

Virtual Mental Health and Wellness House Calls

Access To Therapy Network

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We Come to You When You Can't Come to Us

Andrew was diagnosed with PTSD and is in need of psychological treatment. Unfortunately, because of a lack of therapists on his base, Andrew is unable to receive help.

Sharon desperately wants help for her depression, but because of physical limitations, she is unable to leave her home.

Stephanie, mother of three, rarely leaves her house anymore because she suffers from anxiety and panic disorders.

The need for remote wellness and mental health therapy is significant. Now patients can improve their quality of life by receiving one-on-one personal counseling wherever they are. Access to Therapy Network

(ATTN) uses the latest video and Internet technology to enable you and your mental health provider to see and hear each other in real-time, live video stream.

ATTN brings skilled qualified, licensed professionals to you wherever you are: psychiatrists, psychologists, marriage/family counselors, life coaches, social workers, as well as mediation, conflict resolution, and crisis management specialists.

ATTN is a state-of-the art method that reaches out to help you wherever you are. ATTN specializes in reaching unserved and underserved populations.



Real-time, face-to-face video therapy.



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Applications for Virtual House Calls:

- Military
- Homebound
- Disabled
- Remote
- Rural
- Privacy

Benefits to Clients of Virtual Therapy

- Privacy
- Convenience
- Specialized Treatment
- Safety
- Cost-Effective
- Licensed Professionals

Military Application

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is a condition of persistent mental and emotional stress that has occurred as a result of injury or psychological shock. The need for real-time, face-to-face video therapy for sufferers of PTSD is

significant. According to the latest and most comprehensive study of veterans of current wars, nearly one in five veterans is suffering from depression or stress disorders, and most are not getting adequate care. An estimated 300,000 veterans

are battling PTSD. More than half, according to the study conducted by the Rand Corp., are slipping through the cracks. In the next few years, those numbers are going to double or triple.