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Factors that affect the use of electronic personal health records among patients: A systematic review

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Abstract

Background: Electronic personal health records (ePHRs) are web-based tools that enable patients to access parts of their medical records and other services. In spite of the potential benefits of using ePHRs, their adoption rates remain very low. The lack of use of ePHRs among patients leads to implementation failures of these systems. Many studies have been conducted to examine the factors that influence patients' use of ePHRs, and they need to be synthesised in a meaningful way.

Objective: The current study aimed to systematically review the evidence regarding factors that influence patients' use of ePHRs.

Methods: The search included: 42 bibliographic databases (e.g. Medline, Embase, CINHAL, and PsycINFO), hand searching, checking reference lists of the included studies and relevant reviews, contacting experts, and searching two general web engines. Study selection, data extraction, and study quality assessment were carried out by two reviewers independently. The quality of studies was appraised using the Mixed Methods Appraisal Tool. The extracted data were synthesised narratively according to the outcome: intention to use, subjective measures of use, and objective measures of use. The identified factors were categorised into groups based on Or and Karsh's conceptual framework.

Results: Of 5225 citations retrieved, 97 studies were relevant to this review. These studies examined more than 150 different factors: 59 related to intention to use, 52 regarding subjectively-measured use, and 105 related to objectively-measured use. The current review was able to draw definitive conclusions regarding the effect of only 18 factors. Of these, only three factors have been investigated in connection with every outcome, which are: perceived usefulness, privacy and security concerns, and internet access.

Conclusion: Of the numerous factors examined by the included studies, this review concluded the effect of 18 factors: 13 personal factors (e.g. gender, ethnicity, and income), four humantechnology factors (e.g. perceived usefulness and ease of use), and one organisational factor (facilitating conditions). These factors should be taken into account by stakeholders for the successful implementation of these systems. For example, patients should be assured that the system is secure and no one can access their records without their permission in order to decrease their concerns about the privacy and security. Further, advertising campaigns should be carried out to increase patients' awareness of the system. More studies are needed to conclude the effect of other factors. In addition, researchers should conduct more theory-based longitudinal studies for assessing factors affecting initial use and continuing use of ePHRs among patients.

Keywords

electronic personal health record; tethered personal health record; patient portal; adoption; acceptance; intention to use.

Abbreviations

AA: Alaa Abd-alrazaq
ePHRs: electronic personal health Records
EHRs: electronic health records
EMRs: electronic medical records
MK: Mohammad Khasawneh
MMAT: mixed methods appraisal tool
TAM: technology acceptance model

1 Introduction

Electronic Personal Health Records (ePHRs) are secure internet-based systems that allow patients to view parts of their medical records and share them with trusted others [1]. Such systems may also provide services to patients such as messaging healthcare providers, requesting repeat prescriptions, and booking appointments [2-4]. There are three categories of ePHRs [5-7]: Standalone PHRs which are not connected with EHRs or Electronic Medical Records (EMRs), and they enable patients to fully control and manage their ePHR. Tethered PHRs which are connected with EMRs in one setting, and patients may not have or partially have control over their records. Integrated PHRs that are connected to EHRs in multiple settings, and patients have some control over them.

Despite the potential benefits of ePHRs, their adoption rates are often very low [4, 8-12]. The lack of use of ePHRs among patients leads to a failure of the implementation of these systems. Identifying factors that influence patients' use of ePHRs is crucial to increasing patients' adoption and improving implementation success of ePHRs [9, 10, 13-16]. Many studies have investigated factors that affect patients' use of ePHRs. To date, no meaningful synthesis of findings has been produced. Therefore, the current study aimed to systematically review the evidence regarding factors that influence patients' use of ePHRs.

2 Methods

The systematic review followed guidelines recommended by the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) statement [17].

2.1 Search strategy

2.1.1 Search sources

This review utilised five search sources. First, we searched 42 electronic bibliographic databases including Medline, Embase, CINAHL, PsycINFO, and Scopus. A list of all 42 databases is shown in Appendix A. The search process started on 25th June 2018 and finished on 30th June 2018. Second, we checked the references of all studies included in the current review, and of reviews identified in the search (backward reference list checking). In addition, we conducted forward reference list checking to identify studies that cited the included studies using the "cited by" function available in Google Scholar. Third, we undertook hand searching in recent issues of journals where a large number of the included studies were published (e.g. International Journal of Medical Informatics and Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association). Fourth, we contacted 12 authors who published more than one of the included studies studies. Fifth, we searched two general search engines; Google Scholar and Turning Research Into Practice (TRIP).

2.1.2 Search terms

The search terms were identified based on three elements: population (e.g. patient* and consumer*), intervention (e.g. personal health record*, personal medical record*, personally controlled health record*, and patient portal*), and outcome (e.g. use*, adopt*, intention, and accept*). Appendix A shows the search terms used for searching each electronic database.

2.2 Study eligibility criteria

The eligibility criteria were developed according to seven elements. Population: participants had to be patients. Studies were excluded where participants were healthcare providers, caregivers, or designers. Intervention was constrained to tethered PHRs (as it is the most common type worldwide [18, 19]). Studies which had as their intervention only standalone

PHRs or integrated PHRs were excluded. Outcome of interest was intention to use as well as initial use. The outcome could be measured by asking the patients (i.e. subjectively-measured use) or by checking the system logs (i.e. objectively measured use). Studies were excluded if concerned only with continuing use. Studies could be quantitative, qualitative, or mixed methods. Only English language studies were included. Publications were considered for inclusion if they were peer-reviewed articles, theses, and conference proceedings in addition to unpublished studies (grey literature). The year of publication was restricted to studies published in 2000 and onwards as ePHRs were not widespread before the year 2000 or even before 2006 [20].

2.3 Study selection

The selection process consisted of two steps: firstly, screening titles and abstracts of all retrieved studies; secondly, reading full texts of studies included from the first step. Each step was carried by the principal reviewer (AA) and a research assistant (MK) independently. Any disagreements were resolved through further examination and discussion between both assessors (AA & MK). The interrater agreement, assessed using Cohen's kappa [21, 22], was 0.83 and 0.88 in the first and second step of the selection process, respectively, indicating a very good agreement [23].

2.4 Data extraction

The reviewers developed a data extraction form, which was piloted using 10 included studies and modified accordingly. The data extraction process was carried out by two reviewers (AA & MK) independently. Any disagreements were resolved through further examination and discussion. The interrater agreement of 0.78 indicated a good agreement [23].

2.5 Study quality assessment

The Mixed Methods Appraisal Tool (MMAT) was used to assess the quality of included studies (see Appendix B) [24]. The MMAT consists of 21 criteria that are categorised into four groups [24]. The first group has two screening questions that must be applied to all studies regardless of their design. The second group is composed of four questions that are specific to assess the quality of qualitative studies and the qualitative part of mixed methods studies. The third group consists of 12 criteria for appraising quantitative studies and the quantitative part of mixed methods studies. The last group includes three criteria that must be applied to mixed methods studies. The last group includes three criteria that must be applied to mixed methods studies. The quality of studies was assessed by two reviewers (AA & MK) independently. Any disagreements were resolved through further examination and discussion. The interrater agreement was 0.84 indicating a very good agreement [23].

2.6 Data Synthesis

The findings of the included studies were synthesised narratively. Factors were categorised into three groups according to the outcome assessed: intention to use, subjectively-measured use, and objectively-measured use. Factors in each group were categorised into subgroups based on Or and Karsh's conceptual framework [25]. According to the framework, six groups of factors affect the adoption of health information technologies: personal factors, human-technology interaction factors, organisational factors, social factors, environmental factors, and task factors [30].

Findings of the included studies could not be synthesised statistically due to extreme heterogeneity of the studies in terms of outcome, setting, study method, statistical analyse, and study design. For this reason, the current review developed the following conditions that a factor needed to meet to draw a conclusion regarding its effect. Firstly, the factor must be examined by at least four studies. Fewer studies (e.g. 2 or 3 studies) was not selected as a cut-

off point because the current review included many studies with weak and moderate quality, thereby, more studies are required to confirm the effect of a factor. In the same time, more studies (e.g. 5 or 6) were not selected as a cut-off point as this reduces considerably the number of factors that could meet this criterion. Four studies was a compromise which enabled a sufficient number of factors to be included for consideration while at the same time ensuring enough data was available to make an informed decision on the factors effect. Secondly, the effect of the factor must have a consensus among most studies that examined it. Thirdly, those studies that have consensus on the effect of the factor must be superior to the few studies that show a contrary effect in terms of study quality, sample size, and study method.

3 Results

3.1 Search results

As shown in Figure 1, the search process of 42 bibliographic databases and two web engines retrieved 5225 citations. After removing 1602 duplicates, 3623 unique titles and abstracts remained. Of those titles and abstracts, 3345 citations were excluded after scanning their titles and abstracts. By reading the full text of the 278 remaining citations, 85 publications were included. Nineteen additional studies were identified from others sources. In total, 104 publications were included in the synthesis. The 104 publications describe 97 unique studies.

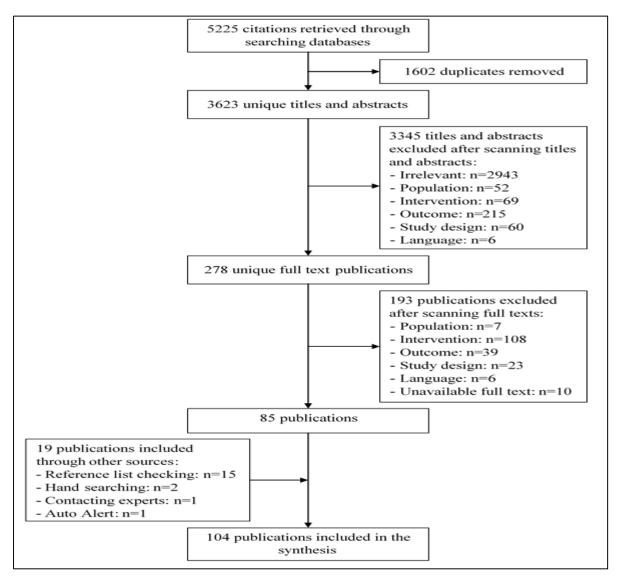


Figure 1: Flow chart of the study selection process

3.2 Characteristics of studies

Most studies were quantitative (n=85, 88%), survey (n=76, 78%), journal article (n=88, 91%), published in the USA (n=81, 84%), published between 2012 and 2018 (n=74, 76%), non-theory based studies (n=81, 84%), and not restricted to people with certain conditions (n=63, 65%) (Table 1). The mean age reported in 48 studies was 54 years. The mean of female percentage reported in 93 studies was 52.5%. While 34 studies had a low quality score ($\leq 25\%$), 45 studies had high quality ($\geq 75\%$).

Characteristics	Number of publications (number of studies) ¹			
Study method	Quantitative: 90 (85) Qualitative: 10 (8) Mixed methods: 4			
Study design	Cross-sectional studies:83 (76) Cohort:19 Case-control:2			
Type of publication	Journal article:88 Conference proceeding:7 Thesis:9			
Country	USA:85 (81)Canada:8 (6)Netherlands:4Finland:1Portugal:1New Zealand:2 (1)Jordan:1Korea:1Argentina:1			
Year of publication	2000-2005:0 2006-2011:30 2012-2018:74			
Study quality	0%:14 25%:20 50%:21 (18) 75%:22 (19) 100%:28 (26)			
Theory used	TAM:14 (10) UTAUT & URM:1 UTAUT2:1 SCT:1 IDT:1 PMT & TTF:1 C-TAM &TPB:1			
Sample size	<500:48 (43) 500-999:8 1000-4999:14 ² ≥5000:35 ² (33)			
Mean age	54 ³ years			
Age range	18-98 ⁴			
Sex	Female:52.5% ⁵			
Conditions	General:67 (63)Rheumatic diseases:1Diabetes:18 (17)Kidney diseases:1Chronic diseases:4Multiple sclerosis:1Without diseases:4 (2)Depression:1HIV:3Hypertension:1Cancer:2Cardiac diseases:1			
ePHR name	MyChart:15Portal Personal de Salud:1My HealtheVet:8OpenNotes:1kp.org:6 (5)HealthView Portal:1MyGroupHealth:6 (5)MyMDAnderson:1MyHealthManager:5MiCare:1MyHealthAt Vanderbilt:4DirectMD:1Digitaal Logboek:3DTC PHR:1Patient Gateway:2My UNC Chart:1PatientSite:2eClinicalWorks:1			
ePHR provided by	Primary care:33 (29) Specialised clinic:21 Hospital:14 Various settings:12			

Table 1: Characteristics of the included studies.

