

Home health services:

- Skilled Nursing
- Physical Therapy
- **Occupational Therapy**
- Speech Therapy
- Social Work
- Home Health Aides

Home health can help with:

- Declining physical ability or falls
- Wounds or skin breakdown
- New or worsening medical conditions
- Understanding new medications
- Difficulty performing activities of daily living
- Depression, anxiety, dementia
- Stroke or heart attack recovery
- Uncontrolled diabetes or heart disease
- Parkinson's disease
- Chronic pain
- Hospitalization recovery
- Many other conditions

You can qualify for home health if:

- It is a taxing effort to access outpatient services
- You have seen your physician recently
- Your physician provides an order for home health

What do home health clinicians do?

Skilled nursing can help with providing wound care, administering certain medications, teaching you how to live better with chronic illnesses, or teach you how to cope with a new diagnosis or injury.

Physical therapists can help you regain strength, have improved balance, and learn fall prevention skills, as well as teach you ways to decrease pain from sore joints.

Occupational therapists can help you navigate your environment easier by learning how to accomplish common tasks in a much safer manner. They also work to decrease falls and keep you safe and healthy.

Speech therapists work on issues such as swallowing difficulties, improving speech and cognitive function after a stroke or other neurological disorder is diagnosed. They help you to reach your highest potential.

Social workers provide assistance to people who need help finding community services, dealing with caregiver strain, and those who may need assistance with obtaining legal information, financial resources, etc.

Home health aides can provide short term help with tasks such as showering, dressing, and grooming following a hospitalization or surgery until you are able to perform these tasks safely again.

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