

EHR Clinical Dashboards for Post-Fracture Care Programs

Electronic Health Record (EHR) Dashboards to Assess, Enhance, and Monitor Osteoporosis Post-Fracture Care Programs



About This Guide

Amgen has developed this overview guide for educational purposes only, to assist health systems in configuring Cerner Clinical Dashboards to assess osteoporosis post-fracture care programs. The next few pages in this document review the importance of a robust post-fracture care program, followed by an overview of what a Cerner Clinical Dashboard capability can do to help track progress of a post-fracture care program. Please note that Amgen does not endorse specific EHR systems.

This resource provides insights and examples to help clinical decision-makers implement Clinical Dashboards as part of a post-fracture care program that can facilitate post-fracture care for patients with osteoporosis within their organizations. It does not constitute guidance for medical advice or treatment.

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Provider Organizations Are Urged to Prioritize Post-Fracture Care Follow-up to Help Close the Gap in Osteoporosis Care



The 2020 American Association of Clinical Endocrinology (AACE) guidelines recommend **BMD testing and osteoporosis treatment** for postmenopausal women who have suffered an

osteoporotic fracture.¹ Note: according to these guidelines, DXA is not required for osteoporosis diagnosis among patients who have experienced a low trauma fracture of the hip or spine.



Osteoporosis management quality measures such as the Healthcare Effectiveness Data and Information Set (HEDIS) Osteoporosis Management in Women Who Had a Fracture

(OMW)* and Merit-based Incentive Payment System (MIPS) #418† measure percentage of female patients receiving osteoporosis testing or treatment within 6 months of a fracture.^{2,3}

In 2018 and 2019, the osteoporosis management quality measure has been *one of the lowest quality measures* of all the Part

C measures. The average 2021 plan

Medicare Star Rating was 3.1‡ out of 5⁴

[‡]3.1 equates to 48% receiving testing or treatment within 6 months of a fracture.²

^{*}Medicare Advantage women enrollees age 67-85. $^{\rm 2}$ †Women age 50-85. $^{\rm 3}$

Osteoporosis Post-Fracture Care Programs May Help Close the Gaps in Care⁵

POST-FRACTURE CARE PROGRAMS CAN VARY IN INTENSITY OF THE INTERVENTIONS 5,*

Type A Model Identification, assessment, and treatment of patients

Type B Model Identification and assessment of patients†

Type C Model Alerts to patients and providers

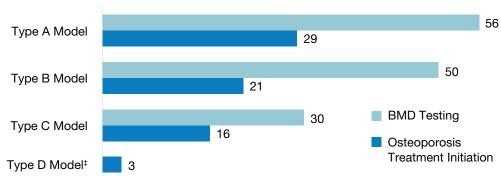
Type D Model Patient education only

Evidence suggests that intensive models of post-fracture care programs which include elements of **patient identification**, **assessment**, **and treatment** are more likely to be effective at improving patient outcome measures (ie, BMD testing and osteoporosis treatment initiation)^{5,*}

Overall, there were 56 <u>additional</u> BMD tests (*P* < 0.001) and 29 <u>additional</u> osteoporosis treatment initiations (*P* < 0.001) per 100 patients in Type A Models compared to their respective control groups^{5,*}

Results from a study of a Type A Model included in the meta-analysis suggested overall hip fracture relative risk reduction of 37.2% over 3 years, using historical data for comparison.^{5,*}

