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Person with cancer—region of first recurrence as distant metastasis, topography code (ICD-O-3) ANN.N

Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Data Element

Short name: Region of first recurrence as distant metastasis

METEOR identifier: 393854

Registration status: Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

Definition: The region of first recurrence as a distant metastasis in a person with cancer, after

a disease-free period, as represented by a code.

Data element concept attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Data element concept: Person with cancer—region of first recurrence as distant metastasis

METEOR identifier: 393852

Registration status: Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

Definition: The region of first recurrence as a distant metastasis in a person with cancer, after

a disease-free period.

Object class: Person with cancer

Property: Region of first recurrence as distant metastasis

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Cancer Australia

Value domain attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Value domain: <u>Topography code (ICD-O-3) ANN.N</u>

METEOR identifier: 393410

Registration status: Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

Definition: The ICD-O (3rd edition) topography code set representing the site of the tumour.

Representational attributes

Classification scheme: <u>International Classification of Diseases for Oncology 3rd edition</u>

Representation class: Code

Data type: String

Format: ANN.N

Maximum character length: 5

Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use: Record all four alphanumeric characters of the topography code. The number after

the decimal point represents the subsite or subcategory.

Data element attributes

Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use: This information is collected for the site or region of first recurrence as distant

metastasis.

The term recurrence refers to the return, reappearance or metastasis of cancer of

the same histology after a disease-free period.

Distant metastasis refers to the spread of cancer of the same histology as the

original (primary) tumour to distant organs or distant lymph nodes.

Site or region refers to the anatomical location that the cancer has spread to.

Distant metastasis may occur in more than one site; record all relevant distant

metastatic sites.

The region of locoregional recurrence is collected as a separate item.

The record should not be updated with subsequent recurrences.

Collection methods: The information should be obtained from the patient's medical record.

Comments: This is collected to identify in which anatomical structures recurrence occurs, and is

useful for evaluating patterns of care and patient outcomes.

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Cancer Australia

Origin: Commission on Cancer, American College of Surgeons

Reference documents: American College of Surgeons 1998. Standards of the Commission on Cancer:

Registry Operations and Data Standards (ROADS), Volume II. Commission on

Cancer

Relational attributes

Related metadata references:

See also Patient—diagnosis date of first recurrence as distant metastasis,

DDMMYYYY

Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

See also Patient—diagnosis date of first recurrence as locoregional cancer,

DDMMYYYY

Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

See also Person with cancer—most valid basis of diagnosis of the first recurrence,

code N

Health!, Standard 07/12/2011

See also Person with cancer—region of first recurrence as locoregional cancer,

topography code (ICD-O-3) ANN.N Health!, Standard 07/12/2011 Implementation in Data Set Cancer (clinical) DSS

Specifications:

Health!, Superseded 08/05/2014

Conditional obligation: Conditional on the patient being diagnosed with recurrence of distant metastasis.

Cancer (clinical) DSS

Health!, Superseded 14/05/2015

Conditional obligation: Conditional on the patient being diagnosed with recurrence of distant metastasis.

Cancer (clinical) NBPDS

Health!, Standard 14/05/2015

Conditional obligation:

Conditional on the patient being diagnosed with recurrence of distant metastasis.