

The development and psychometric testing of three instruments that measure person-centred caring as three concepts - personalisation, participation and responsiveness

Strachan, Heather; Williamson, Laura; Elders, Andrew; Sutherland, Ben; Hibberd, Carina; Williams, Brian

Published in:
Journal of Advanced Nursing

DOI:
[10.1111/jan.14484](https://doi.org/10.1111/jan.14484)

Publication date:
2020

Document Version
Publisher's PDF, also known as Version of record

[Link to publication in ResearchOnline](#)

Citation for published version (Harvard):
Strachan, H, Williamson, L, Elders, A, Sutherland, B, Hibberd, C & Williams, B 2020, 'The development and psychometric testing of three instruments that measure person-centred caring as three concepts - personalisation, participation and responsiveness', *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, vol. 76, no. 11, pp. 3190-3203. <https://doi.org/10.1111/jan.14484>

General rights

Copyright and moral rights for the publications made accessible in the public portal are retained by the authors and/or other copyright owners and it is a condition of accessing publications that users recognise and abide by the legal requirements associated with these rights.

Take down policy

If you believe that this document breaches copyright please view our takedown policy at <https://edshare.gcu.ac.uk/id/eprint/5179> for details of how to contact us.



The development and psychometric testing of three instruments that measure person-centred caring as three concepts – Personalization, participation and responsiveness

Heather Strachan¹ | Laura Williamson² | Andrew Elders³ | Ben Sutherland⁴ | Carina Hibberd⁵ | Brian Williams⁶

¹Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Professions Research Unit, University of Stirling, Stirling, UK

²Centre for Bioethics and Health Policy, Augusta University, Augusta, GA, USA

³Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Professions Research Unit, Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow, UK

⁴NHS Fife, Kirkcaldy, Fife, UK

⁵Faculty of Health Sciences and Sport, University of Stirling, Stirling, UK

⁶School of Nursing, Midwifery & Social Care, Edinburgh Napier University, Edinburgh, UK

Correspondence

Dr Heather Strachan, Research Fellow, University of Stirling, Stirling, UK.
Email: heather.strachan@stir.ac.uk

Funding information

The Chief Nursing Officers Directorate of the Scottish Government funded this study.

Abstract

Aim: To develop and test the psychometric properties of three instruments that measure Person-centred Caring: as Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness.

Design: A three-phase mixed methods design used two frameworks: content validity determination and quantification; consensus-based standards for selection of health measurement instruments.

Methods: A narrative literature review identified the domain definition. A systematic review of instruments provided the basis for item pools, which were refined by focus groups ($N = 4$) of multidisciplinary staff and service users ($N = 25$) and cognitive interviews ($N = 11$) with service users. Scale content validity indexes were calculated. Three cross-sectional surveys were conducted between April 2015 and June 2016. The instruments' psychometric properties tested included factor structure, internal consistency and construct validity. Convergent validity was tested, hypothesizing that: Personalization related to relational empathy; Participation related to empowerment; and Responsiveness related to trust.

Results: Scale content validity indexes were ≥ 0.96 in all instruments. Response rates were 24% ($N = 191$), 15% ($N = 108$) and 19% ($N = 124$). Two factors were revealed for the Personalization and Responsiveness instruments and one factor for the Participation instrument. All had acceptable: reliability (Cronbach's Alpha > 0.7); construct validity ($> 50\%$); and convergent validity (Spearman's correlation coefficient > 0.25 , $p < 0.05$).

Conclusion: This study composed definitions and instruments that reflect the multidisciplinary teams' caring behaviours, which have acceptable reliability and validity in the community population. Further psychometric testing of Participation and Responsiveness instruments should be undertaken with a larger sample.

Impact: The instruments can be used to monitor the variability of multidisciplinary teams' caring behaviours; research effective interventions to improve caring behaviours; and increase understanding of the impact of caring on health outcomes.

KEYWORDS

caring, empathy, instrument development, nursing, patient participation, patient-centred care, quality improvement, surveys and questionnaires

1 | INTRODUCTION

Caring is valued for human, professional and organizational reasons as an ethical and quality dimension of health care. Evidence indicates the importance of caring for patients to: reduce anxiety; enhance self-care ability; aid effective coping with illness; improve patient experience (Boykin, Schoenhofer, Smith, St Jean, & Aleman, 2003; Calong Calong & Soriano, 2018; Finfgeld-Connett, 2008; Larrabee et al., 2004; Palese et al., 2011; Pollack-Latham, 1996; Swanson, 1999; Tonges, McCann, & Strickler, 2014; Yeakel, Maljanian, Bohannon, & Coulombe, 2003; Zane Robinson, 2012).

Despite its value, patients' experiences of caring in health care are variable with potentially serious consequences. In the United Kingdom, independent public enquiries into serious hospital failings found a lack of compassion and uncaring attitudes among staff (Frances, 2013; MacLean, 2014). Uncaring attitudes have resulted in patients feeling: uneasy, frightened, discouraged, alienated, belittled, humiliated and vulnerable (Halldorsdottir & Hamrin, 1997; Reinman, 1986; Swanson, 1999; Wiman & Wikbald, 2004). Additionally, caring has traditionally been viewed as a nursing concept, yet patient stories suggest they value caring from all professions (Patient Opinion, n.d.).

To address this variability requires a definition and an instrument to measure caring that is relevant to the multidisciplinary team. This article describes the development and testing of three instruments to measure a new multidisciplinary definition of Person-centred Caring as three concepts: Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness.

2 | BACKGROUND

2.1 | Defining caring

Caring has been depicted as an ethic, a process, attitudes, behaviours, a relationship, a person characteristic and a consequence (Brilowski & Wendler, 2005; Finfgeld-Connett, 2008; Halldorsdottir, 2008; McCance, 2003; Morse, Bottorff, Neander, & Solberg, 1991; Swanson, 1999). Each dimension warrants a different definition and therefore instrument. A narrative review of the literature was undertaken to identify a definition suitable for a measure of multidisciplinary caring (Strachan, 2016). As no universally

Summary

Caring is an ethical and quality dimension valued by patients from all members of the multidisciplinary healthcare team, yet their experiences of caring can be variable. This mixed methods study developed three instruments based on a new multidisciplinary definition of caring as three concepts, Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness, to aid monitoring and improvement and help address this variability. The definition relates to the multidisciplinary teams interpersonal behaviours that reflect the ethics-of-care that aim to meet the person's health and care needs whilst 'feeling cared for'. The instruments demonstrated acceptable reliability and validity in the community population.

agreed definition of caring exists, choosing one over another was problematic. Despite many endeavours to analyse caring, authors rarely provide a definition (Buchanan & Ross, 1995; Dalpezzo, 2009; Finfgeld-Connett, 2008; McCance, McKennan, & Boore, 1997; Morse et al., 1991; Pollack-Latham, 1991; Ranheim, Karner, & Bertero, 2012; Sherwood, 1997; Smith, 1999; Sumner, 2006; Swanson, 1999; Wagner & Bear, 2009; Wilde, 1997). A review of concept analysis of caring led Sargent (2012) to suggest that finding a definition of caring was elusive. These endeavours have also been criticized for producing endless lists of attributes grouped together arbitrarily (Paley, 2001).

Furthermore, these analyses were in the nursing domain and tended to reflect everything nurses do. Conversely, there was a view that 'nursing care' is not the same as 'nurse caring' (Swanson, 1999). Nursing care reflects fundamentals of care and technical competencies, whereas nurse caring focuses on interpersonal behaviours that reflect the way care needs are met. If we defined caring as both 'what' nurses do and 'how' they do this, then by default caring becomes central to nursing. This becomes a circular debate and may mean we are debating nursing not caring.

Embracing multidisciplinary caring means disentangling 'what' from 'how' healthcare needs are met, in recognition that different professions perform diverse technical competencies and fundamentals of care, whilst interpersonal behaviours are universal. Examining uncaring behaviours provides further justification.

Uncaring was not described as ill-performed technical procedures or fundamentals of care but related to negative interpersonal behaviours such as: disinterest, insensitivity, coldness, not responding, being in a hurry, being rough and belittling (Reinman, 1986; Wiman & Wikbald, 2004).

The caring dimension chosen for this study's definition was 'interpersonal behaviours', given they are observable they are also potentially measurable. Ultimately, answering the question 'what are caring behaviours?' would be easier than solving the enigma, 'what is caring?' Given the lack of multidisciplinary definitions of caring, it was decided to create a definition based on commonality of existing caring theories attributable to multidisciplinary teams.

