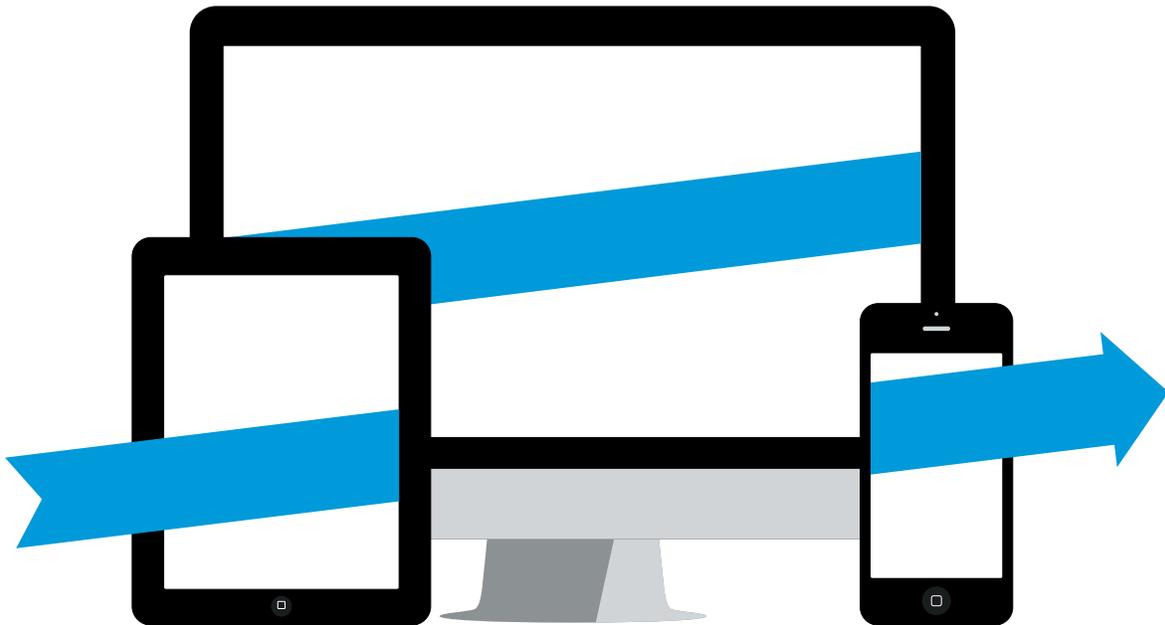


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RESPONSIVE

WEB DESIGN EXAMPLES

2011-2014 Through The U.S. Department of Defense



INTRO

Through the U.S. Department of Defense, they setup an organization to help mentally treat service members in all service branches. This organization is called the National Center for Telehealth and Technology. It's primary mission is to deliver quality technologically driven psychological and health resources to service members and their families.

This organization is also in partnership with Military Health Systems (MHS). Which reaches the millions of service members, and their family members.

Through this organization I was tasked to lead the design of a web portal to deliver the psychological instruments and later health

instruments as well, to Military Health Systems from The National Center for Telehealth & Technology (T2). This is enterprise-wide through The Military Health System.

This project is still ongoing as more entities are participating in the development of the project.

I will do my best pointing out features and uses of various pieces on the designs.

Please keep in mind, many of these are in the mid-fidelity/wireframe category and not to be taken as the final design the U.S. Department of Defense has delivered to the American public.



Description:

The format of the overall design is using the grid to push content from the individual “epic” areas of expertise of AfterDeployment.org (DoD – Health Hub). An “epic” is content from an expertise area. So as each service branch would have their own “epics” (Army, Navy, Marines, etc.) they could/would add “epics” as they became available. (i.e. –Home, Telehealth, Web, Mobile, etc.)

Here I’m showing the “Web” section as this section would have a number of shared “epics” among service branches. The “Home” page would be slightly customized for each service branch.