ROBUST POST-FRACTURE CARE PROGRAMS ARE MORE LIKELY TO IMPROVE PATIENT OUTCOME MEASURES^{5,*}



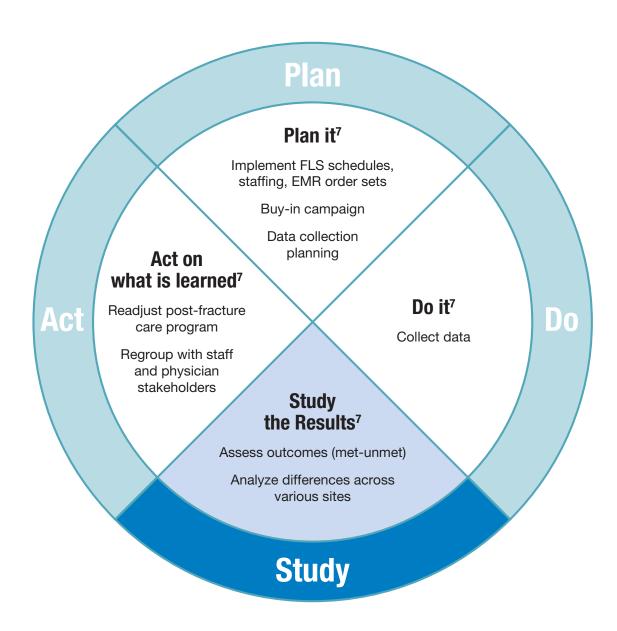
Additional Uptake Per 100 Patients in Post-Fracture Care Program vs. Control Group

^{*}Based on results of a systematic review and meta-analysis of 42 real-world studies, published between 1996 and 2011, describing models of care for secondary prevention of osteoporotic fractures.⁵

[†]Following identification and assessment of people with a minimal trauma fracture, treatment recommendations are made to the primary care physician without initiating the treatment itself.⁵

[‡]In Type D Model osteoporosis treatment initiation, risk difference between intervention group and control group was not significantly different.⁵

Plan-Do-Study-Act (PDSA) Cycles Can Test Whether Changes Lead to Improvement⁶



Example of How EHR Clinical Dashboards Created From Registries Can Help to Visualize Quality Performance⁸

University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center (Kannan et al.) Is an Example of an Organization That Has Created an EHR Clinical Dashboard for Each Specialty Using Registries⁸

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center (Kannan et al.) created EHR clinical dashboards using specialty registries.⁸ They created patient registries and clinical dashboards, in part, to report on real-time patient care gaps.⁸

An Osteoporosis Registry Included With Cerner EHR Software Is Based on HEDIS and MIPS Measures for Osteoporosis Management

Although Kannan et al. does not specifically mention an osteoporosis registry, all Cerner users have access to Cerner's HealtheIntent Osteoporosis Registry, which can serve as a starting point for an osteoporosis post-fracture care program Clinical Dashboard. Clinical criteria used in Cerner's Osteoporosis Registry align osteoporosis management quality measures such as:

- Healthcare Effectiveness Data and Information Set (HEDIS) Osteoporosis Management in Women Who Had a Fracture (OMW)*
- Merit-based Incentive Payment System (MIPS) measure #418[†]

Both of these measures evaluate the percentage of female patients receiving osteoporosis testing or treatment within 6 months of a fracture.^{2,3}

Javaid et al. Offers Additional Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) Derived From Expert Recommendations

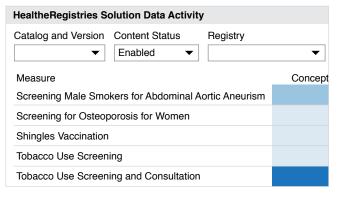


Beyond quality metrics, expert leaders in osteoporosis care have suggested additional key performance indicators.

These expert recommendations come from the following groups:9

- International Osteoporosis Foundation (IOF)
- National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF)
- Fragility Fracture Network (FFN)

The recommended KPIs can be used by organizations to help guide their quality improvement programs.⁹



Example of the Screening for Osteoporosis for Women Registry available in Cerner

^{*}Medicare Advantage women enrollees age 67-85.2 †Women age 50-85.3

Map of Potential KPIs Based on Osteoporosis Patient Journey

See Appendix for criteria for each KPI below



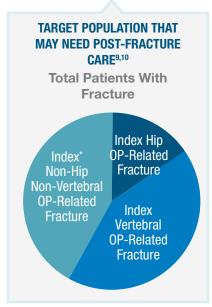
Using the Cerner's HealtheIntent Osteoporosis Registry as the base for building a robust registry and clinical dashboards, health systems with Post-Fracture Care Programs may consider adding KPIs based on expert recommendations. The following pages illustrate how that may be configured.

