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ABSTRACT

Objective Little is known about the involvement of stakeholders in reviews of health services research and therefore, the extent and details of their engagement were assessed in systematic and rapid reviews.

Design A cross-sectional study

Search strategy Four databases (Ovid Medline, Embase, the Cochrane databases of systematic reviews and of other reviews) were searched based on a pre-defined protocol. Targeting health services research, four groups of reviews (systematic reviews (SR), Cochrane systematic reviews (Cochrane SR), rapid reviews (RR) and rapid reviews of the Cochrane database (CD RR) were retrieved between January, 2011 and October, 2015. A sample of 30 reviews for each group was randomly selected resulting in a total of 120 reviews. The standardized data extraction form assessed general and reporting characteristics of included reviews including quality assessment with AMSTAR and nine variables targeting stakeholder involvement.

Results From a total of 57,822 articles, 533 (0.9%) were Cochrane SRs, 56,986 (98.5%) SRs, 208 (0.4%) RRs and 95 (0.2%) CD RRs. Overall, 43% (13/30) of SRs and 43% (13/30) of RRs based on a study protocol. Potential conflicts of interests remained unmentioned in 40% (12/30) and 27% (8/30) of SRs and RRs, respectively. We found stakeholder involvement in 13% (4/30) of Cochrane SRs, 20% (6/30) of SRs, 40% (13/30) of RRs and 93% (28/30) of CD RRs. Overall, 33% (17/51) of the responding contact authors mentioned unspecified positive effects of stakeholder involvement.

Conclusion RRs and CD RRs involved stakeholders more than twice as frequently than SRs and Cochrane SRs, and they included them in more diverse ways. SRs often targeted decision-makers as audience but rarely involved them directly. Stakeholder engagement was not general practice in either review type (excepted for CD RRs). Especially for SRs, there is still a great potential to improve reporting as well as to engage stakeholders.

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STRENGTHS AND LIMITATIONS OF THIS STUDY

- A systematic approach to assess coproduction and stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews was used to fill the gap and to provide an overview of the current situation.
- The broad and joint assessment of reporting and stakeholder characteristics for two review formats supports the understanding of the current strategies used and informs future approaches to facilitate integrated knowledge translation.
- With the scope of this study being restricted to health services research we intended to focus on a best-case approach where the context is considered most important and therefore, stakeholder involvement might be most regularly, but the overall findings might not be applicable beyond this domain.
- The majority of studies were from higher-income countries limiting the generalizability beyond this setting.
- The perception and the reporting of stakeholders might be influenced by the lack of a uniform definition of stakeholders and depend on the criteria used.

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INTRODUCTION

Evidence synthesis remains a rapidly growing field. There are different methodological approaches and formats depending on the research question and the intended use of the review, such as scoping, systematic or rapid reviews as well as realist syntheses, policy briefs and health technology assessments. A traditional full systematic review (SR) is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence and that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific, usually narrow research question or intervention".[1] However, due to their strict regulations in methodology, they require considerable skills and take between 6 months and 2 years to complete.[2] It has been estimated that researchers conducting a SR need to invest an average of 1,139 hours (range 216-2,518 hours) and a minimum of 100,000 U.S. dollars.[3]

Within SRs, Cochrane full systematic reviews (Cochrane SRs) were established as "gold standard" in knowledge synthesis. Jadad et al. compared Cochrane SRs to other published SRs and found that Cochrane SRs were more likely to be updated. Furthermore, they were found to be less prone to bias due to greater transparency in reporting as well as due to the quality criteria used, such as the risk of bias assessment.[4] As a result of their comparison of systematic reviews, Page et al. concluded that the reporting of Cochrane SRs was the most complete one.[5] Hopewell et al. described that the inclusion of grey literature routinely performed in Cochrane SRs limited publication bias and provided more conservative treatment effects compared to SR without including grey literature.[6]

Rapid reviews (RRs) are characterized by a less complex research question and aim to synthesize evidence within a shorter time period, with time frames ranging from one week to nine months.[7, 8] They might, therefore, be prone to be of lower validity as a consequence of accelerating and streamlining the review process.[7] However, in response to an increasing