	Accessing records:97	Messaging providers:93			
	Messaging providers:93	Refilling prescriptions:74			
	Booking appointments:74	Educational materials:44			
ePHR functions	Setting reminders:13	Tracking system:10			
	Adding information:9	Assessment tools:5			
	Requesting referrals:4	Checking billing:6			
	Discussion groups:3	Tele-monitoring:1			
	Communicating peers:1	Clinical decision support system:1			
	Calendar:1				
	¹ : Numbers in brackets refer to number of studies not publications.				
	² : One study has 2 different samples.				
•	³ : Mean Age was reported in 48 studies.				
	 ⁴: Age range was reported in 19 studies. ⁵: Sex was reported in 93 studies. 				
		and TPB IDT: Innovation Diffusion			
	C-TAM &TPB : Combined TAM and TPB, IDT : Innovation Diffusion Theory, PMT : Protection Motivation Theory, SCT : Social Cognitive				
Abbreviations	Theory, TAM : Technology Acceptance Model, TTF : Task				
ADDIEVIALIONS	Technology Fit, URM : User Resistance Model, UTAUT 2 : Unified				
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3.3 Quality of studies

In general, the quality of the quantitative studies (n=85) was moderate. As depicted in Figure 2, 44% of the quantitative studies had a representative sample of the population. Approximately 58% of quantitative studies used an appropriate and valid data collection instrument and defined clearly the variables. About 71% of quantitative studies addressed the most important factors, listed the key demographic information, and took into account any dissimilarities between groups in the analysis. Lastly, 54% of quantitative studies had adequate outcome data (\geq 80%) in addition to a high response rate (\geq 60%).

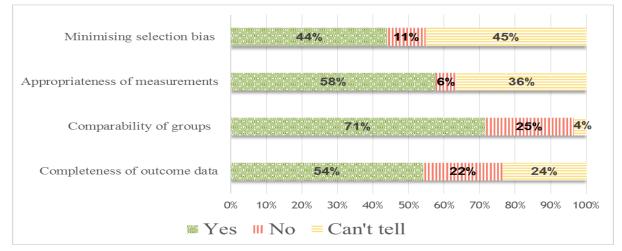


Figure 2: Proportion of quality criterion met for quantitative studies

Generally, the quality of the eight qualitative studies was moderate and slightly higher than quantitative studies. As presented in Figure 3, 88% of qualitative studies selected the appropriate data sources and data analysis and discussed the influence of the context on the findings. However, none of the qualitative studies clarified how their findings were affected by the researchers' perspective, role and interactions with participants.

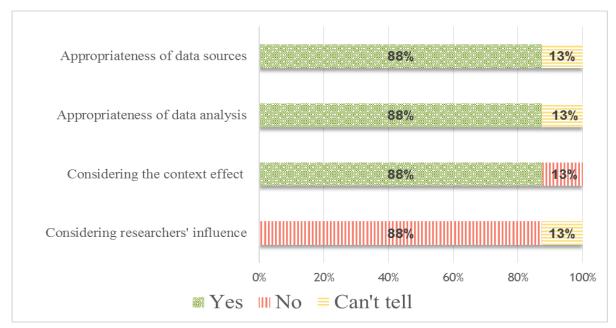


Figure 3: Proportion of quality criterion met for qualitative studies

In general, the quality of the four mixed-methods studies was low. As shown in Figure 4, none of these studies reported the researchers' influence on the findings and the limitations of the integration process of qualitative and quantitative data. Similarly, the integration process did not clearly address the research question in any of the studies. Only one of the four studies had suitable data sources, appropriate and valid data collection instruments, and a representative sample. Two of the four studies met criteria regarding the relevance of data analysis, completeness of outcome data, and comparability of groups. Lastly, three of the mixed-methods studies explained the effect of context on the findings, and the appropriateness of mixed-methods design to answer the research question.

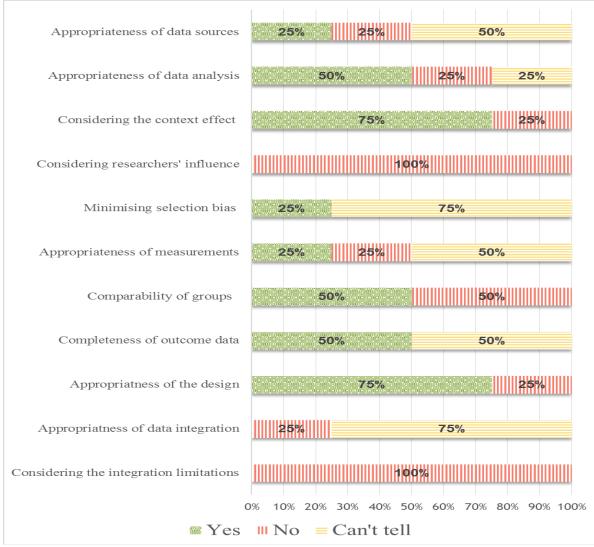


Figure 4: Proportion of quality criterion met for mixed-methods studies

3.4 Results of studies

3.4.1 Factors affecting intention to use

Twenty-nine publications (25 studies) assessed the effect of 59 factors on patients' intention to use ePHRs [26-54]. These factors were categorised into four main groups based on Or and Karsh's conceptual framework [25]: 38 personal factors, 10 human-technology interaction factors, 10 organisational factors, and one social factor. Further, personal factors were subdivided into three subgroups: 11 sociodemographic factors, 13 digital divide-related factors, and 14 health-related factors. All these grouped factors and their effects on intention to use ePHRs are presented in Appendix C.

Of those 59 factors, we were able to draw definitive conclusions regarding the effect of eight factors (see Appendix D). Four of those factors positively affect patients' intention to use: internet access, perceived usefulness, facilitating conditions, and internet use. On the other hand, there was no effect of three factors on intention to use: ethnicity, sex, and health status. The last factor (privacy and security concerns) has a negative effect on patients' intention.

3.4.2 Factors affecting subjectively-measured use

Twenty publications (19 studies) examined the influence of 52 factors on subjectivelymeasured use of ePHRs [32, 47, 50, 55-71]. These factors were grouped into four main categories according to Or and Karsh's conceptual framework [25]: 35 personal factors, 9 human-technology interaction factors, 7 organisational factors, and 1 social factor. Further, personal factors were subdivided into three subgroups: 15 sociodemographic factors, 9 digital divide-related factors, and 11 health-related factors. All these grouped factors and their effects on subjectively-measured use of ePHRs are presented in Appendix E.

Of those 52 factors, decisive conclusions could be drawn regarding the impact of eight factors on the subjectively-measured use of ePHRs (see Appendix F). Four of those factors positively affect subjectively-measured use: education, income, internet access, perceived usefulness, perceived ease of use, and awareness of ePHRs. While sex does not affect subjectively-measured use, privacy and security concerns negatively affect it.

3.4.3 Factors affecting objectively-measured use

The influence of 105 factors on objectively-measured use of ePHRs has been assessed by 59 publications (57 studies) [32, 72-129]. The factors were classified into three main groups according to Or and Karsh's conceptual framework [25]: 80 personal factors, 9 human-technology interaction factors, and 16 organisational factors. The personal factors were subdivided into three subgroups: 15 sociodemographic factors, 12 digital divide-related factors, and 53 health-related factors. All these grouped factors and their effects on objectively-measured use of ePHRs are presented in Appendix G.

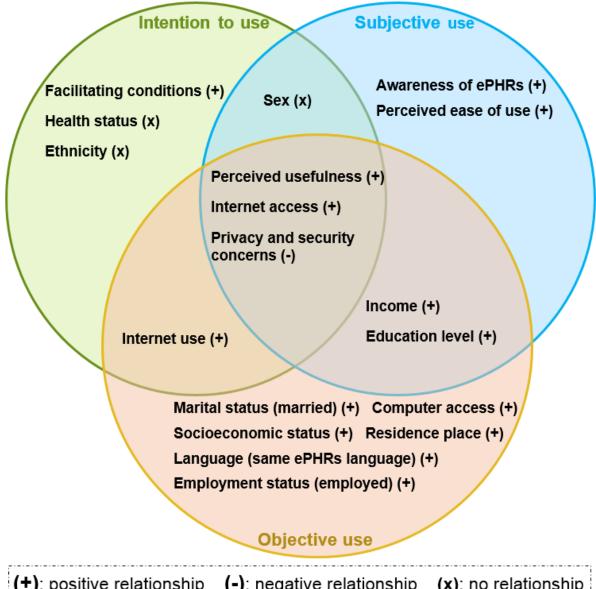
Of those 105 factors, we were able to draw definitive conclusions regarding the effect of 12 factors: education level, income, language, employment status, marital status, socioeconomic status, residence place, internet access, internet use, computer access, perceived usefulness, and privacy and security concerns (see Appendix H). All these factors positively affect objectively-measured use except the latter factor, which negatively affects objectively-measured use.

4 Discussion

4.1 Principal findings

This review aimed to identify factors that affect patients' use of ePHRs. We identified ninetyseven individual studies examining the effect of more than 150 different factors: 59 factors related to intention to use, 52 factors regarding subjectively-measured use, and 105 factors related to objectively-measured use. In spite of this large number of factors, the current review was able to draw definitive conclusions regarding the effect of only 18 factors. For the remaining factors, definitive conclusions regarding their effect could not be drawn because they did not meet at least one of the three predefined criteria. This does not mean that those factors are not influential more than there is insufficient evidence to draw a firm conclusion.

Of the 18 factors, three factors affected each of intention to use, subjectively-measured use, and objectively-measured use: perceived usefulness, internet access, and privacy and security concerns (see Figure 5). Sex did not affect intention to use and subjectively-measured use. Internet use affected intention to use and objectively-measured use. Two factors, income and level of education, influenced subjectively-measured use and objectively-measured use. Three factors were related to only intention to use: facilitating conditions, health status, and ethnicity. Two factors influenced only subjectively-measured use: awareness of ePHRs and perceived ease of use. The remaining six factors affected only objectively-measured use: language, employment status, marital status, socioeconomic status, computer access, and residence place (see Figure 5).



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Figure 5: Factors that had definitive conclusion regarding their effect

The findings of the current review were comparable with findings of Or and Karsh's review regarding the factors affecting patients' use of consumer health information technologies [25]. Specifically, three groups of factors were common in both reviews: personal/patient factors, human-technology interaction factors, and organisational factors. Most factors in these groups were similar in both reviews. However, the group "social factors" was found in the current review but not Or and Karsh's review [25]. In contrast, Or and Karsh's review contained a group entitled "environmental factors", which was not found in the current review. The main

difference between the two reviews that the current review differentiated between factors affecting each outcome (i.e. intention to use, subjectively-measured use, and objectively measured use), and this is not the case in Or and Karsh's review [25].

4.2 Strengths and limitations

4.2.1 Strengths

Of nine reviews assessing factors that affect patients' adoption of ePHRs and patient portals [i.e. 10, 19, 25, 130, 131-134], the current review is the only one that differentiated between factors affecting the intention to use, subjectively-measured use, and objectively-measured use. This classification of factors provides more specificity in identifying the influential factors.

In comparison with the abovementioned reviews, this review is the only one that utilised five search sources (i.e. searching 42 bibliographic databases, checking reference lists, hand searching, contacting experts and professionals, and searching two general web engines). As a result, this review contained the largest number of relevant studies (97 studies).

This review is the only one focused on the tethered PHRs while other reviews either did not identify the type of ePHRs [e.g. 131] or included all types [e.g. 10]. The factors that affect patients' use of tethered PHRs may be different from those affecting other types of ePHRs due to the differences in the characteristics and functionalities [135-140].

The current review identified the largest number of factors (more than 150 different factors) in comparison with the other reviews. These factors were also grouped into main categories and subcategories (i.e. personal, human-technology interaction, organisational, social factors) based on a well-developed conceptual framework to enhance the understanding of ePHRs adoption.

Lastly, the current review is the first review that endeavoured to draw definitive conclusions regarding the effect of factors, and this was based on predefined criteria developed by the reviewer.

4.2.2 Limitations

Although investigating factors affecting the use of ePHRs among healthcare providers and caregivers are very important [25, 141], the current review concentrated on patients' adoption only. This is attributed to the fact that ePHRs is designed to be used by patients in the first place, thereby, their adoption is the most important aspect to be assessed.

This study focused on the adoption of tethered PHRs, and so may limit the ability to generalise the findings of this review to other types of ePHRs (i.e. stand-alone and integrated PHRs). This may be attributed to the fact that standalone and integrated PHRs have features and functions different from the tethered PHRs, thereby, the factors affecting patients' use of each type of ePHRs might be different [7, 142, 143]. For example, perceived privacy and security may have stronger effect on adoption of standalone PHRs than adoption of tethered PHRs as standalone PHRs are more vulnerable to hack attacks, theft, and damage (Daglish and Archer, 2009; Detmer et al., 2008; Tang et al., 2006). Similarity, price value may play an important role in adoption of standalone PHRs (Tang et al., 2006).

