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The Psychological Impact of Austerity



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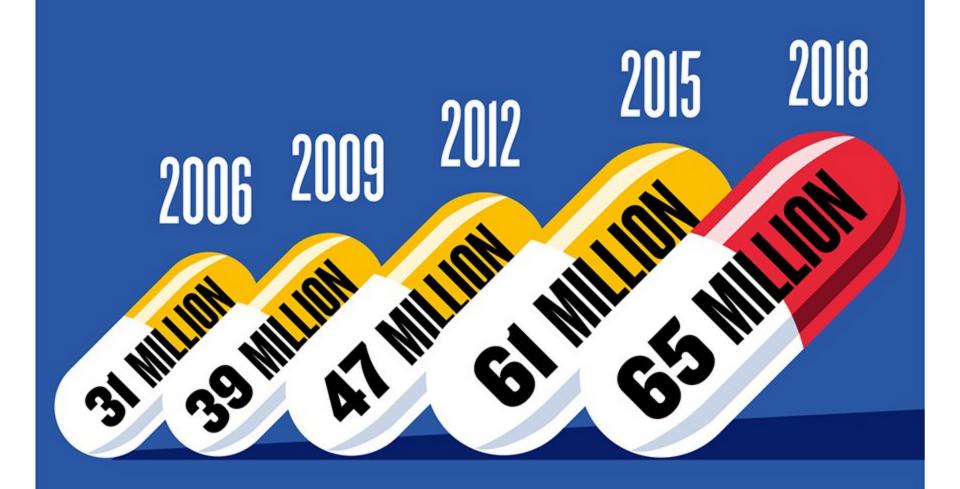
Five 'Austerity Ailments'

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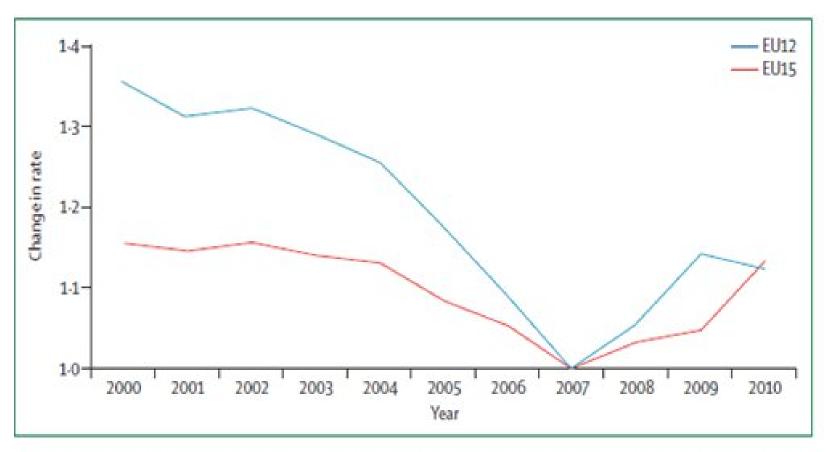


Figure 2: Suicide rates before and after 2007 in the 12 post-2004 (EU12) and 15 pre-2004 (EU15) countries of the European Union

Sources: WHO Mortality Database⁶² and Eurostat (for France, Greece, and Luxembourg for 2010).⁵ No data were available for Italy and Denmark for 2010. Rate of suicide in 2007=1. Data were adjusted relative to countries' populations.

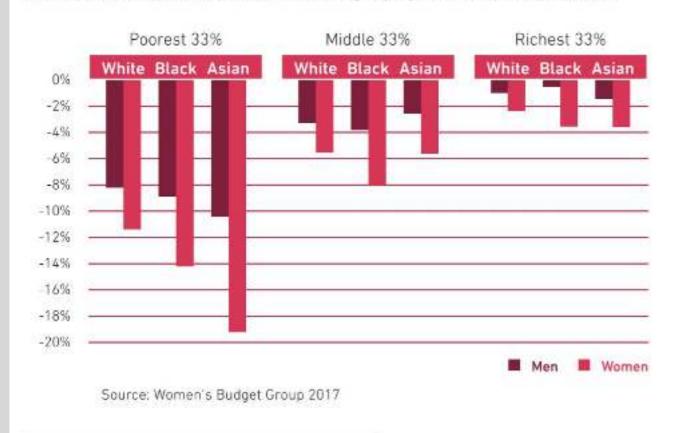


What stories are getting told here?

