

Highlights of the Changes Reflected in the January 1, 2015 Prioritized List

Significant services which moved above the funding line:

- Gender dysphoria treatments: puberty suppression, cross hormone therapy and sex reassignment surgery
- Surgical treatment for congenital blockage of the tear ducts
- Applied behavior analysis for autism spectrum disorder and stereotypy/habit disorder and self-abusive behavior due to neurological dysfunction (based on the evidence evaluation required under Senate Bill 365)
- Rumination disorder of infancy and childhood pica
- Severe congenital cystic lung
- Delusional disorder
- Closed fracture of the great toe
- Cervicitis, endocervicitis, hematoma of vulva, and noninflammatory disorders of the vagina

Significant services which moved below the funding line:

- A new guideline referencing the US Preventative Task Force recommendations will result in the elimination of coverage for routine prostate cancer screening and changes the frequency of coverage for screening for cervical cancer. Appropriate services remains covered for diagnostics and cancer staging
- Crystal arthropathies (In biennial review, these conditions were split from Gout and received a lower prioritization based on recommendations by the rheumatology group which advised HERC in the ICD-10-CM conversion)
- Angioneurotic edema (In the biennial review, angioneurotic edema, is similar to urticaria and should have a similar ranking according to the dermatology group which advised HERC in the ICD-10-CM conversion)
- Medical treatment of esophagitis/GERD/diaphragmatic hernia now appears below the funding line.
- Surgical treatment of incontinence of feces
- Surgical treatment for foreign bodies in the gastrointestinal tract (with exceptions for certain hazardous objects)
- Somatization disorder, somatoform pain disorder and childhood conversion disorder
- Panniculitis
- Postthrombotic syndrome (ICD-10-CM)/Primary/secondary hypercoagulable state (ICD-9-CM) (ICD-10-CM internal medicine experts recommended low ranking as most patients do not require treatment)