

Economic evaluation of return-to-work interventions for mental disorder-related sickness absence: two years follow-up of a randomized clinical trial ¹

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Table S1. Unit costs/visit, in Euro 2020

Professional	Costs
Medical doctor	389
Psychologist	275
Social worker	190
Physical therapist	137
Nurse	282

Table S2: Missing data (%) for the frequencies of health care visits to different professionals at all follow-up measurements

	Frequencies of health care visits to:				
	Medical doctor	Psychologist	Social worker	Physical therapist	Nurse
Post-treatment	20%	25%	22%	26%	22%
6-month FU	15%	10%	8%	9%	9%
12 -month FU	11%	5%	2%	4%	2%
24-month FU	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%

Regression calculations for cost-effectiveness analyses

Regression calculations were adjusted for the following covariates as: age, sex, education level, birthplace, previous grade of SA absence and marital status. Denoting these covariates as X and the treatment options as ACT, WDI, and ACT&WDI, the regression analysis estimated the coefficients for equations [1] and [2]

$$\text{Cost} = \alpha_0 + \alpha_{\text{ACT}} \text{ACT} + \alpha_{\text{WDI}} \text{WDI} + \alpha_{\text{ACT\&WDI}} \text{ACT\&WDI} + \alpha_X \mathbf{X} \quad [1]$$

$$\text{NDSA} = \beta_0 + \beta_{\text{ACT}} \text{ACT} + \beta_{\text{WDI}} \text{WDI} + \beta_{\text{ACT\&WDI}} \text{ACT\&WDI} + \beta_X \mathbf{X} \quad [2]$$

where the coefficient estimates of α_t and β_t equal the extra cost (ΔC) and extra effect (ΔE) estimates comparing treatment t to TAU (for $t = \text{ACT}, \text{WDI}, \text{and ACT+WDI}$).