As this review focused on factors that influence the initial use and intention to use ePHRs, its findings may not be generalised to factors affecting continuing use. This is because factors affecting initial use may be different from those influencing continuing use [41, 144-148]. For example, perceived ease of use of a technology is a strong predictor of initial use but not continuing use (Venkatesh et al., 2003). In contrast, habit is an influential factor in relation to continuing use of a technology but not to initial use (Forquer et al., 2014; Kim and Malhotra, 2005; Limayem et al., 2007).

The search process was restricted to studies published in 2000 onwards. This restriction should not affect the findings of this review because this review did not find any relevant study published between 2000 and 2005 indicating a likely paucity of research published before 2000.

As 84% of the included studies were conducted in the USA, the findings of this review may not be generalisable to other countries. Finally, the data were not synthesised statistically in this review (e.g. meta-analysis). A statistical synthesis could not be performed due to extreme heterogeneity of the studies in terms of outcome, setting, study method, statistical analyse, and study design.

4.3 Practical and research implications

4.3.1 Practical implications

Healthcare practices, policy makers, and developers of ePHRs should consider the factors found in this review, especially the 18 factors that the review drew definitive conclusions regarding their effect on adoption of ePHRs. For example, since the perceived usefulness and ease of use are identified as influential factors in the current review, developers of ePHRs should develop a system that is compatible with patients' skills, preferences and desires by involving them in the process of designing and developing the system. Further, healthcare practices should increase patients' perceptions regarding the benefits and ease of use of ePHRs through outreach programs.

As this review found concerns about privacy and security as an influential factor, patients should be assured by practices that the system is secure and no one can access their records without their permission. Furthermore, ePHR developers should protect the system with strong firewalls, complex passwords, regular security reviews, and software updates.

This review concluded that particular facilitating conditions positively affect the intention to use ePHRs. Therefore, practices should provide patients with manuals, online assistance, technical support, and training sessions. Given the positive effect of patients' awareness of ePHRs on using the system, practices should increase patients' awareness of the system using advertising campaigns through different marketing channels, such as public media, social media, and face-to-face communication.

As several personal factors affect patients' adoption of ePHRs (e.g. income, education, employment status, language, using the internet, and having computer and internet access), providers of ePHRs should assess the characteristics of patients in the setting where the system will be implemented. If their characteristics are not comparable with the characteristics of users of the system that were found in the current review, system providers should postpone the implementation of the system and provide suitable solutions and interventions to convince those groups to use the system. For example, if the majority of patients registered in a practice do not use the internet, the practice should offer training sessions about using the internet for them. Further, if they speak a language that is different from the language in the system, developer should add that language to the system.

4.3.2 Research implications

All included studies were subject to the common method bias because they examined independent variables and dependent variables at one point in time and using one data collection instrument [7, 145, 149]. Therefore, future researchers should avoid this bias through examining the independent variables and dependent variables at two different time points and using at least two different instruments (such as questionnaires, system logs, and patient records).

Only 16 of the included studies were theory-based despite the importance of using a theoretical framework [10, 16, 19, 79, 150, 151]. Furthermore, 10 of those 16 studies utilised the technology acceptance model (TAM) despite the existence of other competing theories such as the theory of reasoned action and unified theory of acceptance and use of technology [10, 19]. Accordingly, the current review recommends researchers to conduct more theory-based studies and adopt other theories rather than TAM.

Most of the studies included in the current review focused on personal factors. Investigating factors from different groups enhances the understanding of ePHRs adoption [25]. Thus, future studies should pay more attention to human-technology interaction factors, social factors, organisational factors, environmental factors.

Assessing moderating and mediating effects on relationships between the independent variables and dependent variables enhances understanding of factors that affect the adoption [25]. However, none of the included studies examined moderating and mediating effects on the proposed relationships. Therefore, future research should consider adding moderators and mediators to their models.

Although the included studies tested more than 150 factors, other factors were tested by studies included in other reviews but not in our review (because they did not meet all eligibility criteria); such as health consciousness, perceived complexity of treatment, autonomy, self-management perception, provider quality measure, interoperability, trust in the provider, promotional adds, and social divide (Amante et al., 2014; Jabour and Jones, 2013; Najaftorkaman et al., 2014). Consequently, future studies should examine the abovementioned factors.

As long-term viability and eventual success of information technologies count on continuing use more than initial use [144, 145, 152, 153], researchers should endeavour to conduct studies and systematic reviews to assess factors that affect continuing use of ePHRs.

The majority of studies in this review were quantitative and carried out in the USA. Thus, researchers should conduct more mixed-methods studies in other developed and developing countries.

Lastly, included studies had low quality in several aspects such as representativeness of the sample, appropriateness of measurements, comparability of groups, and completeness of outcome data. Accordingly, researchers should conduct better quality studies by applying the MMAT criteria and reporting sufficient, standardised data to enable reviewers to synthesise the findings statistically.

5 Conclusion

Of the numerous factors examined by the included studies, this review concluded the effect of 18 factors: 13 personal factors (e.g. gender, ethnicity, and income), four human-technology factors (e.g. perceived usefulness and ease of use), and one organisational factor (facilitating conditions). These factors should be taken into account by stakeholders for the successful implementation of these systems. More studies are needed to conclude the effect of other factors. In addition, researchers should conduct more theory-based longitudinal studies for assessing factors affecting initial use and continuing use of ePHRs among patients.

Authors' contributions

The review was conducted by AA, with guidance from and under the supervision of BMB, TF, and PG. AA drafted the manuscript, and it was revised critically for important intellectual content by all authors. All authors approved the manuscript for publication and agree to be accountable for all aspects of the work.

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Statement on conflicts of interest

The authors have no competing interests to declare.

Summary table

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What was already known on this topic:

- Electronic personal health records are useful tools for converting the care from physician-centred to patient-centred.
- Adoption rates of electronic personal health records are usually very low.
- Many studies assessed factors affecting adoption of electronic personal health records.

What this study added to our knowledge:

- This review provides a long list of possible factors affecting patients' use and intention to use ePHRs, and these factors are categorised into four main groups.
- This review demonstrated that previous studies focused mainly on personal factors.
- Of the factors identified, the review concluded the effect of 18 factors: 13 personal factors (e.g. gender, ethnicity, and income), four human-technology factors (e.g. perceived usefulness and ease of use), and one organisational factor (facilitating conditions).
- It is not necessarily that factors affecting intention to use influence the use as well, and vice versa.

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Appendices

Appendix A: Search process details for each database

Database	Date	Search terms	Hits	Notes
MEDLINE ® 1996 and onward	25/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	1514	AutoAlert was created
CINAHL ® 1961 to present	25/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	366	This result is after excluding Medline journals AutoAlert was created
EMBASE 1996 and onward	25/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	127	This result after excluding Medline journals AutoAlert was created
PsycINFO® 1806 to June Week 1 2016	26/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	232	AutoAlert was created
Global Health 1973 to 2016 Week 21	26/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	131	AutoAlert was created
ACM Digital Library 1954 and onward	26/06/18	personal health records AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use) personal medical records AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use) personally controlled health records AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use) individual medical record (adoption OR acceptance OR use) patient portals AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use) patient internet portals AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use) patient internet portals AND (adoption OR acceptance OR use)	61	The search functions in this database are not highly developed, so the search was broken down into multiple searches AutoAlert was created
IEEE Xplore 1872 and onward	26/06/18	("MeSH Terms":"personal health record" OR Abstract":"personal health record" OR "Abstract":"personal health records" OR "Abstract":"personal medical record" OR "Abstract":"personal medical records" OR "Abstract":"patient portal" OR Abstract":"patient portals" OR "Abstract":PHR) AND (p_Abstract:use OR "Abstract":accept* OR "Abstract":adopt* OR "Abstract":intention*) AND (p_Abstract:patient* OR Abstract":consumer)	270	This database limits the number of search terms to 15. AutoAlert was created
Scopus 1960 and onward	27/06/18	(TITLE-ABS KEY (patient* OR consumer* OR elder* OR old* OR veteran*)) AND (TITLE-ABS-	886	AutoAlert was created

		KEY(use* OR adopt* OR accept* OR intention* OR attitude* OR satisf*)) AND ((TI TLE-ABS-KEY ({personal health record} OR {personal medical record} OR {patient-held record} OR {patient-held medical record} OR {patient accessible electronic medical record} OR {patient accessible electronic health record} OR {personally controlled health record}) OR (TITLE-ABS-KEY ({interactive preventive health record} OR {personal health information management system} OR {computer-based patient record} OR {patient portal} OR {patient portal} OR {patient web portal}))		
Web of Science 1950 and onward	27/06/18	(patient* OR consumer* OR elder* OR old* OR adult* OR senior* OR veteran*) AND ("personal health record*" OR "personal medical record*" OR "patient health record*" OR "patient medical record*" OR "patient-held record*" OR "patient-held medical record*" OR "patient-held health record*" OR "personal electronic health record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic health record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled medical record*" OR "individual health record*" OR "individual medical record*" OR "interactive preventive health record*" OR "personal health information management system*" OR "patient portal*" OR "patient internet portal*" OR "patient web portal*") AND (use* OR usage OR adopt* OR utilis* OR utiliz* OR accept* OR intention* OR attitude* OR satisf* OR adhere* OR reject* OR abandon*)	302	AutoAlert was created
Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association (JAMIA) 1977 and onward	27/06/18	"personal health record" AND adoption (5) "personal health record" AND use (3) "personal health record" AND accept (0) "personal health record" AND intention (0) "personal medical record" AND adoption (0) "personal medical record" AND use (0) "personal medical record" AND accept (0) "personal medical record" AND accept (0) "personal medical record" AND accept (0) "personal medical record" AND intention (0) "personal medical record" AND intention (0) "personal medical record" and adoption (0) "electronic patient record" and use (4) "electronic patient record" and accept (0) "patient health record" AND adoption (0) "patient health record" AND accept (0) "patient medical record" AND adoption (0) "patient medical record" AND adoption (0) "patient medical record" AND accept (0) "patient medical record" AND accept (0) "patient medical record" AND accept (0)	20	It does not have an advanced search tool. Therefore, the search performed in a simple way.

		"patient medical record" AND intention (0) "patient portal" AND adoption (0) "patient portal" AND use (5) "patient portal" AND accept (0) "patient portal" AND intention (0)		
of Medical Informatics (IJMI) 1970 and onward		Keywords OR "patient health record*" in Title/ Abs/Keywords OR "patient medical record*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "patient-held record*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "personal electronic health record*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "personal electronic medical record*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "patient accessible electronic health record*" inTitle/Abs/Keywords OR "personally controlled health record*" in Title/ Abs/Keywords OR "personally controlled medical record*" inTitle/Abs/Keywords OR "individual medical record*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "individual health record*" inTitle/Abs/Keywords OR "interactive preventive health record*" inTitle/Abs/Keywords OR "personal health information management system*" inTitle/Abs/Keywords OR "patient portal*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "patient internet portal*" in Title/Abs/Keywords OR "patient web portal*" in Title/Abs/Keywords	39	This database was searched using searching terms that are related to only the intervention because number of studies retrieved from this search are very low
Telemedicine and e- Health 1995 and onward	27/06/18	You searched for: [Abstract: "personal health record*"] OR [Abstract: "personal medical record*"] OR[Abstract: "personal electronic health record*"] OR [Abstract: "personal electronic medical record*"] OR[Abstract: "patient-held record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient-held medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient-held health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient accessible electronic health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient-held health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient accessible electronic health record*"] OR [Abstract: "personally controlled health record"] OR [Abstract: "personally controlled medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "personal health information management system*"] OR [Abstract: "interactive preventive health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient portal*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "personal health information management system*"] OR [Abstract: "interactive preventive health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient portal*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"] OR [Abstract: "personal health information management system*"] OR [Abstract: "interactive preventive health record*"] OR [Abstract: "patient portal*"] OR [Abstract: "patient medical record*"]	18	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
Health Informatics Journal (HIJ) 1995 and onward	27/06/18	-	24	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
Journal of Medical Systems (JMS) 1977 and onward	27/06/18	"personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "patient-held record" OR "patient-held medical record" OR "patient-held health record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal	78	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies

