

Information for Colorado Prescribers of Prescription Drugs Provided Pursuant to Colorado House Bill 19-1131

LENVIMA[®] (lenvatinib) capsules

Marketed Drug

	<u>WAC Package Price*</u>
Lenvima 4 mg/day Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 8 mg/day (4 mg x 2) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 10 mg/day (10 mg x 1) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 12 mg/day (4 mg x 3) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 14 mg/day (10 mg x 1 and 4 mg x 1) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 18 mg/day (10 mg x 1 and 4 mg x 2) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 20 mg/day (10 mg x 2) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton
Lenvima 24 mg/day (10 mg x 2 and 4 mg x 1) Capsule	\$19,021.00 per 30 day carton

Generic Drugs in Same Therapeutic Class**

none

The price patients will pay to acquire the marketed drug is often different than the WAC prices listed, and most patients do not pay WAC. How much a patient will pay will depend on many factors, including the patient's insurance coverage. To find out the exact cost of their prescriptions, patients should contact their health insurance company or preferred pharmacy.

***Wholesale Acquisition Cost (WAC)** as published by FDB represents the manufacturer's published catalog or list price for a drug product to wholesalers as reported to FDB by the manufacturer. WAC does not represent actual transaction prices and does not include prompt pay or other discounts, rebates or reductions in price. FDB does not perform any independent investigation or analysis of actual transaction prices for purposes of reporting WAC. FDB relies on manufacturers to report or otherwise make available the values for the WAC.

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****Colorado law requires manufacturers to provide the names of generic prescription drugs from the same "therapeutic class" as the marketed drug. Colorado defines "therapeutic class" as "a group of similar drugs that have the same or similar mechanisms of action and are used to treat a specific condition." Based on Eisai's interpretation of that definition, there are currently no generic prescription drugs in the same "therapeutic class" as the marketed drug.**