



Dear General Practitioner,

\_\_\_\_\_ has now completed their treatment for chemical dependency using NeuroElectric Therapy (NET<sup>®</sup>), and has been recommended for reassessment by you as their primary physician.

NeuroElectric Therapy is a drug-free detoxification method which works through tiny (and often subliminal) electrical impulses administered to the brain via electrodes attached behind the ear. The neuromodulation significantly reduces the symptoms of both acute and chronic withdrawal, including the reduction or removal of craving and drug-seeking behaviour. Stimulation is continuously applied for between 5 and 10 days depending on patient response. Rehabilitation services remain as crucial as ever in returning this individual to a normal lifestyle, but for those patients who have been through NET the period required in rehabilitation can be significantly reduced.

As standard procedure, this individual has been recommended for assessment by their GP as the cessation of drug use often reveals previously masked physical ailments. Please note the following:

- All drugs and psychoactive medications were stopped prior to commencement of NET, and no replacement psychoactive pharmacology was used during the treatment period. Having completed treatment, this individual is now entirely drug free.
- Subsequent to treatment this individual's drug tolerance is substantially reduced, perhaps to pre-addiction levels.
- *Any subsequent medical treatment should bear in mind their drug-free and reduced drug-tolerance situation.*
- We recommend that naltrexone and methadone *not* be prescribed.
- We recommend no benzodiazepine-type pharmacology be given for sleep difficulties, nor opioids for pain control.
- This individual has been encouraged to maintain the nutrition and other good-health practices as part of their recovery programme. The support and supervision of their doctor is an important part of this programme.

Additional information regarding NET is available at [www.netdevice.net](http://www.netdevice.net).