A framework was necessary to avoid simply creating an arbitrary list of interpersonal multidisciplinary caring behaviours. A solution was influenced by Tronto (1993) who suggests that the value of caring may be lessened if it is not contextualized as a systematic process of meeting a person's care needs. Guiding nursing practice using a systematic process to meet a person's healthcare needs is not a new idea and is called the 'nursing process'. However, the terms that describe this process (assessment, diagnosis, planning, implementation and evaluation) have been criticized for lacking a humanistic underpinning, reflecting instead a task-orientated approach to health care (Turkel, Ray, & Kornblatt, 2012). Therefore, new terms were conceived: Personalization (assessing and diagnosing a patient's health and care needs); Participation (goal setting and care planning in partnership with the patient); and Responsiveness (implementing and evaluating the plan). These terms were believed to embrace the caring process as a systematic decision-making process that values interpersonal relationships between people and the healthcare team as seeing and responding to needs emphasized by the ethics-of-care (Held, 2006; Tronto, 1993). A nominal definition was created:

Those interpersonal behaviours of the healthcare team that support meaningful communication with the person, their family, or those close to them. Those behaviours reflect the ethics-of-care that underpin the caring processes of Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness (PPR), which are aimed at meeting the person's health and care needs whilst 'feeling cared for'.

To operationalize the nominal definition and reflect the common understanding of caring, a synthesis of ten frequently cited caring theories was undertaken. Seven theories focused on nursing (Eriksson, 1994; Halldorsdottir, 2008; McCance, 2003; Ray, 1987, 1989; Roach, 1987; Watson, 1988, 2010), one was multidisciplinary (Swanson, 1991) and two were non-health specific (Mayeroff, 1971; Tronto, 1998). The attributes of these theories that related to interpersonal behaviours relevant to the multidisciplinary team ($N = 62$) were mapped to a PPR concept. Only a few ($N = 9$) could not be mapped as they reflected either moral intent, fundamentals of care or personal characteristics rather than behaviours. The results of this

mapping were reviewed to create the PPR operational definitions (see Supplementary File 1 for caring theories attributes and resulting PPR definitions).

Once caring was defined it was important to reflect on its uniqueness or otherwise. Caring has been associated with the construct of Person-centred Care (PCC), claiming similar attributes (McCance, Slater, & McCormack, 2008). Like caring, PCC has no agreed definition (Collins, 2014; Kitson, Marshall, Bassett, & Zeitz, 2013). The differences may relate to professional and ethical foundations. Caring, associated with the nursing profession (Kitson et al., 2013), has been influenced by the ethics-of-care that reflects relationships, seeing and responding to needs, and the nature of dependency and the influence of emotions on people's care needs (Gilligan, 1982; Held, 2006; Tronto, 1993). Moreover, PCC has been associated with medicine (Kitson et al., 2013) for which the generally accepted version of medical ethics by Beauchamp and Childress (2001) privileges choice, autonomy and rationality (Williamson, 2014). The disparity between these two ethical perspectives was highlighted by Mol (2008) who suggested the 'logic of choice' starts from what people want or know, whereas the 'logic of care' starts from what people need. Enabling choice is a legitimate goal of caring, likewise PCC should recognize that patients do not always have a choice, are vulnerable and may shift between active and dependent. Combining these ethical perspectives may better reflect the multidisciplinary nature of caring. Recognizing this overlap between caring and PCC, the concepts of PPR were collectively grouped into the construct of Person-centred Caring (PCCg) (Strachan, 2016).

2.2 | Instruments that measure Person-centred Caring

Before developing a new instrument, it is imperative to identify if one already exists. A systematic review of instrument development studies that measured caring, PPR and related concepts was undertaken (Strachan, 2016). However, it proved difficult to relate these instruments to PPR definitions due to the frequent lack of conceptual clarity. Of the 122 studies reviewed in full, only 15% ($N = 18$) reported a definition of what the instrument intended to measure; 25% ($N = 30$) reported a theoretical or conceptual basis for their instrument. Many instruments' items were a mixture of attitudes, beliefs and behaviours, which may measure different things (Choi & Pak, 2005; de Vaus, 2014).

Some instruments were associated with PPR concepts but not adequately. Instruments that measured relational empathy ($N = 2$) reflected Personalization but included items relevant to Participation and Responsiveness. Instruments that measured shared decision-making ($N = 6$) related to Participation but focused on single event decision-making rather than different levels of patients' involvement in their health care.

The decision was taken to develop three new instruments. The authors believed that each PPR concept was itself a principal concept. The instruments could be used independently as each

concept would likely require different improvement approaches. Finally, three shorter instruments would not overburden survey respondents. A postal patient-reported survey instrument was the data collection method chosen. This reflected the instruments' purpose, topic area, population and evidence of advantages and disadvantages of the range of data collection methods (de Vaus, 2014; McColl et al., 2001). The instruments would be tested in the community setting, as the authors found few instruments relevant to this setting.

3 | THE STUDY

3.1 | Aim

To develop and test the psychometric properties of three instruments that measure Person-centred Caring: as Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness.

3.2 | Methodology

A three-phase mixed methods design was used (Figure 1) based on classical test theory (Streiner & Norman, 2008). Phase one and two were guided by Lynn's (1986) content validity determination and quantification method. Terwee et al.'s. (2007) consensus-based standards for selection of health measurement instruments (COSMIN) guided phase three.

3.3 | Phase one instrument development

This phase involved domain identification and item generation (Lynn, 1986). The PPR definitions identified from the narrative review provided the domains for which the instruments would be developed to measure. The sources for initial item generation were the 122 instrument studies identified during the systematic review (Strachan, 2016). One researcher reviewed and coded instrument items ($N = 2,834$) that related to interpersonal behaviours of multidisciplinary staff and had face validity to the PPR concepts ($N = 881$). Table 1 provides the coding structure. Duplicate items were removed. A second researcher checked these, and discrepancies were resolved by agreement. This resulted in item pools for the Personalization instrument ($N = 22$), Participation instrument ($N = 28$) and Responsiveness instrument ($N = 24$).

The instrument response option chosen was frequency, based on the assumption that staff should perform behaviours represented by the items at all times. The survey instructions asked patients to think about any health care they received in the last month and to make an assessment of how frequently the behaviours listed happened. The response option verbal labels were: 'never', 'almost never', 'sometimes', 'almost always' and 'always'. This wording was distinctive, understandable and provided the complete possible range. To prevent

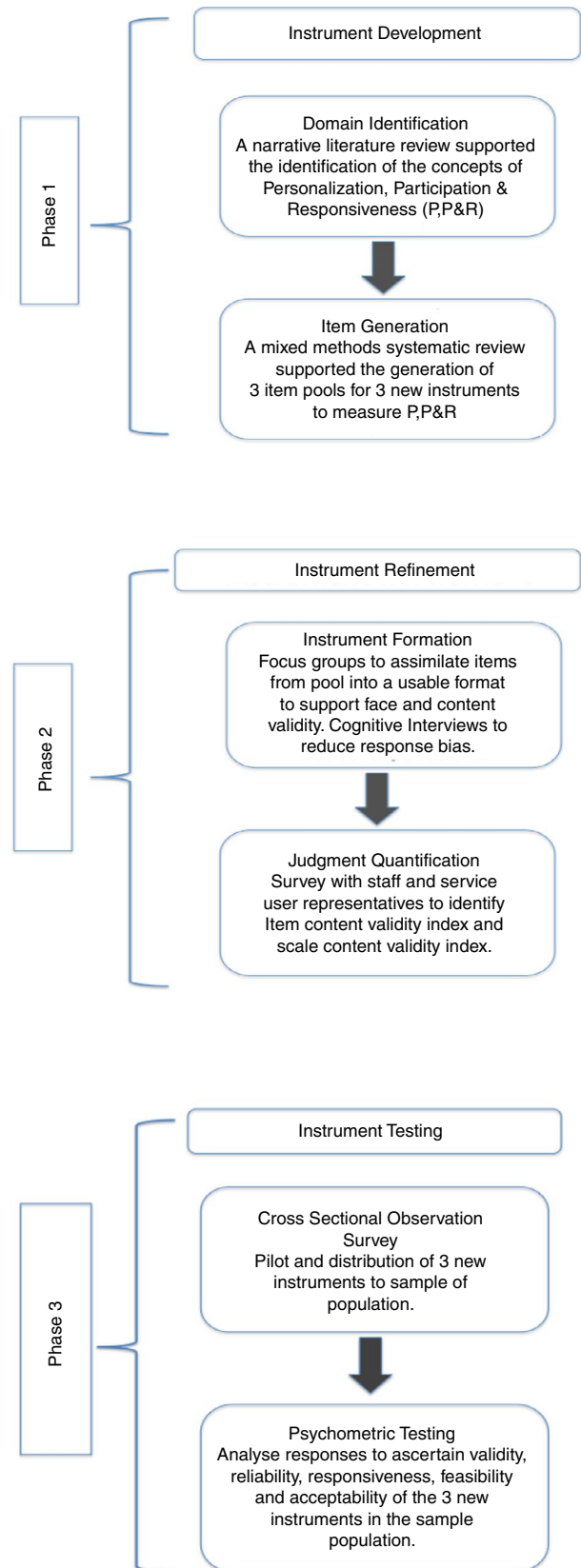


FIGURE 1 Study design phases

spurious representativeness, a 'does not apply' (DNA) response option was added. Some items were reworded to ensure consistency with the response option.

