

Dear Colleague,

TMS center of Colorado is pleased to announce the addition of our **SECOND Brainsway® Deep TMS (dTMS) system**. Because of this, we are now able to accommodate more patients, with more flexible scheduling and shorter wait times for appointments.

Two years ago, we were the first and only center in Colorado to offer dTMS to mental health physicians and their patients. Since that time, our experience with this innovative and more powerful transcranial magnetic stimulation system demonstrated exactly what national clinical trials were already showing—that dTMS was able to reach deeper into the limbic areas of the brain to affect mood regulation and motivation, and was therefore more effective at treating depression than other TMS systems.

Today, we remain the only center within a thousand miles to offer Deep TMS. Thanks to your support, we are now the largest center of its kind in the Rocky Mountain Region, and have made a significant difference in the lives of many patients who suffer from treatment-resistant depression. We have also maintained our strict pledge of being a non-competitive resource for referrers, so that you can recommend dTMS with confidence knowing that your patient will remain in your care.

dTMS is not for every patient, especially those whose depression is well controlled with psychotherapy and/or a medication regimen. However, 20-40% of patients do not benefit adequately from this approach, and it is for these patients that dTMS may be appropriate. Additionally, clinical studies are showing dTMS to be a viable treatment option for other mental health disorders (PTSD, anxiety and others).

In fact, based on a study submitted this summer, we anticipate that the FDA will approve Brainsway Deep TMS (not standard/superficial TMS) for the treatment of obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD) in the coming weeks. If approved, Deep TMS will be a viable option for OCD, a disorder which is notoriously difficult to treat.

Should you have any questions about Deep TMS™ therapy, our services, or how to refer a patient please feel free to contact one of us or Lindsey Davis, our treatment coordinator at 303-884-3867. Thank you for your support, and we look forward to continuing to serve you and your patients.



Warm regards,

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Ted Wirecki, M.D.
Medical Director



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andrew J. Levy".

Andrew J. Levy
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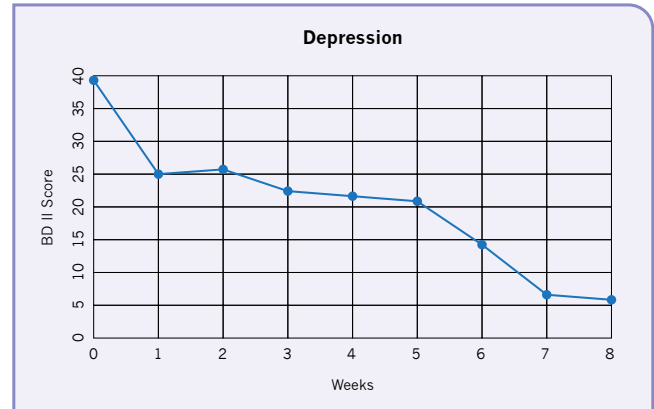
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22-Year-Old Suicidal Male Experiences Remission with dTMS

Peter had been depressed since his earliest childhood memories. He vividly recalled hanging upside down from the jungle gym because he heard that it would make him fall asleep and never wake up. From a young age, he did not want to participate in life nor see it as valuable.

After two suicide attempts in five years, Peter was twice hospitalized and spent nine months in two residential treatment centers. An intense regimen of medications and psychotherapy yielded limited response, so he was referred to TMS Center of Colorado for treatment with Brainsway® deep transcranial magnetic stimulation (dTMS).

At time of evaluation, Peter was engaged with weekly psychotherapy and taking four antidepressants without effect. Numerous trials of antidepressants proved ineffective, including Effexor, Zoloft, Wellbutrin, Prozac and Cymbalta. Assessments at evaluation indicated moderately severe depression, with a Beck Depression Inventory-II® (BDI-II) score of 39 and a Patient Health Questionnaire-9® (PHQ-9) score of 17. Based on treatment history and assessments, Peter received a full course of dTMS treatment at the TMS Center of Colorado.



Beck Depression Inventory®-II (BDI®-II) scores at baseline (week 0) and through eight weeks of dTMS treatment.



Beck Anxiety Inventory® (BAI®) scores at baseline (week 0) and through 8 weeks of dTMS treatment.

