

Out-of-Pocket Costs

Out-of-pocket costs for people living with **type 1 diabetes** can be as high as **\$18,306 per year** in certain areas of Canada.



Highest costs occur in New Brunswick for young people with family income of \$150,000 using insulin pumps and real-time continuous glucose monitoring.



Out-of-pocket costs for people living with **type 2 diabetes** can be as high as **\$10,014 per year** in certain areas of Canada.



Highest costs occur in New Brunswick for adults with family income of \$150,000 and using oral medications that help manage blood glucose, multiple antihypertensive medications (AHT), insulin, and real-time continuous glucose monitoring.



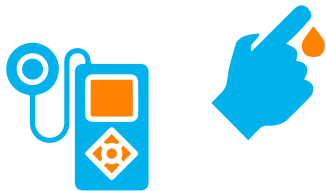
For people living with **type 2 diabetes** in Canada, **government plans cover less than 20% of total costs** for nearly half of the provincial and territorial scenarios.



For people living with **type 1 diabetes**, out-of-pocket costs as a share of family income are highest in:



Prince Edward Island where they can account for up to **20% of income** for adults and seniors with family income of \$30,000 using an insulin pump and finger prick testing.

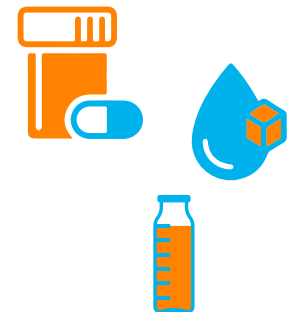


Quebec for adults with income of \$30,000 also using an insulin pump and finger prick testing.

For people living with **type 2 diabetes**, out-of-pocket costs as a share of family income are highest in Ontario, where they can account for up to

17% of income

for adults with family income of \$30,000 using oral medications that help manage blood glucose, insulin, multiple AHT medications and real-time continuous glucose monitoring.



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