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financial barriers. These attempts have only become more frantic as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic's unexpected spike in demand for tele-services. Speech-language pathologists cater to a wide variety of communication disorders with diverse needs for rehabilitation for speech, language and communication skills. Speech-Language Assessment and intervention programmes are frequently tailored to match the unique needs of each individual. As a result, providing tele-services necessitates a high level of adaptability at every step of speech, language therapy. This presentation aims to highlight the adaptive measures used specifically in a case with non-fluent aphasia secondary to left fronto-parietal tumour and study effectiveness of the tele-procedures used. Adaptation of evidencebased treatment techniques such as shape coding approach, oro-motor exercises, and eight-step continuum in Aphasia treatment originally developed for in-person therapy for telepractice will be discussed. To emphasise the value of tele-rehabilitation as a tool for providing consistent and customised intervention with well-defined goals, a descriptive report of improvement in speech and language skills on measures such as fluency, mean length of utterance, speech intelligibility etc will be provided. In addition, challenges such as computer illiteracy, low acceptability, and a lack of readily sourced digital resources and ways to overcome those in telepractice for aphasia treatment will be discussed.



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