TABLE 1 Coding structure for multidisciplinary caring behaviours derived from items of 122 instruments reviewed that measure caring, personalization, participation, responsiveness, person-centred care and related concepts

PERSONALIZATION		
Connecting	Knowing	Empathizing
1. Non-verbal cues	1. Prior knowledge	1. Acknowledges understanding
2. Courteous & friendly	2. Listened actively	
3. Introductions made	3. Encourage conversation	
4. Social conversation	4. Explores emotions	
	5. Explores concerns	
	6. Explores health issues	
	7. Explores lifestyle issues	
	8. Explores values/beliefs/priorities	
PARTICIPATION		
Involving	Goals Setting	Shared Decision-Making
1. Encouraged questions	1. Goals discussed	1. Preference re involvement
2. Family involvement	2. Health outcomes discussed	2. Discuss options/information
3. Giving information	3. Positive but realistic views	3. Benefits & risks
4. Informed about condition	4. Explored ideas and expectations	4. Uncertainties & concerns
5. Informed about treatment		5. Roles, responsibilities, resources
6. Informed about tests		6. Mutually agree decision
7. Enabled in care		7. Flexible and personal
8. Consulted about care		8. Summaries understanding
9. Understandable explanations		
RESPONSIVENESS		
Attentiveness	Anticipating	Reciprocity
1. Being with or available	1. Teamwork and sharing information	1. Reinforce & encourage
2. Respond to concerns/requests	2. Future care needs	2. Information on results
3. Willing and helpful	3. Possible problems & response	3. Feedback and progress
4. Timing of care	4. Informed about what to expect	4. Review improvements, needs or concerns
5. Checking or monitoring	5. Informed what to watch for	5. Continue, adapt or cease care plan
6. Privacy		

3.4 | Phase two instrument refinement

This incorporated instrument formation with focus groups and cognitive interviews. Additionally, judgement quantification involved a survey to identify the instruments' content validity index (CVI). Both service user representatives and multidisciplinary staff were involved, as it was believed they all had a contribution to make to identify appropriate, realistic and desirable caring behaviours.

A convenience sample of NHS staff ($N = 80$) and service user representatives ($N = 15$) were invited to participate in a focus group by email or letter. Those who responded were sent a participant information sheet, consent form and focus group dates. Their task was to review the three PPR item pools for relevance, comprehensiveness and comprehensibility to the PPR definitions and study population.

Three focus groups were held with staff ($N = 19$) from one Health Board in Scotland including: occupational therapists ($N = 5$), specialist nurses ($N = 4$), physiotherapists ($N = 3$), community nurses ($N = 2$), psychologists ($N = 2$), a dietician ($N = 1$), a medical consultant ($N = 1$) and a care manager ($N = 1$). Sixteen were female and three

were male. One focus group involved service user representatives from the Neurological Alliance of Scotland (NAS) and included male ($N = 2$) and female ($N = 4$) representatives.

Focus groups were recorded and transcribed verbatim. Two researchers independently reviewed the transcripts to discover patterns across focus groups' comments and then discussed their findings. This resulted in: 26 items with no changes, 26 items reworded, 22 items removed and the addition of five new items. A reduction from 74–57 items (Personalization instrument \times 16, Participation instrument \times 22, Responsiveness instrument \times 19).

A different convenience sample of service user representatives from NAS ($N = 20$) were invited to participate in cognitive interviews to ascertain whether the instruments' items would generate the intended information. A concurrent, verbal probing technique was used to examine: comprehension of the instruments' items, decisional and response processes (Beatty & Willis, 2007). Interviews were conducted for the Personalization ($N = 4$), Participation ($N = 3$) and Responsiveness ($N = 4$) instruments, with male ($N = 4$) and female ($N = 7$) participants. Interviews (43–94 min) were transcribed verbatim. Two researchers independently summarized the interview data. Patterns across participants' responses and

discoveries from a few participants were discussed. Further interviews ($N = 4$) were conducted to review the 13 additional or significantly reworded items across all instruments. Two researchers independently reviewed the data from each interview. This resulted in: three items removed, three additional items and six items split into two items, an increase from 57–63 items (Personalization instrument \times 20, Participation instrument \times 24, Responsiveness instrument \times 19).

Judgement quantification (Lynn, 1986) involved sending an email survey to staff ($N = 19$) and service users ($N = 6$), who previously attended the focus groups, to identify the instruments' item and scale CVI. Participants were asked to rate each item for relevance to the PPR definitions using a four-point ordinal rating scale: 'not relevant', 'relevance unclear', 'relevant with minor alterations', 'relevant without alterations'.

3.5 | Phase three instrument testing

Instrument testing involved three cross-sectional surveys with different samples of patients from community/outpatient settings. The instruments were piloted. Whilst these resulted in no changes to the instruments themselves, a question asking patients about the 'professionals included in their healthcare team' was given additional response choices to better reflect possible options.

3.6 | Sample, participants and data collection

A non-probability convenience sample was used to recruit patients from two Scottish Health Boards. A sample size of five cases per item has been suggested for factor analysis (DeVon et al., 2007). Anticipating a response rate of 20%, based on similar surveys conducted in primary care (Scottish Government, 2014), required 600 surveys sent to eligible patients. These included adults (age ≥ 18 years) receiving health care currently or recently discharged from community/outpatient healthcare services. Exclusion criteria for the survey were patients who: the healthcare team believed could be harmed if they were involved; lived in nursing homes; lacked cognitive ability to consent to participate; or were not sufficiently fluent in English to understand the questions.

Each instrument was sent to a different sample of patients (Personalization $N = 796$, Participation $N = 705$, Responsiveness $N = 644$) between April 2015 - June 2016. Community nursing staff identified patients from their case list who met the inclusion criteria and administration staff posted survey packs containing a covering letter, the survey and a prepaid reply envelope. Community/outpatient rehabilitation patients from one Health Board, were issued survey packs by reception staff at an outpatient visit or posted on discharge, whichever was sooner.

Data collection additionally involved distributing an instrument that measured a related concept to assess convergent validity. The authors' permission to use their instruments was obtained.

The Personalization instrument was distributed with the Consultation and Relational Empathy© (CARE©) Measure, a measure of relational empathy (Mercer, Maxwell, Heaney, & Watt, 2004). The definition of Personalization included empathy and was therefore considered a related concept. Empathy is an accepted attribute of a caring relationship (Finfgeld-Connett, 2008; Halldorsdottir, 2008).

The Participation instrument was distributed with the Healthcare Empowerment Questionnaire© (HCEQ©), a measure of empowerment (Gagnon, Hébert, Dubé, & Dubois, 2006). Castro, Van Regenmortel, Vanhaecht, Sermeus, and Van Hecke (2016) suggest that without patient participation in their health care, it is impossible to promote patient empowerment.

The Responsiveness instrument was distributed with the Healthcare Relationship (HCR) Trust Scale©, a measure of trust between the healthcare team and patients (Bova, Fennie, Watrous, Dieckhaus, & Williams, 2006; Bova et al., 2012). The definition of Responsiveness included reciprocity, which is viewed as a central feature of patient trust (Bova et al., 2012).