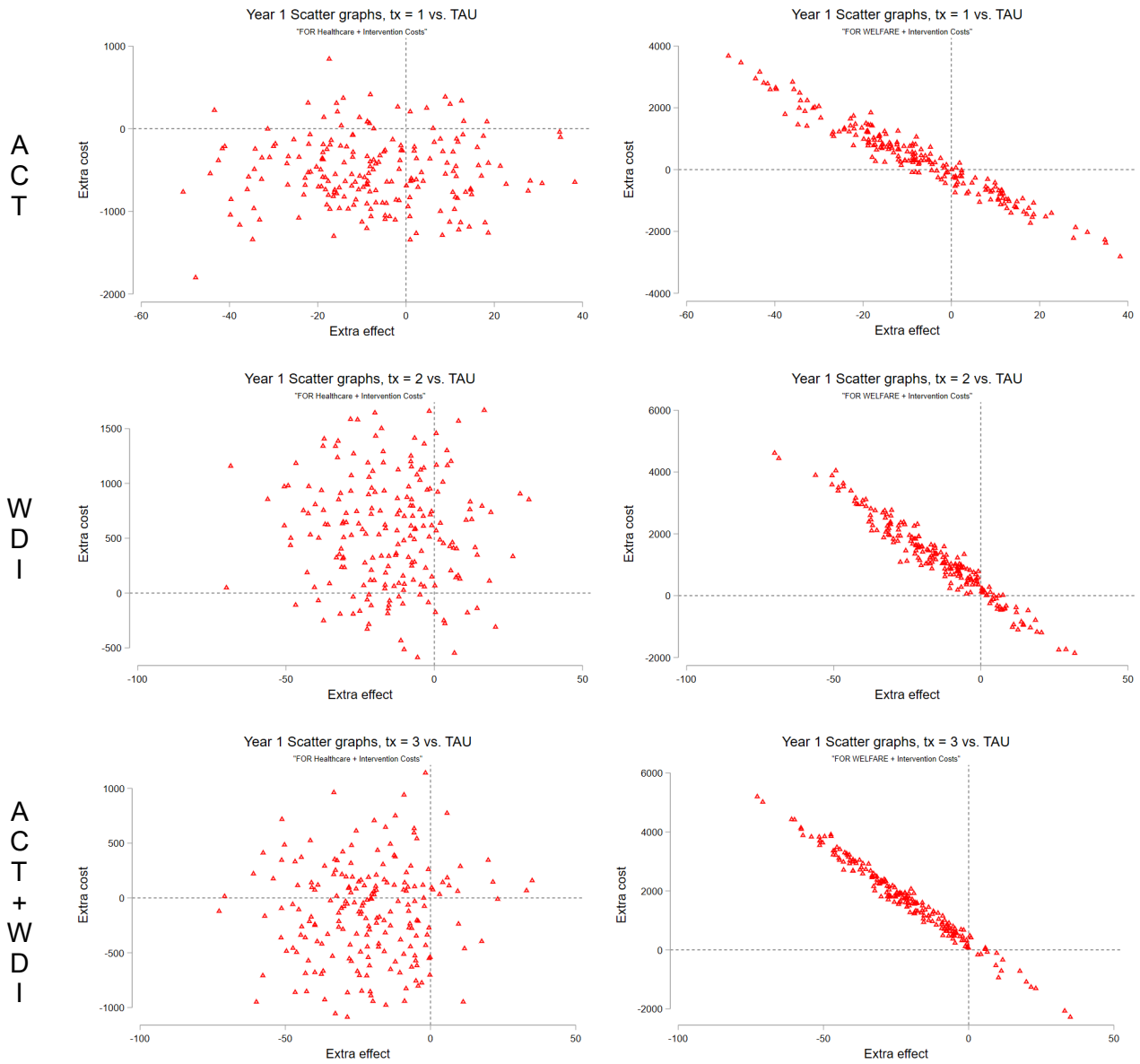
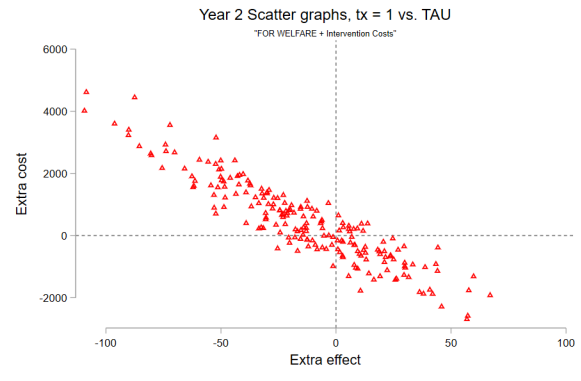
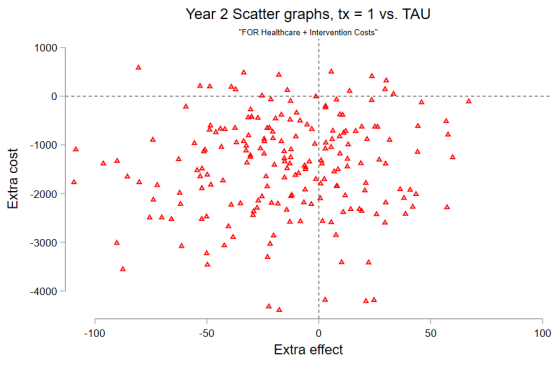
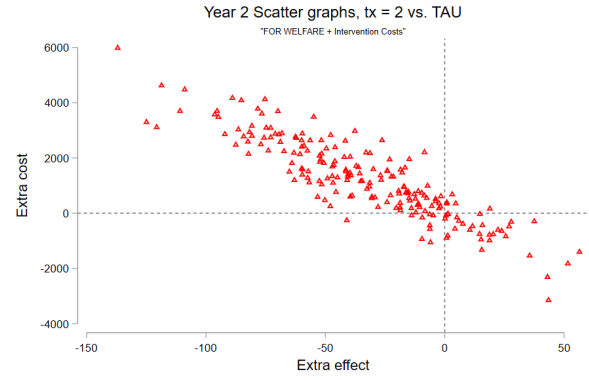
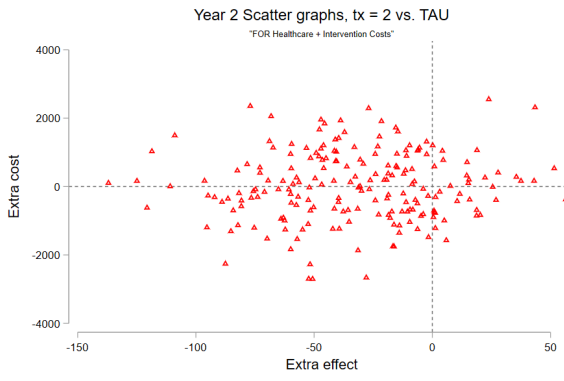


Figure S1. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 1 including all participants (n=264). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

