### Medicare Reporting: Navigating the Labyrinth of Regulations

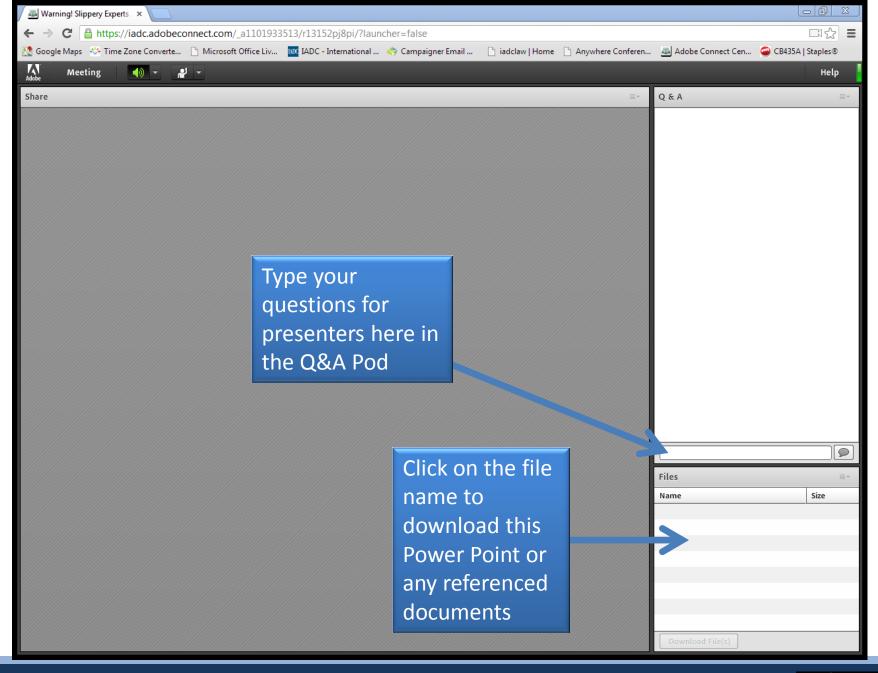
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## Medicare is Created (1965)

Medicare created through the Social Security Act of 1965.



As of 1965,
Medicare is
primarily
responsible for
funding
medical
services for
Medicare
beneficiaries.



It establishes that Medicare is the primary payer for all Medicareeligible persons...



...EXCEPT for injuries covered by workers' compensation.



### Who is a Medicare Recipient?

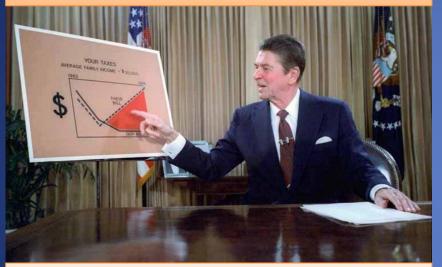
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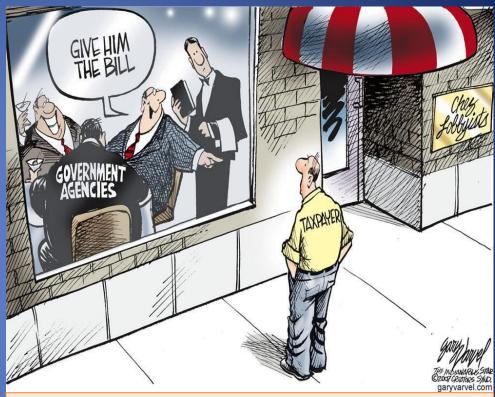
- 2. If you are under age 65, you will qualify for Medicare if:
  - You have End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD), or
  - You have received
     Social Security
     Disability Income
     (SSDI) payments for 24
     months (or in the first
     month of disability for
     ALS ("Lou Gehrig's
     Disease")).

### Medicare Secondary Payer ("MSP") Act Passed (1980)

In 1980, Congress passed the MSP Act. 42 U.S.C. § 1395y.



Its primary purpose was to make Medicare the secondary payer to certain primary plans, including liability insurers and self-insured entities.



Medicare would no longer be first in line to pay for medical services given the growing numbers of baby boomers.



In 2007, Congress passed the MMSEA.

## Medicare, Medicaid, and SCHIP Extension Act ("MMSEA") Passed (2007)

This ushers in a whole new expectation of reporting as it requires primary plans, including liability insurers and self-insured entities, to report settlements and judgments made to Medicare beneficiaries.