Data related to patients' characteristics and their health care were collected to explore the effect of demographics and clinical variables on the instruments. No follow-up reminders were issued to assure respondents of complete confidentiality and anonymity.

3.7 | Data analysis

Analysis of CVI was based on Lynn's (1986) method. The proportion of experts, whose positive endorsement was required to establish item content validity beyond the 0.05 significance level was identified using an extended significance combination table. Each items' CVI (I-CVI) was calculated and combined to ascertain each instruments' scale CVI (S-CVI). The recommended criterion for S-CVI acceptability is >0.90 (Polit & Beck, 2006).

Returned survey data were entered onto a spreadsheet and transferred onto IBM SPSS V 22.0 for analysis (IBM IBM Corp, 2013). A statistical analysis plan was developed a priori based on the COSMIN checklist (Terwee et al., 2007).

Descriptive statistics were used to present characteristics of respondents and their health care. Inferential statistics tested normality distributions of variables (Shapiro-Wilk tests), sample-selection bias for age (Wilcoxon signed-rank tests), non-response bias for age (One Sample Wilcoxon signed-rank tests) and non-response bias for gender (chi-squared goodness of fit tests). Prior to factor analysis, problematic items were removed based on items with: more than 20% missing or 'DNA' responses; high skewness and high kurtosis.

Complete case Exploratory Factor Analysis (EFA) was undertaken following verification of the sampling adequacy using a Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin (KMO) test for which values above 0.8 are considered 'great' (Field, 2012). Higher values of the KMO statistic indicates greater adequacy for EFA based on the partial correlation structure (common variance) between variables and hence a better ability for one variable to be predicted by other variables.

Bartlett's test of sphericity indicated whether correlation between items was sufficiently large for EFA, for which $p < 0.05$ is considered significant (Williams, Brown, & Onsmann, 2010). Factor rotation used oblique rotation (oblimin) because conceptually the items and factors were highly likely to be correlated. Initial EFA informed the elimination of items that loaded on more than one factor or eigenvalues < 0.5 . Factor analysis was repeated, and factor extraction was considered using multiple criteria including: scree plots, eigenvalues over Kaiser's criterion of > 1 and conceptual applicability (Field, 2012).

Each factor identified was assessed for evidence of internal consistency. A Cronbach's alpha of ≥ 0.7 was considered appropriate (Terwee et al., 2007). Construct validity was supported if items loaded onto factors that explain at least 50% of the variance (Terwee et al., 2007).

Convergent validity examined the correlation (Spearman's correlation coefficient) between respondents' PPR instrument scores and instruments of a theoretically related concept. These instruments underwent complete case EFA to assess their reliability and validity in this population.

Prior to assessing for convergent validity, cases with more than 20% missing or DNA responses were removed from the analysis. Personal mean score imputation was applied to remaining missing or DNA responses in each case. Scores were calculated for each PPR instrument ('Never' = 0, 'Almost never' = 1, 'Sometimes' = 2, 'Almost always' = 3, 'Always' = 4) and tested for normality. Convergent validity was supported if the PPR and related concept instruments' scores correlated moderately (between 0.25-0.5; Terwee et al., 2007).

Instrument acceptability and feasibility were explored by seeking evidence of an association (Spearman's correlation coefficient) between 'ease of completing the survey', 'the number of healthcare professionals attending' and 'number of visits'. It was hypothesized that patients might find it more difficult to complete the survey the greater the number of health professions or visits they had to consider.

The ability of the instruments to detect differences between groups of patients that are known, or suspected, to influence the instrument scores was examined (Kruskal-Wallis tests). The groups were defined by age and health status, which have been found to influence patient satisfaction with healthcare quality (Crow et al., 2002). In addition, gender and healthcare teams were examined. Frequency distributions were examined to provide evidence of ceiling effects ($> 15\%$ cases with the highest scores) and floor effects ($< 15\%$ cases with the lowest scores; Terwee et al., 2007).

Ethics committee approval was obtained from the NHS East of Scotland Research Ethics Service (IRAS Study ID 160971). Written consent was obtained from focus group and interview participants. Consent was assumed on return of the survey forms to the researcher. Transcripts were de-identified and other identifiable information was kept secure and destroyed at the end of the study.

4 | RESULTS

4.1 | Results of judgement quantification survey

The responses to the judgement quantification survey ($N = 15$) included: service user representatives ($N = 3$) and staff ($N = 12$). Thirteen were included in the analysis (two were completed incorrectly) comprising male ($N = 2$) and female ($N = 11$) participants. Results revealed near perfect agreement from all participants, meaning content validity were supported for all three instruments (Personalization instrument S-CVI = 0.99, Participation instrument S-CVI = 0.99, Responsiveness instrument S-CVI = 0.96).

4.2 | Results of instrument testing

The response rate of the Personalization instrument was 24% ($N = 191$). One survey was spoilt, therefore discounted. Thirteen cases from the pilot were added ($N = 203$). The response rate for the Participation instrument was 15% ($N = 108$). Six cases from the pilot were added ($N = 114$). The response rate for the Responsiveness instrument was 19% ($N = 124$). Twelve cases from the pilot were added ($N = 136$). Tables 2 and 3 provide characteristics of respondents' and their health care.

There was weak evidence of an age sample-selection bias ($p = 0.045$) and age non-response bias ($p = 0.001$) for the Personalization instrument. There was no evidence of age sample-selection bias or age non-response bias for the Participation instrument. There was weak evidence of age sample-selection bias ($p = 0.049$) and age non-response bias ($p = 0.002$) for the Responsiveness instrument. Older service users were less likely to receive or respond to the survey. There was no evidence ($p \geq 0.05$) that respondents' gender differed from the population or the sample for all three instruments.

Complete Case ($N = 154$) EFA revealed the Personalization instrument had two factors (factor 1 'Connecting', factor 2 'Knowing'). The Kaiser-Meyer-Olkin measure verified the sampling adequacy for the analysis (KMO = 0.89). Bartlett's test of sphericity, $p < 0.001$ indicating sufficient correlations exist for EFA. The two factors had eigenvalues > 1 and in combination explained 67.73% of the variance. Each factor had evidence of internal reliability, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.92$ (95% CI 0.90-0.94) and Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.92$ (95% CI 0.89-0.93; Table 4).

Prior to testing for convergent validity, complete case ($N = 177$) EFA was conducted on the CARE© Measure. A one factor solution was revealed with an eigenvalue > 1 explaining 81.95% of the variance. There was evidence of internal reliability, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.97$ (95% CI 0.97-0.98). These results were similar to studies that tested the instrument's psychometric properties (Bikker, Fitzpatrick, Murphy, & Mercer, 2015; Mercer & Murphey, 2008). Scores of the Personalization instrument and CARE© Measure ($N = 184$) were significantly correlated ($r_s = 0.71$, $p = 0.001$).

TABLE 2 Respondents characteristics

	Personalization survey (N = 203)	Participation survey (N = 114)	Responsiveness survey (N = 136)
Age	Mean (years) and standard deviation	Mean (years) and standard deviation	Mean (years) and standard deviation
All	68 (SD 17)	76 (SD 14)	70 (SD 17)
Male	65 (SD 18)	75 (SD 12)	67 (SD 16)
Female	70 (SD 16)	76 (SD 16)	73 (SD 17)
Missing	9	5	8
Gender	Frequency	Frequency	Frequency
Male	76 (37%)	42 (37%)	61 (45%)
Female	125 (62%)	70 (62%)	69 (51%)
Missing	2	2	6
Ethnicity	Frequency	Frequency	Frequency
White Scottish, British, Irish, Polish or other	198 (99%)	110 (96%)	128 (98%)
Asian, Asian Scottish or British	1	0	1
Mixed or multiple ethnic group	1	0	1
African	0	0	0
Caribbean or black	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Missing	3	4	6
Health state	Frequency	Frequency	Frequency
Very good	10 (5%)	6 (5%)	5 (4%)
Good	42 (21%)	30 (26%)	39 (28%)
Fair	118 (58%)	54 (47%)	65 (48%)
Bad	25 (12%)	16 (14%)	22 (16%)
Very bad	4 (2%)	3 (3%)	2 (1%)
Missing	4	5	3

Complete case ($N = 47$) EFA revealed the Participation instrument had one factor. The Kaiser–Meyer–Olkin measure verified the sampling adequacy for the analysis ($KMO = 0.85$). Bartlett's test of sphericity, $p < 0.001$ indicating sufficient correlations exist for EFA. The factor had an eigenvalue >1 which explained 58.35% of the variance. There was evidence of internal reliability, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.92$ (95% CI 0.89–0.95; Table 5).