What stories are not getting told?

Video

2010-20 cumulative individual impact of changes in taxes and benefits (percentage of net individual income per annum by 2020) by household income groups, gender and ethnicity (selected)



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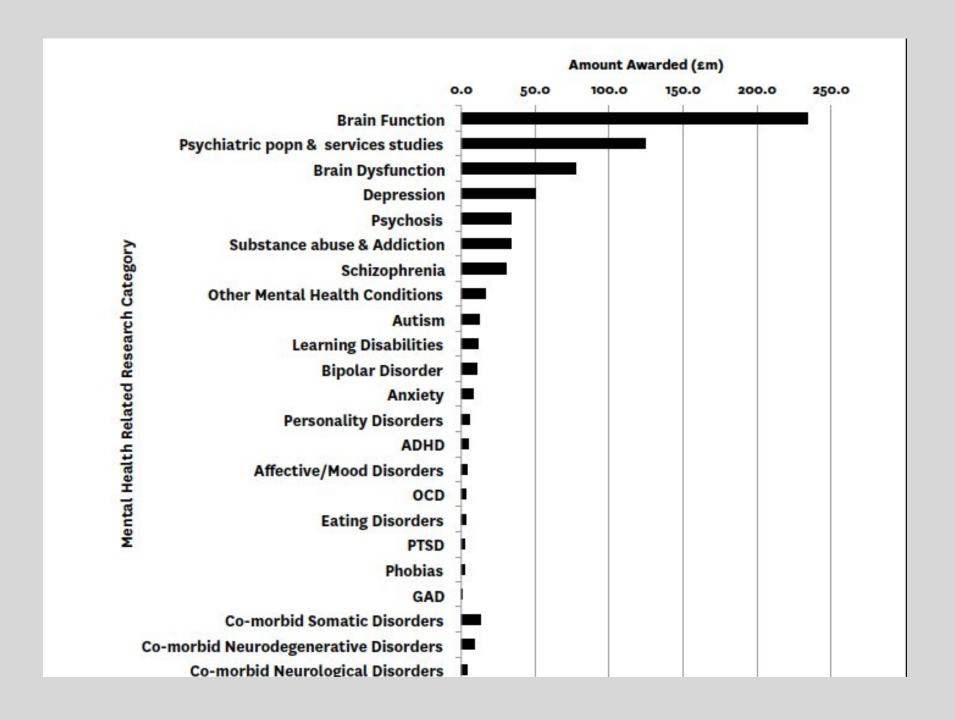


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It's not just about more NHS mental health services or other forms of individual self care





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WHEN A FLOWER DOESN'T BLOOM, YOU FIX THE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH IT GROWS, NOT THE FLOWER.

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Psychologically Healthy Streets & Community Spaces

Community Wealth Building

Buen Vivir movement



What Are Healthier

UECONOMIC Policies?

A Psychological Impact

Assessment



The campaign for a coronavirus recovery plan that builds back better

Let's not go back to normal. It's time for a new deal that protects public services, tackles inequality in our communities, provides secure well-paid jobs and creates a shockproof economy which can fight the climate crisis.

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Mental Well-being Impact Assessment

A toolkit for well-being

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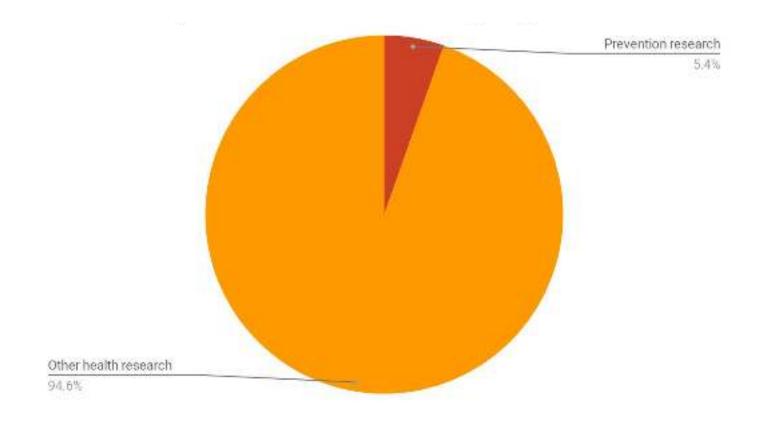








Increase in R&D spending is an opportunity to review & rebalance priorities...