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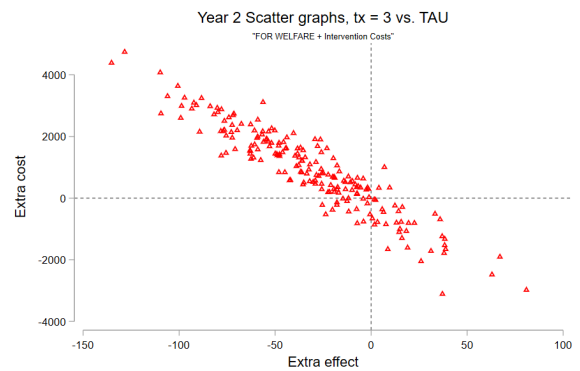
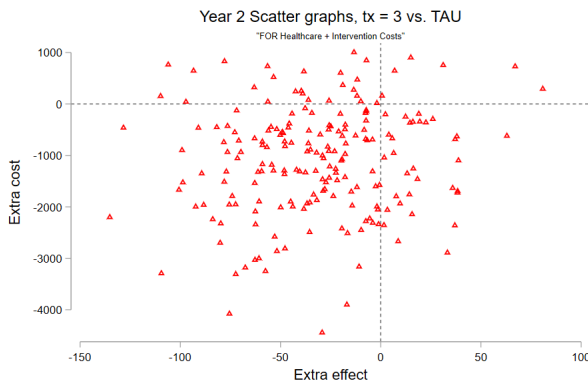
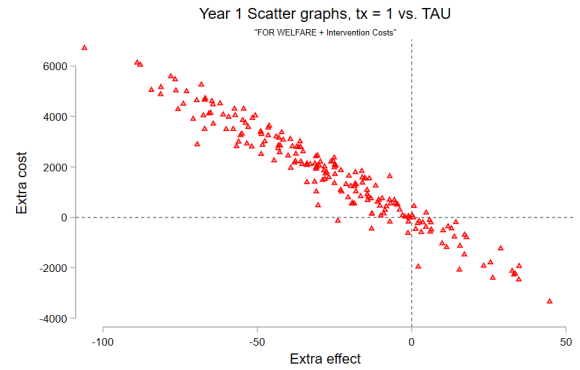
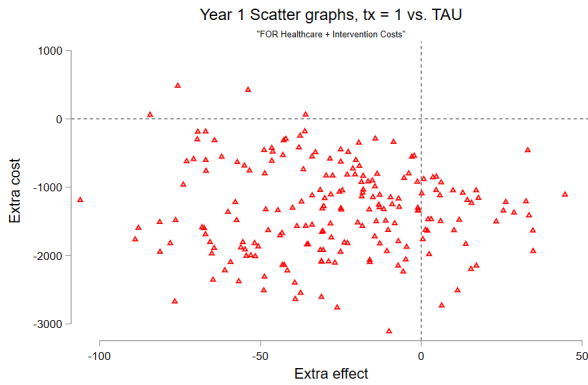
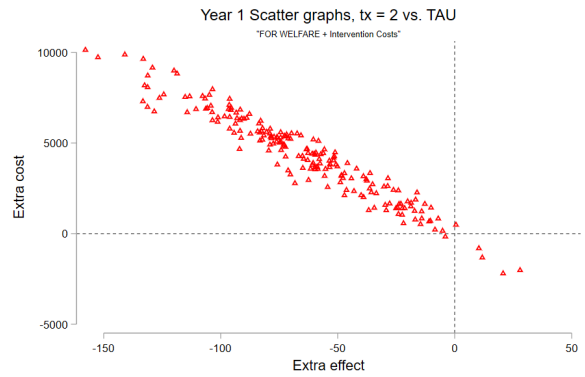
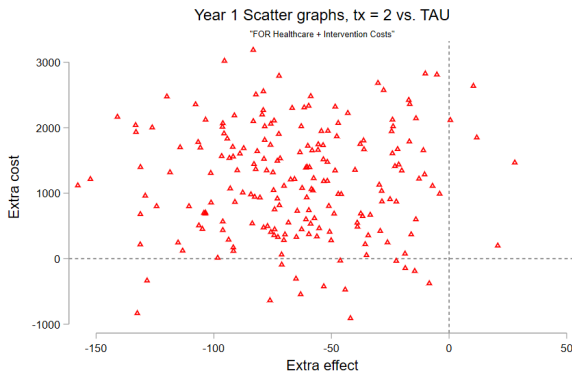


Figure S2. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 2 including all participants (n=264). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