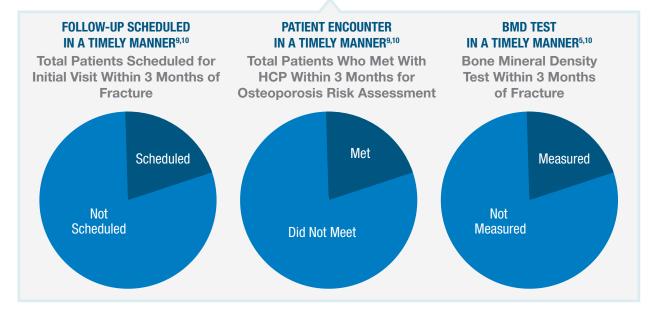
INITIAL FRACTURE Identification



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The 2020 American Association of Clinical Endocrinology (AACE) guidelines state that a dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry (DXA) is not required for a diagnosis of osteoporosis when patients experience a low trauma fracture of the hip or spine.^{1,†}

*Index fracture is defined as a fragility fracture that is discovered either through clinical or radiological case-finding.9

[†]AACE guideline recommendations rely on robust evidence-based medicine. Available evidence is analyzed based on interpretation of the quality of each individual study's design and data analysis.¹

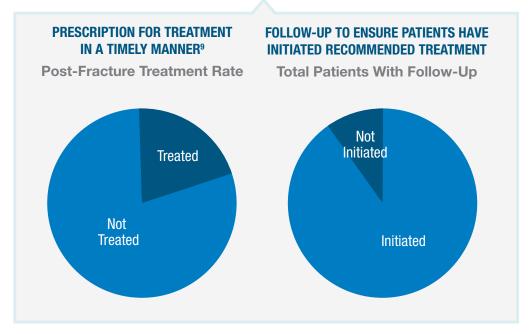
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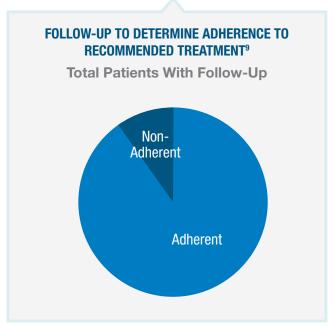
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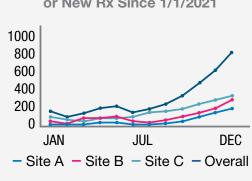


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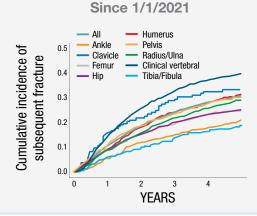








