EMR SYNDROME

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EMR Syndrome (Electromagnetic Radiation Syndrome) is a medical condition linked to exposure to man-made, artificial electromagnetic radiation (EMR). Sources of man-made EMR include cell towers, building antennas, cellphones, tablets, computers, smart meters (to record electrical, gas, and water usage), Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, LED and smart lighting, smart appliances, wireless baby monitors, wearables, and implanted medical devices.

For those impacted by EMR Syndrome, even minimal exposure can trigger a constellation of reactions from mild to life-threatening, such as heart arrhythmias, headaches, tinnitus, vertigo, fatigue, memory-cognition problems, burning skin, and sleep disturbances – leaving individuals unable to tolerate many modern environments, and in some cases, isolating them from technology and society. EMR Syndrome is presently estimated to occur in 3-5% of the world population, with millions more reporting mild symptoms.

Many people with EMR Syndrome are disabled and legally eligible to receive "reasonable accommodations," allowing them to access public spaces and services available to others. Examples of an accommodation for EMR Syndrome would be a hospital room, work station, hotel room, or rent-a-car *without wireless connections.* These and other accommodations are possible and achievable in countries committed to treating the disabled with dignity and non-discriminatory fairness. EMR Syndrome has been recognized as a disability by the US Access Board, the National Council on Disability, Housing and Urban Development, Department of Defense, Social Security Administration, Job Accommodations Network, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, and the Centers for Disease Control. In the U.S., reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities are mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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