

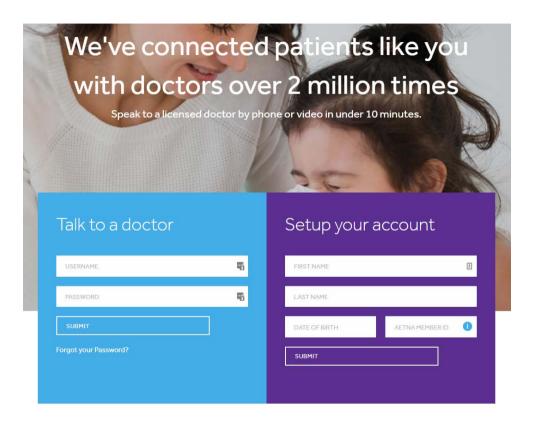


Behavioral Health Care

Website visit request member experience

Login page

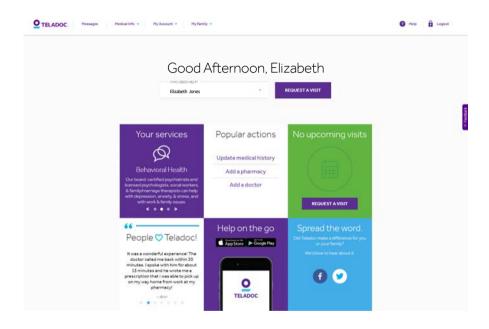
 If already registered, member logs in at teladoc.com/aetna by entering the username and password previously created





Home page

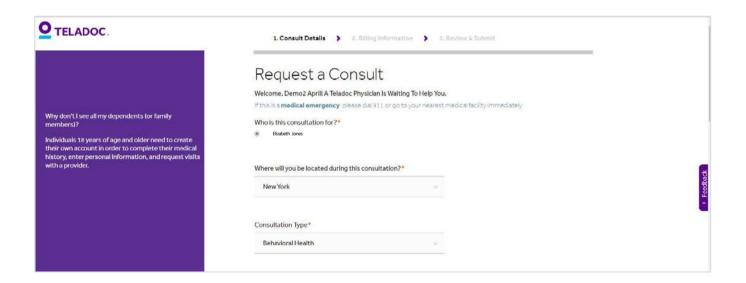
- Clean, succinct top navigation makes it easy to move around the site
- Members see relevant information about services available to them
- Easy access to begin the request a visit process from home page





Request a visit – basics

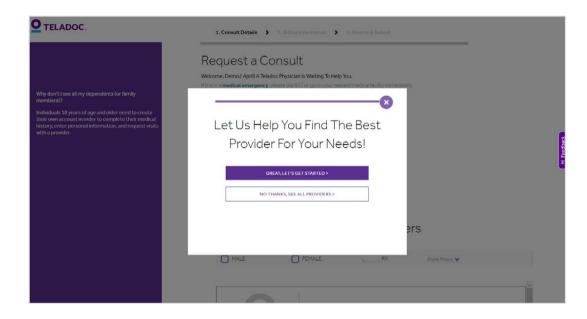
Member selects the state they will be in for the visit and the visit type





Matching tool

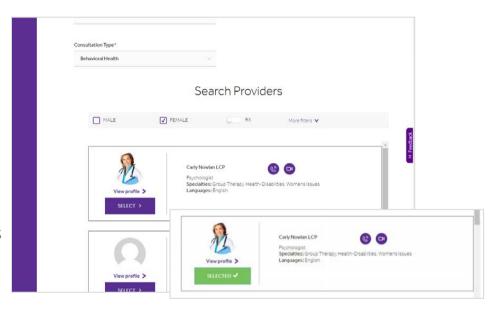
- When a member chooses
 Behavioral Health, they are
 prompted to use our 'matching
 tool', a wizard-like experience
 that assists them in selecting the
 best provider for their needs
- As an option, members can answer 5 preference and light clinical questions and the responses are used to set filters on the provider selection page





Select a provider

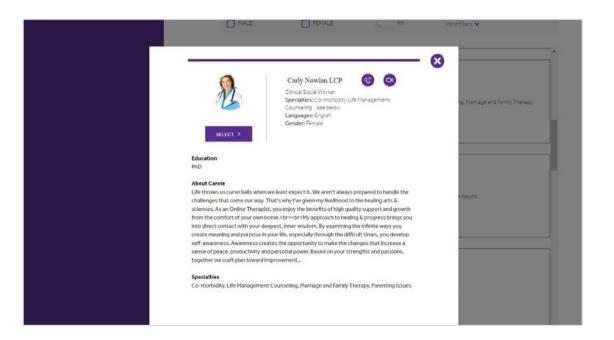
- Whether the member has used the Matching Tool, or whether they bypassed the Tool, they will see a list view of the providers that are licensed in their state
- Members may request a visit with a psychiatrist, a psychologist, or other licensed therapist
- If the matching tool was used, filters would be pre-selected, based on the member responses
- Members typically choose a therapist or psychologist first, and then may be referred to a psychiatrist, if the therapist feels an evaluation for medication is appropriate.
 Should a patient begin with a psychiatrist, the patient may be referred to a therapist for talk therapy if appropriate.