Prior to testing for convergent validity, complete case ($N = 93$) EFA was conducted on the HCEQ©. Three factors were revealed with eigenvalues >1 and combined explained 65% of the variance. Each factor had evidence of internal reliability: Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.87$ (95% CI 0.82–0.90), Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.87$ (95% CI 0.81–0.91), Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.89$ (95% CI 0.85–0.92). These results confirmed the original instrument development study, with the same items loading on each factor (Gagnon et al., 2006). Scores of the Participation instrument and HCEQ© ($N = 83$) were moderately correlated ($r_s = 0.27$, $p = 0.011$).

Complete case ($N = 78$) EFA revealed the Responsiveness instrument had two factors (factor 1 'Being Attentive', factor 2

'Reciprocity'). The Kaiser–Meyer–Olkin measure verified the sampling adequacy for factor analysis ($KMO = 0.84$). Bartlett's test of sphericity, $p < 0.001$ indicating sufficient correlations exist for EFA. The two factors had eigenvalues >1 and combined explained 71.26% of the variance. The two factors had evidence of internal reliability, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.91$ (95% CI 0.88–0.94) and Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.93$ (95% CI 0.91–0.95; Table 6).

Prior to testing for convergent validity, complete case ($N = 115$) EFA was conducted on the HCR Trust Scale©. A one factor solution was revealed with an eigenvalue >1 and explained 61.20% of the variance. The factor had evidence of internal reliability, Cronbach's $\alpha = 0.94$ (95% CI 0.92–0.95). These results were like the instrument validation study in the primary care setting (Bova et al., 2012). Scores of the Responsiveness instrument and HCR Trust Scale© ($N = 112$) were significantly correlated ($r_s = 0.62$, $p = 0.001$).

Based on the factor analyses all instruments' definitions were revised to ensure conceptual clarity of factors' items with the PPR concepts (Table 7).

TABLE 3 Respondents' healthcare characteristics

	Personalization survey (N = 203)	Participation survey (N = 114)	Responsiveness survey (N = 136)
The team in attendance in the past month	Frequencies and frequency distributions	Frequencies and frequency distributions	Frequencies and frequency distribution
GP	124 (61%)	77 (68%)	74 (54%)
Community nurse	78(38%)	56 (49%)	74 (54%)
Hospital doctor	111 (54%)	54 (47%)	72 (53%)
Hospital nurse	90 (44%)	48 (42%)	61 (42%)
Physiotherapist	107 (53%)	36 (31%)	41 (30%)
Occupational therapist	76 (37%)	21 (18%)	37 (27%)
Support staff	56 (28%)	28 (25%)	35 (26%)
Specialist nurse	45 (22%)	8 (7%)	31 (23%)
Podiatrist	35 (17%)	29 (25%)	29 (17%)
Dietician	13 (6%)	11 (10%)	14 (10%)
Speech & language therapist	4 (2%)	0	9 (7%)
Psychology	18 (9%)	3 (3%)	7 (5%)
Other	21 (10%)	15 (13%)	20 (15%)
Places health care received in past month			
Home	113 (56%)	66 (58%)	87 (64%)
Clinic/outpatient	114 (56%)	48 (42%)	75 (55%)
GP/HC	94 (46%)	62 (54%)	47 (35%)
Inpatient	36 (18%)	23 (20%)	37 (27%)
Day hospital	17 (8%)	15 (13%)	18 (13%)
Other	13 (6%)	9 (8%)	8 (6%)
Number of visits in the past month			
1-4	87 (43%)	46 (40%)	47 (35%)
5-10	58 (29%)	29 (25%)	37 (27%)
11 or more	36 (18%)	35 (32%)	37 (27%)
Missing	22	4	15
Number of different professions seen			
1	21 (10%)	18 (16%)	15 (11%)
2	29 (14%)	13 (11%)	20 (15%)
3	36 (18%)	21 (18%)	23 (17%)
4	42 (21%)	21 (18%)	19 (14%)
5	33 (16%)	14 (12%)	22 (16%)
6	16 (8%)	7 (6%)	15 (11%)
7	14 (7%)	8 (7%)	7 (5%)
8	7 (3%)	1 (1%)	5 (4%)
9	1 (1%)	1 (1%)	1 (1%)
10	0	1 (1%)	0
Missing	4	9	9

Most respondents reported all three instruments were 'very easy' to complete (67%, 49%, & 64%) or 'somewhat easy' (22%, 33%, 28%). There was no evidence of a significant relationship between reported ease of completing the survey and the number of visits, for all instruments. Only the Personalization instruments had weak evidence of a relationship

between ease of completing the survey and greater number of different professions seen ($r_s = 0.21, p = 0.002$).

There was evidence that two instruments could detect an association between age of respondents and their instrument scores: Personalization instrument ($r_s = -0.23, p = 0.002$) and

TABLE 4 Summary of complete case exploratory factor analysis for the 12 item personalization instrument ($n = 154$)

The people involved in my health care.....	Factor 1	Factor 2
A2...explained what they were there to do	0.880	0.163
A1...showed an interest in me as a person	0.825	-0.110
A5...used appropriate body language, including facial expressions	0.810	0.019
A4...made eye contact and focused their attention on me	0.802	-0.101
A1...introduced themselves on meeting me	0.765	0.035
A1...took enough time to understand how my health affects me	0.647	-0.176
A3...gave me opportunities to offer information about myself	0.644	-0.183
A9...knew relevant information about me and my health	0.599	-0.124
A1...explored things in my life that might influence my health	-0.080	-0.939
A1...showed an interest in my health experiences	0.146	-0.818
A1...showed an interest in my family, or those close to me	0.030	-0.795
A1...talked to me about how I felt about my health	0.249	-0.667
Eigenvalues	7.592	1.137
% of variance	60.70%	7.03%
alpha	0.924	0.921

Factors loadings over 0.50 are shown in bold.

Responsiveness instrument ($r_s = -0.24$, $p = 0.01$). There was evidence that the Personalization instrument was responsive to health status ($p = 0.039$) and different healthcare teams ($p = 0.008$). A ceiling effect was present for all three instruments (Personalization 29%, Participation 18%, Responsiveness 39%).

5 | DISCUSSION

Before developing a new instrument, it is important to ascertain if one already exists, however this proved difficult, as many authors of instrument studies did not report a theoretical underpinning or definition for their instrument. Authors of systematic reviews of related topics have also reported this issue (Bowling et al., 2012; Crow et al., 2002; Dy, 2007; Herbert, Gagnon, Rennick, & O'Loughlin, 2009). It has been proposed that there are limitations to using instruments linked to a specific caring theory, as a theory may not reflect a wide range of caring practice (Piredda et al., 2017). However, if measures are not based on a definition, it is difficult to be clear what is being measured and therefore how to interpret the results.

Preliminary psychometric testing of the PPR instruments suggests that internal reliability, content validity, construct and convergent validity in this population were supported, according to the criteria identified

TABLE 5 Summary of complete case exploratory factor analysis for the 10 item participation instrument ($n = 47$)

The people involved in my health care.....	Factor 1
A18...gave me the information I needed to make decisions that were right for me	0.853
A20...respected my right to choose the care and treatment I wanted	0.847
A9...gave me encouragement and opportunities to do what I could for myself	0.814
A15...encouraged me to be involved in decision about my health care as much as I wanted to be	0.810
A19...discussed my concerns about managing my health	0.798
A8...kept me up-to-date about my health and care as much as I wanted to be	0.760
A5...checked to make sure I understood the information I was given about my health and care	0.698
A10...discussed my expectations about how my health would be managed	0.692
A22...planned my healthcare so everyone was working towards the same goals	0.686
A1...encouraged me to ask questions about my health and care	0.647
Eigenvalues	6.235
% of Variance	58.357%
alpha	0.928

Factors loadings over 0.50 are shown in bold.

by Terwee et al., (2007) and recently updated (Prinsen et al., 2018). Feasibility and acceptability were also indicated. It was not possible to examine the instruments' responsiveness to change (test-retest reliability) as repeat administration to assess the same set of circumstances was not possible as people were still in receipt of health care.

