

Medical Care Expenses

You can use your health reimbursement arrangement (HRA) to pay or reimburse hundreds of eligible medical, dental, or vision expenses and premiums. Your HRA covers you, your spouse, and

dependents. IRS-qualified "medical care" expenses and premiums are outlined in Section 213(d) of the Internal Revenue Code. Examples include, but are not limited to, those listed below.

When you're ready to file a claim, log in at **HRAveba.org** and click **Claims**, or use our handy mobile app, **HRAgo**[®]. We'll process your claim in about five to seven business days.

With our free **Benefits Card**, you don't have to file claims and wait to get reimbursed. Just swipe your card and save the explanation of benefits (EOB) or detailed invoice from your provider. We'll let you know when we need a copy.

General Expenses

Acupuncture

Alcoholism and drug treatment center costs

Birth control (male and female)

Blood pressure monitor

Chiropractic

Christian Science office visits

Contact lenses

Copays

Coinsurance

Deductibles

Dental

Flu shots

Fertility treatments

Gynecology/Obstetrics Hearing aids and batteries

Immunizations

Lactation aids, consultation

Laser eye surgery

Massages*

Medical supplies and equipment

Naturopathic office visits

Organ transplants

Orthodontia

Orthotics

Osteopathy

Physical therapy

Physicals (annual, DOL)

Prescription medicines

Preventive care

Psychiatric

Retirement home (medical care costs)

Stem cell therapy

Stop smoking programs

Transportation

Vaccines

Vasectomy

Vision (exams, glasses, prescription

sunglasses)

Wheelchair

Premiums

IRS-qualified premiums deducted from your paycheck <u>after</u> taxes are eligible, unless your employer offers a pre-tax option. Premiums deducted from your spouse's paycheck <u>after</u> taxes may be eligible.

Medical* Qualified long-term care Medicare Supplement

Dental Medicare Part B
Vision Medicare Part D

*Includes marketplace exchange premiums that are not or will not be subsidized by the Premium Tax Credit.

^{*}Letter of medical necessity required.

Over-the-counter (OTC)

Medicines and Drugs*

Acne medications

Allergy and sinus medicines

Antacids Aspirin

Cold medicines

Cough syrup

Eye drops

First aid creams/liquids

Nasal sprays or drops

Nicotine gum/patches

Pain relievers

Sinus medications

Sleep aids

Stomach remedies

Supplements**

Miscellaneous Items

(no prescription required)

Bandages

Birth control products and devices

Contact lens solution

Crutches Insulin

Diagnostic devices (blood sugar kits)

Menstrual products (starting

01/01/2020)

*Prescription or letter of medical necessity required if purchased before January 1, 2020. This requirement does not apply to purchases made on or after January 1, 2020. **Supplements require a prescription or letter of medical necessity.

Medicare

Copays Coinsurance

Deductibles Home health care Hospice care Hospital stay

Medicare Part B premiums Medicare Part D premiums Medicare Supplement premiums Outpatient hospital services Skilled nursing facility stay

Military Retirees

Copays **Deductibles**

Medicare Part B Premiums

Medicare Part D Premiums Miscellaneous medical, dental, and vision expenses

TRICARE premiums (medical and dental plans)

Ineligible Expenses

Aromatherapy

Cosmetic products and procedures

Counseling (marriage, general

wellbeing)

Facelifts

Food

Gym memberships*

Hair regrowth supplies and

Hair transplants

services

Health sharing premiums

Late fees

Marijuana, marijuana-derived

CBD products

Massages* Protein drinks

Shampoo (including medicated)

Tooth brushes (including electronic)

Vitamins (most cases)

Warranties, protection plans

*May be reimbursed with a letter of medical necessity.

MORE INFO?

HRAveba.org

QUESTIONS?

1-888-659-8828

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Certain restrictions may apply. Read our HRA VEBA Plan Summary for details. To get a copy, log in online and click Resources. Expenses solely for cosmetic reasons are not qualified medical care expenses. Expenses for items or services intended to maintain good health and not treat a diagnosed medical condition are usually not eligible. Certain "dual-purpose" expenses, such as massages, may require a letter of medical necessity from your licensed healthcare provider. If you're covered by a healthcare flexible spending account (FSA), it must be used up before submitting claims to your HRA.