

Telehealth Programs

Help Your Patients Navigate Complex Medical and Spiritual Issues

Telehealth Programs are robust, interactive patient engagement programs that remotely extend your reach to patients and their families.



- Delivers education, care management, treatment plans, and other health care services interactively
- Guides the patient and family caregiver through understanding the goals of care, completing advance directives, and other issues on their palliative care journey
- Enhances chaplaincy services with compassionate content on spiritual care and preparing for the end of life



- Educates and engages patients and family caregivers on the importance of spiritual health
- Enables patients and their loved ones to assess their spiritual needs and navigate painful feelings
- Provides spiritual exercises and other self-care strategies

Digital Expertise:

- Designed for hospitals, long-term care facilities, and hospice care
- Written by professional health care chaplains and renowned experts in palliative care and spiritual care
- Developed in collaboration with VOX Telehealth, an industry expert in digital health systems

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Palliative Connect and Spiritual Care Connect are programs of HealthCare Chaplaincy Network, a national nonprofit health care organization that offers spiritual-related information and resources, and professional chaplaincy services in hospitals, other health care settings, and online.

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People Want Spiritual Care Included in Their Health Care

- Patient visits by professional chaplains during the course of the hospital stay lead to increased scores on the patient satisfaction surveys HCAHPS and Press Ganey, and can have positive fiscal consequences.
- Research studies show that the majority of Americans say that spirituality, in some form, should be an important consideration in their health care. Yet 72 percent of patients in a study note their spiritual needs were minimally or not supported.