RE-FRACTURE RATE¹¹ **Total Patients With Re-Fracture**



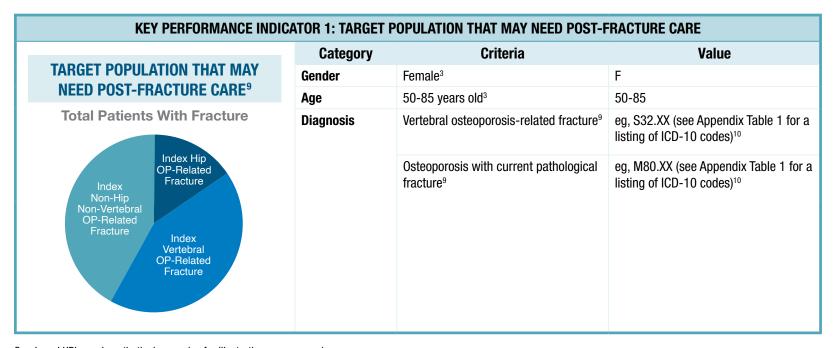
TRACKING OF HEDIS MEASURE

HEDIS Measure 2021

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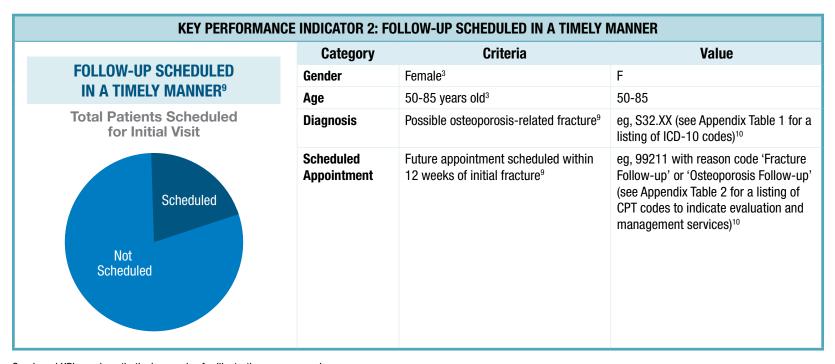
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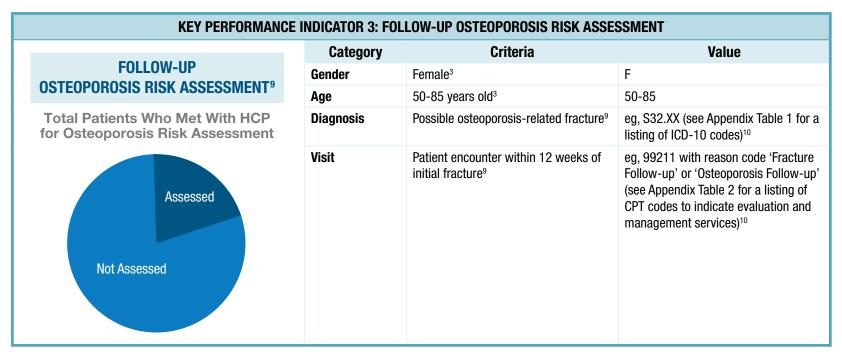
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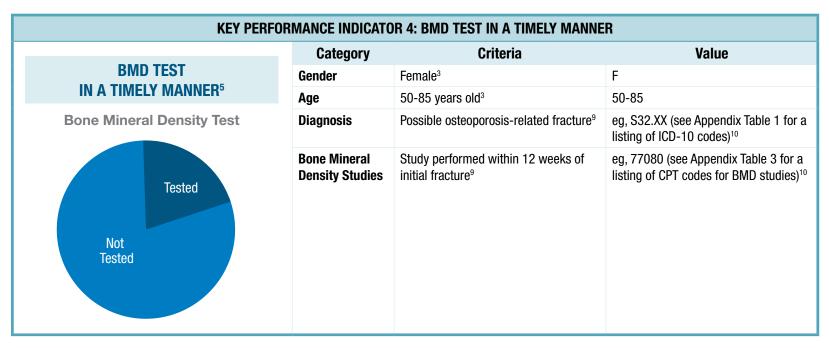
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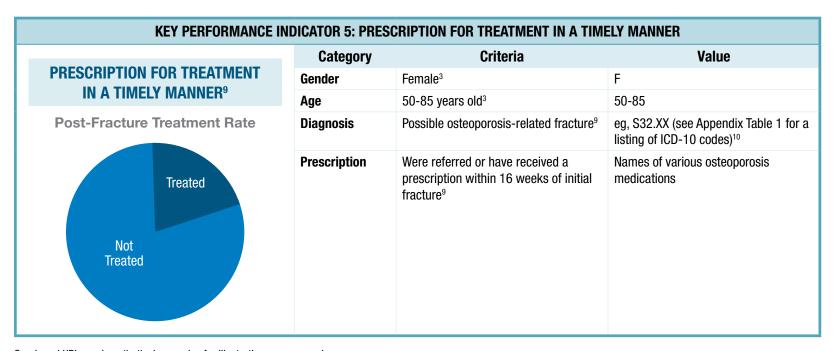