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IndMED 1985 and onward	28/06/18	personal health records OR personal medical records OR personal electronic health records personal electronic medical records OR patient-held records OR patient-held medical records OR patient-held health records OR patient accessible electronic health records OR personally	0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention
		controlled health records OR personally controlled medical records OR personal health		because a number of studies

		information management systems OR interactive preventive health records OR patient portals OR patient internet portals OR patient web portals		retrieved from this search is very low
KoreaMed 1933 and onward	28/06/18	"personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "patient portals" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "patient-held record" OR "patient-held health record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personal health rec	16	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Database 1743 and onwards	28/06/18	AB,TI(patient* OR consumer* OR elder* OR old* OR veteran*) AND AB,TI("personal health record*" OR "personal medical record*" OR "patient health record*" OR "patient medical record*" OR "patient-held record*" OR "patient-held medical record*" OR "patient-held health record*" OR "personal electronic health record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic medical record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled medical record*" OR "individual health record*" OR "individual medical record*" OR "interactive preventive health record*" OR "personal health information management system*" OR "computer-based patient record*" OR "patient portal*" OR "patient internet portal*" OR "patient web portal*") AND AB,TI(use* OR usage OR adopt* OR utilis* OR utiliza* OR accept* OR intention* OR attitude* OR satisfy* OR adhere* OR reject* OR abandon*)	215	This search was not only for theses and dissertations but for scholarly journals and reports and books Auto Alert was created
Electronic Theses Online Service (EThOS)	28/06/18	"personal health record*" OR "personal medical record*" OR "patient health record*" OR "patient medical record*" OR "patient-held record*" OR "patient-held medical record*" OR "patient-held health record*" OR "personal electronic health record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic health record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled medical record*" OR "individual health record*" OR "individual medical record*" OR "interactive preventive health record*" OR "personal health information management system*" OR "computer-based patient record*" OR "patient portal*" OR "patient internet portal*" OR "patient web portal*"	18	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
DART-Europe E- theses Portal	28/06/18	"personal health record*" OR "personal medical record*" OR "patient health record*" OR "patient medical record*" OR "patient-held record*" OR "patient-held medical record*" OR "patient-held health record*" OR "personal electronic health record*" OR "personal electronic	10	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention

1900 and onward	medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic medical record*" OR "patient accessible electronic health record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled medical record*" OR "individual health record*" OR "individual medical record*" OR		because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
	"interactive preventive health record*" OR "personal health information management system*"		very low
	OR "computer-based patient record*" OR "patient portal*" OR "patient internet portal*" OR		
	"patient web portal*"		
Networked Digital	28/06/18 subject:"personal health record" OR subject:" personal medical record*" OR subject:"patient	70	This database was searched
Library of Theses and	health record" OR subject: "patient medical record" OR subject: "personal electronic health record"		using search terms that are
Dissertations	OR subject:"personal electronic medical record" OR subject:"patient accessible electronic medical		related to only the intervention
(NDLTD)	record" OR subject: "patient accessible electronic health record" OR subject: "personally controlled		because a number of studies
1970 and onward	health record" OR subject: "personally controlled medical record" OR subject: "individual health		retrieved from this search is
	record" OR subject: "individual medical record" OR subject: "interactive preventive health record"		very low
	OR subject: "personal health information management system" OR subject: "computer based		
	patient record" OR subject: "patient portal" OR subject: "patient internet portal" OR subject: "patient web portal" OR title: "personal health record" OR title: "personal medical record" OR		
	title:"patient health record" OR title:"patient medical record" OR title:"personal electronic health		
	record" OR title: "personal electronic medical record" OR title: "patient accessible electronic		
	medical record" OR title: "patient accessible electronic health record" OR title: "personally		
	controlled health record" OR title:" personally controlled medical record" OR title:" individual		
	health record" OR title: "individual medical record" OR title: "interactive preventive health record"		
	OR title:"personal health information management system" OR title:" computer based patient		
	record" OR title: "patient portal" OR title: "patient internet portal" OR title: "patient web portal" OR		
	subject:"personal health records" OR subject:"personal medical records" OR subject:"patient		
	health records" OR subject: "patient medical records" OR subject: " personal electronic health		
	records" OR subject:" personal electronic medical records" OR subject: "patient accessible		
	electronic medical records" OR subject: "patient accessible electronic health records" OR subject:"		
	personally controlled health records" OR subject: "personally controlled medical records" OR		
	subject: "individual health records" OR subject: "individual medical records" OR subject:		
	"interactive preventive health records" OR subject: "personal health information management		
	systems" OR subject: "computer based patient records" OR subject: "patient portals" OR		
	subject:"patient internet portasl" OR subject:"patient web portals" OR title:"personal health records" OR title:"personal medical records" OR title:"patient health records" OR title :"patient		
	medical records" OR title: "personal electronic health records" OR title: "personal electronic		
	medical records" OR title: "patient accessible electronic medical records" OR title: "patient		
	accessible electronic health records" OR title: "personally controlled health records" OR		
	title:"personally controlled medical records" OR title:"individual health records" OR title:		
	"individual medical records" OR title:" interactive preventive health records" OR title:"personal		
	health information management systems" OR title: "computer based patient records" OR		
	title:"patient portals" OR title:" patient internet portals" OR title:"patient web portals"		

Theses Canada	29/06/18	"personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "patient portals" OR "patient web portals"	7	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
Brazilian Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (BDLTD) 1942 and onward	29/06/18	"personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "patient portals" OR "patient web portals"	0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
South African Theses and Dissertations (SATD) 1980 and onward	29/06/18	"personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "patient portals" OR "patient web portals"	2	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
Hong Kong University Theses 1941 and onward	29/06/18	((abstract:("personal health records")) OR (abstract:("personal medical records")) OR (abstract:("personal electronic health records")) OR (abstract:("personal electronic medical records")) OR (abstract:("patient-held records")) OR (abstract:("patient-held medical records")) OR (abstract:("patient-held health records")) OR (abstract:("patient accessible electronic health records")) OR (abstract:("personally controlled health records")) OR (abstract:("personally controlled medical records")) OR (abstract:("personal health information management systems")) OR (abstract:("interactive preventive health records")) OR (abstract:("patient internet portals")))	0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
System for Information on Grey Literature in Europe (openSIGILE) 1980 and onward	29/06/18	"personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "personal health records" OR "patient internet portals" OR "patient web portals" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health records" OR "patient internet portals" OR "patient web portals" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal nedical record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal heal	6	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low

		health record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "patient portal" OR "patient internet portal" OR "patient web portal"		
COPAC 1850 and onward	29/06/18		38	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
BMC Proceedings	29/06/18		0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
ISI Proceedings	29/06/18		0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low

	medical record OR personal electronic health record OR personal electronic medical record OR patient-held record OR patient-held medical record OR patient-held health record OR patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personally controlled health record OR personal health information management system OR interactive preventive health record OR patient portal OR patient internet portal OR patient web portal"		
NHS Evidence	29/06/18 ("personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health records" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal personal electronic health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information m	282	
ISRCTN registry	29/06/18 "personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health information management systems" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal electronic medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personal health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal electronic health record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "patient portal" OR "patient internet portal" OR "patient medical record" OR "patient portal" OR "patient portal" OR "patient internet portal" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "patient portal" OR "patient internet portal" OR "patient web portal"	0	This database was searched using search terms that are related to only the intervention because a number of studies retrieved from this search is very low
Explore the British Library	30/06/18 ("personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "personal electronic health records" OR "personal electronic medical records" OR "patient-held records" OR "patient-held medical records" OR "patient-held health records" OR "patient accessible electronic health records" OR "personal health records" OR "personally controlled health records" OR "personally controlled medical records" OR "personal health record" OR "	73	

		health record" OR "patient accessible electronic health record" OR "personally controlled health record" OR "personally controlled medical record" OR "personal health information management system" OR "interactive preventive health record" OR "patient portal" OR "patient internet portal" OR "patient web portal") AND (use* OR usage OR adopt* OR accept* OR intention* OR attitude* OR satisf* OR adhere* OR reject* OR abandon*)) AND (patient* OR consumer* OR elder* OR old* OR adult OR veteran*)		
Health Management	30/06/18	Presented in a special table after this table	47	
Information				
Consortium (HMIC))				
Google Scholar	30/06/18	("personal health records" OR "personal medical records" OR "patient portals" OR patient web	100	Checking the first 10 pages
		portals") AND (use OR adoption OR acceptance OR intention) AND (patients OR consumers)		only
Turning Research Into	30/06/18	("personal health record*" OR "personal medical record*" OR "personal electronic health	193	
Practice (TRIP)		record*" OR "personal electronic medical record*" OR "patient-held record*" OR "patient-held		
		medical record*" OR "patient-held health record*" OR "patient accessible electronic health		
		record*" OR "personally controlled health record*" OR "personally controlled medical record*"		
		OR "personal health information management system*" OR "interactive preventive health		
		record*" OR "patient portal*" OR "patient internet portal*" OR "patient web portal*") AND (use*		
		OR usage OR adopt* OR utilis* OR utiliz* OR accept* OR intention* OR attitude* OR satisf*		
		OR adhere* OR reject* OR abandon*) AND (patient* OR consumer* or elder* OR old* OR		
		veteran*)		

Results # Searches Patients/ patient*.tw. consumer*.tw. elder*.tw. old*.tw. Adult/ adult*.tw. senior*.tw. veteran*.tw. Health Records, Personal/ personal health record*.tw. personal medical record*.tw. patient-held record*.tw. patient-held medical record*.tw. patient-held health record*.tw. personal electronic health record*.tw. personal electronic medical record*.tw. patient accessible electronic health record*.tw. patient accessible electronic medical record*.tw. personally controlled health record*.tw. personally controlled medical record*.tw. individual health record*.tw. individual medical record*.tw. interactive preventive health record*.tw. personal health information management system*.tw. patient portal*.tw. patient internet portal*.tw. patient web portal*.tw. use*.tw. usage.tw. adopt*.tw. utilis*.tw. utiliz*.tw. accept*.tw. intention/ intention*.tw. attitude*.tw. satisf*.tw. adhere*.tw. reject*.tw. abandon*.tw. or/1-9 or/10-28 or/29-41 42 and 43 and 44 limit 44 to yr="2000 -Current"

Ovid MEDLINE(R) 1996 to June Week 2 2016

Embase 1996 to 2016 Week 23

#	Searches	Results
1	*patient/	348912
2	patient*.tw.	5527811
3	consumer*.tw.	50583
4	elder*.tw.	212734
5	old*.tw.	1194079
6	adult/	3754898
7	adult*.tw.	932113
8	senior*.tw.	32754
9	veteran*.tw.	26009
10	or/1-9	7852347
11	personal health record*.tw.	758
12	personal medical record*.tw.	66
13	patient-held record*.tw.	74
14	patient-held medical record*.tw.	8
15	patient-held health record*.tw.	5
16	personal electronic health record*.tw.	29
17	personal electronic medical record*.tw.	3
18	patient accessible electronic health record*.tw.	4
19	patient accessible electronic medical record*.tw.	6
20	personally controlled health record*.tw.	26
21	personally controlled medical record*.tw.	0
22	individual health record*.tw.	18
23	individual medical record*.tw.	117
24	interactive preventive health record*.tw.	5
25	personal health information management system*.tw.	7
26	patient portal*.tw.	365
27	patient internet portal*.tw.	10
28	patient web portal*.tw.	28
29	or/11-28	5519
30	use*.tw.	5311789
31	usage.tw.	73866
32	adopt*.tw.	179620
33	utilis*.tw.	42946
34	utiliz*.tw.	402011
35	accept*.tw.	358719
36	patient attitude/ or patient participation/ or patient preference/ or	161328
37	intention*.tw.	67015
38	attitude*.tw.	102868
39	adhere*.tw.	148499
40	reject*.tw.	97817
41	abandon*.tw.	16403
42	or/39-41	6147455
43	10 and 29 and 42	5402
44	limit 47 to (exclude medline journals and yr="2000 -Current")	127

CINAHL 1961 to present

#	Query	Results
S48	Limiters - Published Date: 20000101-20161231; Exclude MEDLINE	366
S47	(S44 AND S45 AND S46)	2,752
S46	S29 OR S30S31 OR S32 OR S33 OR S34 OR S35 OR S36 OR S37	594,528
040	OR S38 OR S39 OR S40 OR S41 OR S42 OR S43	554,520
S45	S10 OR S11 OR S12 OR S13 OR S14 OR S15 OR S16 OR S17 OR	5,075
040	S18 OR S19 OR S20 OR S21 OR S22 OR S23 OR S24 OR S25 OR	0,070
	S26 OR S27 OR S28	
S44	S1 OR S2 OR S3 OR S4 OR S5 OR S6 OR S7 OR S8 OR S9	934,787
S43	AB abandon*	1,888
	AB reject*	4,700
S41	AB adhere*	16,379
	AB satisf*	40,454
	(MH "Patient Satisfaction") OR (MH "Consumer Satisfaction")	33,706
	AB intention*	13,181
S37	(MH "Intention")	2,579
	AB accept*	38,312
	AB utiliz*	33,882
	AB utilis*	5,073
	AB Adopt*	21,863
	(MH "Patient Attitudes")	21,999
S31	(MH "Consumer Attitudes")	3,719
S30	AB Usage	6,120
S29	AB use*	474,868
S28	AB patient web portal*	17
S27	AB patient internet portal*	11
S26	AB patient portal*	287
S25	AB personal health information management system*	0
S24	AB interactive preventive health record*	2
S23	AB individual medical record*	109
S22	AB individual health record*	50
S21	AB personally controlled medical record*	0
S20	AB personally controlled health record*	8
S19	AB patient accessible electronic medical record*	1
S18	AB patient accessible electronic health record*	1
S17	AB personal electronic medical record*	5
S16	AB personal electronic health record*	34
	AB patient-held health record*	4
	AB patient-held medical record*	3
S13	AB patient-held record*	37
	AB personal medical record*	55
S11	AB personal health record*	174
S10	(MH "Medical Records, Personal")	509
S9	AB veteran*	6,648
S8	AB senior*	8,616
S7	AB Adult*	102,799
S6	(MH "Adult")	495,487
S5	AB old*	110,100
S4	AB elder*	32,179
S3	AB patient*	490,924
S2	AB consumer*	10,507
S1	(MH "Consumers")	1,664

