






Managing Finances Before Entering Rehab

Preparing to Go to Rehab

Entering rehab is a significant step toward recovery, and it's essential to have your finances in order before you begin the process. Proper financial management can help reduce stress and ensure that you can focus on your recovery without worrying about looming financial burdens.

Common Bills During Rehab



While in rehab, there are several bills that you'll need to continue paying. These may include:

-  Rent or mortgage payments
-  Utilities (electricity, gas, water, etc.)
-  Phone and internet bills
-  Insurance premiums (health, car, home, etc.)
-  Loan payments (student loans, car loans, personal loans, etc.)

Continuing to keep these accounts active will ensure that your coverage doesn't lapse and that your home remains comfortable while avoiding any potential fines.

Options for Paying Bills During Rehab

To ensure that your bills are paid on time while you're in rehab, consider the following options:

-  **Set up automatic payments** – Most service providers allow you to set up automatic payments using your bank account or credit card. This will ensure that your bills are paid on time, even if you're unable to do so manually.
-  **Pay bills in advance** – If possible, pay your bills ahead of time to cover the duration of your stay in rehab. This can give you peace of mind knowing






that your financial obligations are taken care of while you focus on your recovery.

If you are unable to afford to pay these bills while you're in rehab or before you enter, there are several organizations that may be able to help.

Financial Assistance Resources

When you're concerned about the cost of rehab or struggling to pay your bills during treatment, there are several financial assistance resources available:




-  **Government subsidies** – Depending on your location and circumstances, you may be eligible for government assistance programs that can help cover the cost of treatment or provide financial support during your stay in rehab.
-  **Grants** – Some organizations offer grants to individuals seeking addiction treatment. Research potential grant opportunities and apply for those that best fit your needs.
-  **Charity support** – There are various non-profit organizations and charities that provide financial assistance to individuals in need of addiction treatment. Reach out to these organizations to inquire about their support programs.

Paying for rehab is a major stressor for many people ready for recovery. In addition to organizations that may be able to assist with the cost of living for necessary services, some also offer scholarships or grants to cover the cost of rehab. Many major insurance plans also cover some of the cost of rehab, which can keep money in your pocket to pay electric, phone, or insurance bills.



Canceling Bills and Services




Before entering rehab, you may want to consider canceling or suspending certain bills and services that won't be necessary during your stay. Examples include:

-  Gym memberships
-  Streaming services (Netflix, Hulu, etc.)
-  Subscription boxes

To cancel or suspend these services, contact the service provider and explain your situation. Most providers will be understanding and work with you to find a suitable solution. You may also be able to put some of these services on hold until you finish treatment. Speak with a customer support agent with the company you're looking at pausing for more help.

Post-Rehab Expectations

Upon completing rehab, it's essential to be prepared for any financial obligations that may arise. This may include:

-  Medical bills from your treatment
-  Outstanding balances with credit companies
-  Collections agencies seeking payment for past-due accounts

To stay organized and avoid surprises, keep comprehensive records of all bills paid during rehab, as well as information about your accounts and payments. This documentation can be helpful when dealing with service providers and creditors after your treatment, which may allow you to avoid late fees, interest payments, or remaining in collections.



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