Provider profile

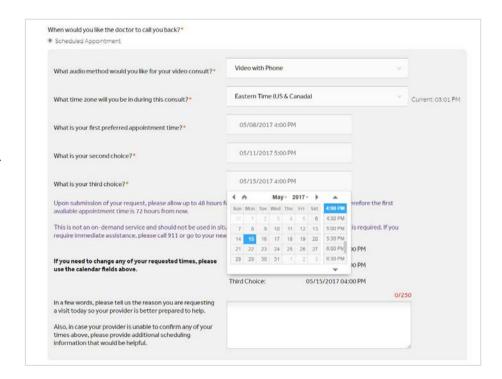
• By clicking on the 'view profile' link on the summary view members can see a more detailed provider profile





Request appointment times

- Members schedule a video visit and propose 3 appointment times to the provider Members may request a visit with a psychiatrist, a psychologist, or other licensed therapist
- Members may also indicate the reason for the visit, and provide any additional information on scheduling preferences
- The member will be prompted to test their computer to ensure it supports video.
 Members may elect to do this at a later time, if they will be joining from a different device.





Assessment

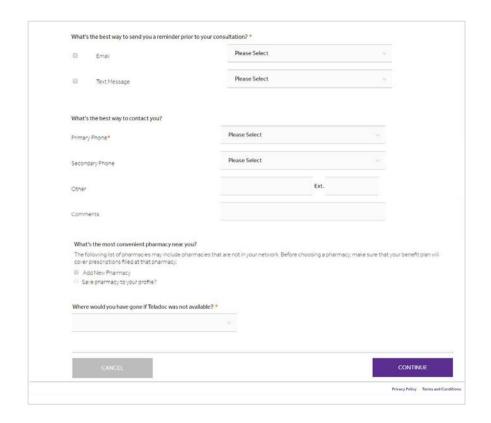
- Members complete the APA's DSM-5 Self-Rated Level 1 Cross-Cutting Symptom Measure which assesses 13 mental health domains across psychiatric diagnoses and helps give clinicians additional areas of inquiry
- It is used as both an initial assessment and to track changes in symptom presentation over time
- If a member responds that they have had thoughts of hurting themselves, they are prompted to call for emergency assistance

	During the past TWO (2) weeks, how much, (or how often) have you been bothered by following problems?	the None: Not at all	Slight: Rare, less than a day or two	Mild: Several days	Moderate: More than half the days	Sever Near ever day
1.	Little interest or pleasure in doing things?	0	0	0	0	0
2.	Feelingdown, depressed, or hopeless?	0	0	0	0	0
3.	Feeling more irritated, grouchy, or angry than usual?	0	0	0	0	0
4.	Sleeping less than usual, but still have a lot of energy?	0	0	0	0	0
5.	Starting lots more projects than usual or doing more risky things than usual?	0	0	0	0	0
6.	Feeling nervous, anxious, frightened, viorried, or on edge?	0	0	0	0	0
7.	Feeling panic or being frightened?	0	0	0	0	0
8.	Avoiding situations that make you anxious?	0	0	0	0	0
9.	Unexplained aches and pains (e.g., head, back, joints, abdomen, legs)?	0	0	0	0	0
10.	Feeling that your illnesses are not being taken seriously enough?	0	0	0	0	0
11.	Thoughts of actually hurting yourself?	- 6	0	0	0	0
12.	Hearing things other people couldn't hear, such as voices even when no one was around	? 0	0	0	0	0
13.	Feeling that someone could hear your thoughts, or that you could hear what another pewas thinking?	rson @	.0	0	0	0
14.	Problems with sleep that affected your sleep quality over all?	0	0	0	0	0
15.	Problems with memory (e.g., learning new information) or with location (e.g., finding you home)?	rway o	0	0	0	0
16.	Unpleasant thoughts, urges, or images that repeatedly enter your mind?	0	0	0	0	0
17.	Feeling driven to perform certain behaviors or mental acts over and over again?	0	0	0	0	0
18.	Feeling detached or distant from yourself, your body, your physical surroundings, or your memories?	Based on your response to the beha health questionnaire, you have had				
19.	Not knowing who you really are or what you want out of life?	though	ts of hurt	ing yo	urself in	the p
20,	Not feeling close to other people or enjoying your relationships with them?	two weeks. If you have current thou hurting yourself or thoughts of suic				
25	Drinking at least 4 drinks of any kind of alcohol in a single day?					Suic



