Fact sheet

Your Medicare in 2027: What's New & Changing

Medicare

Medicare has added new services and benefits to help you stay healthy and get the most out of your Medicare coverage. Stay up to date with Medicare changes so you can make health care decisions that are right for you.

What's new

More options to log into your Medicare.gov account

Medicare.gov now offers ID.me, CLEARme.com, and Login.gov to help prevent fraud and keep your health information secure. These free services verify your identity and give you other ways to log into your Medicare account besides using a username and password. Visit Medicare.gov/account/login/help to learn more.

More access to GLP-1 drugs

Medicare GLP-1 Bridge provides access to certain GLP-1 drugs to help you lose weight and improve your health if you have Medicare drug coverage (Part D), aren't already getting these drugs covered by Part D, and meet other requirements. If you qualify, you'll pay a $50 copayment for a one-month supply. Visit Medicare.gov/glp1bridge to learn more.

Support for chronic health conditions with ACCESS

Medicare now offers ACCESS, a new care model for people with Original Medicare who have one or more chronic conditions (like high blood pressure, diabetes, or depression). The ACCESS model is designed to give you chronic care support from the comfort of your home and connects your doctor with participating organizations to help you improve your health. This model may be available at low or no cost to you and covers services to help manage your condition, like virtual visits, wearable devices, lifestyle coaching, and more. To learn more, visit Medicare.gov/ACCESS.

TrumpRx

Compare your plan's drug prices with prices on TrumpRx.gov to find the best price. TrumpRx is a free website that connects you with special offers and the lowest cash prices for certain prescription drugs. You can't buy drugs directly from TrumpRx, but you can use its digital or printable coupons at your pharmacy for discounts. When you use TrumpRx and other types of discount cards (instead of Medicare or other coverage), it isn't considered creditable coverage and doesn't count toward your Medicare deductible or out-of-pocket maximum.

Third-party health apps that connect to Medicare

You can find digital applications (apps) that have been developed by private companies and prioritize your privacy. They connect to Medicare to help personalize your health experience while keeping your information secure. Visit **Medicare.gov/health-apps** to learn more.

Electronic prior authorizations

Prior authorization is an approval from your plan that you may need for certain services or drugs before your plan covers them. Starting January 1, 2027, your Medicare Advantage Plan may be able to process your prior authorization requests electronically, and you may be able to access the decisions in your patient portal. Ask your doctor if they're using electronic prior authorizations.

What's changing

Medicare.gov

We've updated our look to make it easier to find information and added more details to help you compare health and drug plans. Visit **Medicare.gov** to explore new features as they become available throughout the year.

Medicare Diabetes Prevention Program

Medicare covers the Medicare Diabetes Prevention Program, a health behavior change program to help you prevent type 2 diabetes. You now have the option to attend sessions in-person or virtually. If you attend virtually, you can choose either live or self-paced sessions. There's no limit to the number of times you can participate in this program, and you can get services from an approved supplier. These suppliers may be traditional health care providers, virtual-only providers, or organizations like community centers or faith-based organizations. Visit **Medicare.gov/coverage/medicare-diabetes-prevention-program** to find a supplier or learn more about the program.

Telehealth

Through December 31, 2027, you can get telehealth services at any location in the U.S., including your home. Examples of telehealth services include caregiver training, depression screenings, speech therapy, and more. Ask your doctor or other health care provider if a Medicare-covered service you need is available through telehealth. To learn more, visit **Medicare.gov/coverage/telehealth**.

Medicare eligibility

You must be either a U.S. citizen or U.S. national, a lawful permanent resident (green card holder), a Cuban-Haitian entrant, or lawfully living in the U.S. as a Compact of Free Association (COFA) migrant to get Part A and Part B benefits or join a Medicare health or drug plan.

Negotiating prescription drug prices

Medicare is negotiating with participating drug companies over the price of certain expensive brand-name Part B and Part D drugs that don't have competition. Prices for the first 10 Part D drugs that Medicare negotiated became available on January 1, 2026, and prices for the next 15 drugs that Medicare negotiated under Part D take effect on January 1, 2027. Contact your plan for details on how these negotiated prices might affect you. Visit **Medicare.gov/how-drug-plans-work** for a complete list of negotiated drugs.

Friendly reminders

Find Medicare providers

Medicare typically doesn't pay for items or services you get from a doctor or other health care provider that has opted out of Medicare. Check with your health care provider to make sure they accept Medicare. This can help you save on your out-of-pocket costs. You can also visit **Medicare.gov/care-compare** to find providers that accept Medicare.

Increased efforts to protect you and Medicare from fraud

Medicare is improving its approach to stop fraud, including using AI tools, to find fraud early and stop improper payments. But we still need your help. Remember to always check your Medicare Summary Notices (MSNs), and your receipts and other claim statements. If you notice a medical claim or bill for services you didn't get, report it. Visit **Medicare.gov/fraud** to learn more about reporting Medicare fraud and abuse.

Review your 2027 coverage & costs

Medicare will release your 2027 Medicare health and drug coverage and costs in the fall. It's important to review any changes to your costs and coverage and decide if you want to make any changes during Open Enrollment (October 15 - December 7). Visit **Medicare.gov/basics/costs/medicare-costs** for costs and **Medicare.gov/plan-compare** to compare your current coverage with 2027 options.

Go digital with Medicare

You can switch from paper to digital and get key Medicare information faster. Start by logging into (or creating) your secure **Medicare.gov** account. There, you can sign up to get your "Medicare & You" handbook and MSNs, electronically. To learn about how to switch, visit **Medicare.gov/go-digital**.

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You have the right to get Medicare information in an accessible format, like large print, braille, or audio. You also have the right to file a complaint if you feel you've been discriminated against. Visit **Medicare.gov/about-us/accessibility-nondiscrimination-notice**, or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) for more information. TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.

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