Prior to this, it was the beneficiary's and his/her attorney's responsibility to reimburse and protect Medicare's interest. The MMSEA expands that obligation to ensure greater compliance through subjecting industry to \$\$\$ fines.

### Overview of Section 111 of the MMSEA

Adds **mandatory reporting requirements** with respect to Medicare beneficiaries who receive **settlements**, judgments, awards or other payment from liability insurance (including self-insurance), no-fault insurance, or workers' compensation.



#### References:

The statutory language (42 U.S.C. 1395y(b)(8)) for the liability insurance (including self-insurance), no-fault insurance, and workers' compensation provisions can be found in the NGHP User Guide Appendices Chapter (Appendix G).

### See CMS MMSEA home page:

http://www.cms.gov/Medicare/Coordination-of-Benefitsand-Recovery/Mandatory-Insurer-Reporting-For-Non-Group-Health-Plans/Overview.html

## Who Must Report a Medicare Settlement under Section 111 of the MMSEA?

- "[A]n applicable plan."
- "[T]he term 'applicable plan' means the following laws, plans, or other arrangements, including the fiduciary or administrator for such law, plan, or arrangement:
- (i) Liability insurance (including self-insurance).
- (ii) No-fault insurance.
- (iii) Workers' compensation laws or plans."
- See 42 U.S.C. 1395y(b)(8)(F).



## What Must Be Reported under Section 111 of the MMSEA?

The identity of a **Medicare beneficiary** whose illness, injury, incident, or accident was at issue as well as such other information specified by the Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) to enable an appropriate determination concerning coordination of benefits, including any applicable CMS lien recovery claim.



In a form and manner, including frequency, specified by the Secretary of HHS.



## When/How Reporting Must be Done under Section 111 of the MMSEA?



Submissions will be in an electronic format.

Information shall be submitted within a time specified by the Secretary after the claim is addressed/resolved. Generally it's within 45 days of the date of the Total Payment Obligation to the Claimant ("TPOC").





#### Section 111 Mandatory Reporting



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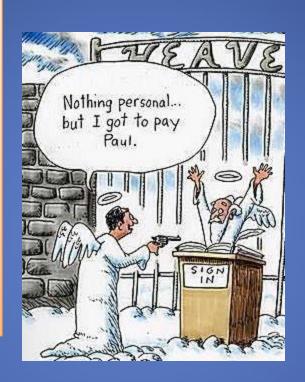
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### Medicare Conditional Payments

### **Conditional payment:**

Is a payment that Medicare makes for services where another payer (insurer or tortfeasor) may be responsible. This conditional payment is made so that the beneficiary won't have to use their own money to immediately pay the bill.



The payment is

"conditional" because it

must be repaid to

Medicare when a

settlement, judgment,
award or other payment
is secured related to that
injury.

If Medicare makes a conditional payment, and the beneficiary gets a settlement, judgment, award or other payment from an insurance company or self-insured company, Medicare will recover the conditional payment from the settlement. The beneficiary is responsible for making sure that Medicare gets repaid for the conditional payments.

## Example of a Conditional Payment (from MSPRC.info, a good resource):

Jane is driving her car when someone in another car hits her.

Jane has to go to the hospital. The hospital tries to bill the other driver's liability insurer. The insurance company disputes who was at fault, and won't pay the claim right away. The hospital bills Medicare, and Medicare makes a conditional payment to the hospital for health care services that Jane received. Later, when a settlement is reached with the other driver's liability insurer, Jane (and her attorney) makes sure that Medicare gets its money back for the conditional payment.



## Strengthening Medicare and Repaying Taxpayers ("SMART") Act Passed (2013)

The SMART Act was signed into law by President Obama on January 10, 2013.





in order to
increase the
snail's pace in
which the Center
for Medicaid &
Medicare Services
("CMS") has been
asserting claims
for
reimbursement.

The SMART Act affects the MSP's repayment and reporting mechanisms through helping to identify Medicare's interests in a settlement more quickly.

## Strengthening Medicare and Repaying Taxpayers ("SMART") Act Continued...

CMS will have 9 months (October 10, 2013) from the date of enactment to issue final regulations to carry out Section 201.



To take advantage of the fast-tracked resolution process, the notification to Medicare must occur within 120 days of settlement, and the entire process must be completed within that timeframe.



### The SMART Act Continued...

### Section 203, MMSEA Reporting Penalties:

The initial \$1,000 per day failure to report a Medicare settlement penalty is now a permissive one in which CMS has greater flexibility to decide to impose.



