It's easy to complete a proof of good health form for your Prudential coverage

When you enroll for coverage from **The Prudential Insurance Company of America (Prudential)**, we may ask you (or your spouse) to complete a proof of good health form online (also called Evidence of Insurability or EOI). This will happen when you:

- Choose coverage above a certain amount
- Apply after the initial eligibility period
- Increase your coverage

Based on your answers to a few questions, you may get a real-time approval or be asked to complete a questionnaire.

Complete the questionnaire in just 3 steps



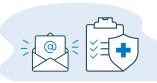
Step 1: You'll be prompted to complete the questionnaire online. Answer the questions and submit.

- If you do not receive real-time approval, you will proceed to step 2.
- During your online session, you can choose your communication preference (email, text or standard mail). Prudential will communicate with you based on the preference you choose.
- Also, you can create a user ID and password (for new users) though <u>www.prudential.com/mystatus</u>. From MyStatus you can upload/view documents and check your application status.



Step 3: Within 20-25 days* -

- Once all the requested information has been received, Prudential will review, then approve or decline, your application.
- If more information is required, Prudential will contact you.



Step 2: If you are not instantly approved in step 1, Prudential will review your application within 5 days and a decision (approve or declined) is made, and you'll be notified. Or,

- If your application is incomplete (i.e., missing answers to questions or details, application signature, etc.), Prudential will request this information from you.
- If medical records are needed, Prudential will notify you and work with our vendor to request the records directly from your doctor. Typically, five years of records will be requested.
- Prudential's exam vendor will reach out to you to schedule an appointment for your paramedical exam/ blood draw.



What's next?

Approved? Congratulations. You're covered.