Source: Academy of Medical Sciences (2016) Improving the health of the public by 2040



At service design level more coproduction & peer support, MAC-UK

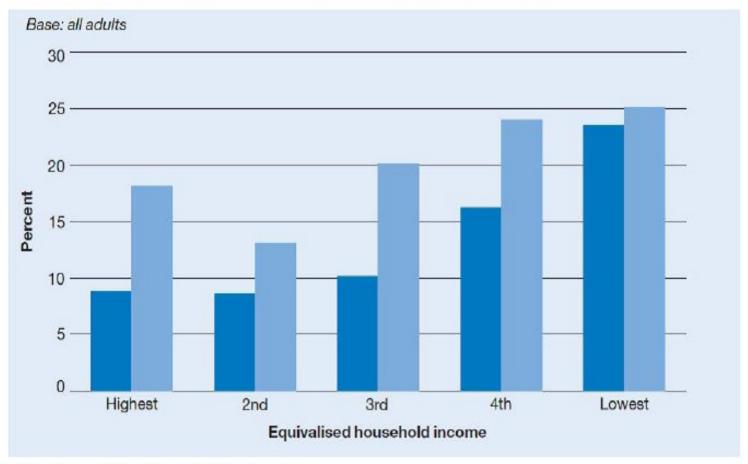
New visions for local & national economies & cities

Eg Community Wealth Building Nesta's ShareTown Wellbeing Economy Alliance

How do they/are we include marginalised communities?

Figure 1: Prevalence of any common mental disorder by household income, England 2007 (19)

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Key- Pale hars- women-dark hars- men

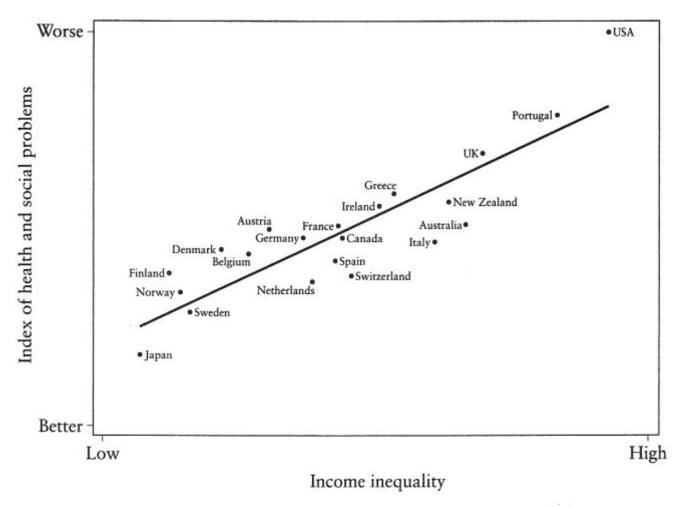
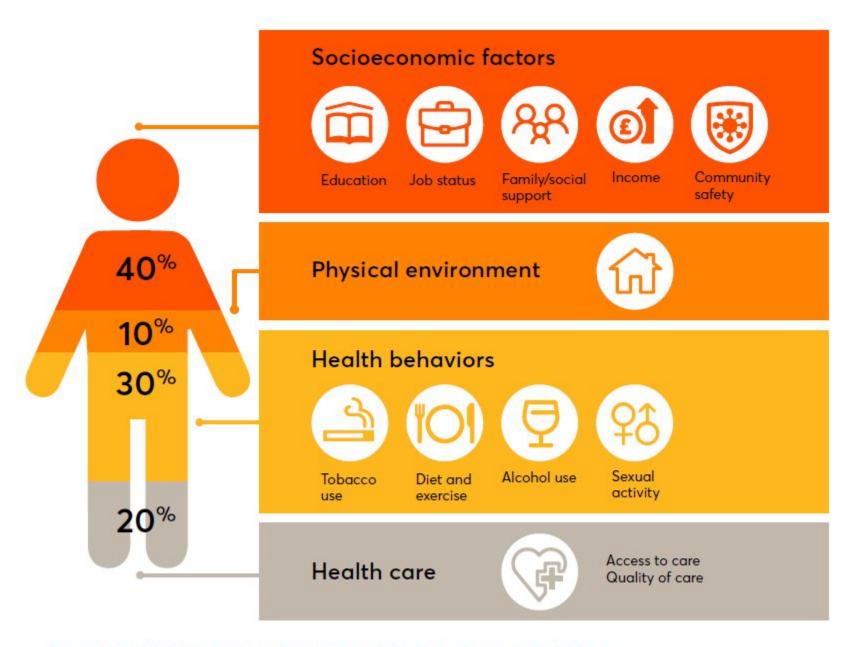


Figure 2.2 Health and social problems are closely related to inequality among rich countries.



