High-Dollar Claim Review

Guarding You Against High-Cost Prescriptions

With tens of thousands of medications on the market, prescribers are challenged with prescribing the right medication for the right patient for the right reason. Not only that, in the past 10 years, the average gross cost per prescription has increased 75%[1]. Due to this increase, many employers have stopped covering certain medications when there is a lower cost medication available. It is no surprise that inappropriate utilization of medications, known as "off-label" prescriptions, and misuse is on the rise.
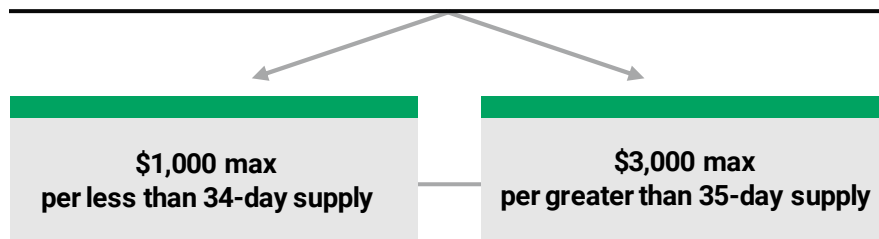
High-Dollar Claim Review (HDCR) provides umbrella protection to guard against inappropriate use of high-cost medications. If a medication reaches the threshold dollar amount, there is a review of the prescription to protect against inappropriate medicine use, misuse, errors, or fraud.

If you are prescribed a medication that triggers a High-Dollar Claim Review, it will be initially denied at the pharmacy counter. You will then need the follow the steps listed on the right.

What Triggers a HDCR Review?

A medication that reaches the threshold dollar of $1,000 or more for less than 34-day supply or $3,000 or more for 35day supply or more.

Threshold Amount for High- Dollar Claim Review (HDCR)

$1,000 max per less than 34-day supply	$3,000 max per greater than 35-day supply

Questions?
Contact RxBenefits Member Services at 800.334.8134 or RxHelp@RxBenefits.com.

What to Do if Your Medication Requires a High-Dollar Claim Review

Follow these steps:

1 Call your doctor
Let them know your medication needs a Prior Authorization. Your doctor will need to file paperwork for your prescription.

2 Your doctor may start the Prior Authorization:
Your doctor can submit the information to start the Prior Authorization process. Your prior authorization will then be approved or denied based on the information that is submitted. You will be notified by mail of the decision.

After your doctor properly completes step 2:

Typical reviews take 24-72 hours.

OR

3 You may switch medications:
Your doctor may decide to switch your medication to one that does not require a prior authorization.

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