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demand from end-users, RRs are being performed more frequently than before.[8] Only few formal definitions of different RRs exist and few studies have examined their methodology.[2] To contribute to fill this gap, the Cochrane Rapid Reviews Method Group was established in 2015. Gannan et al. described a lack of transparency and great variability in terms of methods employed in many RRs.[7] Tricco et al. observed, that there was little coherence in the terminology of RRs, as only 34% of the reviews matching the RR working definition were actually described as "rapid review". Other, less frequently used terms included "rapid evidence assessment" (11%), "rapid systematic review" (10%), "health technology assessment" (6%) and "rapid health technology assessment" (6%).[2] Within the Cochrane databases (CD), other reviews, such as the Dare reviews (Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects) or health technology assessments form special groups, partially including rapid reviews (CD RRs). RRs target specific audiences including government policymakers, health care institutions, health professionals and patient associations and research questions are often tailored to these end-users.[9, 10] Thus, they often involve stakeholders, such as consumers, policymakers or health institutions, at different phases or levels.

Stakeholder as a very broad term may include anyone affected by an issue and/or anyone who can provide input on the topic.[11, 12] The involvement of stakeholders in health research may not only direct the research question but also influences the quality, dissemination and contextualisation of the study results and therefore, contributes to the sustainability of health systems.[13-15] We especially focused on stakeholder involvement among health services research, where the context of conducted studies is most important, and we expected this to be the research field where stakeholders are involved most regularly.

Study aim

To date, little is known about the extent and the characteristics of involved stakeholders in SRs and RRs and there have been few efforts to measure the specific benefits and challenges of stakeholder involvement. We consider this information to be relevant for an

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integrated knowledge translation, the dissemination, implementation and acceptance of SRs and RRs in policy and practice and therefore, for the best planning, adaptation and conduct of future SRs and RRs. We focused on SRs and RRs as they represent different types of evidence synthesis. Studies included were restricted to the area of health services research as an established area for SRs and RRs as well as a best-case sample with a considerable extent of stakeholder involvement. We aimed to assess all kind of stakeholder involvement in recently published SRs and RRs and to specifically point out reporting and study characteristics as well as measures and identified challenges of coproduction.

METHODS

Study design

Based on the pre-specified protocol this cross-sectional study was performed to assess characteristics and reporting of coproduction in random samples of SRs and RRs in the field of health services research (Supplementary File S1). For the reporting of this study the STROBE checklist was used (Supplementary File S2).

Search strategy and screening

For SR we searched the Cochrane Database for articles including the term "systematic review" in their title or abstract (Cochrane SR) and Ovid Medline and Embase with excluding the term "Cochrane" in title or abstract. RR were searched in Ovid Medline and Embase and in the Cochrane databases (for CD RR) including the terms "rapid systematic review", "rapid review", "rapid evidence assessment" or "rapid health technology assessment" in their title or abstract. We included studies published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 without language restriction. Our search was completed on October 22nd, 2015 and therefore, the search results for 2015 did not cover the whole year. All results were pooled by review type and duplicates excluded. The lists were randomly ordered by an external independent reviewer and were then screened in consecutive order for inclusion and exclusion criteria by two reviewers (JF following

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introduction and spot-checking by MM) until a total of 30 studies were reached per group. Full text screening was performed to ensure the decision. One review author (JF) then performed data extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher (MM). Disagreements were resolved by consensus.

Sample size and selection of review groups

As RR were often targeted to specific audiences [9, 10], they were expected to involve stakeholders to a greater extent. We estimated a proportion of stakeholder involvement of 0.70 for RR and of 0.25 for SR, which resulted in a minimal expected difference of 0.45. For two groups with n=25 per group there will be an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023. To account for a potential subgroup analysis, we include a sample of n=30 reviews per group, with 4 review groups (Cochrane SRs, SRs, RRs and CD RRs). This resulted in an overall sample of 120 studies.

Inclusion and exclusion criteria

We included studies targeting health services research as defined by Lohr [16]: "Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations." Therefore, Health Technology Assessments (HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, basic research in care-related fields, quality research, methodological developments in the field of health services research, the development and application of new technologies (e-health) and the implementation of knowledge into the clinical practice were included. We excluded studies that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review. Efficacy studies without assessing the quality of

life, clinical efficacy trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, studies with unclear design or description of the intervention were also excluded.