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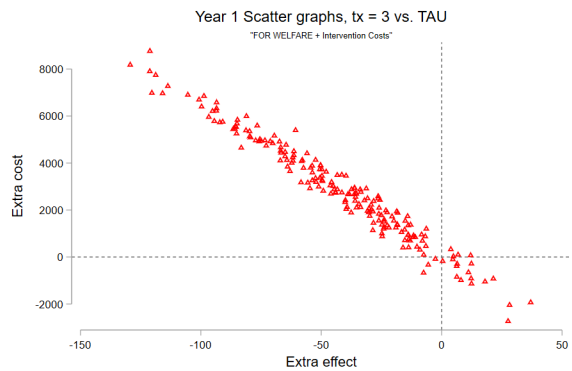
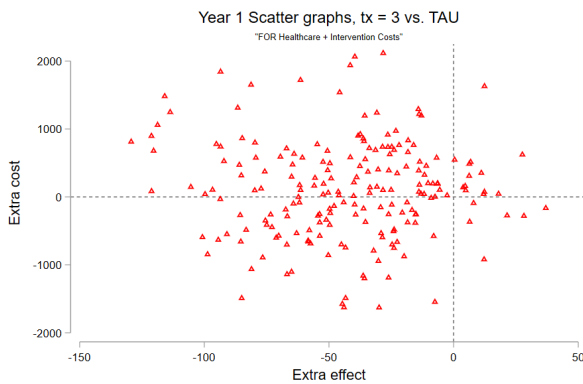
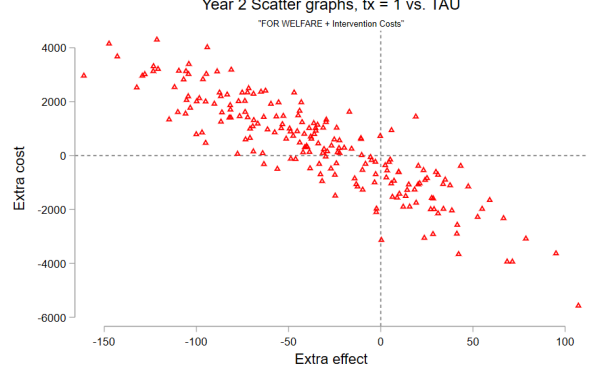
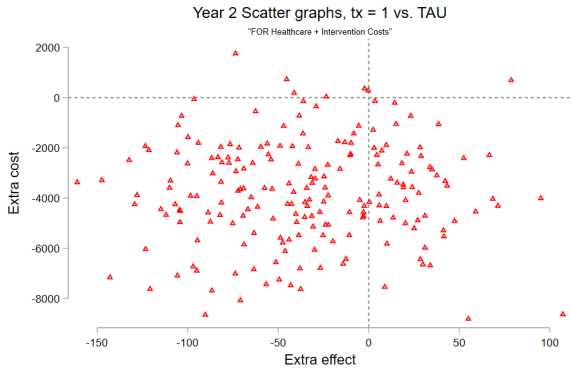
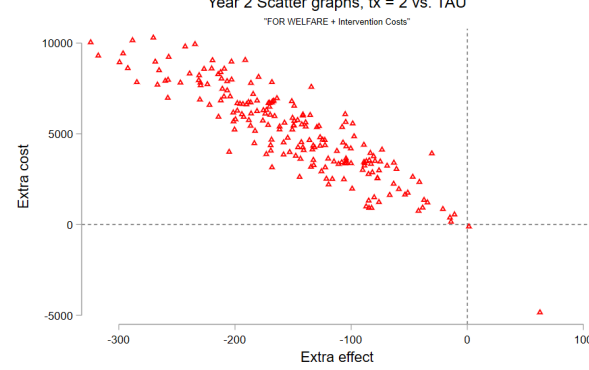
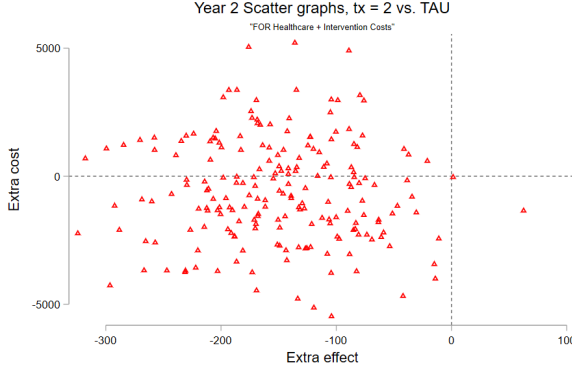