#### **Section 205, 3 Year Statute of Limitations:**

The United States must file a complaint within 3 years following notice of a settlement/judgment/award provided as a result of MMSEA reporting. This 3 year statute of limitations applies to all actions brought and penalties sought on or after 6 months from date of enactment, which would be July 10, 2013.

## Mandatory Thresholds for Medicare Reporting (2014)

## Total Payment Obligation to the Claimant ("TPOC") Settlements, Judgments, Awards or Other Payments for Liability Claims

### **Section 111 Reporting:**

• TPOCs over \$2,000: As of October 1, 2013

• TPOCs over \$1,000: As of October 1, 2014 (up from \$300 per CMS alert, February 28, 2014)





## Medicare Reporting Exemptions—1980 is a Key Date

RREs: Generally don't report settlement to CMS where the date of incident (DOI) was prior to December 5, 1980.

For an environmental hazard like asbestos, Medicare focuses on the date of last exposure or ingestion for purposes of determining whether the exposure or ingestion occurred on or after December 5, 1980.



For cases involving ruptured implants that allegedly led to a toxic exposure, the date of last exposure is used. For non-ruptured implanted medical devices, Medicare focuses on the date the implant was removed.



## Medicare Reporting Exemptions Continued...

• If the date of first exposure is prior to December 5, 1980, but that exposure continues on or after December 5, 1980; Medicare has a potential recovery claim.

- The application of the December 5, 1980 date is specific to a particular claim/defendant.
  - For example, if an individual is pursuing a liability claim against "X", "Y" and "Z" for asbestos exposure and exposure for "X" ended prior to December 5, 1980, but exposure for "Y" and "Z" did not; a settlement, judgment, award or other payment with respect to "X" would **NOT** be reportable to CMS.





### Medicare Reporting Continued...

In the following situations, Medicare **WILL** assert a recovery claim against settlements, judgments, awards, or other payments, and MMSEA Section 111 mandatory reporting rules must be followed:

- Exposure, ingestion, or the alleged effects of an implant on or after 12/5/1980 is claimed, released, or effectively released.
- A specified length of exposure or ingestion is required in order for the claimant to obtain the settlement, judgment, award, or other payment, and the claimant's date of first exposure plus the specified length of time in the settlement, judgment, award or other payment equals a date on or after 12/5/1980.
- A requirement of the settlement, judgment, award, or other payment is that the claimant was exposed to, or ingested, a substance on or after 12/5/1980.

### Medicare Set Asides ("MSAs")

Not currently "required" in liability insurance settlements (*See* Sally Stalcup Memo from CMS of 2011), but recent rulemaking alert notes that it likely will be at a later date.



The purpose of a MSA is to ensure that some portion of the settlement is put into an escrow account to fund the cost of likely future treatment. These funds must be depleted before Medicare will pay for treatment related to the injury, illness, or disease being compensated.



## Implementation of ICD-10 Coding System Further Delayed (2014)

The U.S. Senate recently passed the House's Protecting Access to Medicare Act of 2014, which will delay the implementation of the ICD-10 coding system by one year.



The bill was signed into law by President Obama on April 2, 2014.

As a result, instead of going into effect on October 1, 2014, the ICD-10 system is now scheduled to go into effect on October 1, 2015 or later.

This is the THIRD delay of the ICD-10 system.



### ICD-10 versus the ICD-9 Codes

The healthcare industry and reporting entities currently use the ICD-9 system, which would have been phased out by the ICD-10 codes.





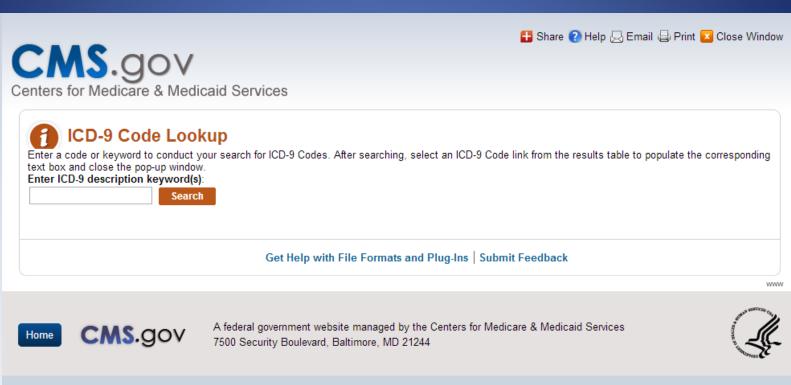
ICD-9 has approximately 14,000 codes.