Data extraction

Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic (but are not members of the primary research team).[11, 17] We evaluated any kind of stakeholder involvement and recorded different groups of stakeholders, such as institutional health care providers, hospitals, community services, consumers, government agencies and health care policymakers at Federal, State and local levels and associations of health professionals. If available, we identified their fields and stages of involvement as well as their contribution to the study results. In addition, we extracted the following data: institution where the review was performed, contact details of the corresponding author, the type of intervention, study setting, characteristics of the population (population size, age range, sex), funding, declared conflict of interest, year of publication. The methodological quality of included articles was assessed using the AMSTAR tool, a measurement tool for the assessment of multiple systematic reviews.[18] Where available, our rating was compared with an already existing one from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms.[19, 20] In addition, the use of the PRISMA checklist was reporting when mentioned in the articles.[21] To get information about unpublished stakeholder involvement and to assess the extent or stages of their involvement. pre-formulated questions were sent by email to the contact authors of the included articles. We asked them, if there had been any stakeholder involvement and if so, to specify the number of stakeholders, the stages of involvement and the effect on the review outcome. In case of missing responses, one reminder was sent.

Patient and Public involvement None involved.

RESULTS

Our search identified a total of 89,798 reviews, with 57,822 articles remaining after exclusion of duplicates. 533 (0.9%) of them were categorized as Cochrane SR, 56,986 (98.6%) as SR, 95 (0.2%) as CD RR and 208 (0.4%) as RR. A total of 227 SRs (0.4%), 128 Cochrane SRs (24%), 165 RRs (79.3%) and 89 CD RRs (93.7%) had to be screened to get the study sample.[22-141] Therefore, 197 SRs, 98 Cochrane SRs, 135 RRs and 59 CD RRs were excluded following title and abstract screening, because they did not meet the inclusion criteria. (Supplementary Table S1) Figure 1 presents the flow diagram of study inclusion.

[insert Figure 1 here]

The amount of published SRs increased steadily and the annual number of SRs indexed in Ovid Medline, Embase and the Cochrane database almost doubled between 2011 and 2014 from 7,810 to 14,250. The number of RRs published annually increased almost four-fold in only two years, from 25 in 2012 to 98 in 2014. Following the increasing popularity of RRs, the ratio of RRs performed in relation to the number of SRs performed increased. In 2012, only 25 of 9,816 indexed reviews (0.3%) were RRs. In 2014, already 98 of 14,348 reviews (0.7%) were RRs. (Supplementary Table S2)

Table 1

Characteristics of included reviews by review type

	Cochrane SR (%)	SR (%)	RR (%)	CD RR (%)	Total (%)
Total number of records	533	56,986	208	95	57,822
Random sample (% of total)	30 (6)	30 (0.1)	30 (14)	30 (32)	120 (0.2)

Geographic location of the corresponding author (% of random sample)					
Africa	2 (7)	0	0	0	2 (2)
Asia	5 (17)	3 (10)	1 (3)	0	9 (8)
Australia	3 (10)	5 (17)	2 (7)	0	10 (8)
Europe	11 (37)	13 (43)	13 (43)	2 (7)	39 (33)
North America	7 (23)	8 (27)	14 (47)	28 (93)	57 (48)
South America	2 (7)	1 (3)	0	0	3 (3)
Thematic focus	0				
Prevention	11 (37)	5 (17)	4 (13)	7 (23)	27 (23)
Treatment	18 (60)	14 (47)	15 (50)	16 (53)	63 (53)
Health system	1 (3)	2 (7)	7 (23)	7 (23)	17 (14)
Community-based ¹	0	9 (30)	4 (13)	0	13 (11)
Funding		4			
Governmental, institutional or WHO	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	120 (100)
Additional funding by company	0	0	1 (3)	0	1 (1)
Conflict of interest (COI)					
Declared none	21 (70)	15 (50)	19 (63)	29 (97)	84 (70)
COI declared	9 (30)	3 (10)	3 (10)	0	15 (13)
Unmentioned	0	12 (40)	8 (27)	1 (3)	21 (18)
Study protocol					

Yes, mentioned in article	30 (100)	5 (17)	4 (13)	1 (3)	40 (33)
Yes, mentioned in correspondence	0	8 (27)	9 (30)	0	17 (14)
No, confirmed by correspondence	0	2 (7)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Unmentioned	0	15 (50)	13 (43)	29 (97)	57 (48)
AMSTAR rating					
Median (range)	11 (7, 11)	7 (3, 11)	4 (2, 10)	8 (5, 11)	8 (2, 11)

¹ With exclusion of treatment or preventive interventions

AMSTAR: measurement tool for the "assessment of multiple systematic reviews", not applicable questions were not counted.