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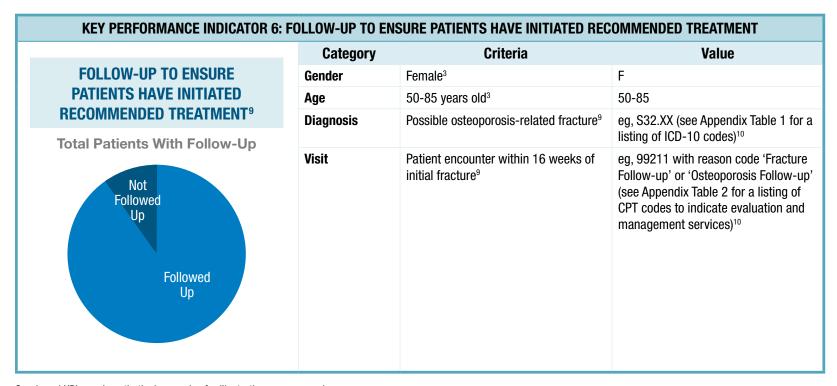
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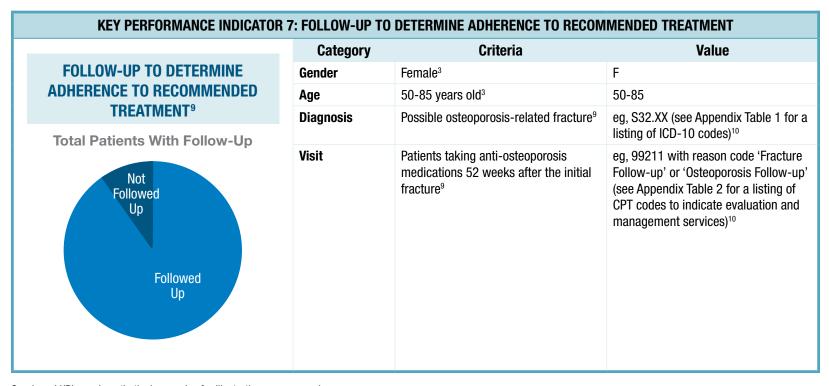
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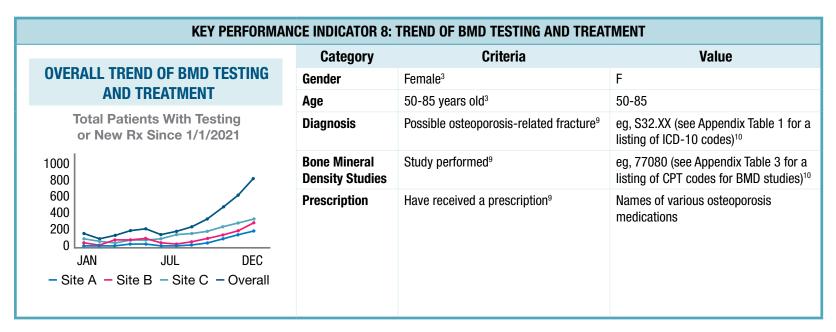
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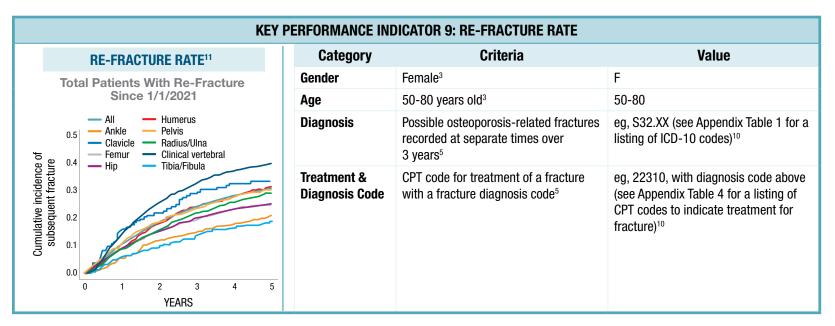
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Appendix Table 1: ICD-10 Codes Potentially Indicative of a Fracture Requiring Osteoporosis Follow-Up^{10,12,*}

