

Purdue Personal Injury Trust
NAS Claimant Early Distribution Procedures
Frequently Asked Questions¹

These Frequently Asked Questions (“FAQs”) explain how the NAS Claimant Early Distribution Procedures work. They are written to help NAS Child Claimants and their Proxies understand when an early distribution may be available, how to request one, and the fee that is deducted as part of an application.

These FAQs summarize the most important information regarding early distribution. They do not replace the Plan, the NAS PI TDP, the NAS Distribution Order, or any other order entered by the Bankruptcy Court. If there is any difference between these FAQs and those governing documents, the governing documents control.

Background

On September 15, 2019, Purdue Pharma L.P. and certain affiliated entities (collectively, “Purdue” or the “Debtors”) filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York (the “Bankruptcy Court”).

After extensive proceedings, the Bankruptcy Court approved the current chapter 11 plan (the “Plan”) on November 18, 2025. The Plan establishes a trust to evaluate and pay certain personal injury claims, including claims relating to children exposed to opioids before birth.

The procedures governing these claims are available on the NAS PI Claims Tab of this website.

On June 30, 2026, the Bankruptcy Court entered the Order Respecting NAS Claimant Distributions (the “NAS Distribution Order”). A copy of the NAS Distribution Order is available on the Pleadings and Important Documents Tab of this website.

Contact Information

If you have questions regarding the NAS Claimant Early Distribution Procedures you are encouraged to read through these FAQs, watch the accompanying video, and / or contact the NAS Trustee at:

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¹ Capitalized terms not defined in these have the meanings set forth in the Plan, the NAS PI TDP, or the NAS Distribution Order.

1. Who is the NAS Trustee and what is her role?

Simone Lelchuk is the NAS Trustee. The Bankruptcy Court approved Ms. Lelchuk to serve in this role.

Her job is to review requests for early distributions made on behalf of NAS Child Claimants. There is a fee associated with an early distribution. Only certain types of requests may be approved under the NAS Distribution Order. Every request is reviewed individually and, if appropriate, submitted to the Bankruptcy Court for final approval.

These FAQs and the accompanying video explain the process in more detail.

2. When will a NAS Child Claimant receive their Award?

If the NAS Claimant is under 18 years old (a “NAS Child Claimant”):

- Two initial payments of \$2,000 each may be made to the child’s Proxy.
- The first payment is expected within a reasonable time after the entry of the NAS Distribution Order.
- The second payment is expected at the beginning of the following calendar year.
- The rest of the child’s Award will remain in the Qualified Settlement Fund (“QSF”) until it can be distributed later when you become an adult under the Bankruptcy Court’s procedures.
- If you would like to request additional money before the child turns 18, please read the next questions.

3. Can a Legal Representative or the legally appointed Proxy for a NAS Child Claimant request more money earlier?

Yes. Before the NAS Child Claimant turns 18, the Legal Representative or the legally appointed Proxy for the NAS Child Claimant may submit an Advanced Request for expenses related to the child’s health, education, support, or everyday needs. Examples are provided below.

This process will open to receive Advanced Requests on September 1, 2026. The minimum amount of time it will take to potentially approve and then process an Advanced Request (meaning an early distribution) will be 3 months, and then another 1-3 months to issue payment. This means that the earliest possible date to receive an early distribution will be in early 2027.

4. What are examples of requests that might be approved?

The examples below are only intended as guidance. Every request is reviewed individually based on the NAS Child Claimant's specific circumstances. This is not a complete list, and other requests may also be considered.

It is very important to check any government, community, school, and other types of benefits that might be available to the Child in the first place.

Advanced Requests will likely only be approved for meaningful expenses that are not covered by other benefits the Child may be eligible to receive.

Examples that may be approved include:

- Tutoring or other educational support
- School-related expenses
- Medical care, therapy, or counseling
- Early intervention or developmental services
- A modestly priced musical instrument
- Basic clothing
- Structured developmental or enrichment activities

Examples that are not likely to be approved include:

- Luxury items
- Buying a home, rent for a home
- Investments
- A car or money to fix a car
- Vacations
- Helping support other family members or friends in any way

Submitting an Advanced Request does not guarantee that it will be approved.

5. How do I apply for an Advanced Request?

More detailed instructions are included on this website, the below is a summary of the application process.

- A. Complete the Advanced Request Form, which you can find on this same website on the NAS Financial Considerations/Early Distributions Tab.
- B. Submit the form to the NAS Trustee.

After your request is received, the NAS Trustee may:

- meet with the child and /or Legal Representative/Proxy by Zoom;
- ask for additional information or documents;
- speak with a service or goods provider; and
- decide whether the request should be submitted to the Claims Administrator and the Bankruptcy Court for approval.

6. Is there a cost to apply for an Advanced Request?

Yes, there is an application fee to apply for an Advance Request. If you submit an Advanced Request Form, a \$750 administrative fee will be paid from the Minor Claimant's QSF balance (whether or not the Advanced Request is ultimately approved). You do not have to pay this fee out of your pocket, and you do not need to send money to anyone. The fee reduces the amount remaining in the child's Award. This fee applies even if your Advanced Request is ultimately not approved.

7. Who receives payment of the Advanced Request?

Whenever possible, payments will be made directly to providers (e.g., a therapist or a provider of goods). If this is not possible, then payment will be made to the Proxy.

8. Can I apply for more than one item in an Advanced Request?

Yes, an Advanced Request may include more than one item so long as all items relate to the child's eligible needs.

For example, an Advanced Request might include a request for both educational support and medical care.

9. Will my information be confidential?

Yes. Your information will be kept confidential to the extent permitted by law and shared only with those involved in reviewing and processing your request.

10. What happens if I want to apply for a second Advanced Request?

As noted above, a child can apply for more than one type of support within an Advanced Request; however, if a child / Proxy later submits another Advanced Request, the review process begins again. Each Advanced Request is subject to an additional \$750 administrative fee.

11. What happens when a child turns 18?

When a Minor Claimant turns 18, different distribution rules apply. Those rules are explained in Section 8 of the NAS Distribution Order.