Figure S3. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 1 including participants with depression or anxiety disorders (n=107). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

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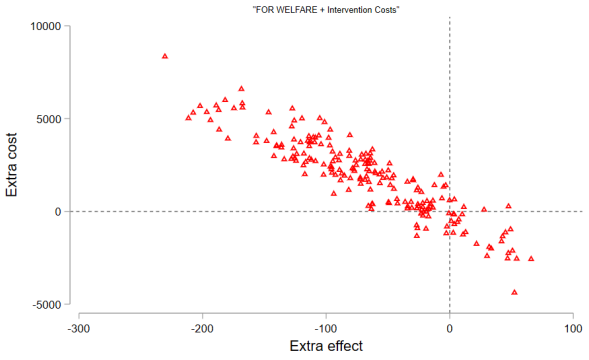
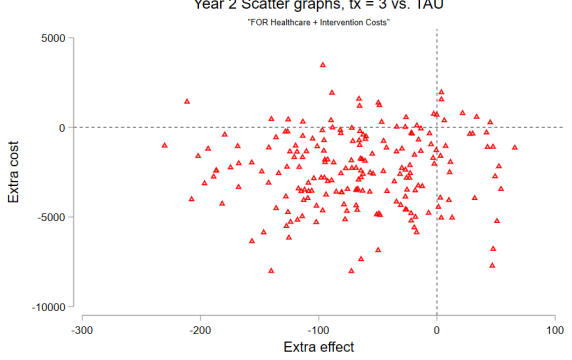
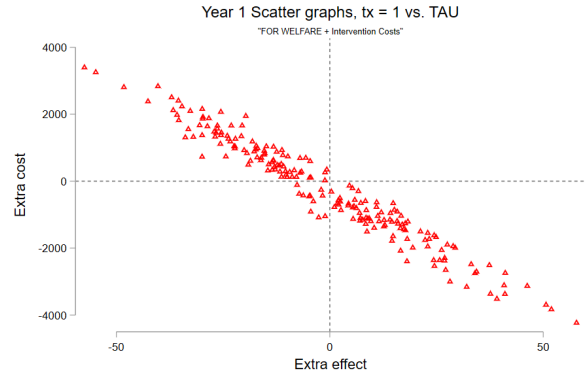
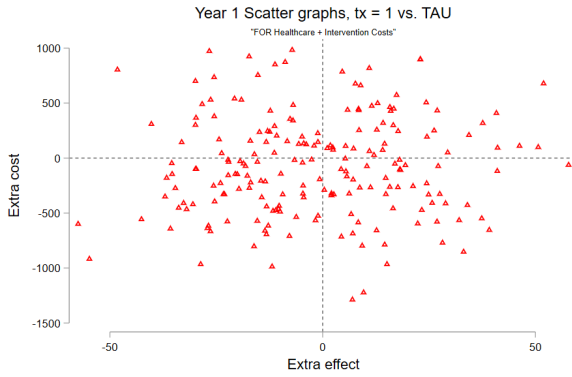
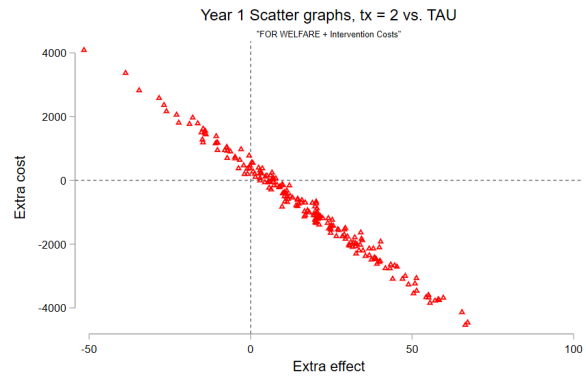
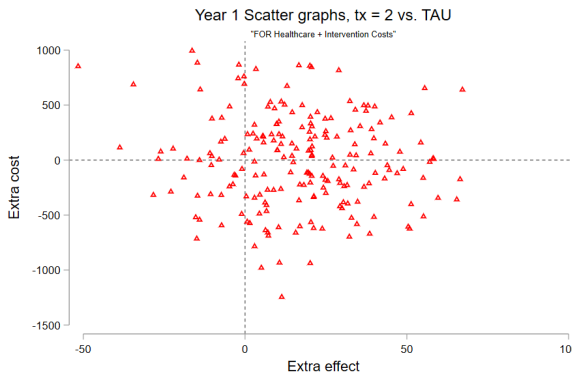


