

# Medicare On Video Has Free Discount Prescription Drug Cards For Everyone!

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Keith Armbrrecht and the rest of the Medicare on Video team are pleased to announce that a [free discount prescription drug card](#) is available to those on Medicare or who have little or no prescription drug insurance. Therefore, the card will help such individuals save on prescription drugs. You can receive information about the free discount prescription drug card at the bottom of this page.

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Well the card is free, im just saying my med will cost like 8 bucks now instead of close to 50. I'm confused people don't know about this great program.”

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Why Use a Prescription Drug Card?

The cost of prescription drugs continues to remain high every year. Without insurance, prescriptions can run into

the hundreds of dollars. However, even with protection, some drugs are only partially covered, and some are not covered at all. A prescription drug card can help with this burden and take away some of the worry that comes from being unable to afford much-needed medical drugs.

Who Does the Card Cover?

Senior citizens, including those who are on fixed incomes and those on Medicare, are prime examples of people who can benefit from a free discount prescription drug card. Most adults ages 65 and over are covered by a federal health insurance plan called Medicare. (The program also includes those with permanent kidney failure or young people who are disabled, as well.) The plan allows for the over 40 million Americans to get their healthcare covered, saving each person thousands of dollars. However, not everything is included under Medicare.

Medicare involves Part A, Part B, Part C and Part D. Part A is the part of Medicare that covers hospital insurance. Part B covers doctor visits and procedures like X-rays, blood tests, etc. Part C is Medicare Advantage, which is optional as long as a person has Part A and Part B. Finally, Part D is the prescription drug coverage part of Medicare. Here, seniors have the option of paying a monthly premium for prescription drug coverage. One of the current negatives of Medicare Part D, however, is the donut hole.

With Medicare Part D, there are monthly out-of-pocket premiums with a deductible amount that

also needs to be paid. When the deductible is reached, a person pays 25 percent of the cost of the drugs and Medicare Part D pays the rest until the limit is reached. Reach this limit, and you've entered the donut hole. Once you've reached this limit, you are responsible for 100 percent of the cost of your prescription drugs until you've reached the yearly out-of-pocket spending limit. Hit that limit, and your responsibility drops down to only a small percentage of the cost of your prescription drugs. However, it's the donut hole costs that can be extremely hard on a senior, especially if a senior must choose between something substantial as their rent or their prescription drug cost. The donut hole is said to be phased out by 2020, but a free prescription drug card can help in the meantime.

### Self-Employed

When you are self-employed, you have to pay for your own medical costs. The costs can be astronomical, but a prescription drug card can alleviate the high cost of prescription drugs.

### Families

Even though there have been improvements in the economy, the cost of prescription drugs can still be exorbitant for families, particularly those who are living at or below the poverty level.

### College Students

Although many college students remain on their parents prescription drug plans until they have graduated, some come from homes where a prescription drug plan does not exist, or their current prescription drug plan is independent of what their parents have.

### Financial Hardship

If you've lost your job and your benefits, you are in acute need of medical and prescription drug benefits. A prescription drug card can help with medical bills as you get back on your feet.

### Drugs Not Covered By Existing Plans

Certain drugs usually are not covered by traditional medical and prescription plans. Examples include medications for dermatology, weight loss, smoking, hormone therapy or elective procedures such as cosmetic surgery.

### How Do You Get the Card?

Generally, a person would visit the website and print the card from a printer at your home or business. Or, a person can have a physical card mailed to their home or business. Whether printed out or sent, the card can be used immediately, and there are no deductibles or fees. In addition, the card can be used over and over.

To get more information on how to obtain the free discount prescription drug card, contact Medicare on Video.

### How Do You Use the Card?

Give the card to the pharmacist. The pharmacist will enter your pharmacy profile on the preactivated card. Therefore, after your details have been entered into the system, you can use the card right away, and you will have access to discounted prescription drugs. With this card, there are no fees, deductibles, or forms to complete. No personal information is required, and that includes your social security number. Be aware that discounts on drugs will vary from pharmacy to pharmacy. You deserve [affordable health care](#).

The free discount prescription card can save a person money not only on brand-name prescription drugs but also on generics. The card can be used at reputable pharmacies nationwide as well as local independent pharmacies.

Senior citizens who want to learn about Medicare and about the free discount prescription drug card can visit Medicare on Video for complete information or look below. Please visit: <https://www.medicareonvideo.com>

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