VERTEBRAL OSTEOPOROSIS-RELATED FRACTURE		
\$32.XX	Fractures of lumbar spine and pelvis	
HIP OSTEOPOROSIS-RELATED FRACTURE		
S79.XX	Other and unspecified injuries of hip and thigh	
NON-HIP NON-VERTEBRAL OSTEOPOROSIS-RELATED FRACTURE		
\$32.XX	Vertebral fracture	
\$42.XX	Fractures of shoulder and upper arm	
\$52.XX	Fracture of forearm	
\$62.XX	Fracture at wrist and hand level	
\$72.XX	Fracture of femur	
\$82.XX	Fracture of lower leg, including ankle	
M80.XXX	Osteoporosis with current pathological fracture	
M84.30XA	Stress fracture, unspecified site, initial encounter for fracture	

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Appendix Table 2: CPT Codes to Identify Evaluation and Management Services^{10,12,*}

E/M CODE	PRESENTING PROBLEM AND/OR MEDICAL DECISION MAKING	HISTORY AND/OR EXAMINATION	TIME SPENT DURING ENCOUNTER
99201 (new)	Self limited or minor	Problem focused	10 min.
99211 (established)	Minimal	May not require the presence of a physician or other qualified health care professional	N/A
99202 (new)	Straight-forward	Medically appropriate	15-29 min.
99212 (established)	Straight-forward	Medically appropriate	10-19 min.
99203 (new)	Low level	Medically appropriate	30-44 min.
99213 (established)	Low level	Medically appropriate	20-29 min.
99204 (new)	Moderate	Medically appropriate	45-59 min.
99214 (established)	Moderate	Medically appropriate	30-39 min.
99205 (new)	High level	Medically appropriate	60-74 min.
99215 (established)	High level	Medically appropriate	40-54 min.

Table adapted from Codify AAPC.

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Appendix Table 3: CPT Codes to Identify Bone Mineral Density Studies^{10,13,*}

77078	Computed tomography, bone mineral density study, 1 or more sites; axial skeleton (eg, hips, pelvis, spine)
77080	DXA bone density study, 1 or more sites; axial skeleton (eg, hips, pelvis, spine)
77081	DXA bone density study, 1 or more sites; appendicular skeleton (peripheral) (eg, radius, wrist, heel)
77085	DXA bone density study, 1 or more sites; axial skeleton (eg, hips, pelvis, spine), including vertebral fracture assessment
0554T	Bone strength and fracture risk using finite element analysis of functional data, and bone-mineral density, utilizing data from a computed tomography scan; retrieval and transmission of the scan data, assessment of bone strength and fracture risk and bone mineral density, interpretation and report
0555T	Bone strength and fracture risk using finite element analysis of functional data, and bone-mineral density, utilizing data from a computed tomography scan; retrieval and transmission of the scan data
0556T	Bone strength and fracture risk using finite element analysis of functional data, and bone-mineral density, utilizing data from a computed tomography scan; assessment of bone strength and fracture risk and bone mineral density
0557T	Bone strength and fracture risk using finite element analysis of functional data, and bone-mineral density, utilizing data from a computed tomography scan; interpretation and report
0558T	Computed tomography scan taken for the purpose of biomechanical computed tomography analysis

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Appendix Table 4: CPT Codes to Identify Fracture Procedures^{10,*}

25500-25695	Fracture procedures on the forearm and wrist
21310-21497	Fracture procedures on the head
21811-21825	Fracture procedures on the neck (soft tissues) and thorax
22310-22328	Fracture procedures on the spine (vertebral column)
23500-23680	Fracture procedures on the shoulder
24500-24685	Fracture procedures on the humerus (upper arm) and elbow
26600-26785	Fracture and/or dislocation procedures on the hand and fingers
27197-27269	Fracture procedures on the pelvis and hip joint
27500-27566	Fracture procedures on the femur (thigh region) and knee joint
27750-27848	Fracture procedures on the tibia and fibula (leg) and ankle joint
28400-28675	Fracture procedures on the foot and toes
29000-29086	Body and upper extremity application of casts
29305-29450	Lower extremity application of casts

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