Figure S4. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 2 including participants with depression or anxiety disorders (n=107). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

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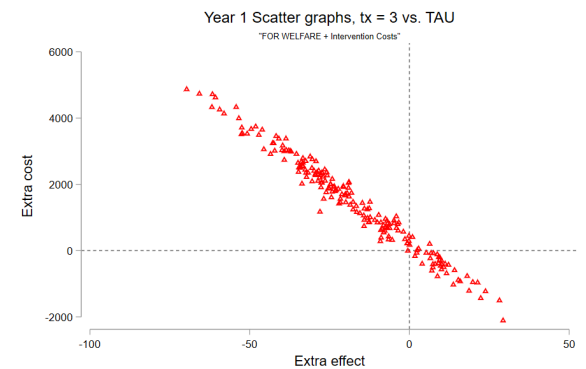
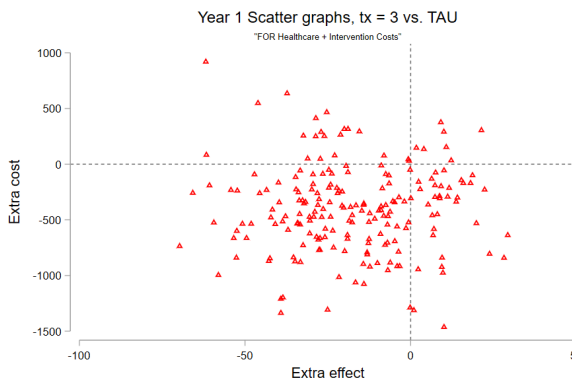
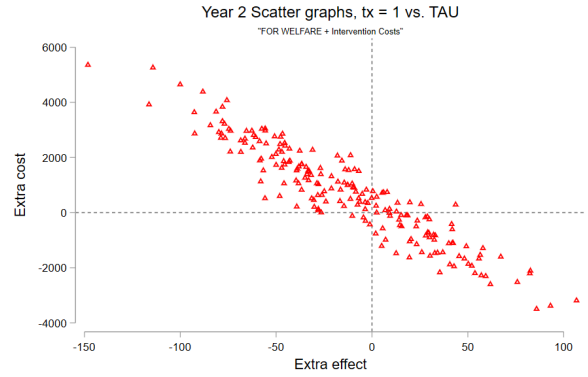
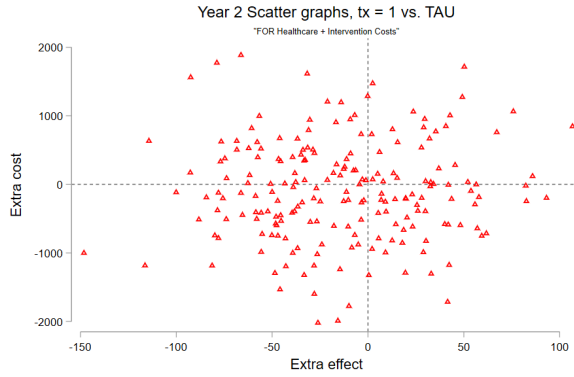
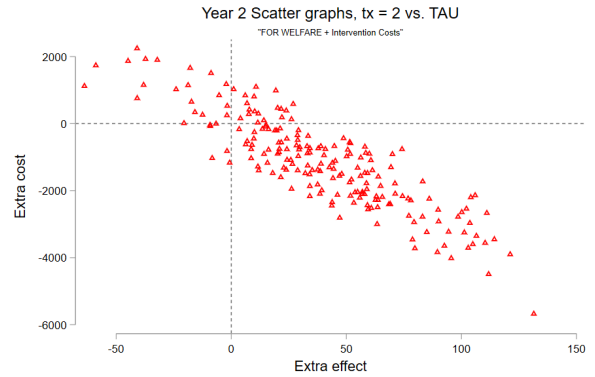
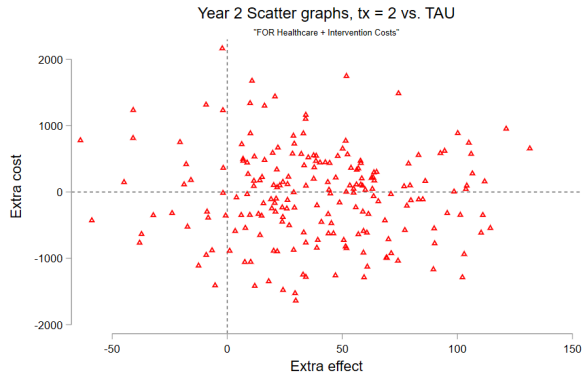


