



Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) in communities using Internet Interventions

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Aims



- The English Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) initiative plan and results 2008-2013
- A brief overview of the national curricula for practitioners who support Low Intensity CBT Interventions and cCBT
- The use of internet interventions to widen access to communities within the UK
- Future considerations for internet based interventions in England as a result of IAPT and new ways of working
- Challenges to implementation of internet based interventions



The Original Economic Case



Layard, Clark, Knapp & Mayraz (2007) National Institute Economic Review, 202, 1-9.

Cost (per patient) £750

Benefits to Society

•	Extra output	£1,100
•	Medical costs saved	£300
•	Extra QALYs	£3,300
•	Total	£4.700

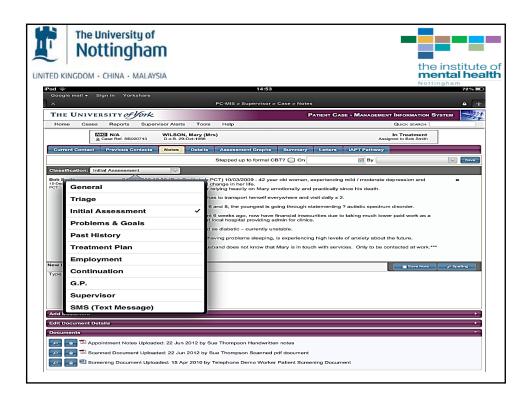
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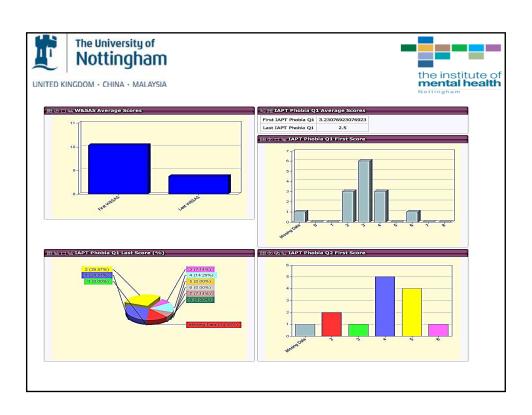
Benefits & taxes
 Healthcare utilisation reductions
 Total
 £300
 £1,200

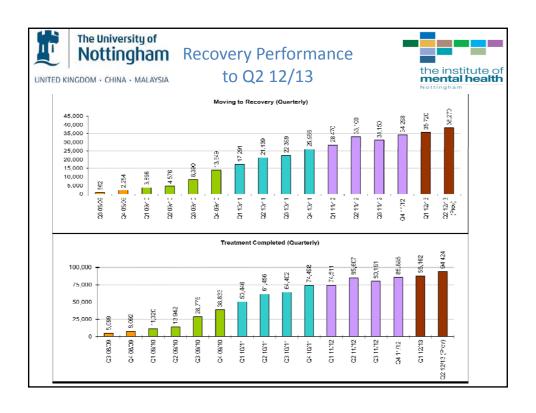


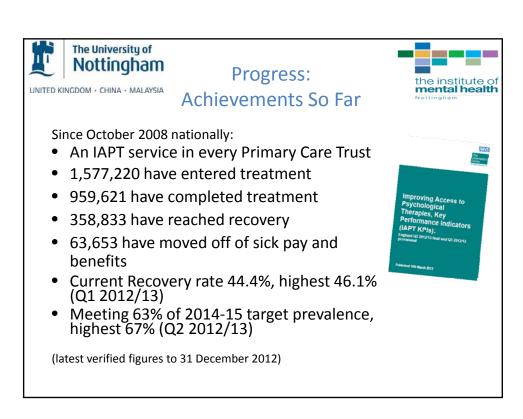




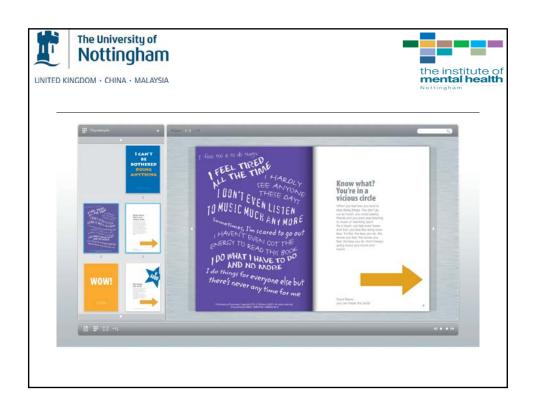
















Challenges to IAPT



- Data Quality
- Any Qualified Provider (AQP)
- Payment by Results (PbR)
- Mental health tariff of payment
- Reduction of IAPT Programme Board in Department of Health
- Access for marginalised groups
- Language barriers and need for more translated resources



Challenges



to Computerised Interventions • NHS/Service IT difficulties

- Governance issues regarding 'new' technologies
- Winning the hearts and minds of clinicians
- On going training and support for packages
- Cost prohibitive in tariff for some packages



- More free to access packages needed
- More 'live' and real time packages required with instant sending of resources