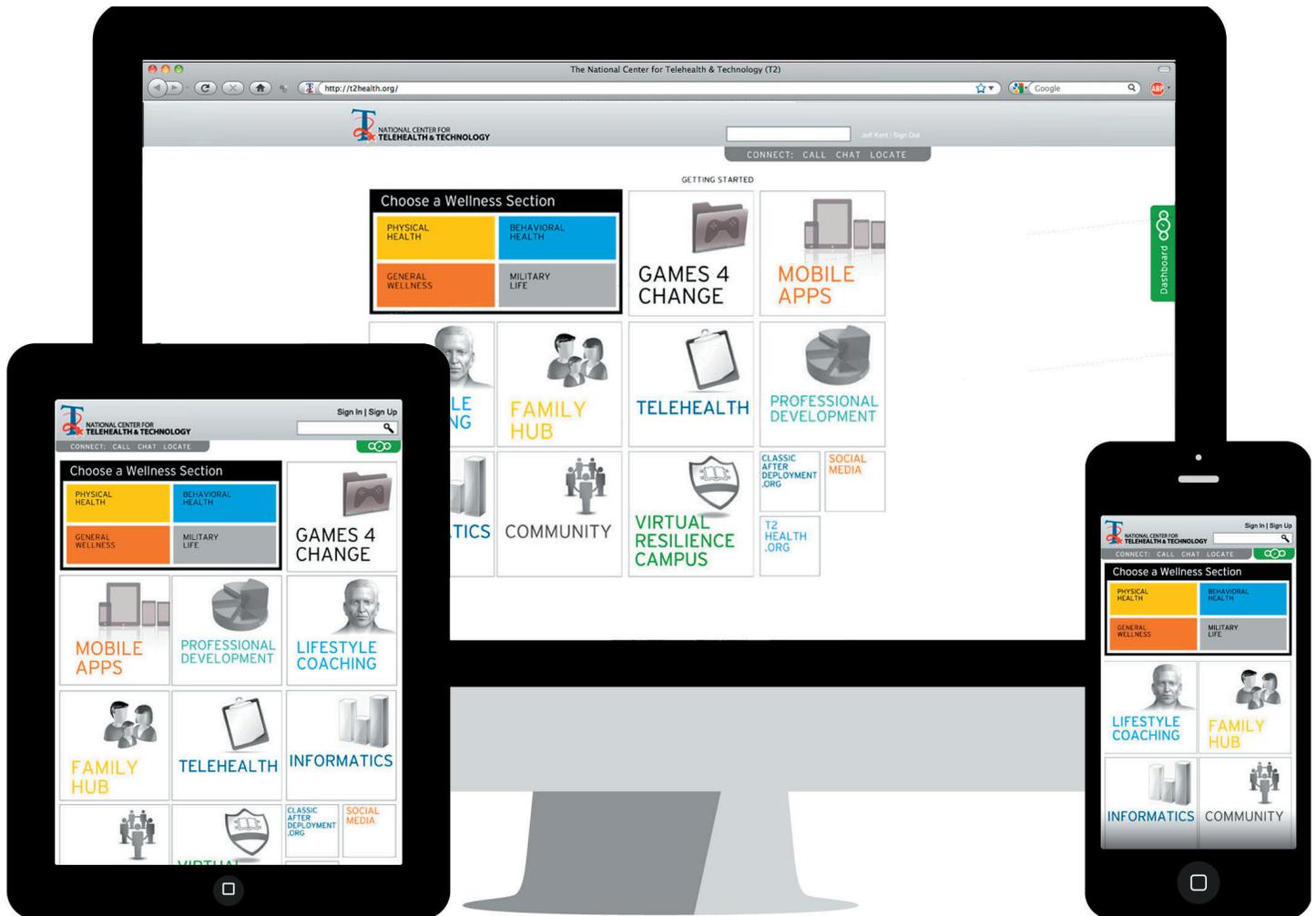


Description:

In 2012 we began to experiment with a navigation approach that you literally were “sliding” out “drawers” of information on whatever you “touched” or “clicked”. There would be a slight animation to get the user to know that these “drawers” were navigational content. As the previous layout suggests, each service entity would have their own set of “epics” that would fill in the content of their technology health website.

Note: On the tablet and mobile versions of the site we are also working with an ability slide/swipe content left to right.

2013/2014



Description:

In 2013 a number of Joint Chiefs of Staff from the U.S. Department of Defense along with the Military Health System, were excited about what we were doing and they began to have input over how the structure of the site worked. Along with the data showing that smaller desktop monitors were become increasingly popular. Wanted to maximize the overall use of the Desktop version of the site. Included with this layout we did an entire dashboard process (tab on the left, desktop, tab on the top, mobile/tablet), that Military-Health Systems would be able to fill with patient information.

SUMMARY

As you can see through the last few years, traction has continued, and support of the project increases as time has gone on.

With the added support, many more hands have continued to want to push their ideas into the project. This does slow down the process, but the increased communication has brought the DoD more thoughtful overall designs, and shed light on a number of health organizational data categorical issues the DoD has. Which they have communicated many times appreciation for.

This concludes my recent examples of Responsive Web Design samples that I have worked on. All of these designs at an Enterprise-wide organization (Department of Defense) with thousands of moving parts to try to maintain visual design along with organizational design was exceptionally challenging, and very rewarding.

Thanks for reading!

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