

A background image showing a red pill bottle tipped over, spilling several white, oval-shaped pills onto a surface that looks like a newspaper or a document with some text and numbers. The image is slightly blurred and has a warm, orange-toned overlay.

Did You Know?

Discount prescription drug cards can save you money. But, some scammers use fake discount cards to steal your identity or your money. Before accepting a card, remember:

- ❖ **Real** discount cards are **FREE** – you should never pay for one
- ❖ **Fake** discount cards ask for money or claim to replace Medicare
- ❖ Talk to someone you trust, like your health plan or pharmacist

If you are enrolled in Medicare Part D, your prescription drugs are already covered. Call 1-800-MEDICARE with questions about your prescription drug costs and any gaps in coverage.

To discuss benefits, coverage or claims payment concerns, contact Customer Service at:

**To report suspected fraud, call:
1-877-7SAFERX (1-877-772-3379)**

Do Your Part

Learn the difference between real and fake discount drug cards:

Prescription drug discount cards:

- ❖ Are free and may come from well-known stores or healthcare companies
- ❖ Can help Medicare Part D enrollees in a coverage gap
- ❖ Do not claim to replace Medicare or insurance

Avoid cards that:

- ❖ Ask for money or your Medicare number
- ❖ Claim you will lose your Medicare or Prescription Drug coverage without a card

Remember: Never give out your Social Security, Medicare, health plan numbers or banking information to someone you don't know.

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