CD: Cochrane database; RR: rapid review; SR: systematic review; WHO: World Health Organisation.

Table 1 presents the characteristics of the included studies. Cochrane SRs generally focused on the prevention and treatment of specific conditions, whereas 30% of SRs were categorized with a community-based topic, with a wide range of participants and possible outcomes and a broader range of study settings. Of note, 23% of each, RRs and CD RRs, were categorized as health system intervention, because they focused on methodological questions or health quality research. We also detected noticeable differences when comparing the median AMSTAR scores: Cochrane SRs and CD RRs showed higher median scores than SRs and RRs. In non-Cochrane reviews information about characteristics and methodological specifications of included studies was often lacking. Also, all 30 Cochrane SRs (100%) mentioned a pre-existing review protocol, whereas 7% of SR and 13% of RRs did not report any protocol and a significant amount of SRs (50%) and RRs (43%) did not clarify if there had been a protocol or not. Similarly, all 30 Cochrane SRs and all but one CD RRs (97%) included a conflict of interest statement, whereas 40% of SRs and 27% of RRs did not include such a paragraph. All reviews were funded by national or international governmental or institutional sources. Only one RR

reported the acceptance of additional funding from a pharmaceutical company.

Table 2

Characteristics of the study population by type of included review

	Cochrane SR (%)	SR (%)	RR (%)	CD RR (%)	Total (%)
Setting					
Hospital setting, inpatients	7 (23)	1 (3)	8 (27)	10 (33)	26 (22)
Outpatients	9 (30)	9 (30)	7 (23)	4 (13)	29 (24)
Home setting	0	3 (10)	0	3 (10)	6 (5)
Community setting	5 (17)	10 (33)	13 (43)	7 (23)	35 (29)
Multiple	9 (30)	5 (17)	0	4 (13)	18 (15)
Other	0	2 (7)	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (5)
Population size ¹		4.			
Median (range)	733 (0; 390,769)	2,846.5 (36; 4,650,877)	2,717 (102; 1,700,000)	349.5 (0; 372,746)	1,622 (0; 4,650,877)
Population type			0		
Patients with disease/condition	18 (60)	18 (60)	20 (67)	26 (87)	82 (68)
Healthy population	9 (30)	8 (27)	9 (30)	3 (10)	29 (24)
Other	3 (10)	4 (13)	1 (3)	1 (3)	9 (8)
Age range (yrs)					
Adults (>18)	20 (67)	14 (47)	13 (43)	25 (83)	72 (60)
Adolescents (13-18)	2 (7)	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	5 (4)
Children (0-12)	3 (10)	1 (3)	1 (3)	0	5 (4)
Youth (0-18)	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	0	3 (3)

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Other subgroups	1 (3)	6 (20)	2 (7)	3 (10)	12 (10)
Population	3 (10)	6 (20)	13 (43)	1 (3)	23 (19)
Sex					
Females and males	29 (97)	28 (93)	24 (80)	30 (100)	111 (93)
Females only	1 (3)	1 (3)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Males only	0	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	3 (3)

CD: Cochrane database; RR: rapid review; SR: systematic review; WHO: World Health Organisation

¹ Zero means that there were no participants mentioned or included in the review.

As shown in Table 2 and with respect to the study population, we detected noticeable differences between the different study types, especially between Cochrane- and non-Cochrane reviews. For example, the median population size was lower for Cochrane reviews compared to non-Cochrane SRs and RRs, respectively. Furthermore, non-Cochrane reviews were not as restrictive regarding the age range and setting or other characteristics of the studies included: 43% of RRs and 20% of SRs declared that they had not applied any restrictions concerning the age of their participants in contrast to 10% of Cochrane SRs and 3% of CD RRs.

