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 On page 432, row 3, column 7 of Table 4 (Mancebo et al, Cognitive predictors of adherence) should be:

Patients who reported not adhering to medication described that different factors influenced their decision, including disliking medication side effects, feeling too anxious/fearful of taking medication, and perceiving treatment as not useful. Patients who described not adhering to CBT reported a number of perceived environmental barriers, such as lack of time, no money to pay for therapy, or not having CBT available.

2. On page 438, column 1, paragraph 2 under the heading OCD should be:

Mancebo et al¹⁴ found that, of the 22 patients with OCD who did not adhere to CBT, 50% reported perceived environmental barriers, including being too busy or feeling that treatment was inconvenient, not having enough money to pay for CBT, not possessing a health insurance plan that covered CBT, and not having CBT available. Conversely, of the 46 patients with OCD who reported medication nonadherence, 78.3% described disliking side effects, 41.3% argued that they were feeling too anxious/fearful of taking medication, and 41.3% perceived treatment as not useful.

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