FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNTS
HDHP/HSA PLAN PARTICIPANTS

Your employer is giving you the opportunity to enroll in an employee benefit plan called a flexible spending account (FSA) through Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code. An FSA is an employer-established benefit plan that is generally funded with pretax contributions by employees. Employers may also contribute to an FSA, and these contributions can be excluded from your gross income for tax purposes. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) sets a maximum amount of money that you can contribute to an FSA, and your employer may set a minimum contribution. The main disadvantage of an FSA is the use-or-lose rule, which states that any unspent funds remaining at the plan year’s end will revert back to the plan, not to you. You may minimize this potential risk by allocating only enough pretax dollars to cover expenses that you expect to incur in the coming plan year.

MEDICAL FSA

A medical FSA covers eligible health-care expenses not reimbursed by any medical, dental, or vision care plan you or your dependents may have (but not health insurance premiums). An employer may set the annual maximum contribution no higher than $2,550, per federal law. You may submit claims for yourself and your eligible dependents, including your spouse, children, and any other person who is a qualified IRS dependent.

The medical FSA operates much like a bank account. Deposits are made into the account in the form of pretax payroll deductions. You can withdraw funds from the account to pay for qualified medical expenses even if you have not yet placed the funds in the account. Withdrawals from the account are made using a flex reimbursement form. You should submit the reimbursement form and a copy of your receipt or bill to ASR Health Benefits, who will then issue you a check. Alternatively, your employer offers a more convenient method of reimbursement, a Benefits (debit) Card (see description below). You can manage your account at www.asrhealthbenefits.com.

Review your past medical expenses and plan your future needs carefully to decide if the medical FSA is right for you. Also, note the deductible, coinsurance, and co-payment amounts required in the health plan option that you have selected, as they can also be reimbursed from your medical FSA. For a complete list of eligible and ineligible medical expenses, refer to Internal Revenue Publication 502 at www.irs.gov.

Here is an illustration of the savings under a medical FSA, which assumes a 28% federal tax rate and a 7.65% social security tax rate*:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Without Medical FSA (After Tax)</th>
<th>With Medical FSA (Before Tax)</th>
<th>Amount of Savings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dental Expenses</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$322.00</td>
<td>$178.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-payments and Deductibles</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$257.00</td>
<td>$143.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contacts and Glasses</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$193.00</td>
<td>$107.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can see by these examples that you pay less than the actual expense because you are not taxed on the reimbursed amount. If you participate in the medical FSA, the money you designate for health-care expenses will purchase more. For example*, if you estimate that you
will spend $1,200.00 for health care expenses in the 2016 plan year, the table below illustrates the amount you will have available to you to spend on health-care expenses both with and without a medical FSA (assuming the same tax rates as above):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Without Medical FSA</th>
<th>With Medical FSA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Annual Salary</strong></td>
<td><strong>$30,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Medical FSA Annual Contribution</strong></td>
<td><strong>$0.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Taxable Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$30,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Amount Available for Health Care Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$772.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*These examples are not intended to offer legal or tax advice. Consult your tax advisor before enrolling in the FSA.

If you participate in a health savings account (HSA), you may be reimbursed under the medical FSA only for uninsured dental and vision care expenses, preventive care (such as annual physicals and routine tests), and other expenses incurred after the minimum annual deductible under your high-deductible health plan is satisfied. Further, you cannot submit claims to both your medical FSA and your HSA for the same expense.

If your participation is terminated, and the contributions made to your medical FSA as of the date of termination exceed the claims submitted, you may continue participation through COBRA.