Contact information

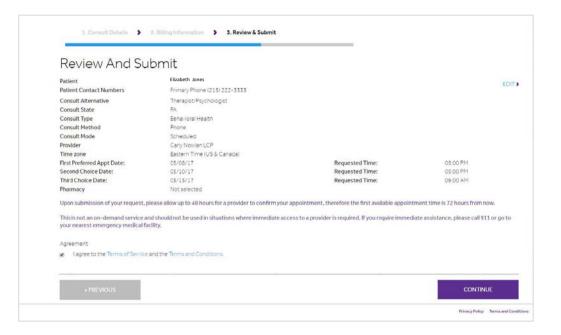
- Members then provide contact information and answer where they would have gone if Teladoc were not available
- The member is prompted to indicate a pharmacy, if a psychiatrist was selected, in case an Rx is prescribed. If the member selected a psychologist or licensed therapist this question does not display





Review & submit

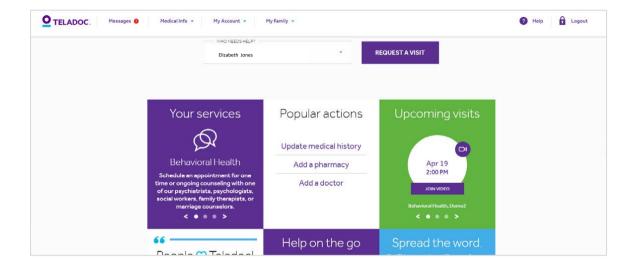
 Members review the information they provided in the request process, agree to the Terms of Service and Terms and Conditions and click Continue to submit the request





Home page – Upcoming visit

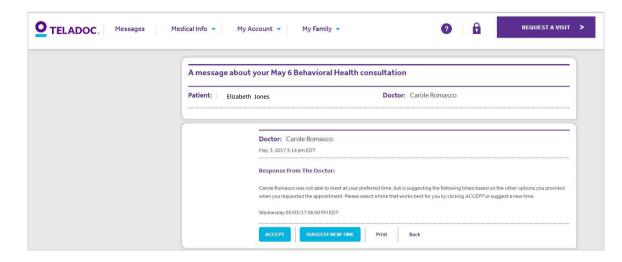
- On the home page, member now sees the visit details in the Upcoming Visit tile. Members can join the video visit through this tile
- The member will also receive an email, text or mobile app push reminder, depending upon communication preferences set





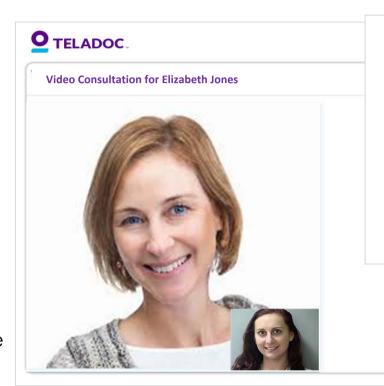
Provider response

- The provider views the member's appointment request and can accept one of the requested times, or can propose an alternate time back to the member
- The member receives an email, alerting him or her to view the provider's message in the Message Center.
 When the provider proposes a new time, the member may accept from the message center



Video visit

- The member joins the video visit through the link in the Upcoming Visits tile on the home page.
- Follow-up visits are scheduled during the visit, simplifying the appointment setting; members receive notification emails and the visit is added to website home page
- The provider may also send educational materials to the member's secure message center



Coping With Grief



Grief is a normal and healthy reaction to some kind of change or loss in your life. You may grieve the death of a loved one. Or you may grieve the loss of your job, your house, your marriage, or your health. Grief is all the feelings that come with these kinds of changes and losses.

Feelings of grief are different for each person. Your grief will depend on the meaning of that loss to you.

The grieving process doesn't happen in a predictable way. But over time, your grief will subside. Give yourself all the time you need to identify, accept, and express your emotions.

Sometimes the symptoms of grief can look like depression. But grief is different from depression. Firef is a natural healing process that can help you adjust to change and loss. Depression is more than the normal sadness that comes with a major life change or loss. It is an

What can you expect when you

over your major loss.



- · Feel sad and yearn for who or what you have
- lost. These feelings are central to all grieving.
- Feel worry, confusion, anger, or guilt.
 Be overly sensitive to others' behavior.
- React strongly to seemingly minor losses or changes when they trigger feelings of grief
- Feel insecure and alone, and want to stay

 away from people

As you recognize each feeling and accept it, you will be able to work through the feeling and heal your emotional distress.

In the middle of your busy life, it can be hard to fully gireve a loss. There can be some obstacles to greving. These may include having not return to work or school too soon after a loss, having no formal way to express your giref, or not being able to take part in a ritaline or ceremony to express your giref. If you find that these or other things make it had for you to function after a loss, talk to a counselor, attend a bereavement support group, or both growth g

How can you manage your grief?

Sometimes after a loss, it is hard to figure out exactly what you are feeling. You may have several feelings at the same time or conflicting feelings, such as sadness and relief. Writing is a good way to identify what you are feeling.