Figure S5. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 1 including participants with stress-induced exhaustion disorder (n=157). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

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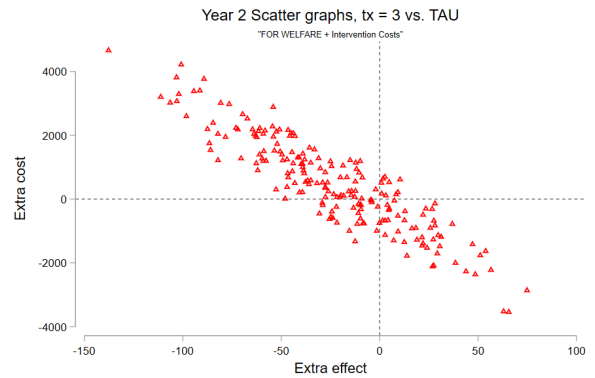
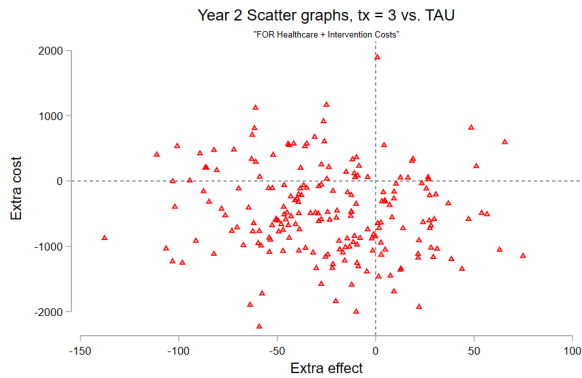


Figure S6. Cost-effectiveness planes for year 2 including participants with stress-induced exhaustion disorder (n=157). The health perspective is presented to the right and the welfare perspective to the left for each treatment arm compared to TAU.

Table S3. Mean differences in costs overall (in €2020) between treatment arms.

Time horizon	ACT vs TAU	WDI vs TAU	ACT+WDI vs TAU
	Estimate (95% CI)	Estimate (95% CI)	Estimate (95% CI)
All participants, n=264			
Total cost 1 year	-423.04 (-2797.40–2081.58)	1275.95 (-1370.74–4202.75)	1112.67 (-1770.08–3463.33)
Total cost 2 year	44.34 (-4581.59–1773.43)	1706.776 (-2178.34–4137.29)	1450.44 (-4053.96–2644.72)
Participants with depression or anxiety disorder, n=107			
Total cost 1 year	-372.58 (-3989.36–4080.86)	4439.41 ^a (166.81–9789.97)	1961.72 (-2485.70–7796.48)
Total cost 2 year	-624.61 (-8548.14–1330.09)	6823.10 (-3286.88–9641.76)	1,676.33 (-7174.76–4369.68)
Participants with stress-induced exhaustion disorder, n= 157			
Total cost 1 year	-730.17 (-3893.42–2069.29)	-1287.88 (-4387.09–1904.95)	282.72 (-2317.98–3478.00)
Total cost 2 year	10.19 (-3218.56–4061.16)	-2371.09 (-4692.58–1658.97)	1158.58 (-3850.64–2526.08)

