Inpatient

An inpatient (or in-patient), on the other hand, is "admitted" to the hospital and stays overnight or for an indeterminate time, usually several days or weeks (though some cases, such as coma patients, have been in hospitals for years). Treatment provided in this fashion is called inpatient care. The admission to the hospital involves the production of an admission note. The leaving of the hospital is officially termed discharge, and involves a corresponding discharge note.)).

Inpatient care is the care of patients whose condition requires admission to a hospital. Progress in modern medicine and the advent of comprehensive out-patient clinics ensure that patients are only admitted to a hospital when they are extremely ill or are have severe physical trauma.

Inpatient days are calculated by subtracting day of admission from day of discharge. (However, persons entering and leaving a hospital on the same day have a length of stay of one).

The severity of claims was higher in the inpatient setting compared to the ambulatory setting. The most common alleged injuries included the need for additional surgery (45.6%), pain (33.8%), mobility dysfunction (10.3%), worsened injury (8.8%), death (7.4%), and total loss (7.4%). The top contributing factors to wrong-site surgery were failure to follow policy/protocol (83.8%) and failure to review the medical records (41.2%). The mean closed claim value was \$136,452.84, and 60.3% of cases were settled.

The risk of wrong-site surgery is increased with spine surgery, likely due to unique technical challenges. Further research is required to identify effective methods of prevention of these events ¹⁾

1)

Tan J, Ross JM, Wright D, Pimentel MPT, Urman RD. A Contemporary Analysis of Closed Claims Related to Wrong-Site Surgery. Jt Comm J Qual Patient Saf. 2023 Feb 11:S1553-7250(23)00053-3. doi: 10.1016/j.jcjq.2023.02.002. Epub ahead of print. PMID: 36925434.

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