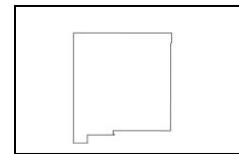


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New Mexico



Grade	Recommendations to Improve Patient Access
A+	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Continue to ensure broad access to HCV treatment.

State Overview

As of August 202, 690,503 individuals were enrolled in Medicaid and CHIP.¹ It is estimated that as of 2016, 26,700 people were living with HCV in New Mexico.² New Mexico Medicaid, also called “Turquoise Care,” operates a fee-for-service (FFS) program and contracts with managed care organizations (MCOs). Most beneficiaries, 92 percent, are enrolled in an MCO and the remaining 8 percent participate in FFS or other programs.³ New Mexico Medicaid contracts with four MCOs: BlueCross BlueShield of New Mexico (BCBS), Molina Healthcare of New Mexico (Molina), Presbyterian Health Plan (Presbyterian), and United Healthcare Community Plan (United).⁴

New Mexico does not currently have a uniform Preferred Drug List. However, the Health Care Authority will implement a statewide Preferred Drug List for Medicaid members in 2026.⁵

Deductions		Policy
Prior Authorization		Prior authorization is not required for Mavyret or Epclusa. ⁶
Fibrosis Restrictions		New Mexico Medicaid does not impose fibrosis restrictions. ⁷
Substance Use Restrictions		New Mexico Medicaid does not impose substance use restrictions. ⁸
Prescriber Restrictions		New Mexico Medicaid does not impose prescriber restrictions. ⁹
Retreatment Restrictions		New Mexico Medicaid does not impose retreatment restrictions. ¹⁰
Access in Managed Care		BCBS, ¹¹ Molina, ¹² Presbyterian, ¹³ and United ¹⁴ impose the same requirements as FFS.
Additional Restrictions		New Mexico Medicaid does not appear to impose additional restrictions. ¹⁵
Total Deductions 0	Total Score [100-Deductions] 100	Grade A+

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