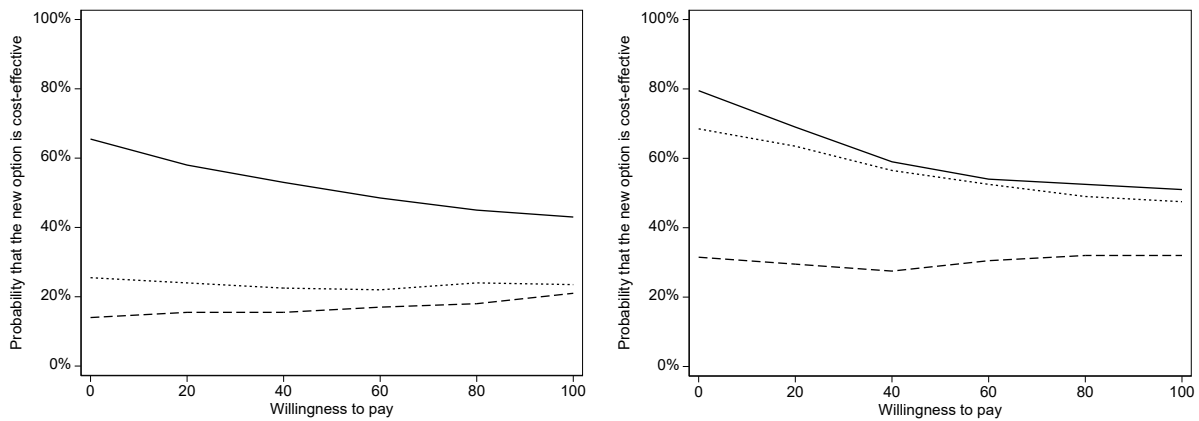
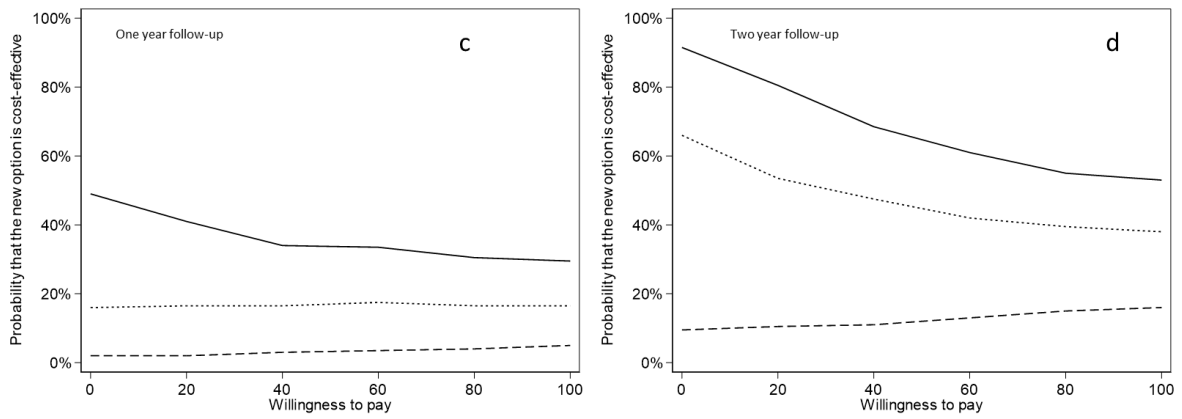


Figure S7. Cost-effectiveness acceptability curves for ACT, WDI, ACD+WDI compared with TAU over one- and two years follow-up. ACT – solid line, WDI - dashed line, ACT+WDI - dotted line.

Patients with a diagnosis of depression or anxiety



Patients with stress-induced exhaustion disorder

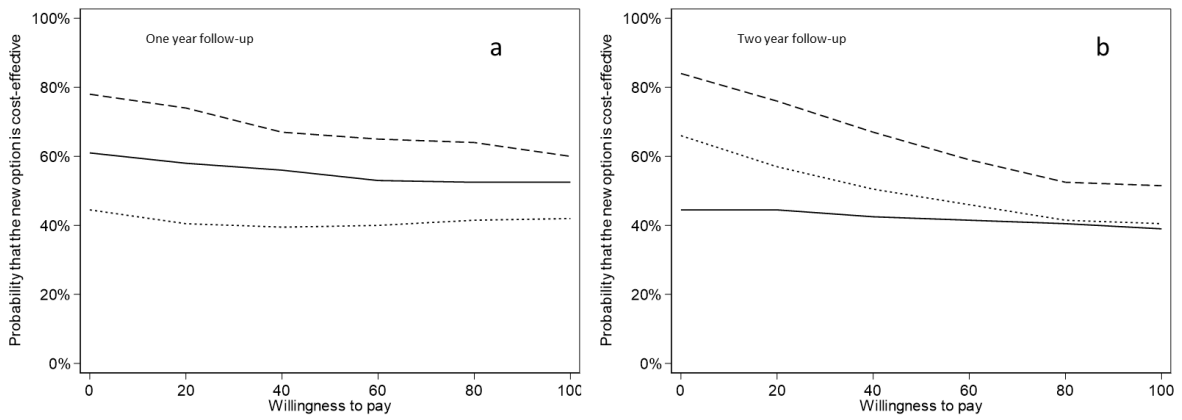


Figure S8. Cost-effectiveness acceptability curves for ACT, WDI, ACD+WDI compared with TAU over one- and two years follow-up for patients with depression or anxiety (c, d) and with stress-induced exhaustion disorder (a, b). ACT – solid line, WDI - dashed line, ACT+WDI - dotted line.