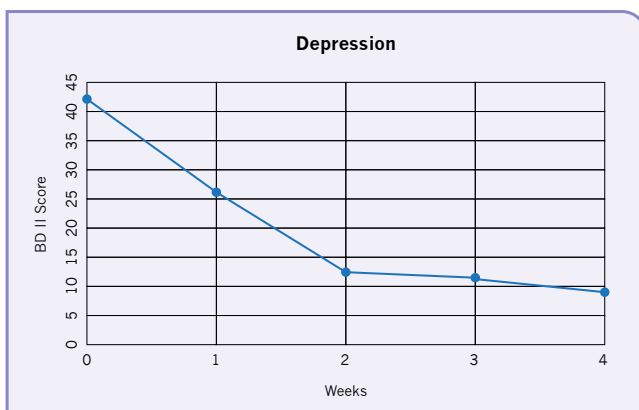
Peter's improvement allowed him to work part-time, take community college classes, and start a romantic relationship.

Peter received a total of 39 dTMS treatments over two months using a standard protocol for depression. After just one week of treatment, Peter's BDI-II showed 35% improvement from evaluation (39 to 25), while his PHQ-9 showed nearly 25% improvement (17 to 12). At the end of two weeks of treatment, he reported increased motivation and productivity, and during his fourth week of treatment, he said, "I think it's working, but it's a slow thing." By the end of treatment, he shared that he felt consistently good. His BDI-II score had decreased by 85% from evaluation (39 to 6) and his PHQ-9 score had decreased by over 80% (17 to 3), with both reflecting full remission of depression.

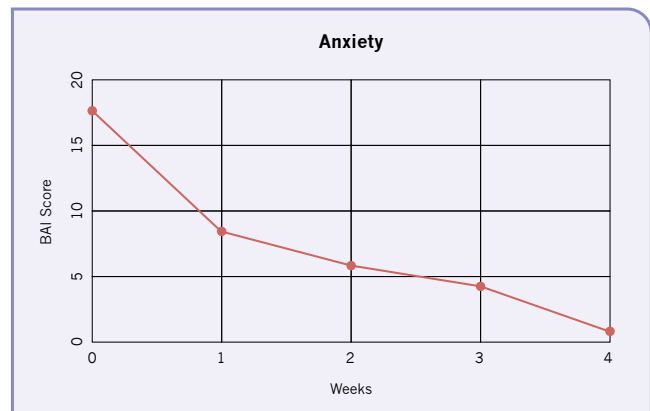
Full Remission of Treatment-Resistant Depression

Anthony's psychiatrist referred him to TMS Center of Colorado for treatment with Brainsway® deep transcranial magnetic stimulation (dTMS). Now 22 years of age, Anthony suffered from treatment-resistant depression since adolescence that had gotten progressively worse over time. Without even a single month free of depression since age 14, he was diagnosed with a severe single episode of major depressive disorder. Formerly a high performing student, depression caused his grades to slip, and he was struggling to stay in college. His depression also made it difficult to maintain friendships.

At the time of his TMS evaluation, Anthony had been engaged with psychotherapy and had undergone several trials of antidepressants, including Effexor, Remeron, Celexa, Prozac and Zoloft. Assessments administered for depression during evaluation yielded a Beck Depression Inventory-II® (BDI-II) score of 43 – categorized as extreme depression – and a Patient Health Questionnaire-9® (PHQ-9) score of 17, categorized as moderately severe depression. Based on his treatment history and assessment scores, Anthony was recommended for a full course of dTMS treatment, which was carried out at TMS Center of Colorado.



Beck Depression Inventory-II® (BDI-II) scores at baseline (week 0) and through 3.5 weeks of dTMS treatment.



Beck Anxiety Inventory® (BAI®) scores at baseline (week 0) and through 3.5 weeks of dTMS treatment.

Anthony received a total of 30 dTMS treatments over three and a half weeks using a standard protocol for depression. After just one week of treatment, both Anthony and the supervising TMS psychiatrist noted that his mood seemed “brighter”, and Anthony’s BDI-II score had dropped nearly 70% from evaluation (42 to 13).

At the end of two weeks of treatment, he noted that his mood was “way higher”, and his PHQ-9 score saw a reduction of more than 75%, that reflected remission of depression (17 to 4). By the end of treatment, his BDI-II score had decreased by nearly 80% from evaluation (42 to 9) to reflect full remission of his depression. At his last appointment, he smiled and laughed, stating that he was “feeling good!” and looking forward to returning to college and continuing his education.

By the end of treatment, Anthony's BDI-II score had decreased by nearly 80% from evaluation to reflect full remission of depression.



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