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#	Searches	Results
1	*patients/	5672
2	patient*.tw.	598605
3	consumer*.tw.	45537
4	elder*.tw.	62580
5	old*.tw.	478859
6	adult*.tw.	380997
7	senior*.tw.	23600
8	veteran*.tw.	16666
9	personal health record*.tw.	130
10	personal medical record*.tw.	8
11	patient-held record*.tw.	21
12	patient-held medical record*.tw.	4
13	patient-held health record*.tw.	4
14	personal electronic health record*.tw.	1
15	personal electronic medical record*.tw.	1
16	patient accessible electronic health record*.tw.	0
17	patient accessible electronic medical record*.tw.	1
18	personally controlled health record*.tw.	5
19	personally controlled medical record*.tw.	0
20	individual health record*.tw.	1
21	individual medical record*.tw.	5
22	interactive preventive health record*.tw.	2
23	personal health information management system* tw.	2
24	patient portal*.tw.	60
25	patient internet portal*.tw.	3
26	patient web portal*.tw.	2
27	use*.tw.	1224008
28	usage.tw.	25559
29	adopt*.tw.	71246
30	utilis*.tw.	5775
31	utiliz*.tw.	106182
32	accept*.tw.	113041
33	behavioral intention/ or intention/ or planned behavior/ or reasoned	15186
34	consumer behavior/ or consumer satisfaction/	25408
35	intention*.tw.	57602
36	attitude*.tw.	202401
37	client attitudes/	14640
38	computer attitudes/ or computer anxiety/	1498
39	adhere*.tw.	26542
40	reject*.tw.	32665
41	abandon*.tw.	9996
42	or/1-8	1303741
43	or/9-26	309
44	or/27-41	1600372
45	42 and 43 and 44	255
46	limit 47 to yr="2000 -Current"	232

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#	Searches	Results
1	patients/ or elderly patients/	23388
2	patient*.tw.	556314
3	consumer*.tw.	39089
4	adults/	49705
5	adult*.tw.	226075
6	senior*.tw.	36983
7	old*.tw.	228667
8	elder*.tw.	46015
9	veteran*.tw.	3221
10	personal health record*.tw.	50
11	personal medical record*.tw.	6
12	patient-held record*.tw.	5
13	patient-held medical record*.tw.	2
14	patient-held health record*.tw.	2
15	personal electronic health record*.tw.	0
16	personal electronic medical record*.tw.	0
17	patient accessible electronic health record*.tw.	0
18	patient accessible electronic medical record*.tw.	0
19	personally controlled health record*.tw.	0
20	personally controlled medical record*.tw.	0
21	individual health record*.tw.	9
22	individual medical record*.tw.	19
23	interactive preventive health record*.tw.	0
24	personal health information management system*.tw.	0
25	patient portal*.tw.	8
26	patient internet portal*.tw.	0
27	patient web portal*.tw.	1
28	use*.tw.	829458
29	usage.tw.	18482
30	adopt*.tw.	29991
31	utilis*.tw.	7477
32	utiliz*.tw.	67309
33	accept*.tw.	51476
34	consumer attitudes/ or attitudes/ or exp consumer behaviour/	40941
35	consumer preferences/ or consumer satisfaction/	4008
36	attitude*.tw.	48976
37	satisf*.tw.	27985
38	adhere*.tw.	24364
39	reject*.tw.	6569
40	abandon*.tw.	2339
40	intention*.tw.	12301
41	or/1-9	877242
42 43	or/10-27	220
43 44	or/29-41	973158
45	42 and 43 and 44	143
46	limit 47 to yr="2000 -Current"	131

#	Searches	Results
1	patients/	10669
2	patient*.tw.	69982
3	consumers/	780
4	consumer*.tw.	4861
5	elder*.tw.	9083
6	old*.tw.	16834
7	adults/	2757
8	adult*.tw.	13351
9	senior*.tw.	4243
10	veteran*.tw.	424
11	personal health record*.tw.	41
12	personal medical record*.tw.	5
13	patient-held record*.tw.	30
14	patient-held medical record*.tw.	8
15	patient-held health record*.tw.	2
16	personal electronic health record*.tw.	5
17	personal electronic medical record*.tw.	0
18	patient accessible electronic health record*.tw.	0
19	patient accessible electronic medical record*.tw.	0
20	personally controlled health record*.tw.	1
21	personally controlled medical record*.tw.	0
22	individual health record*.tw.	2
23	individual medical record*.tw.	2
24	interactive preventive health record*.tw.	0
25	personal health information management system*.tw.	0
26	patient portal*.tw.	2
27	patient internet portal*.tw.	1
28	patient web portal*.tw.	0
29	use*.tw.	77589
30	usage.tw.	1024
31	adopt*.tw.	7489
32	utilis*.tw.	4103
33	utiliz*.tw.	1224
34	accept*.tw.	7709
35	intention*.tw.	2430
36	consumer behaviour/ or consumer needs/ or consumer	2145
37	attitude*.tw.	8814
38	patient attitudes/	156
39	satisf*.tw.	8460
40	adhere*.tw.	1714
41	reject*.tw.	926
42	abandon*.tw.	396
43	or/1-10	106538
44	or/11-28	126
45	or/29-42	101400
46	43 and 44 and 45	82
47	limit 47 to yr="2000 -Current"	47

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Appendix B: Quality assessment form

Screening questions (for all types)		
Methodological quality criteria	Responses	Comments
Are there clear qualitative and quantitative research	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
questions (or objectives*), or a clear mixed methods		
question (or objective*)?		
Do the collected data allow address the research question	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
(objective)? E.g., consider whether the follow-up period is		
long enough for the outcome to occur (for longitudinal		
studies or study components).		
Qualitative studies		•
Methodological quality criteria	Responses	
Are the sources of qualitative data (archives, documents,		
informants, observations) relevant to address the research	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
question (objective)?		
Is the process for analysing qualitative data relevant to		
address the research question (objective)?	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
Is appropriate consideration given to how findings relate		
to the context, e.g., the setting, in which the data were	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
collected?		
Is appropriate consideration given to how findings relate		
to researchers' influence, e.g., through their interactions	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
with participants?		
Quantitative non-randomised studies		
Methodological quality criteria	Responses	
Are participants (organizations) recruited in a way that	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
minimizes selection bias?		
Are measurements appropriate (clear origin, or validity		
known, or standard instrument; and absence of	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
contamination between groups when appropriate)		
regarding the exposure/intervention and outcomes?		
In the groups being compared (exposed vs. non-exposed;		
with intervention vs. without; cases vs. controls), are the	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
participants comparable, or do researchers take into		
account (control for) the difference between these groups? Are there complete outcome data (80% or above), and,		
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when applicable, an acceptable response rate (60% or above), or an acceptable follow-up rate for cohort studies	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
(depending on the duration of follow-up)?		
Mixed methods		<u> </u>
	Paspansas	
Methodological quality criteria	Responses	
Is the mixed methods research design relevant to address	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
the qualitative and quantitative research questions (or		
objectives), or the qualitative and quantitative aspects of the mixed methods question (or objective)?		
the mixed methods question (or objective)?		
Is the integration of qualitative and quantitative data (or results*) relevant to address the research question	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
results*) relevant to address the research question (objective)?		

Is appropriate consideration given to the limitations	□Yes □No □Can't tell	
associated with this integration, e.g., the divergence of		
qualitative and quantitative data (or results*) in a		
triangulation design?		

Group	Factors	Positive associations	Negative associations		Total	Notes
	Age	1 ³³	6 ^{26,29,32,41,43,51/} 52	9 ^{35,37,38/39/40,42,46,47,48,} 49,54	16	
ic	Education level	6 ^{26,29,33,35,43,51/52}		6 ^{37,38/39/40,41,46,49,54}	12	
graph	Sex (female)	1 ^{38/39/40}		11 ^{26,33,35,37,41,42,46,47,} 48,49,54	12	
0 E	Income	3 ^{33,35,41}		6 ^{26,29,37,38/39/40,42,49}	9	
0	Ethnicity (white and non- Hispanic)	1 ³²	1 ²⁶	6 ^{29,37,41,42,46,48}	8	
s: So	Employment status (Employed)	3 ^{26,41,43}		3 ^{38/39/40,42,49}	6	
tor	Marital status			3 ^{38/39/40,46,54}	3	
ac	Insurance status			2 ^{46,54}	2	
alt	Language	1 ²⁶		1 ⁴⁶	2	²⁶ : English
	Living arrangements (alone)		2 ^{26,43}		2	
a la	Residence place			1 ⁴⁸	1	
Personal factors: Digital divide- related factors	Internet use/experience	926,33,37,41,42,43,46,50, 51/52		3 ^{28,30/31,43}	11	 ⁴³: Using the internet for health information/ managing healthcare & Using internet in general (+ve) ⁴³: Using the internet for sharing personal information (purchasing or paying bills online) (no) ^{28,30/31}: Internet reliance
gita	Internet access	5 ^{26,29,41,40,54}		1 ³⁷	6	
rs: Di	Computer/ IT self- efficacy	2 ^{35,54}		3 ^{28,30/31,34}	5	
s cto	Computer anxiety		2 ^{28,30/31}	2 ^{48,54}	4	
tor	Personal innovativeness	3 ^{28,30/31,34}			3	
fac	Computer literacy	3 ^{51/52,53,54}			3	
Personal fact related factors	Experience with health care systems	1 ⁴⁸		1 ⁴³	2	
T 5	Access to data sources			2 ^{28,30/31}	2	

Appendix C: Studies that assessed each factor affecting intention to use

	Information seeking			2 ^{28,30/31}	2	
	Trust in the internet	1 ²⁹			1	
	Computer use/ experience	1 ^{51/52}			1	
	Computer access	1 ⁵⁴			1	
	Resistance to change		1 ⁴⁵		1	
	Health status (healthier)	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁴	5 ^{26,35,38/39/40,41,49}	6	⁴⁹ : mental health (+ve), physical health (no)
	Health Literacy/ knowledge	3 ^{26,35,51/52}		4 ^{30/31,35,38/39/40,49}	6	³⁵ : Health knowledge (+ve), Diabetes knowledge (no)
	Number or presence of diseases/ health issues	1 ³³	1 ^{51/52}	3 ^{26,37,41}	5	
6	Perceived severity of the disease				2	
health-related factors	Patient activation level	2 ^{27,35}		127	2	²⁷ : Patient activation (action/maintenance) moderates the relationship between tool empowerment potential and intentions, while patient activation (knowledge/beliefs) had no influence on the relationship between tool empowerment potential and intentions
nealth	Caring for someone with disease			2 ^{26,33}	2	
Personal factors: h	Duration since diagnosed			2 ^{35,49}	2	
act	Number of prescriptions			2 ^{26,41}	2	
al 1	Disability			1 ⁴⁷	1	
son	Clinical office visits			1 ⁴¹	1	
Pers	Control over the disease			1 ³⁵	1	
	Making treatment decisions collaboratively with their provider			1 ⁴¹	1	
	Perceived vulnerability	1 ³⁵			1	
	Personal health information management activities	1 ³⁷			1	

	Perceived usefulness/ benefits/ value	16 ^{26,27,28,30/31,33,34,35} 36,38/39/40,41,42,43,44,45, 47,53	,		16	
Human-technology interaction factors	Perceived ease of use	6 ^{38/39/40,45,47,51/52,53,} 54		3 ^{34,36,43}	9	
tion fa	Privacy & security concerns		6 ^{30/31,41,42,43,51/} 52,54	1 ²⁸	7	
rac	Attitude	3 ^{37,44,48}			3	
y inte	Price value/ Response costs/ ePHR cost		2 ^{35,51/52}	1 ⁴⁷	3	Potential costs (monetary, time, etc.) incurred by the individual in using ePHR
polor	Hedonic motivation	2 ^{48,51/52}		147	3	Intrinsic motivation (e.g. enjoyment) 48 :Electronic PHIM apathy (motivational loss)
-techr	Perceived task technology fit	1 ³⁵			1	Perception that the technology matches the user's task requirements and the user's abilities
an	Habit	1 ⁴⁷			1	
Hum	Comfort with sharing ePHRs data with the primary care doctor	1 ⁴²			1	
	Awareness of ePHRs			1 ³³	1	
	Facilitating conditions	4 ^{43,45,48,54}		147	5	Individual's perception of the support available for using a technology activity (e.g. training, manuals, technical support)
actors	Satisfaction with health care providers	1 ²⁷	1 ⁵³	2 ^{28,30/31}	4	
onal fa	Satisfaction with quality of care			2 ^{1,41}	2	
Organisational factors	Communication tactics (CT)	127	1 ²⁷	127	1	 ²⁷: Personal & impersonal CT <u>positively</u> moderated the relationship between perceived usefulness of healthcare process management support functions and intention. Personal CT <u>negatively</u> moderated the relationship between the perceived usefulness of the record keeping functions and intention.

