

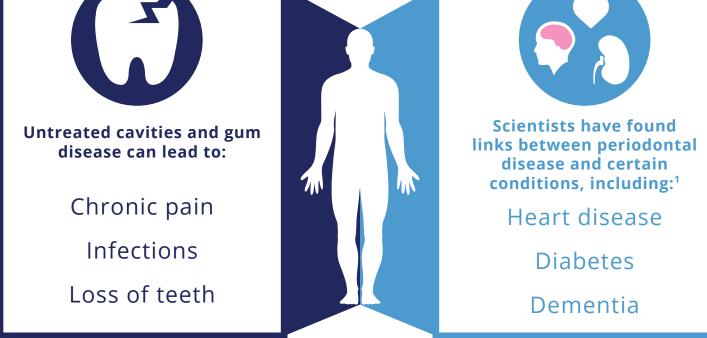


When you retire, you may leave an employer-offered

dental plan right when you need it most.

your overall health.

Dental care is an important part of



## MEDICARE DOESN'T COVER MOST

DENTAL SERVICES, INCLUDING:2 Routine checkups **Dentures** Cleanings Caps

**Fillings** Tooth extractions

**Bridges** Dental plates

Most people on Medicare do not have dental coverage, and many go

without needed care. No dental coverage

out-of-pocket on dental care (among dental users)

Spent more than \$1,000

Not been to the dentist

in the past year

**Source: Kaiser Family Foundation** 

Without dental insurance, you have to pay out of pocket. And those expenses can add up quickly.

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- Comprehensive exam - X-rays - Root canal

Dorothy, 80, hasn't been to the dentist in

three years and needs a lot of work:<sup>3</sup>

WITHOUT

INSURANCE



plans often have: Waiting periods of a year or more before you can access benefits

Dental coverage

Some Medicare Advantage (Part C)

Stand-alone dental insurance plans

Caps on coverage, leaving you responsible for expenses once

you reach a certain amount

plans offer dental benefits.

Be aware that adult dental

can help.

## can be affordable. Make sure you:

Shop around — compare plans from more than one

· Work with a knowledgeable insurance agent, who can help you compare plan benefits and prices.

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<sup>1</sup> https://www.webmd.com/oral-health/plaque-on-teeth#1 <sup>2</sup>Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) will pay for certain dental services when you're in a hospital.

<sup>3</sup> Scenario developed by the Kaiser Family Foundation with oral health experts based on fees obtained from the American Dental Association's "2018 Survey of Dental Fees." Sources: Medicare.gov, CDC.gov, webmd.com, Kaiser Family Foundation