

Prior Authorization Checklist

The items and information listed below may be necessary to obtain a prior authorization decision for a medication. It is important to review the insurer's guidelines for obtaining a prior authorization, as these can differ depending on the insurer, the medication being prescribed, and other factors.



The items listed below may be necessary to obtain a prior authorization decision from an insurer

- Completed prior authorization request form (if required by patient's insurer)
 - Note: Some payers may require specific forms to be completed for certain medications or therapeutic areas— always verify that the correct form is completed.
- Letter of medical necessity
 - Be sure to note the proposed treatment plan and include the Provider ID number in the letter.
- Documentation that supports the treatment decision, such as:
 - Previously given treatments/therapies
 - Patient clinical notes detailing the relevant diagnosis
 - Relevant laboratory results
 - Product package insert/physician label
- Additional relevant documentation (if available) regarding the treatment decision



It might be necessary to provide the following information to the patient's insurer when making a request for prior authorization

- Patient information, including name, insurance policy number, and date of birth
- Physician information, including name and tax ID or Provider number
- Patient diagnosis
- Product National Drug Code (NDC)
- Patient clinical notes detailing the relevant diagnosis
- For provider-administered medications:
 - Facility information, including name and tax ID number
 - Date of service
 - Common Healthcare Procedure Coding System (HCPCS) codes for services/products to be performed/provided
 - Setting of care

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