ICD-10 is more descriptive, with roughly 68,000 codes.

Links to the current ICD-9 codes (including keyword lookup):

- http://www.cms.gov/Medicare/Coding/ICD9ProviderDiagnosticCodes/codes.ht ml
- <a href="http://www.cms.gov/medicare-coverage-database/staticpages/icd-9-code-lookup.aspx">http://www.cms.gov/medicare-coverage-database/staticpages/icd-9-code-lookup.aspx</a>

### ICD-9 Code Lookup Website



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### Lien Resolution Services

Lien Resolution Companies, which can assist with a formal written MSA analysis and mass lien resolution, have been on the rise particularly in mass tort cases.







The Garretson Group and Gould & Lamb are some of the largest in this regard.

### Suggestions for Good Litigation Practices

Obtain from Plaintiff's counsel at the outset of the case the key data points for the "injured party": First and last name, date of birth, Social Security Number and Gender.

Defense counsel should use that information to have their client query the party's Medicare status, in addition to propounding written discovery confirming the injured party's Medicare status.

Plaintiff's counsel may obtain a copy of any Conditional Payment letter, MyMedicare.gov screen shot, and Proof of Claims Satisfaction. Request this information from CMS, and provide it to defense counsel as soon as possible.

Determine if the Plaintiff/Claimant will need future medical benefits based on medical prognosis. Is future treatment recommended by the treating physician? Has the cancer been in remission 3 years or more?

Determine if the Plaintiff/Claimant alleges exposure before or after December 5, 1980. All exposure before 1980 greatly simplifies the settlement from a CMS standpoint.



## Suggestions for Good Practices Continued...

If the Plaintiff is pleading only a wrongful death claim without his/her own claim for mental damages or other personal injury, only the "Injured Party" claim is subject to Medicare reporting/reimbursement. The wrongful death Plaintiff would be treated as a NOINJ claimant by CMS.

Discuss Medicare reimbursement issues at the outset of any settlement dialogue. In conjunction with this, Plaintiff's counsel should begin to isolate only "injury-related CMS paid medical care" in a Plaintiff's medicals. This can help reduce the settlement lien by eliminating unrelated medical treatment from the lien computation.

## Suggestions for Good Practices Continued...



- Ensure that certain terms are required in any release involving a Medicare enrolled beneficiary:
  - a. A General Release;
  - b. Hold Harmless and Indemnity Agreement by Plaintiff/Claimants; and
  - c. Additional Medicare-specific language
    - (1) Future medical allocation or clear disclosure of no allocation;
    - (2) Payment of claims process described;
    - (3) Waiver of private cause of action under 42 U.S.C. 1395y(b)(3)(A); and
    - (3) Agreement to resolve all other liens to include specific hold harmless and indemnity (by Plaintiff + Plaintiff's counsel).

## Suggestions for Good Practices Continued...

Obtain the signed Medicare Form B which captures Medicare data and ICD-9 injury code, ideally before the execution of the settlement release. Ensure that the information in the Medicare Form B, particularly as to dates of exposure, matches the information in the release and addendum thereto.

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### Final Suggestion for Good Practices

<u>Paper your file</u> with the proof of lien resolution from CMS, completed Medicare Form B, signed release, along with any Medicare-related addendum, affidavits, or third-party MSA analysis. These establish that you've painstakingly considered Medicare's interests.



## How to ask CMS Questions regarding Section 111 Reporting



#### FIRST VISIT THE CMS SITE:

http://www.cms.gov/Medicare/Coordinationof-Benefits-and-Recovery/Mandatory-Insurer-Reporting-For-Non-Group-Health-Plans/Overview.html

for current information on reporting requirements, including updates to the User Guide (Current User Guide version is 4.2; updated on February 28, 2014).

Send CMS reporting questions through the following e-mail link: PL110-173SEC111-comments@cms.hhs.gov "which will open in Microsoft Outlook.

## Other Questions? CMS Town Hall Teleconferences



Announcements for upcoming NGHP Town Hall events are posted to the What's New page. The last Town Hall took place on December 17, 2013.

CMS conducts Non-Group Health Plan (NGHP) Town Hall Teleconferences several times a year to provide updated policy and technical information related to Section 111 Mandatory Insurer Reporting.

Prior Town Hall Teleconference transcripts are also posted on the CMS Medicare page. They're a good resource.

## Questions for Presenters?



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