When examining survey results, it is important to consider the health and demographic profile of respondents. This study found that respondents who self-reported 'bad' and 'very bad' health states had lowest Personalization instrument scores. This is consistent with other studies that report sicker patients record lower satisfaction with the quality of care (Crow et al., 2002). Results from this study indicate weak but significant negative correlation with age and scores of the Personalization and Responsiveness instrument. This result is contrary to conventional understanding in relation to empathy where younger patients perceived the general practitioner (GP) as having less empathy than older patients (Mercer, McConnachie, Maxwell, Heaney, & Watt, 2005). Likewise, Crow et al. (2002) found that older people were generally more satisfied with their care than younger people. None of the studies reviewed related to community settings.

5.1 | Limitations

Response rates were low, although similar to other studies in primary care (Scottish Government, 2014). Likewise, complete case factor analysis reduced the sample size below the desirable five cases

TABLE 6 Summary of complete case exploratory factor analysis for the 12 items responsiveness instrument ($n = 78$)

The people involved in my health care.....	Factor 1	Factor 2
A10...knew which other healthcare staff were involved in my health care	0.895	0.061
A1...gave me their full attention when they were with me	0.890	0.084
A11...gave me information and advice that was consistent from person to person	0.883	0.052
A8...did what they said they would do	0.802	-0.097
A6...spent time with me to meet my healthcare needs	0.764	-0.115
A7...were willing to be flexible in meeting my healthcare needs	0.763	-0.082
A5...gave me privacy when providing care or treatment	0.587	-0.044
A18...gave me positive feedback for my efforts to meet my health needs	-0.075	-0.988
A16...discussed changes to my health care with me, as my needs changed	-0.017	-0.949
A15...checked with me regularly to see how well my health care was meeting my needs	0.016	-0.938
A17...discussed with me how I felt about coping with my health	0.030	-0.760
A14...explained the results of tests or examinations in an understandable way	0.238	-0.600
Eigenvalues	7.216	11.335
% of variance	60.13%	11.12%
alpha	0.917	0.938

Factors loadings over 0.50 are shown in bold.

per item for the Participation and Responsiveness instruments. Therefore, larger samples must be taken before firm conclusion can be drawn. While follow-up reminders are recommended to increase response rates and reduce bias (Bowling, 2011; de Vaus, 2014), they were not sent because some respondents were still in receipt of health care and might have had concerns about confidentiality, potentially increasing social desirability bias.

There was evidence of age sample-selection and age non-response bias for the Personalization and Responsiveness instruments, suggesting that the age of respondents was not representative of the population of community health service users, although this evidence is weak. Additionally, most respondents' ethnicity was white.

A concern was that older people were slightly less likely to receive or respond to the surveys. Given they are a significant demographic in community settings, they are an important group to consult. Further investigation is required to understand how best to engage older people in quality improvement.

The Participation and Responsiveness instruments required removal of items with >20% missing or DNA responses prior to analysis despite the excellent S-CVI. This suggests that some

TABLE 7 Revised definitions of person-centred caring as personalization, participation and responsiveness

Definitions of Person-centred Caring as: Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness.

Person-centred Caring (PCCg) involves those interpersonal behaviours of the healthcare team that support meaningful communication with the person, their family or those close to them. Those behaviours reflect the 'ethics of care' that underpins the caring processes of **Personalization, Participation and Responsiveness (P, P&R)**, which are aimed at meeting the person's health and care needs, whilst feeling 'cared for'.

Personalization is the degree to which the healthcare team expresses an interest in the person to establish a rapport and get to know them as a valued individual. This involves interpersonal behaviours that demonstrate: connecting and knowing.

Connecting is demonstrating a genuine interest in the person, showing them respect and helping them to feel at ease. **Knowing** is getting to know the person, their health experiences and an understanding of how their health affects them.

Participation is the degree to which the healthcare team respects and enables the involvement of the person, and those close to them, in their health care. These interpersonal behaviours involve: giving the person understandable information and exploring expectations, concerns and possibilities for their health and wellbeing. It includes sharing decisions, agreeing and carrying out a plan of care together to meet their health and care needs.

Responsiveness is the degree to which the healthcare team: monitors, responds to, and evaluates the person's health and care needs. This involves interpersonal behaviours that demonstrate: being attentive and reciprocity. **Being attentive** is being with, or available for, the person to help them coordinate their plan of care and meet their health and care needs. **Reciprocity** is encouraging and supporting the person meet their health and care needs, whilst jointly monitoring and evaluating responses and adapting the plan of care, as necessary.

interpersonal behaviours may not occur during everyone's episode of care. Imputation and complete case analysis subsequently dealt with other missing responses by case meaning some bias was introduced. The best instruments would have few missing data, unfortunately this rarely happens.

A ceiling affect was present for all instruments. This could represent acquiescence bias or excellent care. There were indications that the Personalization instrument scores differed between groups of respondents according to health status and healthcare teams suggesting that it may be responsive to change.

6 | CONCLUSION

The definitions created can guide multidisciplinary teams co-ordinate their practice in a shared framework of Person-centred Caring: This requires them to:

- establish a rapport and understand the person's circumstances, experiences and needs.
- realize a persons' health needs and socioeconomic considerations may affect their capacity to return to independence, limiting choice but not participation.

- recognize a care plan should include acceptability, feasibility and effectiveness in meeting the person's health and care needs.

These instruments could be used as quality tools to address concerns in practice and evaluate quality improvements. For example: the Personalization instrument could evaluate interventions to improve communication skills; patient engagement could be assessed using the Participation instrument; the Responsiveness instrument could monitor if people's needs have been met. The instruments could be issued together. However, they would require individual analyses as they were psychometrically tested this way. Finally, research could explore the relationship between caring and coping or self-care abilities given the association with empowerment and trust.

Further psychometric testing may be required to validate the instruments use: as a combined measure for the same sample; in different and larger populations; and to explore the interpretability.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Neurological Alliance of Scotland, NHS Fife, NHS Borders.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

No conflict of interest has been declared by the authors.

AUTHOR CONTRIBUTION

All authors have agreed on the final version and meet at least one of the following criteria (recommended by the ICMJE): (1) Substantial contributions to conception and design acquisition of data, or analysis and interpretation of data; (2) Drafting the article or revising it critically for important intellectual content.

PEER REVIEW

The peer review history for this article is available at <https://publons.com/publon/10.1111/jan.14484>.

ORCID

Heather Strachan  <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-2232-5634>

Laura Williamson  <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-6461-2346>

Andrew Elders  <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-4172-4702>

Carina Hibberd  <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-5556-4311>

