WHY YOU DON'T NEED AIR MEDICAL MEMBERSHIPS



Congress passed laws making them unnecessary for anyone with insurance

The "No Surprises Act" is a new law coming into effect across the United States on January 1, 2022, that will prohibit "balance billing," protecting consumers like you from extremely high surprise medical bills. With the new "No Surprises Act," you won't have to worry about paying surprise medical fees.



Most people buy air medical memberships because they are afraid of large air medical bills

With the "No Surprises Act" going into effect January 1, 2022, if you have any kind of insurance, it will be illegal for you to get a large balance bill from an air medical provider. You will be responsible for your co-pay and deductible, just as you would with any other medical bills.



You usually won't know which company will pick you up

If you're in an accident, then the first responders on the scene will be the ones to determine if you need to be air lifted to a trauma center — not you. You won't have any control over who picks you up — whether you have a membership with a company or not.



It doesn't really save you money

Air ambulance memberships can at times be more expensive than the average out-of-pocket costs. The out-of-pocket cost for patients on flights for an emergency transportation provider, for instance, is on average \$279, which ends up being less than the cost of paying four years of coverage costs. Considering how much you pay for yearly memberships and the chance you would actually be transported, an air medical membership doesn't really save you money.



The prizes are not worth it

Air medical memberships give away NASCAR trips, YETI coolers, electronic gadgets, even cash. Think about why these providers are giving away tens of thousands of dollars' worth of prizes? Signing up for air medical memberships to win tickets or other prices just doesn't seem like a good deal.