

Impact of same-day appointments on patient satisfaction with general practice appointment systems

Fiona Sampson, Mark Pickin, Alicia O'Gathain, Stephen Goodall and Chris Salisbury

ABSTRACT

Following recent concerns about patients' inability to book appointments in advance, this study examined the relationship between the proportion of GP appointments reserved for same-day booking, and patient satisfaction with appointment systems. In a survey of 12 825 patients in 47 practices, it was found that a 10% increase in the proportion of same-day appointments was associated with an 8% reduction in the proportion of patients satisfied. Practices should be wary of increasing the level of same-day appointments to meet access targets.

Keywords

appointments and schedules; family practice; health services accessibility; patient satisfaction; primary health care.

INTRODUCTION

Recent policy initiatives related to government targets for primary care access in *The NHS Plan*,¹ such as *Advanced Access*,² have led to changes in the numbers of appointments that are reserved for patients booking on the day (same-day appointments).³ This has led to high-profile criticisms that patients are less able to book appointments in advance,^{4,5} a particular concern for certain groups, such as older patients,⁶ and those with chronic conditions.^{7,8} There is also uncertainty about whether the success of these initiatives is related to the level of deprivation of the practice population.⁹ A recent evaluation of *Advanced Access* showed no difference in patient satisfaction with the appointment system between *Advanced Access* and control practices.⁹ However, there was considerable overlap between initiatives used by *Advanced Access* and control practices.⁹ Since difficulties in booking appointments in advance have been a focus of concern,¹ this study has examined the relationship between the proportion of GP appointments reserved for the same day and patient satisfaction with appointment systems, regardless of practices' *Advance Access* status.

METHOD

Data from the recent evaluation of *Advanced Access* were used, described in detail elsewhere.⁹ The data were a comparison of 48 general practices selected from 12 primary care trusts (PCTs) in England. The study made use of two components of this evaluation: a survey of practices and a survey of patients. The survey of practices undertaken in 2004 involved 391 practices from 12 PCTs purposefully selected to be representative of England.⁹ This provided data on the numbers of GP appointments offered in each practice, both bookable in advance and same-day only. The patient survey involved 12 825 adult patients attending 47 of the practices, undertaken in 2005.⁹ This provided data on patient satisfaction with the practice appointment system.

Analysis

Responses to a question about 'overall satisfaction with the appointment system', which had been

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Submitted: 14 November 2007; Editor's response: 9 January 2008; final acceptance: 22 April 2008.

©British Journal of General Practice 2008; 58: 641–643.

DOI: 10.3398/bjgp080530790

Appointment Systems In General Practice

M Carnoy



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great majority of practicing doctors in England and Wales were general practitioners They performed their own surgery and were accustomed to treating a wide variety of illnesses and symptoms Specialists were few in number tended to practice in large towns and were often associated with major hospitals But rapidly changing medical institutions and services in the twentieth century have compelled specialization even among more modest doctors and hospitals While medical specialization was not new for centuries physicians were differentiated from surgeons twentieth century science and technology emphasized and accelerated this difference rapidly Medical care began to shift from services rendered by the general practitioner to the employment of those doctors with a special interest for example pathology neurology or cardiology Author Rosemary Stevens an expert in public health traces especially within the last two centuries the patterns of English medical practice institutions staffing and training and their influence on specialization the British National Health Service Act and post World War II developments Stevens discusses the ever relevant issues of income determination medical education and the future of the general practitioner in an age of specialization Along with its companion volume *Medical Practice in Modern England* is a book that will be of lasting value to scholars of medicine medical care organization economics and modern social history It is of special importance at a time of crisis in the health care systems of many European Societies A fine book Carefully constructed factual elaborately researched gracefully written George A Silver M D professor emeritus of epidemiology and public health Yale University Rosemary Stevens is professor emeritus of history and sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania Educated at Oxford Yale and Manchester she has also taught at Yale University and Tulane University She is the author of *American Medicine and the Public Interest* and *In Sickness and in Wealth American Hospitals in the Twentieth Century*

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concluding chapter looks towards a future unified health information system

Appointment Systems In General Practice Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Appointment Systems In General Practice**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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