of respondents noted that their greatest concern related to meeting the ICD-10 implementation guideline is a revenue loss due to a bottle neck of coding issues. Only five percent of respondents are concerned that their organization will miss the October 2013 deadline and be penalized.



Information Sources for ICD-10 Conversion

Nearly three-quarters of respondents noted that they turn to associations for information on their ICD-10 conversion. A similar percent report turning to the federal government. Clearinghouses were least likely to identify as a resource.