						Impersonal CT <u>had no</u> influence on the relationship between the perceived usefulness of the record keeping functions and intentions.
Pra car	actice setting (primary e)	1 ³⁴			1	Primary vs Specialist
	HRs sponsor overnment)	1 51/52			1	Government vs private
Dat	ta integrity	1 ^{51/52}			1	
	ntrol & customisation ePHRs	1 51/52			1	
rela	r of losing ationships and e-mail ntact with the provider		1 ⁵³		1	
Doc	ctors' use of EHR			1 ²⁶	1	
Soc	cial influence/norm	1 ⁴⁸		2 ^{45,47}	3	
factors						
lint Bla	ack numbers: Quantitative	e studies Red	numbers: Qualit	ative studies Blue	ue nu	mbers: Mixed-methods studies

Appendix D: Identification of the criteria met by the most tested factors affecting intention to use

Factors Number of studies												
	Positiv	e associa	ation =1	Negati	ve associ	ation = 6	No asso	ciation =	9	Crite		met
		Quality	Sample		Quality		Design	-	Sample	1	2	3
лус	Qn= 1		La= 0	Qn= 6		La= 2	Qn= 8	Hi= 0	La= 1			
	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 1	Me=1	Me= 3	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 6	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 5	Sm= 2	Mx= 1	Lo= 6	Sm= 2			
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 1	Negati	ve associ	ation = 0	No asso	ciation =	11	Crit	eria	me
Say (famala)	Design	Quality	Sample			Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Sex (female)	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 10	Hi= 0	La= 2			
	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 7	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 9	Sm= 2			
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 6	Negati	ve associ	ation = 0	No asso	ciation =	6	Crit	eria	met
Education	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Level	Qn= 5	Hi= 1	La= 1	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Ql= 5	Hi= 1	La= 0			
Levei	Ql= 1	Me= 1	Me= 3	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Qn= 0	Me= 3	Me= 1	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx = 0	Lo= 4	Sm= 2	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 2	Sm= 5	_		
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 3			ation = 0		ciation =		Crit	eria	met
			Sample		Quality	Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
	Qn= 3		La= 0	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 6	Hi= 0	La= 1			<u> </u>
		Me= 1	Me= 3	-	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 4	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 5	Sm= 1		~	~
		e associa				ation = 1		ciation =		Crit	eria	met
			Sample			Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
	Qn=1		La= 1	-	Hi= 0	La= 1	Qn= 6	Hi= 0	La= 1	· ·	-	3
(white)		Me= 0	Me= 0	,	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 4	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
	-	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx=0	Lo= 6	Sm= 1	-	•	
		e associa				ation = 0		ciation =		Crit	Criteria me	
		Quality				Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
Employment	Qn=3		La=1	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn=3	Hi= 0	La= 0	-	~	5
Siams	-	Me= 0	Me= 1	-	Me= 0	Me=0	$Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 1	Me= 3	\checkmark	х	x
	Mx = 0		Sm=1	Mx = 0		Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm=0	•	^	^
		e associa				ation = 0		ciation =	1	Crit	oria	
		Quality			Quality		Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Internet use	Qn= 8		La= 3	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 3	Hi= 1	La= 0	1	2	ر ا
				-						~	\checkmark	\checkmark
		Me= 0	Me= 3	Ql= 0 Mx= 0		Me= 0	Ql= 0 Mx= 0	Me= 0	Me= 2	Ŷ	v	v
	Mx= 0		Sm= 3			Sm= 0		Lo= 2	Sm= 1	Cuit	•	
		e associa				ation = 0		<mark>ciation =</mark>	-	Crit		
πιρπρι	,	Quality		-		Sample	Design	-	Sample	1	2	3
arrage	Qn= 4		La= 2	Qn=0		La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0			
		Me= 0	Me= 2	•	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	✓	✓	✓
	Mx= 1		Sm= 1	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1			
		e associa				ation = 1		<mark>ciation =</mark>	-	Crit		
Health	•	Quality		-	-	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
status	Qn= 1		La= 0	Qn= 1		La= 0	Qn= 5	Hi= 0	La= 1			
		Me= 0	Me= 1	-	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 4	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark
	Mx= 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 3	Sm= 0			
Computer/ IT						ation = 0		<mark>ciation =</mark>		Crit		
self-efficacy	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Sample	Quality	Sample	1	2	3

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	_	Me= 1	Me= 1	-	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 3	\checkmark	х	x
	Mx = 1		Sm= 1	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	-	~	Â
		e associa				ation = 0		tiation =		Crit	eria	met
			Sample			Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
Health	Qn= 2		La= 1	Qn=0	-	La= 0	Qn= 4	Hi= 1	La= 0		_	-
literacy	-	Me= 0	Me= 1	-	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 2	Me= 4	\checkmark	х	x
	Mx = 0		Sm= 1	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	-	^	A
		e associa				ation = 1		iation =		Crit	eria	met
	-	Quality	1	.		Sample			Sample	1	2	3
Presence of	$Q_{n=1}$		La= 0	$Q_n = 0$		La= 0	Qn= 3	Hi= 0	La= 1	· ·	~	5
diseases	-	Me= 0	Me= 1	-	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	\checkmark	х	x
	Mx = 0		Sm=0	Mx = 0		Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=3	Sm=1	•	^	^
						ation = 0	No assoc			Crit	oria	met
			Sample			Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
Perceived	Qn=15		La= 1	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0		2	5
usefulness	-		Me= 13	-	Me= 0	Me= 0	-			\checkmark	✓	~
	-	Me= 7		,			Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	v		
	Mx= 0		Sm= 2	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Cuit		
		e associa		.		ation = 0	No assoc		3			met
Perceived			Sample			Sample	Design	-	Sample	1	2	3
ease of use	Qn= 2		La= 0	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 3	Hi= 0	La= 0	✓		
	-	Me= 3	Me= 3		Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 2		х	х
	Mx= 1		Sm= 3	Mx= 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1			
Privacy and		e associa		.		ation = 6		<mark>iation =</mark>				met
security			Sample	-		Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3
concerns	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 4		La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0			
	-		Me= 0	Ql= 1		Me= 3	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark
	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1		Sm= 3	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0			
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Group	Factors	Positive associations	Negative associations	No associations	Total	Comments
	Age	3 ^{47,50,71}	2 ^{57,57}	5 ^{55,56,58,61,70}	10	
ors	Sex (female)	2 ^{50,71}		6 ^{55,56,57,58,61} ,70	8	
cto	Education level	6 ^{57,50,55,57,58,61}		1 ⁷⁰	7	
<u>Personal factors:</u> Demographic factors	Ethnicity (white or non-Hispanic)	4 ^{57,55,57,70}		2 ^{58,61}	6	
hic	Income	5 ^{50,55,57,61,70}			5	
rap	Employment status			3 ^{55,57,61}	3	
bor	Marital status (single)	1 ⁵⁷	1 ⁵⁵	1 ⁶¹	3	
Den	Living arrangements (alone)	1 ⁵⁵	1 ⁶⁹		2	
	Numeracy			2 ^{59,69}	2	
lor	Insurance status (private)	1 ⁷⁰			1	
act	Graph literacy	1 ⁵⁹			1	
al f	Duration since entered active duty		1 ⁶¹		1	
o	Homeless ever			1 ⁵⁷	1	
ers	Military branch			1 ⁶¹	1	
<u>a</u>	Veterans Affairs enrolment			1 ⁶¹	1	
	Computer literacy	5 ^{62/63,66,67,68,70}		2 ^{58,69}	7	
_	Internet access	4 ^{55,58,66,68}		1 ⁶⁷	5	
iteo	Internet literacy	2 ^{57,56}			2	
rela	Experience with health care systems	2 ^{55,66}			2	
act de-l	Computer access	1 ⁶⁶		1 ⁶⁷	2	
<u>Personal factors:</u> Digital divide-related factors	Computer use/experience	1 ⁵⁶			1	
al d rs	Internet use	1 ⁵⁵			1	
<u>Persor</u> Digital factors	eHealth literacy	1 ⁵⁵			1	
	Computer anxiety		1 ⁵⁵		1	

Appendix E: Studies that assessed each factor affecting subjective use

	Health Literacy/ knowledge	5 ^{55,59,62/63,56,67}		2 ^{58,69}	7	
	Health status (healthier)	1 ⁵⁷	2 ^{55,71}	3 ^{57,58,61}	6	
ţ	Presence of chronic diseases	1 ⁵⁰		1 ⁵⁶	2	
eal	Type of disease	1 ⁷¹			1	
님	Patient activation level	1 ⁶⁹			1	
OLS	Substance use		1 ⁵⁷		1	
act ors	Duration since diagnosed			1 ⁵⁸	1	
Personal factors: health- related factors	Having care partner			1 ⁵⁵	1	
sd f	Health insurance status			1 ⁵⁵	1	
late	Using mental health service			1 ⁶¹	1	
P	Hazardous alcohol use (AUDIT of 8+)			1 ⁵⁷	1	
ors	Perceived usefulness/ benefits/ value Perceived ease of use	9 60,62/63,64,65,66,67,68,70, 71 6 58,60,62/63,64,67,68,71		2 ^{58,60}	10	 ⁶⁰: on login frequency and duration (+ve) ⁶⁰: on portal usage (no effect) ⁶⁰: on login duration
Human-technology interaction factors	reiceived ease of use	0		1		⁶⁰ : on login frequency and portal usage (no effect)
tera	Awareness of ePHRs	5 ^{64,65,68,70,71}			5	
<u>.</u>	Privacy and security concerns		4 ^{64,66,67,68}	1 ⁶⁹	5	
V BO	Difficulty getting onto the system		3 ^{64,65,68}		3	
plonr	Response costs/ price value/ ePHRs cost		2 ^{62/63,64}		2	
ecl	Intention to use	1 ⁴⁷			1	
n-t	Habit	1 ⁴⁷			1	
Huma	Preferences (in-person communication)		1 ⁶⁷		1	

	Satisfaction with providers		1 ⁶⁶	1 ⁵⁶	2	
	Facilitating conditions	1 ⁶⁶		1 ⁴⁷	2	
	Difficulty in contacting the medical office after regular hours	1 ⁵⁵			1	
ictors	Difficulty in contacting the medical office during regular hours			1 ⁵⁵	1	
onal fa	Medical office has night or weekend office hours			1 ⁵⁵	1	
iisatic	place of clinic (urban)	1 ⁵⁵			1	
Organisational factors	Being complementary service	1 ⁶⁶			1	
Social factors	Social influence/norm	1 ⁵⁸			1	
Hint	Black numbers: Quantitative studie Red numbers: Qualitative studies Blue numbers: Mixed-methods stud					

Appendix F: Identification of the criteria met by the most tested factors affecting subjective use