REFERENCES

- Beatty, P., & Willis, G. (2007). Research synthesis: The practice of cognitive interviewing. *Public Opinion Quarterly*, 71(2), 287–311. <https://doi.org/10.1093/poq/nfm006>
- Beauchamp, T., & Childress, J. (2001). *Principles of biomedical ethics* (5th edn). New York: Oxford University Press.
- Bikker, A., Fitzpatrick, B., Murphy, D., & Mercer, S. (2015). Measuring empathic, person-centred communication in primary care nurses: Validity and reliability of the Consultation and Relational Empathy (CARE) Measure. *BMC Family Practice*, 16(149), 1–9. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12875-015-0374-y>
- Bova, C., Fennie, K. P., Watrous, E., Dieckhaus, K., & Williams, A. (2006). The health care relationship (HCR) trust scale: Development and psychometric evaluation. *Research in Nursing & Health*, 29(5), 477–488. <https://doi.org/10.1002/nur.20158>
- Bova, C., Seymour Route, P., Fennie, K., Ettinger, W., Manchester, G., & Weinstein, B. (2012). Measuring patient-provider trust in a primary care population: Refinement of the healthcare relationship trust scale. *Research in Nursing and Health*, 35(4), 397–408. <https://doi.org/10.1002/nur.21484>
- Bowling, A. (2011). *Research methods in health: Investigating health and health services* (3rd edn). Maidenhead: Open University Press.
- Bowling, A., Rowe, G., Lambert, N., Waddington, M., Mahtani, K. R., Kenten, C., ... Francis, S. A. (2012). The measurement of patients' expectations for health care: A review and psychometric testing of a measure of patients' expectations. *Health Technology Assessment*, 16(30), 1–516. <https://doi.org/10.3310/hta16300>
- Boykin, A., Schoenhofer, S. O., Smith, N., St Jean, J., & Aleman, D. (2003). Transforming practice using a caring-based nursing model. *Nursing Administration Quarterly*, 27(3), 223–230. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00006216-200307000-00009>
- Brilowski, G., & Weldler, M. (2005). An evolutionary concept analysis of caring. *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 50(6), 641–650. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2648.2005.03449.x>
- Buchanan, S., & Ross, E. (1995). A concept analysis of caring. *Perspectives: The Journal of the Gerontological Nursing Association*, 19(3), 3–6.
- Calong Calong, K., & Soriano, G. (2018). Caring behaviours and patient satisfaction: Merging for satisfaction. *International Journal of Caring Sciences*, 11(2), 697–703.
- Castro, E., Van Regenmortel, T., Vanhaecht, K., Sermeus, W., & Van Hecke, A. (2016). Patient empowerment, patient participation and patient-centeredness in hospital care: A concept analysis based on a literature review. *Patient Education and Counseling*, 99(12), 1923–1939. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.pec.2016.07.026>
- Choi, B., & Pak, B. (2005). A catalogue of biases in questionnaires. *Preventing Chronic Disease*, 2(1), A13.
- Collins, A. (2014). *Measuring what really matters: Towards a coherent measurement system to support person-centre care*. London: The Health Foundation.
- Crow, R., Gage, H., Hampson, S., Hart, J., Kimber, A., Storey, L., & Thomas, H. (2002). The measurement of satisfaction with healthcare: Implication for practice from a systematic review of literature. *Health Technology Assessment*, 6(32), 1–244. <https://doi.org/10.3310/hta6320>
- Dalpezzo, N. (2009). Nursing care: A concept analysis. *Nursing Forum*, 44(4), 256–264. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1744-6198.2009.00151.x>
- de Vaus, D. (2014). *Surveys in social research* (6th edn). London: Routledge.
- DeVon, H. A., Block, M. E., Moyle-Wright, P., Ernst, D. M., Hayden, S. J., Lazzara, D. J., ... Kostas-Polston, E. (2007). A psychometric toolbox for testing validity and reliability. *Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 39(2), 155–164. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1547-5069.2007.00161.x>
- Dy, S. M. (2007). Instruments for evaluating shared medical decision making: A structured literature review. *Medical Care Research and Review*, 64(623), 623–649. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1077558707305941>
- Eriksson, K. (1994). Theories of caring as health. In D. A. Gaut, & A. Boykin (Eds.), *Caring as healing: Renewal through hope* (pp. 3–20). New York: National League for Nursing Press.
- Field, A. (2012). *Discovering statistics using SPSS* (3rd edn). Los Angeles, CA: Sage.
- Finfgeld-Connett, D. (2008). Meta-synthesis of caring in nursing. *Journal of Clinical Nursing*, 17(2), 196–204. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2702.2006.01824.x>
- Frances, R. (2013). *Report of the mid staffordshire NHS foundation trust public inquiry: Executive summary*. No. HC947. London: The Stationary Office.
- Gagnon, M., Hébert, R., Dubé, M., & Dubois, M. (2006). Development and validation of an instrument measuring individual empowerment in relation to personal health care: The Health Care Empowerment Questionnaire (HCEQ). *American Journal of Health Promotion*, 20(6), 429–453. <https://doi.org/10.4278/0890-1171-20.6.429>

- Gilligan, C. (1982). *In a different voice: Psychological theory and women's development* (Reprint 2003 edn). Cambridge: Harvard University Press.
- Halldorsdottir, S. (2008). The dynamics of the nurse-patient relationship: Introduction of a synthesized theory from the patient's perspective. *Scandinavian Journal of Caring Sciences*, 22(4), 643–652. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1471-6712.2007.00568.x>
- Halldorsdottir, S., & Hamrin, E. (1997). Caring and uncaring encounters within nursing and health care from the cancer patient's perspective. *Cancer Nursing*, 20(2), 120–128. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00002820-199704000-00007>
- Held, V. (2006). *The ethics of care: Personal, political and global* (1st edn). New York: Oxford University Press.
- Herbert, R., Gagnon, A., Rennick, J., & O'Loughlin, J. (2009). A systematic review of questionnaires measuring health related empowerment. *Research and Theory for Nursing Practice*, 23(2), 107–132. <https://doi.org/10.1891/1541-6577.23.2.107>
- IBM Corp. (2013). *IBM SPSS statistical package for windows version 22.0 [computer software]*. Armonk, NY: IBM Corp.
- Kitson, A., Marshall, A., Bassett, K., & Zeitz, K. (2013). What are the core elements of patient-centred care? A narrative review and synthesis of the literature from health policy, medicine and nursing. *Journal of Advanced Nursing Review Paper*, 69(1), 4–15. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2648.2012.06064.x>
- Larrabee, J. H., Ostrow, C. L., Withrow, M. L., Janney, M. A., Hobbs, G., & Burant, C. (2004). Predictors of patient satisfaction with inpatient hospital nursing care. *Research in Nursing & Health*, 27(4), 254–268. <https://doi.org/10.1002/nur.20021>
- Lynn, M. (1986). Determination and quantification of content validity. *Nursing Research*, 35(6), 382–385. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00006199-198611000-00017>
- MacLean, R. (2014). *The Vale of Leven Hospital inquiry report*. No. DPPAS10898. UK: APS Group.
- Mayeroff, M. (1971). *On caring* (Reprint 1990 edn). New York: Harper Perennial.
- McCance, T. V. (2003). Caring in nursing practice: The development of a conceptual framework. *Research & Theory for Nursing Practice*, 17(2), 101–116. <https://doi.org/10.1891/rtnp.17.2.101.53174>
- McCance, T., McKennan, H., & Boore, J. (1997). Caring: Dealing with a difficult concept. *International Journal of Nursing Studies*, 34(4), 241–248. [https://doi.org/10.1016/s0020-7489\(97\)00011-4](https://doi.org/10.1016/s0020-7489(97)00011-4)
- McCance, T., Slater, P., & McCormack, B. (2008). Using the caring dimensions inventory as an indicator of person-centred nursing. *Journal of Clinical Nursing*, 18(3), 409–417. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2702.2008.02466.x>
- McColl, E., Jacoby, A., Thomas, L., Soutter, J., Bamford, C., Steen, N., ... Bond, J. (2001). Design and use of questionnaires: A review of best practice applicable to surveys of health service staff and patients. *Health Technology Assessment*, 5(31), 1–256. <https://doi.org/10.3310/hta5310>
- Mercer, S., Maxwell, M., Heaney, D., & Watt, G. (2004). The Consultation and Relational Empathy (CARE) measure: Development and preliminary validation and reliability of an empathy-based consultation process measure. *Family Practice*, 21(6), 699–705. <https://doi.org/10.1093/fampra/cmh621>
- Mercer, S., McConnachie, A., Maxwell, M., Heaney, D., & Watt, G. (2005). Relevance and practical use of the Consultation and Relational Empathy (CARE) Measure in general practice. *Family Practice*, 22(3), 328–334. <https://doi.org/10.1093/fampra/cmh730>
- Mercer, S., & Murphey, D. (2008). Validity and reliability of the CARE Measure in secondary care. *Clinical Governance: An International Journal*, 13(4), 269–283. <https://doi.org/10.1108/14777270810912969>
- Mol, A. (2008). *The logic of care: Health and the problem of patient choice* (2nd edn). Oxon: Routledge.
- Morse, J. M., Bottorff, J., Neander, W., & Solberg, S. (1991). Comparative analysis of conceptualizations and theories of caring. *Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 23(2), 119–125. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1547-5069.1991.tb00655.x>
- Palese, A., Tomietto, M., Suhonen, R., Efstathiou, G., Tsangari, H., Merkouris, A., ... Papastavrou, E. (2011). Surgical patient satisfaction as an outcome of nurses' caring behaviors: A descriptive and correlational study in six European countries. *Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 43(4), 341–350. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1547-5069.2011.01413.x>
- Paley, J. (2001). An archaeology of caring knowledge. *Journal of Advance Nursing*, 36(2), 188–198. <https://doi.org/10.1046/j.1365-2648.2001.01959.x>
- Patient Opinion. (n.d). Patient opinion every voice matters NHS Scotland. Retrieved from <https://www.patientopinion.org.uk/>
- Piredda, M., Ghezzi, V., Fenizia, E., Marchettei, A., Petitti, T., de Marinis, M., & Sili, A. (2017). The development and psychometric testing of a new instrument to measure the caring behaviours of nurses in Italian acute care settings. *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 73(12), 3178–3188. <https://doi.org/10.1111/jan.13384>
- Polit, D., & Beck, C. (2006). The Content Validity Index: Are you sure you know what's being reported? Critique and recommendations. *Research in Nursing and Health*, 29(5), 489–497. <https://doi.org/10.1002/nur.20147>
- Pollack-Latham, C. (1991). *Clarification of the unique role of caring in nurse-patient relationships* (pp. 183–209). New York: National League for Nursing Publications.
- Pollack-Latham, C. (1996). Predictors of patient outcomes following interactions with nurses. *Western Journal of Nursing Research*, 18(5), 548–564. <https://doi.org/10.1177/019394599601800506>
- Prinsen, C., Mokkink, L. B., Bouter, L. M., Alonso, J., Patrick, D. L., de Vet, H., & Terwee, C. B. (2018). COSMIN guideline for systematic reviews of patient-reported outcome measures. *Quality of Life Research*, 27(5), 1147–1157. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11136-018-1798-3>
- Ranheim, A., Karner, A., & Bertero, C. (2012). Caring theory and practice-entering a simultaneous concept analysis. *Nursing Forum*, 47(2), 78–90. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1744-6198.2012.00263.x>
- Ray, M. A. (1987). Technological caring: A new model in critical care. *Dimensions of Critical Care Nursing*, 6(3), 166–173. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00003465-198705000-00008>
- Ray, M. A. (1989). The theory of bureaucratic caring for nursing practice in the organizational culture. *Nursing Administration Quarterly*, 13(2), 31–42. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00006216-198901320-00007>
- Reinman, D. (1986). Noncaring and caring in the clinical setting; patients' descriptions. *Topics in Clinical Nursing*, 8(2), 30–36.
- Roach, M. S. (1987). *The human act of caring: A blueprint for the health professions*. Ottawa, ON: Canadian Hospital Association.
- Sargent, A. (2012). Reframing caring as discursive practice: A critical review of conceptual analyses of caring in nursing. *Nursing Inquiry*, 19(2), 134–143. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1440-1800.2011.00559.x>
- Scottish Government. (2014). *Health and care experience survey 2013/14 volume 1: National results*. Retrieved from <http://www.gov.scot/Resource/0045/00451272.pdf>
- Sherwood, G. (1997). Meta-synthesis of qualitative analysis of caring: Defining a therapeutic model of nursing. *Advanced Practice Nursing Quarterly*, 3(1), 32–42.
- Smith, M. (1999). Caring and the science of unitary human beings. *Advances in Nursing Science*, 21(4), 14–28. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00012272-199906000-00006>
- Strachan, H. (2016). *Person-centred caring: Its conceptualisation and measurement through three instruments (personalization, participation and responsiveness)*. Retrieved from <https://ethos.bl.uk/OrderDetails.do?uin=uk.bl.ethos.726770>
- Streiner, D., & Norman, G. (2008). *Health Measurement Scales a practical guide to their development and use* (4th edn). Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press.
- Sumner, J. (2006). Concept analysis: The moral construct of caring in nursing as communicative action. *International Journal for Human Caring*, 10(1), 8–16. <https://doi.org/10.20467/1091-5710.10.1.8>