Table 3

General characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
SI mentioned in article	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (20)	28 (93)	38 (32)
SI only mentioned in correspondence	2 (7)	4 (13)	7 (23)	0	13 (11)
Total SI	4 (13)	6 (20)	13 (43)	28 (93)	51 (43)

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SI per year					
2011	0/5 (0)	0/1 (0)	0/3 (0)	0/0 (0)	0/9 (0)
2012	3/7 (43)	1/5 (20)	1/3 (33)	0/0 (0)	5/15 (3
2013	0/9 (0)	0/6 (0)	3/5 (60)	9/10 (90)	12/30 (4
2014	1/7 (14)	3/9 (30)	6/15 (40)	2/3 (67)	12/34 (3
2015	0/2 (0)	2/9 (22)	3/4 (75)	17/17 (100)	22/32 (69
Number of stakeholders involved per review (% of SI)					
1	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
2-4	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	2 (7)	8 (16)
>4	1 (25)	3 (50)	4 (31)	26 (93)	34 (67)
Unspecified	0	0	3 (23)	0	3 (6)
Types of stakeholders (multiple roles possible) (% of SI)		Z.C.			
Patients/consumers	2 (50)	0	2 (15)	5 (18)	9 (18)
Professional organisations	1 (25)	0	0	5 (18)	6 (12)
Caregivers	2 (50)	0	3 (23)	23 (82)	28 (55)
Researchers	1 (25)	3 (50)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
Policymakers	0	3 (50)	4 (31)	3 (11)	10 (20)
Unspecified	0	0	2 (15)	4 (14)	6 (12)
Funding source (% of SI)					
Governmental or institutional funding	4 (100)	6 (100)	13 (100)	28 (100)	51 (100)
Funding source involved as stakeholder	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)

Thematic focus (% per review type per topic)					
Prevention	0/11 (0)	0/5 (0)	1/4 (25)	6/7 (86)	7/27 (26)
Treatment	4/18 (22)	3/14 (21)	6/15 (40)	16/16 (100)	29/63 (46)
Health system	0/1 (0)	1/2 (50)	5/7 (71)	6/7 (86)	12/17 (71)
Community-based	0/0 (0)	2/9 (22)	1/4 (25)	0/0 (0)	3/13 (23)

CD: Cochrane database; SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

Interestingly, the proportion of stakeholder involvement has been quite constant between the years 2012 (5/15, 33%) and 2014 (12/34, 34%) even though the amount of RR has increased exponentially (Table 3). There was, however, a remarkable increase in the proportion of stakeholder involvement for the year 2015 (22/32, 69%), but this was mostly due to the fact that a majority of CD RR, which presented the highest proportion of stakeholder involvement, was indexed in 2015. When comparing the amount of stakeholder involvement in different review topics, there were notable differences: The proportion of stakeholder involvement in reviews focusing on prevention or treatment of specific conditions was lower than in those targeting health system interventions. Any stakeholder involvement was mentioned in 13% of Cochrane SRs, 20% of SRs, 43% of RRs and 93% of CD RRs. Except for CD RRs, where the involvement of stakeholders was routinely reported in the methods section, about half of the stakeholder involvement was reported in the articles and the other half was confirmed via email by study contact authors and remained unmentioned in the reviews. With 67% the email response rate was highest for RRs.

CD RRs turned out to have by far the highest proportion of reported stakeholder involvement. They are usually conducted and published in a standardised format, which features the contribution of expert panels. In four CD RRs, the exact type of stakeholders was not specified, but for the remaining they were listed in the appendix of the corresponding articles.

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It was then, however, not specified what they specifically contributed to the review, e.g. in which phase(s) of the process they were involved or if their contribution had affected the final results and conclusions of the reviews (Table 4). One author mentioned in the review that the reason for involving stakeholders was to understand the clinical perspective.

Table 4

Engagement characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

0,	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
Stages of SI (multiple stages possible) (% of SI)	eet				
Research question	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	6 (12)
Study characteristics	0	0	6 (46)	0	6 (12)
Protocol writing	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)
Review process	3 (75)	1 (17)	5 (38)	0	9 (18)
Interpretation of findings	0	1 (17)	1 (8)	0	2 (4)
Result synthesis	0	0	2 (15)	0	2 (4)
Multiple or all stages	1 (25)	2 (33)	1 (8)	28 (100)	32 (63)
Unspecified	0	2 (33)	1 (8)	0	3 (6)
Reasons mentioned for SI (% of SI)					
Stakeholder commissioned / requested review	0	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	5 (10)
To get consumer feedback	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)

To refine research question	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To make the review more relevant for target audience	2 (50)	0	8 (62)	0	10 (20)
To understand clinical perspective	0	1 (17)	0	1 (4)	2 (4)
Unspecified	0	4 (67)	1 (7)	27 (96)	32 (63)
Effect of SI mentioned by authors (% of SI) Substantial or positive effect	2 (50)	4 (67)	11 (85)	0	17 (33)
Negative effect	0	0	0	0	0
No effect mentioned	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	28 (100)	34 (67)
Explicit encouragement for involving stakeholders in further studies (% of reviews)	0	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	3 (2)