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What Mindfulness Could Mean For Sales Teams



"Your Competitor May Already Becoming More Mindful"

Studying mindfulness is optional for business workers today, but perhaps not for long. The authors of <u>One Step Ahead: Enhance Your Performance At Work With Mindfulness</u> say 46.9 per cent of the time, our attention wanders from what we're doing.

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Championing a vision of "People Powered Health"







The movements



BlackOut UK

Bringing visibility to the sexual and mental health inequalities experienced by Black Queer men across the UK. Intersectionality a real issue in campaigning and challenging health orthodoxies.

Participatory Action Research





Everyday Austerity

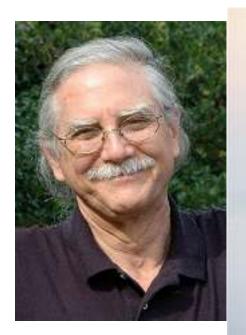
"Clinical Psychologist": I work with individuals who have mental health difficulties & personality disorder in the community. Many of those I work with face increased stigma and shame associated with the public perception of being on benefits. Though many of those I see are unable to work, the constant dialogue about them being 'scroungers', (e.g. laying in bed with the curtains closed whilst their hardworking neighbours trudge off in the dark in the morning) increases their shame and self hatred. This further impacts on their mental health & behavioural difficulties e.g. self harm/suicidal ideation.

There is also a constant anxiety and fear about being abandoned by the state and left with nothing and no way to cope with life. I have also witnessed mistakes and delays in getting benefits triggering mental health crisis. In terms of services – my experience is of working in an increasingly fragmented and stretched team. This offers less psychological containment for both staff doing this difficult work and also patients who are less sure about being able to see someone they know and feel contained by in the event of a crisis.



I'm no longer
accepting the things
I cannot change.
I'm changing
the things
I cannot accept.

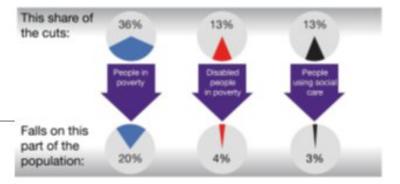
Angela Davis



The truth is, everything will be okay as soon as you are okay with everything. And that's the only time everything will be okay.

Michael Singer, The Untethered Soul

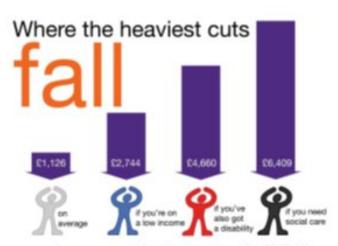
Who is most affected?





Policies hitting people on low incomes or with disabilities

Facts, figures and references available: http://bit.ly/cuts-data



Average annual cuts per person by 2015-16

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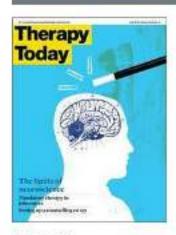
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Lynne Friedli and Robert Steam urge counsellors to challenge the pathologising of unemployment

No work, can't work

by Lynne Friedli Robert Steam

Does it matter where therapy is delivered? Should therapists be concerned that 'gotting a job' and 'getting off benefits' are becoming primary therapeutic goals and key indicators of a fulfilling life? The Government's decision to co-locate 350 IAPT therapists in Jobcentres makes these urgent questions for therapists and anyone working in mental health.

Billed as a package of measures to 'provide integrated employment and mental health support to claimants with common mental health conditions' (alongside access to supported online CBT), these plans featured in the Coalition Government's pre-election budget. They effectively add psychological therapies to the range of interventions applied to force claimants into work – any work. CBT becomes part of workfare, the collection of Government 'work for your benefit' programmes that not only specify what people must do

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