



ERIC VAN DER VOORT PSYCHOLOGY PC

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You Have the Right to Receive a “Good Faith Estimate” Explaining How Much Your Mental Health Care Will Cost

Under the law, health care providers need to give patients who don’t have insurance, or who are not using insurance to pay for their treatment, an estimate of the total expected cost for scheduled treatment-related items and services.

You have the right to receive a Good Faith Estimate for the total expected cost of any non-emergency items or services. This includes related costs like individual psychotherapy; psychological evaluation and testing; professional services related to legal matters; other professional services such as letter writing, preparation of records, attendance at meetings or consulting with other professionals that you may authorize and request, telephone conversations lasting longer than 10 minutes, and time spent performing any other service you may request.

Make sure your health care provider gives you a Good Faith Estimate in writing at least 1 business day before your scheduled mental health service or item. You can also ask your health care provider, and any other provider you choose, for a Good Faith Estimate before you schedule an item or service.

If you receive a bill that is at least \$400 more than your Good Faith Estimate, you can dispute the bill.

Make sure to save a copy or picture of your Good Faith Estimate.

For questions or more information about your right to a Good Faith Estimate, visit www.cms.gov/nosurprises.