

OBJECTIVE

 Develop and validate an ICD-10-CM-based algorithm to identify lymphoma with a positive predictive value (PPV) of at least 80% (±10%) to support studies of drug safety

BACKGROUND

- \circ >77,000 new non-Hodgkin (NHL) and 8,400 Hodgkin lymphoma (HL) cases diagnosed in the US each year
- More than 60 histologic subtypes of lymphoma
- Lymphoma is generally diagnosed in the outpatient setting with enlarged lymph nodes as the most common symptom
- Most lymphoma cases definitively diagnosed through biopsy or flow cytometry
- Majority of cases will have imaging studies (e.g. CT, MRI, PET scans) to aid in diagnosis and determine extent of disease

METHODS

Data Source and Study Population

- Four Sentinel Data Partners (3 national insurers) 1 integrated healthcare system) contributed dat
- Eligible participants were aged \geq 15 years and enrolled for \geq 12 months before diagnosis

Algorithm Development and Evaluation

- Three component algorithm: 2 lymphomarelated diagnosis codes within 183 days, ≥1 diagnostic procedure and ≥ 1 relevant imaging code \pm 90 days from first diagnosis (Figure 1)
- o De-identified, patient-level claims data were extracted for 211 of the 8723 patients identified by the algorithm and reviewed by two oncologis to select encounters for chart retrieval
- o 134 full charts from algorithm-positive cases were abstracted and adjudicated with data from -30 to +90 days from selected encounter date
- Subtype data (NHL vs HL) explored
- Definite and Probable cases considered true positives for calculation of the Positive Predictive Value (PPV)



Demographic Characteristics by Chart Adjudication Status

,			Final Adjudicated Case Status					Subtype			
a		Overall	Definite	Probable	Possible	No evidence	Other condition	NHL	HL	Non- case	
	Total N (%)	134	61 (46%)	42 (31%)	8 (6%)	8 (6%)	15 (11%)	92 (69%)	11 (8%)	31 (23%)	
	Age, years										
	Mean	62.2	62.4	63.7	70	52.6	58.1	65.7	39.7	59.8	
	Median	65.5	65	66.5	67.5	62	66	67	34	66	
	Range	17-94	21-85	17-83	49-94	18-79	18-90	17-85	17-72	18-94	
	Sex, N (%)										
	Male	69 (52%)	36 (59%)	21 (50%)	4 (50%)	0	8 (53%)	54 (59%)	3 (27%)	12 (39%)	
to	Female	64 (48%)	25 (41%)	20 (48%)	4 (50%)	8 (100%)	7 (47%)	37 (40%)	8 (73%)	19 (61%)	
.5	Missing	1 (<1%)	0	1 (2%)	0	0	0	1 (1%)	0	0	

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Cases judged as definite or probable lymphoma were considered true positives. Other conditions (N=15) included other cancers (80%) and non-malignant conditions (20%)



DISCUSSION

Strengths

 This project updates prior Sentinel work to develop an algorithm using ICD-10 codes Inclusion of data from both national insurers and an integrated delivery system

enhanced generalizability of the results Limitations

 Chart reviews limited to one encounter Future iterations may add steps to further rule out non-lymphoma malignancies

Conclusions

 An ICD-10-based algorithm including both diagnosis and procedure codes can identify lymphoma cases from health claims data with reasonable accuracy

• Subtype (NHL or HL) correctly determined for most cases