### MEDICAL FSA ELECTION WORKSHEET AND ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Estimate Your <strong>Uninsured Medical Expenses</strong></th>
<th>Estimate Your <strong>Uninsured Dental Expenses</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Medical deductibles:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Dental deductibles: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Medical coinsurance:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Dental coinsurance: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Vision care:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Exams/Cleanings: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Routine examinations:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Orthodontia: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prescription drugs:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Fillings/Crowns/Bridges: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Co-payments:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Dentures: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td>Other: $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal:</strong> $ per year</td>
<td><strong>Subtotal:</strong> $ per year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Annual Medical FSA Contribution</strong> (combine both Subtotal amounts): $ per year</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Eligible Expenses

- Acupuncture
- Alcoholism or drug treatment
- Ambulances
- Birth control
- Body scans
- Car controls (handicapped equipment)
- Chiropractors
- Contact lenses
- Cosmetic tattoo surgery (medically necessary)
- Crutches
- Deductibles and co-payments
- Dental and vision expenses
- Diagnostic tests (pregnancy tests, ovulation monitors, cholesterol and blood pressure tests)
- Doctor's fees
- Eyeglasses
- Guide dogs
- Health care equipment
- Hearing aids
- Hypnosis (for treatment of disease)
- Immunizations
- Lab fees
- Lasik (Laser) eye surgery
- Learning disabilities (instructional fees)
- Lifetime care
- Massage therapy (prescribed by a physician to treat a specific medical condition)
- Nursing services (medically necessary)
- Optometrist's fees
- Over-the-counter drugs (if prescribed to alleviate or treat illness or injury)
- Physical therapy
- Prescription drugs
- Smoking cessation aids/programs
- Sterilization
- Surgery (general)
- Syringes
- Teeth whitening (to correct discoloration caused by disease, birth defect, or injury)
- Television (closed captioned)
- Vitamins and minerals (prescription only)
- Weight loss programs (only as treatment for obesity, heart disease, or diabetes; includes fees and expenses)
- Well-baby care
- Wheelchairs
- X-rays

### Ineligible Expenses

- Bottled water
- Cosmetics, toiletries, toothpaste, etc.
- Custodial care in an institution
- Electrolysis
- Food for weight-loss programs
- Funeral and burial expenses
- Health club dues
- Household and domestic help
- Insurance premiums
- Long-term care
- Marriage or family counseling
- Maternity clothes, diaper services, etc.
- Meals and general lodging
- Uniforms
- Vitamins taken for general health purposes
HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A health savings account (HSA) is a savings product that offers a different way for you to pay for your health care. HSAs enable you to pay for current health expenses and save for future qualified medical and retiree health expenses on a tax-free basis. You must be covered by a high-deductible health plan (HDHP) to be able to take advantage of an HSA.

The U.S. Department of the Treasury and the IRS set HSA maximum contribution amounts each year for individuals and families (plus an additional catch-up contribution for participants aged 55 or older). You own and control the money in your HSA. You decide how to spend the money on qualified medical expenses and how to invest the money in your account to make it grow. The unused balance in an HSA automatically rolls over year after year.

HSA funds can pay for any qualified medical expense, even if the expense is not covered by your HDHP. A partial list of qualified medical expenses is provided in IRS Publication 502 (available at www.irs.gov). You may also withdraw funds without tax penalty to pay for the qualified medical expenses of your spouse or dependents. If the money from the HSA is used for qualified medical expenses, then the money spent is tax-free. If HSA funds are used for other than qualified medical expenses, the expenditures will be taxed and, for individuals who are not disabled or over age 65, subject to a 20 percent tax penalty.

DEPENDENT CARE FSA

With the dependent care FSA, you can reduce your tax burden by using pretax dollars to pay expenses for eligible child care or adult care for senior-citizen dependents that live with you. Federal law also allows you to claim a direct credit against federal income taxes for eligible child or dependent care expenses. However, any amount you claim under the dependent care tax credit will be reduced by the amount you are reimbursed under the dependent care FSA. The amount reimbursed under the dependent care FSA reduces, dollar-for-dollar, the amount of dependent care expenses that are eligible for the dependent care tax credit; therefore, you should either participate in the dependent care FSA to the fullest extent possible or claim the tax credit.

The dependent care FSA operates much like a bank account. Deposits are made into the account in the form of pretax payroll deductions. Withdrawals from the account are made using a flex reimbursement form. You should submit the reimbursement form and a copy of your receipt or bill to ASR Health Benefits, who will then issue you a check. Alternatively, your employer offers a more convenient method of reimbursement, a Benefits (debit) Card (see description below). You can manage your account at www.asrhealthbenefits.com.

