

This information only applies to people
who have “AB” in field 7b of their DMAP Medical Care ID

DMAP reduces prescription copayments

Starting March 1, 2008, DMAP will reduce the copayment on many prescription drugs. Some drugs will no longer require a copayment. Your pharmacy knows the correct copayment and will charge you the reduced copayment amount, beginning March 1.

This means

- If you currently pay a copayment, the amount you pay will be reduced **or** you will not have to pay copayments for many of your most needed medications.
- You and your doctor decide whether generics or brand-name drugs are best for you.

You may request a different medication from your doctor to reduce the copayment, but you are not required to change medications. If a brand-name drug works for you and your doctor, you may continue to get it for a slightly higher copayment.

Who pays copayments?

You will see “AB” in Field 7b of your DMAP Medical Care ID if you or your family members are required to pay copayments. Clients who do not pay copayments have “NO COPAYS” printed in this field.

Medical Care IDs

Field 7a of your DMAP Medical Care ID has been revised to show that pharmacy copayments will now range from \$0 to \$3.

DMAP increases quantity limits

Also starting March 1, 2008, you may get 90-day supplies of OHP generic drugs that have \$0 copayments. Supplies have been limited to 30 days in the past, except when ordered through the OHP Home-Delivery Program. Certain drugs, such as narcotics or mood altering medicines, will still be limited to a 30-day supply.

Questions?

- ☎ If you have questions about this information – contact Client Services at 800-273-0557.
- ☎ If you need this information in a larger print size or different format – call your worker.