Factors			Ν	lumb	er of	studie	S						
	Positiv	e associa	ation =3	Negati	ve associ	iation = 2	No asso	ciation =	5	Criteria met			
٨٥٥	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Age	Qn= 2	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn= 2	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn= 4	Hi= 0	La= 1				
	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 2	\checkmark	х	х	
	Mx= 1	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 3	Sm= 2				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 2	Negati	ve associ	iation = 0	No asso	Crit	eria	met			
Sox (fomalo)	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Sex (female)	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 5	Hi= 0	La= 2				
	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 2	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx= 1	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 4	Sm= 2				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 6	Negati	ve associ	ation = 0	No asso	ciation =	1	Crit	eria	met	
Education	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Level	Qn= 6	Hi= 0	La= 4	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0				
Levei	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 5	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 0	Sm= 1				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 4	Negati	ve associ	iation = 0	No asso	ciation =	2	Crit	eria	met	
Ethnicity	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn= 3		La= 2	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 2	Hi= 0	La= 1				
(white)	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	х	
	Mx= 1	Lo= 3	Sm= 1	-	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 5	Negati	ve associ	iation = 0	No asso	ciation =	0	Crit	eria	met	
			Sample	5		Sample	Design		Sample	1	2	3	
Income	Qn= 4		La= 3	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0				
		Me= 2	Me= 1	-	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx= 1	Lo= 3	Sm= 1	-	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	_			
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 5	Negati	ve associ	iation = 0	No asso	ciation =	2	Crit	eria	met	
Computer	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Computer	Qn= 0	Hi= 3	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0				
literacy	Ql= 4	Me= 2	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	х	
		Lo= 0	Sm= 5	Mx= 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 2	Sm= 2				
		e associa				iation = 0				Crit	eria	met	
1.1.1.1.1.1	Design	Quality	Sample	5	Quality	-	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Internet	Qn= 2		La= 0	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 1	La= 0				
access	Ql= 2		Me= 1	$\overline{Ql} = 0$		Me= 0	Ql= 1	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 3	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 1				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 5	Negati	ve associ	iation = 0	No asso	ciation =	2	Crit	eria	met	
Health	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn= 2	Hi= 3	La= 1	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0				
Literacy	Ql= 3	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 3	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 1	Lo= 2	Sm= 2				
	Positiv	e associa	ation = 1	Negati	ve associ	iation = 2	No asso	ciation =		Crit	eria	met	
			Sample	5	Quality	-	Design	-	Sample	1	2	3	
nealth Status	Qn= 1	-	La= 1	Qn= 1	-	La= 1	Qn= 3	Hi= 0	La= 2				
	$\overline{Ql} = 0$		Me= 0	Ql = 0		Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	х	
	Mx = 0		Sm= 0	Mx= 1		Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1	1			
			ation = 9			ation = 0		ciation =		Crit	eria	met	
		-	Sample	5	Quality	-	Sample		Sample			3	

Perceived	Qn= 1	Hi= 4	La= 1	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 2	Hi= 0	La= 0				
usefulness	Ql= 6	Me= 2	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx= 2	Lo= 3	Sm= 7	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1				
	Positive	e associa	tion = 6				No asso	ciation =	1	Criteria me		met	
Perceived			Sample			Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
ease of use	Qn= 2	Hi= 3	La= 1	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0				
	Ql= 4	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
		Lo= 3	Sm= 5	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	··			
			tion = 0	5		ation = 4		ciation =	-	Crite	Criteria met		
Privacy and			Sample	5		Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
security	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 3	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0				
concerns	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 4	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
Concerns	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 4	Mx= 1	Lo= 1	Sm= 1				
	Positive association = 5 Negative association = 0 No association = 0 Criteria n								met				
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Awaranasa	Design	Quality	Sample		Quality		Design		Sample	1	2	3	
Awareness		Quality			Quality				-	1			
Awareness of ePHRs	Design Qn= 0	Quality	Sample	Design Qn= 0	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1 ✓			
	Design Qn= 0	Quality Hi= 1 Me= 2 Lo= 2	Sample La= 1 Me= 0 Sm= 4	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0	Sample La= 0 Me= 0 Sm= 0	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0	Sample La= 0 Me= 0 Sm= 0	1	2	3	
	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 3 Mx= 2 Design	Quality Hi= 1 Me= 2 Lo= 2	Sample La= 1 Me= 0	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0) QI (0	Sample La= 0 Me= 0 Sm= 0 Qualitative	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0	Sample La= 0 Me= 0	1	2	3	
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	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 3 Mx= 2 Design Quality Sample	Quality Hi= 1 Me= 2 Lo= 2 : /: e size:	Sample La= 1 Me= 0 Sm= 4 Qn (Quant Hi (High) La (Large	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0 itative (>500)	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0) QI (0 Me (<i>i</i>)) Me (<i>i</i>)	Sample La= 0 Me= 0 Sm= 0 Qualitative Medium) Medium (2	Design Qn= 0 Ql= 0 Mx= 0 e)	Quality Hi= 0 Me= 0 Lo= 0 Mx (M Lo (Lo	Sample La= 0 Me= 0 Sm= 0 ix-metho ow)	1 ✓ ods)	2	3	
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Appendix G: Studies that assessed e	each factor affecting objective use
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Group	Factors	Positive associations	Negative associations	No associations	Total	Notes
	Age	1572,76,77,79,80,81,88,91,98,99, 101,107,121,122,124		106,108,109,110,116/11	52	⁷⁴ :negative relationship when the setting adopted opt-in policy, and no relationship when the setting used universal access policy
	Sex (female)	17 76,77,80,81,88,91,95,96,101, 102,103,105/106,110,115,118,121, 125	•	2872,74,75,79,82,84, 85,86,87,89,90,92,94,97 ,98,100,104,108,113,11 4,116/117,120,122,123, 124,126,128,129		
Demographic factors	Ethnicity (white)	34 32,72,73,74,77,79,80,81,82,84, 85,86,88,89,92,94,96,97,98,100, 101,103,104,107,110,115,116/117, 120,121,122,123,125,126,129		874,75,83,102,112,113, 114,128	41	 ⁷⁴:there is positive relationship when the setting adopted the opt-in policy and there is no relationship when the setting used the universal access policy ⁸⁵: +ve for using ePHRs via any platform, -ve For using ePHRs via mobile only
nograpi	Insurance status (private)	15 ^{72,73,74,88,89,97,98,103,104,} 105/106,111,115,123,125,126	2 ^{80,107}	396,100,129	20	 ⁸⁰: Medicaid ⁹⁸: Military insurance ¹⁰³: Medicare
	Education level	15 ^{73,75,78,79,92,95,96,103,110, 112,113,115,116/117,120,123}		3 ^{114,122,128}	18	
ctors	Income	14 ^{73,75,79,87,89,92,96,103,115, 118,122,123,125,129}		1 ^{116/117}	15	
Personal factors:	Language	972,74,77,81,96,98,112,113,125		1 ¹¹⁴	10	^{72,74,77,81,96,99,125} : English ^{112,113,114} : Dutch
rson	Employment status (Employed)	973,80,97,98,100,112,113,114,127			9	
Pe	Marital status (married)	5 ^{79,89,94,97,102}		2 ^{75,128}	7	

	Socioeconomic status	5 ^{85,94,98,107,127}	1 ⁸⁵		5	⁸⁵ : +ve for using ePHRs via any platform, -ve For using ePHRs via mobile only
	Residence place	4 ^{74,75,80,115}		1 ⁹⁵	5	
	Distance to the nearest healthcare setting	1 ⁸¹		3 ^{86,127,128}	4	
	Living arrangements (alone)		2 ^{112,113}	1 ¹¹⁴	3	
	Place of birth	1 ¹¹⁵			1	
	Military period of service	1 ⁹⁹			1	
ed	Internet access	8 73,92,103,110,112,113,116/117, 128		1 ⁸³	9	
lat	Computer access	5 ^{79,92,112,113,116/117}		1 ⁸³	6	
-re-	Internet use/experience	4 ^{73,113,114,128}			4	
ide	Self-efficacy	2 ^{112,113}		1 ¹¹⁴	3	
di<	Computer literacy	2 ^{83,92}			2	
	Personal innovativeness	1 ⁷⁹			1	
<u>s:</u> Digita factors	Place of accessing internet (work)	1 ⁷³			1	
rs: fa	Computer use	1 ⁷⁹			1	
cto	Internet speed	1 ¹²⁸			1	
fa	Email use	1 ¹²⁸			1	
<u>Personal factors:</u> Digital divide-related factors	Health information seeking	1 ¹²⁸			1	
Pers	Number of internet/ email devices			1 ⁷³	1	
	Number of diseases/ comorbidities	5 ^{91,95,97,111,129}	5 ^{74,78,96,107,126}	11 ^{72,85,87,89,92,100,} 108,112,120,125,128	21	^{72,74,87,85,91,120,125} : Number of chronic conditions
<u>Personal</u> <u>factors:</u>	Type of disease	872,82,94,107,110,113,115,118	3 ^{89,102,118}	6 ^{89,100,107,108,114,} 128	14	 ⁷²: HIV/AIDS ⁸²: Upper aerodigestive malignancy ⁸⁹: Diabetes, coronary artery disease, congestive heart failure (-ve)

		10 ^{72,74,81,89,95,96,97,98,104,} 125 7 ^{73,79,81,89,94,105/106,115}	589,104,108,126,129	1 ¹⁰⁸ 5 ^{86,102,103,108,128}	13	 ⁸⁹: Hypertension, hyperlipidemia, cerebrovascular disease, peripheral vascular disease, chronic kidney disease stage, nephrolithiasis (no) ⁹⁴: having depression ¹⁰⁰: Psychiatric history ¹⁰²: bipolar disorder ¹⁰⁷: Hepatitis C, depression (+ve), hepatitis B (no) ¹⁰⁸: Type 1 or 2 diabetes, hypercholesterolemia (no) ¹¹⁰: Diabetes or elevated lipids ¹¹³: Type 1 Diabetes ¹¹⁴: Type of diabetes ¹¹⁵: Chronic diseases, or cancer ¹¹⁸: HIV, hyperlipidemia, hypertension, post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, depression and anxiety (+ve) complex chronic medical conditions (CHD, CHF, Schizophrenia) (-ve) ¹²⁸: chronic diseases ⁸⁹: All outpatient offices (+ve) except nephrology office (-ve) ¹⁰⁴:Visiting a specialist & outpatient visits (-ve) Visiting a primary care/medicine provider (+ve) ¹⁰⁸: Number of nurse visits (-ve), number of doctor visits (no) ⁸¹: Illness burden ^{86,94,103}: comorbidity score ⁸⁹: Stage of chronic kidney disease ^{105/106}: Expected clinical needs ¹⁰⁸: Physiological health & mental health ¹¹⁵: Complexity of condition
	Tobacco use	1	5 ^{89,94,113,115,123}	2 ^{114,128}	8	
Number of medications 5 ^{73,100,104,112,113} 1 ¹²⁶ 1 ¹¹⁴ 7	Number of medications	5 ^{73,100,104,112,113}	1 ¹²⁶	1 ¹¹⁴	7	
Duration since diagnosed 2 ^{72,113} 3 ^{100,112,114} 5		•		•		
Hospitalizations $3^{91,95,104}$ 1^{126} 1^{73} 5			1	1 1 1 1		

Alcohol use	3 ^{112,113,115}		2 ^{102,114}	5	
Patient activation level	1 ⁸⁷		4 ^{73,108,110,128}	5	
Using diabetes-related medication (insulin)	3 ^{92,113,114}		1 ¹²⁷	4	
Weight/ body mass index	1 ⁹⁰		2 ^{112,123}	4	
HbA1C level		2 ^{114,123}	1 ¹¹²	3	
Health literacy	3 ^{78,116/117,120}		1 ⁷⁸	3	^{78:} Effect of health literacy on PHR use (no), Effect of health literacy on PHR registration (-
Emergency department visits	2 ^{91,104}	1 ⁷³		3	
Diabetes-specific distress score	2 ^{112,113}		1 ¹¹⁴	3	
Episodes of hypoglycemia or hyperglycemia	3 ^{112,113,114}			3	
Diabetes knowledge	3 ^{112,113,114}			3	
Low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol level			390,112,123	3	
Systolic blood pressure level		2 ^{112,123}	1 ⁹⁰	3	
Physically active	1 ¹¹⁵		1 ¹¹²	2	
Nonadherence	1 ⁸⁵	2 ^{85,112}		2	⁸⁵ : -ve for using ePHRs via any platform, +ve using ePHRs via mobile only
Diastolic blood pressure level		1 ¹²³	1 ¹¹²	2	
Total Cholesterol level		1 ¹¹²	1 ¹¹⁴	2	
Disability		2 ^{75,100}		2	
Number of referrals	1 ¹⁰⁸			1	
Taking antiretroviral therapy	1 ¹⁰⁷			1	
CD4+ count <200 cells/µL	1 ¹⁰⁷			1	
HIV RNA ≥77 copies/ml	1 ¹⁰⁷			1	