Dependent care expenses are expenses you incur to enable you to work. If you are married, the expenses must be incurred to enable you and your spouse to work, or to enable your spouse to attend school on a full-time basis. The expenses must be for the care of your dependent who is under age 13 and for whom a personal-exemption deduction is allowed for federal income tax purposes, for the care of your dependent or spouse who is physically or mentally incapable of self-care, or for household services in connection with the care of a qualifying dependent.

The maximum amount that can be reimbursed (i.e., deposited) is the lowest of your earned income, your spouse's earned income, or $5,000.00 ($2,500.00 if you are married and you file a separate tax return). If your spouse is a full-time student or is incapable of self-care, your spouse's earned income is assumed to be not less than $250.00 if you provide care for one dependent, or $500.00 for two or more dependents, for each month that your spouse is a student or incapable of self-care. Please refer to Internal Revenue Publication 503 for more information on eligible and ineligible expenses at www.irs.gov.
DEBIT CARD

You may use the ASR Health Benefits Card to pay for eligible expenses with funds from your own medical or dependent care FSA at the time and place the expense is incurred. The ASR Health Benefits Card operates within the MasterCard® credit card network. Your card will be accepted at most service providers and merchants where FSA-eligible expenses can be purchased, including hospitals, doctors’ offices, dental offices, optical stores, pharmacies, and even some day-care centers.

By law, merchants may choose to require either a signature debit or a personal identification number (PIN) debit. You may obtain your PIN, free of charge, through the ASR Health Benefits Website at www.asrhealthbenefits.com. Your PIN is system generated and cannot be changed, reset, or customized. Note that you are unable to make cash withdrawals at ATMs or at stores that allow for cash back on PIN debit purchases. If your card is lost or stolen, you may request a new card, but that card would have a different PIN. If you forget or lose your PIN, a new PIN will not be assigned. You can look up your PIN through the ASR Website. If you do not have a PIN or forget your PIN, the merchant can run the transaction as a signature debit or require another form of payment.

When you use your ASR Health Benefits Card, you will not have to pay for the expense, file substantiating documentation with a request for reimbursement, and then wait for the refund check to come. Most merchants have what is called an inventory information approval system (IIAS) in place to ensure FSA debit cards are used only for medical expenses that are FSA eligible. Examples of these merchants are drug stores, pharmacies, and grocery stores. Because most items in these stores will be identified as FSA eligible through IIAS, you will not have to substantiate the FSA-eligible items that you purchase with your ASR Health Benefits Card.

Make sure that you use your ASR Health Benefits Card only for FSA-eligible expenses! If you purchase an ineligible item using your ASR Health Benefits Card, you will have to write a personal check to reimburse your FSA account, or the amount will be deducted from a future claim request.

In order to purchase over-the-counter (OTC) medications with your ASR Health Benefits Card, you must present a prescription for an OTC medication to your pharmacy or your mail-order or Web-based vendor that dispenses the medication and retain proper records of the transaction. However, you may purchase non-medicine OTC items, such as bandages, blood sugar test kits, and test strips, with the ASR Health Benefits Card at merchants that have an IIAS in place, or you may purchase them manually, without a prescription.

GRACE PERIOD

Your FSA has a two and one-half month grace period at the end of the plan year. This grace period is a period of time when you may incur qualified medical expenses and pay them from any amounts left in your FSA at the end of the previous year. The grace period ends on the 15th day of the third month of the next plan year, but you will have a time period after that in which to submit (but not incur) the claims. You must forfeit any funds remaining in your FSA at the end of the grace period. Here is an example of how the grace period works:

Your plan year runs on a July 1 to June 30 basis and has a two and one-half month grace period. You have three months after the grace period to submit claims incurred during the plan year and the grace period. At the end of June 2017, you have $250 left in your medical FSA. You incur $250 of qualified medical expenses during July 1 through September 15 of 2017, the grace period for the 2016-17 plan year. You may submit these expenses by December 15, 2017 in order to receive reimbursement.