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Amgen understands that patients may have difficulty affording medicines and treatments. Amgen believes that it is important that individuals have access to the medicines they need. We take this responsibility seriously and therefore have a range of patient assistance programs to meet the unique needs of patients to help cover the costs of our medicines.

Amgen provides assistance in the following ways:

- Free medicines through The Safety Net Foundation and ENcourage Foundation[®] for Enbrel[®] (etanercept) to qualifying individuals with no or limited drug coverage.
- Co-pay coupon programs for ENBREL, Neulasta[®] (pegfilgrastim), Nplate[®] (romiplostim), Prolia[®] (denosumab), Sensipar[®] (cinacalcet), and XGEVA[®] (denosumab) to help commercially insured patients meet their co-payment obligations; most of these programs are able to reduce out-of-pocket costs by at least 50 percent. There is no income requirement for any of these programs.
- Contributions to independent co-pay assistance foundations that in turn give grants to qualifying publicly and commercially insured patients who have difficulty paying out-of-pocket costs for medicines from across all of the industry.

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For Patients With Health Insurance

Most insured individuals receive some drug coverage through their health plans. But additional assistance is sometimes needed to help pay out-of-pocket costs, including deductibles and co-pays. In general, the type of financial assistance available varies by three primary factors:

- The disease being treated
- The specific medication being administered or prescribed
- The type of insurance you have

You can find a list of programs that provide support in these areas by entering the above information into the tool located at www.amgenassist.com.

For Patients Without Health Insurance

Through The Safety Net Foundation and ENcourage Foundation®, Amgen supports qualifying patients who might go without important medicines because of financial barriers.

The Safety Net Foundation is a nonprofit foundation supported by Amgen that provides Amgen products at no cost to qualifying patients with no or limited drug coverage.

- The Safety Net Foundation covers Aranesp® (darbepoetin alfa), EPOGEN® (epoetin alfa), Neulasta® (pegfilgrastim), NEUPOGEN® (Filgrastim), Nplate® (romiplostim), Prolia® (denosumab), Sensipar® (cinacalcet), Vectibix® (panitumumab), and XGEVA® (denosumab).
- The Safety Net Foundation has helped more than 250,000 qualifying patients receive treatment with Amgen products at no cost.

[Click here](#) to learn more about The Safety Net Foundation and whether you qualify for assistance under this program.

The ENcourage Foundation® is a nonprofit foundation supported by Amgen and Pfizer that provides Enbrel® (etanercept) at no cost to qualifying patients with no or limited drug coverage.

- To date, the ENcourage Foundation® has helped more than 32,800 qualifying patients receive treatment with ENBREL at no cost.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the ENcourage Foundation® and whether you qualify for assistance under this program.

Assistance by Product

Click on the product or foundation below to obtain a list of programs available:

Co-Pay Assistance Programs

Aranesp® (darbepoetin alfa)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/aranesp_support.jsp

Enbrel® (etanercept)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/enbrel_support.jsp

EPOGEN® (Epoetin alfa)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/epogen_support.jsp

Neulasta® (pegfilgrastim)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/neulasta_support.jsp

NEUPOGEN® (Filgrastim)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/neupogen_support.jsp

Nplate® (romiplostim)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/nplate_support.jsp

Prolia® (denosumab)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/prolia_support.jsp

Sensipar® (cinacalcet)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/sensipar_support.jsp

Vectibix® (panitumumab)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/vectibix_support.jsp

XGEVA® (denosumab)

www.amgenassist.com/support_programs/xgeva_support.jsp

Free Medicines

ENcourage Foundation®

ENBREL

The Safety Net Foundation

Aranesp®

EPOGEN®

Neulasta®

NEUPOGEN®

Nplate®

Prolia®

Sensipar®

Vectibix®

XGEVA®

Play a Role in Helping Those in Need

Health care professionals are frequently presented with situations in which patients do not have adequate health or prescription insurance to pay for their medications. Many of these uninsured and underinsured patients will forego their medications. Pharmacists, physicians, and other health care professionals can play an active role in educating patients about alternative resources available to assist patients in obtaining needed medications.

Health care professionals can assist by directing patients to financial assistance programs, co-payment foundations, or safety net providers that help people to afford or obtain their medications. Patients may not be aware if they qualify for a patient assistance program, and may not possess the skills necessary to locate the appropriate program and work through the eligibility processes. A pharmacist may be able to provide access to specific programs and program information, print forms available from the Internet, and obtain toll-free contact telephone numbers.

How You Can Help:

- Keep close at hand the contact information for major patient assistance programs
- Ask patients if they qualify for assistance, or if they are aware that patient assistance may be available
- Provide Web, or telephone contacts for patient assistance programs supporting therapies and/or therapeutic areas
- Facilitate access to care for the patient by assisting in reviewing available access options, as well as completing and submitting application forms

By making patients aware of these resources, you play an important role in helping them receive their medication.