## VRIUAL VISIS

... where worlds collide! Scan the QR code on the left for more information on ATLAS virtual visits and to book one of your own. Scan the QR code on the right

for a video giving a taste of what an ATLAS Virtual Visit can look like!

Since the programme's inception, ATLAS Virtual Visits have been given for thousands of people. 2021 saw 155 visits to over 30 different countries! The ATLAS Virtual Visits programme is unique in its ability to reach groups unable to travel to CERN. For much of the pandemic, that's been everyone interested in ATLAS!

atlas.cern/discover/visit/virtual-vis



Guides represent a wide variety of nationalities, backgrounds, institutions, and physics interests. A typical Virtual Visit might begin with an overview of particle physics, CERN, the LHC, and ATLAS, before the live demonstration of the detector and finally a Q&A.

> Guides can give their tour with a smartphone and videoconferencing software. They then have the flexibility to travel around the detector demonstrating its various components. There is also a bespoke audiovisual setup in the brand new ATLAS Visitor Centre!

ATLAS Virtual Visits are a way for people to take a tour of the ATLAS Experiment without having to take a trip to Geneva. Instead, their guide will exhibit the detector using videoconferencing

> school students, science festivals, government departments, university societies, etc. They are a fantastic avenue for groups without the means to visit Geneva to engage with ATLAS physics and physicists.

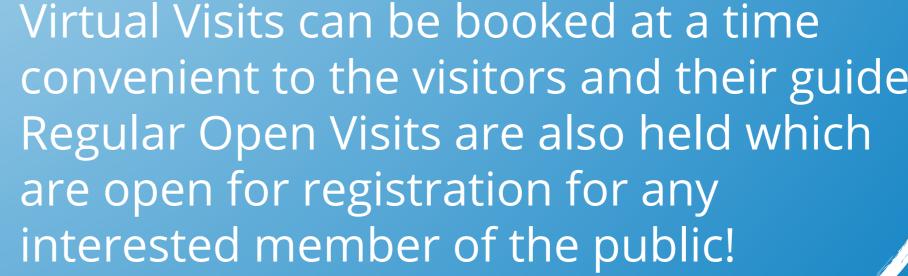
software over the internet.

Virtual Visits can be tailored to any audience;



Virtual Visitors can tour ATLAS from anywhere in the world. Multiple groups can also participate from multiple remote locations simultaneously. Flexibility is one of the many advantages of the ATLAS Virtual Visits programme!

Virtual Visits can be booked at a time convenient to the visitors and their guide. Regular Open Visits are also held which are open for registration for any





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