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I am running into some bumps. If I get \$30 million for ptsd and claim it as a physical malady, the irs will take me to court. My ptsd is a physical injury. I've already looked it up before, where big time experts say to consider it to be physical and not psychological. This is medical experts who also know about the tax code.

But what happens to you is the IRS sees you as someone they might make a buck on, and they audit you and will likely try to compel you to consider it psychological and pay taxes. It is apparently a grey area that they can fight on, and my 8 figure payout will make me a target.

The way to dodge an audit is to pay the maximum taxes on your money, whatever that is. I think it might be 40%, which absolutely sucks. I won't have nothing left. But I'll look it up and learn to live with it. Maybe it's only 25%, but 40% rings a bell.

What I may do is pay more than I owe under the code. If it's 40%, I might pay 43%. That will keep the auditors at bay. ChatGPT says that I would still possibly be subject to audit, to determine if I am owed a refund, but that's just ChatGPT being fed IRS documentation. Real life humans know that they're not going to audit people with multimillion dollar tax liabilities that have been overpaid. In the extremely unlikely event that they do, it wouldn't go to court. Can't type

Warmest Regards,

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