- Swanson, K. M. (1991). Empirical development of a middle range theory of caring. *Nursing Research*, 40(3), 161-166. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00006199-199105000-00008>
- Swanson, K. (1999). What is known about caring in nursing science: A literary meta-analysis. In A. Hinshaw, S. Feetham, & J. Shaver (Eds.), *Handbook of clinical nursing research* (pp. 31-60). Thousand Oaks, CA: SAGE Publications.
- Terwee, C. B., Bot, S. D. M., de Boer, M. R., van der Windt, D. A. W. M., Knol, D. L., Dekker, J., ... de Vet, H. C. W. (2007). Quality criteria were proposed for measurement properties of health status questionnaires. *Journal of Clinical Epidemiology*, 60(1), 34-42. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jclinepi.2006.03.012>
- Tonges, M., McCann, M., & Strickler, J. (2014). Translating caring theory across the continuum from inpatient to ambulatory care. *Journal of Nursing Administration*, 44(6), 326-332. <https://doi.org/10.1097/NNA.0000000000000077>
- Tronto, J. (1993). *Moral boundaries: A political argument for an ethic of care* (2nd edn). New York: Routledge.
- Tronto, J. (1998). An ethic of care. *Generations, Journal of the American Society on Ageing*, 22(3), 15-20.
- Turkel, M. C., Ray, M. A., & Kornblatt, L. (2012). Instead of reconceptualizing the nursing process let's re-name it. *Nursing Science Quarterly*, 25(2), 194-198. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0894318412437946>
- Wagner, D., & Bear, M. (2009). Patient satisfaction with nursing care: A concept analysis within a nursing framework. *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 65(3), 692-701. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2648.2008.04866.x>
- Watson, J. (1988). *Nursing: Human science and human care, a theory of nursing* (2nd edn). New York: National League for Nursing.
- Watson's Caring Science Institute. (2010). *The Concepts of Jean Watson's Theory of Human Caring/Caring Science*. Retrieved from <https://www.watsoncaringscience.org/files/PDF/watsons-theory-of-human-caring-core-concepts-and-evolution-to-caritas-processes-hando-ut.pdf>
- Wilde, M. (1997). The caring connection in nursing: A concept analysis. *International Journal for Human Caring*, 1(1), 18-24. <https://doi.org/10.20467/1091-5710.1.1.18>
- Williams, B., Brown, T., & Onsman, A. (2010). Exploratory factor analysis: A five step guide for novices. *Australasian Journal of Paramedicine*, 8(3), 1-13. <https://doi.org/10.33151/ajp.8.3.93>
- Williamson, L. (2014). Patient and citizen participation in health: The need for improved ethical support. *The American Journal of Bioethics*, 14(6), 4-16. <https://doi.org/10.1080/15265161.2014.900139>
- Wiman, E., & Wikbald, K. (2004). Caring and uncaring encounters in nursing in an emergency department. *Journal of Clinical Nursing*, 13(4), 422-429. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2702.2004.00902.x>
- Yeakel, S., Maljanian, R., Bohannon, R. W., & Coulombe, K. H. (2003). Nurse caring behaviors and patient satisfaction: Improvement after a multifaceted staff intervention. *Journal of Nursing Administration*, 33(9), 434-436. <https://doi.org/10.1097/00005110-200309000-00002>
- Zane Robinson, W. (2012). Systematic review of effect of a caring protocol provided by nursing staff on patient satisfaction of adult hospitalized patients. *International Journal for Human Caring*, 16(4), 58-70. <https://doi.org/10.20467/1091-5710.16.4.58>

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Additional supporting information may be found online in the Supporting Information section.

How to cite this article: Strachan H, Williamson L, Elders A, Sutherland B, Hibberd C, Williams B. The development and psychometric testing of three instruments that measure person-centred caring as three concepts – Personalization, participation and responsiveness. *J Adv Nurs*. 2020;00:1-14. <https://doi.org/10.1111/jan.14484>

The *Journal of Advanced Nursing (JAN)* is an international, peer-reviewed, scientific journal. *JAN* contributes to the advancement of evidence-based nursing, midwifery and health care by disseminating high quality research and scholarship of contemporary relevance and with potential to advance knowledge for practice, education, management or policy. *JAN* publishes research reviews, original research reports and methodological and theoretical papers.

For further information, please visit *JAN* on the Wiley Online Library website: www.wileyonlinelibrary.com/journal/jan

Reasons to publish your work in *JAN*:

- **High-impact forum:** the world's most cited nursing journal, with an Impact Factor of 1.998 – ranked 12/114 in the 2016 ISI Journal Citation Reports © (Nursing (Social Science)).
- **Most read nursing journal in the world:** over 3 million articles downloaded online per year and accessible in over 10,000 libraries worldwide (including over 3,500 in developing countries with free or low cost access).
- **Fast and easy online submission:** online submission at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jan>.
- **Positive publishing experience:** rapid double-blind peer review with constructive feedback.
- **Rapid online publication in five weeks:** average time from final manuscript arriving in production to online publication.
- **Online Open:** the option to pay to make your article freely and openly accessible to non-subscribers upon publication on Wiley Online Library, as well as the option to deposit the article in your own or your funding agency's preferred archive (e.g. PubMed).