New to antiretroviral	1 ¹⁰⁷			1	
therapy (ART) (1st time)					
Visual acuity	1 ¹⁰⁰			1	
Risk factor for HIV (gay)	1 ¹⁰⁷			1	
Having kidney transplant	1 ⁸⁹			1	
Length of membership in	1 ⁸¹			1	
the healthcare setting					
known primary care	1 ⁹⁸			1	
provider					
length of stay	1 ¹⁰⁹			1	
Surgery type	1 ¹⁰⁹				¹⁰⁹ : liver transplant
having a usual place for receiving healthcare	1 ¹¹⁵			1	
Having copies of health records	1 ¹²⁸			1	
Treatment stage (newly diagnosed)		1 ⁷⁵		1	
Health plan duration		1 ¹⁰⁷		1	
Dipstick proteinuria (≥1+)		1 ⁸⁹		1	
Serum creatinine level		1 ⁸⁹		1	
Having ≥1 HbA1C measurement		1 ¹⁰⁸		1	
Having ≥1 BMI		1 ¹⁰⁸		1	
measurement					
Having ≥1 blood pressure		1 ¹⁰⁸		1	
measurement					
High-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol level			1 ¹¹²	1	
Having at least one LDL			1 ¹⁰⁸	1	
measurement				1	
Type of depression			1 ¹⁰²	1	
Total follow up time			1 ⁹⁰	1	
•			1 ¹⁰⁸	1	
Number of provider calls			1 ¹⁰⁸	1	

	Score on patient-reported			1 ¹¹²	1	
	outcomes					
	Quality of life			1 ¹¹²	1	
	Perceived usefulness/ benefits/ value	5 ^{79,83,113,114,119}			5	
Human-technology interaction factors	Privacy and security concerns		4 ^{73,79,83,92}	1 ¹²⁸	5	
nol aci	Perceived ease of use	2 ^{79,114}		2 ^{83,119}	4	^{114:} Easy to use, Easy to login
n f	Awareness of ePHRs	2 ^{83,92}			2	
tio :	Preferences (in person)		2 ^{83,92}		2	
nan rac	Observability	1 ⁷⁹			1	
Ium	Trialability	1 ⁷⁹			1	
т.=	Perceived system quality	1 ¹¹⁹			1	
	Lack of motivation		1 ⁸³		1	
	Practice setting (Primary	1 ⁹⁴	3 ^{112,114}		4	⁹⁴ : Family medicine
	care)					
	Provider use of secure messaging	2 ^{92,127}			2	
(0	Provider encouragement	1 ⁹²			1	
Si or	Trust in provider	1 ⁹³			1	
II fact	Enrolment policy (universal access policy)	1 ⁷⁴			1	^{74:} opt-in policy vs universal access policy
Organisational factors	Type of healthcare provider (Physicians and nurse practitioners)	1 ⁸⁷			1	
rgani	Provider ePHRs patient ratio	196			1	
0	University-affiliated primary care provider	1 ⁸⁹			1	^{89:} versus non-university-affiliated primary care provider
	Number of practice's marketing strategies (aggressive)	1 ¹²⁹			1	Aggressive marketing strategy (using more than 5 strategies) vs Normal (using 5 or fewer strategies)

Type of practice's marketing strategies	1 ¹²⁸			1	promotional materials or clinicians
Hospital location	1 ⁸⁶			1	
Adoption rate of EHRs by the organisation	1 ¹¹⁵			1	
Provider age		1 ⁸⁷		1	
Provider gender			1 ⁸⁷	1	
Satisfaction with general treatment			1 ¹¹²	1	
Patient-provider communication			1 ⁹³	1	

Appendix H: Identification of the criteria met by the most tested factors affecting objective use

Factors	Number of studies										_		
	Positive	associat	ion = 15	Negative	e associa	tion = 25	No asso	ciation =	13	Crite	eria	met	
Age	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn=15	Hi= 12	La= 15	Qn= 25	Hi= 20	La= 23	Qn= 13	Hi= 2	La= 8				
-	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 4	✓	х	х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 4	Sm= 1				
	Positive	associat	ion = 17	Negative	e associa	tion = 6	No asso	ciation =	28	Crit	eria	me	
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Sex (female)	Qn= 17	Hi= 13	La= 16	Qn= 6	Hi= 4	La= 6	Qn= 28	Hi= 19	La= 22				
. , ,	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 4	Me= 4	✓	х	х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 5	Sm= 2				
	Positive	associat	ion = 34	Negative	e associa	tion = 1	No asso	ciation =	8	Crit	eria	met	
Ethericity (Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Ethnicity	Qn= 34	Hi= 26	La= 30	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 1	Qn= 8	Hi= 4	La= 5				
(White)	Ql= 0	Me= 6	Me= 4	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 1	✓	х	х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 2				
	Positive	associat	ion = 15	Negative	e associa	tion = 2	No association = 3				Criteria me		
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Insurance	Qn= 15	Hi= 12	La= 12	Qn= 2	Hi= 2	La= 2	Qn= 3	Hi= 3	La= 2	~			
status	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 2	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1		х	х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0				
	Positive association = 15			Negative association = 0 No association = 3					3	Criteria me			
Education level	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn= 15	Hi= 6	La= 13	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 2	Hi= 1	La= 2	~	~	~	
	Ql= 0	Me= 5	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1				
	Mx= 0	Lo= 4	Sm= 2	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0				
	Positive	associat	ion = 14	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No asso	ciation =	1	Crit	eria	met	
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Income	Qn= 14	Hi= 9	La= 11	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 1				
	Ql= 0	Me= 4	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	~	~	~	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 2	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0				
	Positive	associat	ion = 9	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No asso	ciation =	1	Crit	eria	met	
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
Language	Qn= 9	Hi= 6	La= 8	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 1				
5 5	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	~	~	~	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0				
Employment status	Positive	associat	ion = 9	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No asso	ciation =	0	Crit	eria me		
		Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn= 9	Hi= 5	La= 7	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0		~	~	
	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark			
	Mx= 0	Lo= 3	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0				
Marital status	Positive	associat	ion = 5	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No asso	ciation =	1	Crit	eria	met	
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3	
	Qn= 5	Hi= 4	La= 5	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0				
	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 1				
	Positive	associat	ion = 5	Negative	e associa	tion = 1	No asso	ciation =	0	Crit	eria	met	

	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Socioeconomic status		Hi= 5	La= 5	$Q_n = 1$	Hi= 1	La= 1	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	•	~	5
	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	✓
	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0			-
		associat			e associa		No assoc			Crit	eria	me
	Design		Sample	Design			Design		Sample	1	2	3
Residence	Qn= 4	Hi= 2	La= 3	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 1		-	
place	Ql = 0	Me= 2	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	v	✓	1
	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 1	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0			
	Desitive	associat			e associa		No assoc			Crit	eria	me
Distance to the	Design			-		Sample			Sample	1	2	3
nearest	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 1	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 3	Hi= 1	La= 2	•	L	5
healthcare	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me=0	$Q_{l} = 0$ $Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	~	\checkmark	x
setting	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	$Q_{I} = 0$ Mx= 0	Lo=1	Sm=0	ľ	v	^
		associat			e associa		No assoc			Crit	eria	ma
		1	1	-	-	-		Quality		1	2	3
Internet	Design	- /	Sample	Design	Quality Hi= 0			Hi= 0	Sample		Z	2
access	Qn= 8	Hi = 1	La= 6	Qn= 0		La= 0	Qn= 1		La= 0			~
	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	 ✓ 	\checkmark	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 4	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1	<u> </u>		
		associat		5	e associa		No assoc				eria	-
Computer			Sample	Design			Design		Sample	1	2 ✓	3 ✓
access	Qn= 5	Hi= 0	La= 5	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0	~		
	Ql= 0	Me= 4	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0			
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1			
	Positive	associat			e associa		No assoc			Crit	eria	
Internet use	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Design		Sample	Design	Design	1	2	3
	Qn= 4	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	~	✓	~
	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0			
	Mx= 0	Lo= 4	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0			
	Positive	associat	ion = 5	Negative	e associa [:]	tion = 5	No assoc	iation =	11	Crit	eria	me
Number of	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Number of	Qn= 5	Hi= 5	La= 5	Qn= 5	Hi= 5	La= 4	Qn= 11	Hi= 5	La= 7			
diseases	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 3	Me= 4	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 3	Sm= 0		1	1
		associat		Negative			No assoc			Crit	eria	me
C 1	Design				Quality				Sample	1	2	3
Clinical office		Hi= 9	La= 9	Qn= 5	Hi= 4	La= 3	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0			
visits	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	$\overline{Q}l = 0$	Me= 0	Me= 2	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	✓	х	x
	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0		~	
		associat			e associa		No assoc			Crit	eria	me
Type of disease			Sample	Design		-			Sample	1	2	3
	Qn= 8	Hi= 6	La= 8	Qn=3	Hi= 3	La= 3	Qn= 6	Hi= 3	La= 3		-	x
	$Q_{l} = 0$ $Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 0	Me=0	$Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 0	Me=0	$Q_{l} = 0$ $Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 0	Me=3	✓	x	
	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	$Q_1 = 0$ Mx= 0	Lo= 3	Sm=0			
		associat			e associa			iation =		Crit	eria	ma
Number of		-		Design	-	Sample	_			1	2	3 x
medications	Qn= 5	Hi= 2	La= 3	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi = 0	La= 1			
	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0		х	
	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0			
Health status	Positive	associat		-	e associa	-	No assoc				eria	-
	Destaur	Dublity	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sampla	1	2	3

	Qn= 7	Hi= 4	La= 2	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 5	Hi= 3	La= 3			
	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 2	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0			
	Positive	associat	ion = 2	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No assoc	ciation =	3	Crit	eria	met
Duration	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
since	Qn= 2	Hi= 1	La= 2	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 3	Hi= 1	La= 2			
diagnosed	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 1	Me= 1	~	х	х
5	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0			
	Positive	associat	ion = 3	Negative	e associa	tion = 0	No assoc	ciation =	2	Crit	eria	met
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Alcohol use	Qn= 3	Hi= 0	La= 3	Qn= 0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 2	Hi= 2	La= 2			
	Ql= 0	Me= 2	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0			
		associat	ion = 3		e associa	tion = 1		ciation =		Crit	eria	met
	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	Design	Quality	Sample	1	2	3
Number of		Hi= 3	La= 3	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 1	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0			
hospitalisations	0l= 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	$\overline{Ql} = 0$	Me= 0	Me= 0	$\overline{Ql} = 0$	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx = 0	Lo= 0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 1	, i		
		associat		Negative				tiation =		Crit	eria	met
	Design			Design		-	Design		Sample	1	2	3
Tobacco use	Qn= 1	Hi=0	La= 1	Qn= 5	Hi=3	La= 5	Qn= 2	Hi=0	La= 1	•		-
	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 1	\checkmark	х	х
	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 0	•		
		associat			e associa		No asso			Crit	eria	met
Patient	Design		1	<u> </u>			Design		Sample	1	2	3
activation	$Q_n = 1$	Hi= 1	La= 1	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn=4	Hi= 0	La= 1	•	~	5
level	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 2	~		x
ievei	Mx= 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm = 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 4	Sm=1			
		associat			e associa			ciation =		Crit	oria	met
	Design		Sample		Quality			Quality	-	1	2	3
Insulin use	$Q_n = 3$	Hi= 0	La= 3	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 1	Hi= 1	La= 1	•	-	5
insutin use	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	~	~	x
	Mx = 0	Lo=2	Sm=0	Mx = 0		Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm=0			
		associat		Negative				ciation =		Criteria		met
		Quality		-	Quality			Quality		1	2	3
Perceived	Qn= 5	Hi=0	La= 4	Qn=0	Hi=0	La= 0	$Q_n = 0$	Hi = 0	La= 0		-	
usefulness	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me=0	Ql = 0		Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
	Mx = 0	Lo=4	Sm= 1	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0		-	
		associat			e associa			ciation =		Crit	eria	met
	Design	Quality			Quality				Sample	1	2	3
Perceived	Qn=2	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn=0	Hi= 0	La= 0	Qn= 2	Hi= 0	La= 1	•	-	5
ease of use	Ql = 0	Me= 1	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 0	\checkmark	х	x
	Mx = 0	Lo= 1	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo=0	Sm= 0	Mx = 0	Lo= 2	Sm= 1	•	~	~
		associat			e associa		No asso			Crit	eria	met
Privacy and security		Quality			Quality				Sample	1	2	3
	$Q_n = 0$	Hi= 0	La= 0	$Q_n = 4$	Hi= 0	La= 2	Qn= 1	Hi= 0	La= 0	· ·	-	3
-	$Q_{l} = 0$ $Q_{l} = 0$	Me= 0	Me=0	Ql = 0	Me= 2	Me=0	Ql = 0	Me= 0	Me= 1		\checkmark	\checkmark
concerns	$Q_{L} = 0$ Mx= 0	Lo=0	Sm=0	Mx = 0	Lo=2	Sm= 2	$Q_{L} = 0$ Mx= 0	Lo= 1	Sm=0		•	-
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Criteria: 1 (assessed by at least 4 studies)
2 (there is consensus among most studies that examined it)
3 (those studies that have consensus on the effect of the factor must be superior to the few studies that show a contrary effect in terms of study
quality, sample size, and study method)