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The No Surprises Act (NSA)

The No Surprises Act (NSA) **establishes new federal protections against surprise medical bills that take effect in 2022.** Surprise medical bills arise when insured consumers inadvertently receive care from out-of-network hospitals, doctors, or other providers they did not choose.

The notice provided to patients must include a good faith estimate of patient cost for the anticipated treatment, including patient name and address and the charge per service to be furnished over a period of time. The patient must be provided with the dollar amount per service (i.e., initial diagnostic evaluation, psychotherapy visit and/or medication management visit).

A single notice is sufficient for each 12 months of treatment, unless the fees change during the year.

- I have received written notice on the cost of the Initial 90 minute Consultation as well as the costs of expected ongoing sessions which are usually 45 minute sessions. If I see a patient for less than 45 minutes or more than 45 minutes, the fee will be pro-rated at the same base rate.

- I understand that Dr. Goldfarb will discuss any new fee schedule on January 1st of each year. This will include new patients who started treatment during the past year.

Patient Name _____

Signature _____

Person responsible for paying the bill:

Name _____

Signature _____