

Additional file 3: Adapted Control Preference Scale

Patients' and informal caregivers' preferred and perceived role in decision making was measured with the Control Preference Scale (CPS) [1, 2]. The CPS is a widely used tool, and assesses the level of control patients and clinicians want to assume in decision making. The original CPS consists of one item with a five-point scale [3]. The answer options range from the patient selecting its own treatment through a collaborative model to a scenario where the physician alone makes the decision [1]. In this study, the CPS was adapted to include the informal caregiver as a potential partner in decision making. The adapted scale contained seven response statements, which were divided among three categories: 1) an active role (patient- and/or informal caregiver-controlled), 2) a passive role (practitioner-controlled), and 3) a shared role (collaborative). The response statements from the adapted scale, and their category (active/passive/collaborative) are shown, for both the patients and the informal caregivers.

Adapted CPS scale, pre-consultation questionnaire.

Response statement from adapted CPS	Preferred role of the patient	Preferred role of the informal caregiver
I prefer that the patient himself/herself makes the final decision	Active	Passive
I prefer that the clinician makes the final decision	Passive	Passive
I prefer that the informal caregiver makes the final decision	Passive	Active
I prefer that the patient makes the final decision after seriously considering the clinician's opinion	Active	Passive
I prefer that the patient makes the final decision after seriously considering the informal caregiver's opinion	Active	Active
I prefer that the informal caregiver makes the final decision after seriously considering the clinician's opinion	Passive	Active
I prefer that the patient, the informal caregiver, and the clinician share responsibility for the final decision	Collaborative	Collaborative

Adapted CPS scale, post-consultation questionnaire.

Response statement from adapted CPS	Preferred role of the patient	Preferred role of the informal caregiver
The patient himself/herself has made the final decision during the consultation	Active	Passive
The clinician has made the final decision during the consultation	Passive	Passive
I prefer that the informal caregiver makes the final decision	Passive	Active
The patient has made the final decision during the consultation after seriously considering the clinician's opinion	Active	Passive
The patient has made the final decision during the consultation after seriously considering the informal caregiver's opinion	Active	Active
The informal caregiver has made the final decision during the consultation after seriously considering the clinician's opinion	Passive	Active
The patient, the informal caregiver, and the clinician have shared responsibility for the final decision during the consultation	Collaborative	Collaborative

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