

Eteplirsen (Exondys 51) Prior Authorization Form/Prescription

PLEASE COMPLETE ALL SECTIONS FOR A TIMELY REVIEW

Date: _____ Date Medication Required: _____ Ship to: O Physician O Patient's Home O Other: ____

Patient Information										
Last Name: First Name: Middle: DOB:/					′ <u></u>					
Address:				City:			State:	Zip:		
Daytime Phone:			Evening Pho	ne:			Sex:	Male] Female	
Insurance Information (Att	ach copies of a	cards)								
Primary Insurance:				Seco	ondary Insurance:					
ID #	Gro	up #		ID #				Group #		
City: State: City: State:										
Physician Information										
Name:				Specia	alty:			NPI:		
Address:			·		City:			State:	Zip:	
Phone #:		Secure F	ax #:		-	Office (Contact:			
Primary Diagnosis										
ICD-10 Code:										
Duchenne muscular dystrop	hy (DMD)	Other	r:							
Prescription Information										
MEDICATION	STRENGTH				DIRECTIONS			QUANTIT	Y REFILLS	5
Exondys 51 (eteplirsen)										
Clinical Information	****	Please su	bmit suppor	tina (clinical docume	ntation ****	*			
Clinical Information ***** Please submit supporting clinical documentation ***** INITIAL THERAPY CONTINUATION OF THERAPY; Therapy start date:										
1. Has patient had a positive	response to the p	orescribed	therapy?	Yes	**Please submit a	locumentation	**	No 🗌 Not ap	plicable	
Complete this section ONL	Y if the natien	t is initia	ting therany		if the natient is	new to this	health	nlan:		
1. Has patient had an inadequ	•	-			•		_	No		
2. Is Exondys 51 medically ne	•						_			
*Please note that Exondys 51 is considered not medically necessary for DMD in patients who have a confirmed mutation of the DMD gene										
that is amenable to exon 51 skipping based on the following:										
 a. Eteplirsen does not have proven efficacy in the treatment of DMD i. Exondys 51 was approved based on an observed increase in dystrophin in skeletal muscle, but it is unknown if that increase is 										
clinically significant. Currently there is no clear threshold for the amount of dystrophin increase required to produce clinical										
benefit. Previous research has suggested dystrophin levels of at least 20-29% of normal are needed to avoid muscular dystrophy,										
and levels of at least 10% of normal can produce a more mild form of dystrophy. At week 180 of Exondys 51's pivotal study (Study										
1, a 24-week randomized controlled trial, and Study 2, a 212-week open-label extension trial; N=12), eteplirsen-treated patients										
had mean dystrophin levels that were only 0.93% of normal per Western blot analysis. In addition, a third study (Study 3, a 48-										
week open-label trial; N=13) found that the mean change in dystrophin from baseline after 48 weeks of treatment was 0.28% of normal per Western blot analysis; the median increase in dystrophin was 0.1%.										
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ii. The protal study for approval is not reliable. The observed increase in dystrophin was primarily measured as percentage of dystrophin-positive fibers, which does not reflect the actual quantity of dystrophin present. The reliability of the pivotal study for										
approval (Study 1 and Study 2) has been questioned by FDA Office of Drug Evaluation director Ellis Unger, MD, and FDA chief										
scientist Luciana Borio, MD, who both called for retraction of the study.										
iii. True clinical benefit has not been established. There was no statistically significant difference in change in the 6-minute walk test										
(6MWT) distance, a clinical outcome measure used to assess disease progression, between eteplirsen-treated patients and										
placebo-treated patients. Of note, half of the patients receiving eteplirsen 30 mg/kg/week (n/N=2/4) lost the ability to ambulate.										
One of these patients continued to decline in ambulatory function despite a consistent increase in dystrophin-positive fibers.										
Furthermore, although the results of an external control comparison suggest eteplirsen may slow decline of ambulation as										



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evidenced by improvements in the 6MWT, these observations are considered insufficient evidence to support clinical benefit of eteplirsen given the small sample size, variability in the DMD disease course, and known limitations with using historical control groups.

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b. There is an alternative treatment option (corticosteroids) with well-established efficacy in slowing decline of muscle strength and function (including motor, respiratory, and cardiac).

Complete this section ONLY for indications other than DMD:

1.	Has patient tried and failed, or is contraindicated to, accepted standards of care?	Yes	No
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- **If yes, submit documentation and answer the following:**
- a. Please list all previous therapies:
- b. Was patient adherent to previously tried therapies? Yes No No, patient intolerant to drug

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Physician's	Signature:	

INFORMATION BELOW IS TO BE COMPLETE BY THE HEALTH PLAN/EPS PA STAFF

Date:

Authorization Information					
Authorization number		Decision Due Date:			
		Coverage:			
J-Code:		State excludes	COB (secondary)		
Line of Business:					
Commercial	Commercial Health Insurance Marketplace Benefit:				
Medicaid Medicare Medical Pharmacy					
Criteria: Centene Policy Date Policy last reviewed/approved by plan (we want to be sure we are using the version approved by your plan):					
□ State Specific (please include policy)					

Medicare only criteria for CY2019 and CY2020:

□ PART B use LCD or NCD □ PART D use the Medicare Part D Exondys 51 specific criteria