CD: Cochrane database; SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

We detected stakeholder involvement in 43% (13/30) of RRs. The biggest groups of stakeholders were policymakers and caregivers, followed by researchers and patients. In contrast to CD RRs, there was usually a small number of stakeholders engaged in RRs. They were involved at different phases, such as determining study characteristics, formulating the research question, within the review process in general, and less commonly in protocol writing, result synthesis and the interpretation of findings. One article involved stakeholder throughout all stages, in one case the phase of involvement was not specified. In total, 85% of the authors confirmed, that the stakeholders had significantly contributed to the review. Of these, 62% mentioned that involving stakeholders supported to increase the impact of the review and enabled to focus on the needs of target groups, which made the review more relevant to e.g.

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patients or policymakers. Stakeholders had commissioned one third of the RRs or had asked for evidence. Only two of 13 authors (15%) did not mention any substantial effect. In two cases one of the funding sources were involved as stakeholder.

We identified stakeholder involvement in 20% (6/30) of SRs. In four cases the stakeholder involvement was confirmed via email, two articles mentioned the involvement of stakeholders. Only two types of stakeholders were reported: policymakers and researchers. If mentioned, all phases of involvement occurred about equally. A total 67% (4/6) study authors reported significant benefit from the stakeholders' contributions. One author mentioned that stakeholder supported the researchers to understand different perspectives of the problem, and 33% (2/6) reported no effect. In one case, the stakeholder was involved as funding source.

Cochrane SRs turned out to be the group with the smallest amount of stakeholder involvement. All stakeholder involvement was confirmed and specified by email. The involved types of stakeholders were patients, caregivers, professional organisations and researchers. They were mostly involved for providing feedback during the review process, in one case they contributed in formulating the review question. One review involved stakeholders at all stages. A total of 50% (2/4) of the authors reported substantial benefit, the other 50% (2/4) reported no significant effect on study results or conclusions. Two authors had involved stakeholders to make the review more relevant for its target audience, one author claimed that stakeholders helped him to refine the research question. One author involved stakeholders to get direct consumer feedback before publishing the review. No stakeholders were involved in funding.

DISCUSSION

The involvement of stakeholders varies by review type. Our findings suggest that RRs tend to involve stakeholders more than twice as frequently as SRs. On average, they also involved a greater number of stakeholders per review. In addition, we detected a significant

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difference in the phases in which stakeholders were involved. RRs involved them at very early stages of the review process, such as determining the intentional study characteristics or formulating the research question. Furthermore, it seemed to be much more common for policymakers, who were the most frequent group of stakeholders involved in RRs, or other stakeholder groups, to substantially contribute to RRs than SRs. Of note, the majority of RR and SR authors reported that the involved stakeholders had positive and considerable effects on the study results, making the review more relevant for the targeted audience. This corresponds with Cottrell et al. who mentioned that stakeholders might contribute to different study types and evidence phases.[142] It is also in agreement with the earlier described findings of Keown et al.[143] who concluded, that stakeholder involvement led to increased relevance and depth of review findings, more clarity in defining research questions, broader dissemination of their results and increased awareness of target groups. Although they mentioned that this coproduction process required flexibility and might be resource- and time-intensive, they nevertheless concluded that involving stakeholders facilitated implementation and should be indispensable for future research.

However, the minority of authors reporting no effect of stakeholder involvement on the review process, may illustrate that the stakeholders' contribution to SRs was seen as an additional and welcome feature to the review, but not as a substantial part. We, therefore, suggest that the contribution of involved stakeholders in RRs seemed to be more substantial than in SRs in general and still needs improvement.

The noticeable methodological gaps between SR and RR, which are also visible when comparing the median AMSTAR scores, are most probably caused by the pre-specified study protocol and the much more explicit exclusion and inclusion criteria in Cochrane reviews. The higher median population as well as the less specific age range or study setting in non-Cochrane reviews illustrates that the studies they included had a broader spectrum of possibly included patients. Our findings regarding the methodological distinctions between different review types are consistent with the findings of Tricco et al., who assessed reviews of five

different review types using the AMSTAR tool [144], Turner et al [145] and Page et al [5]. They all suggested strategies to improve the methodological quality of future reviews, for example through the use of guidelines such as the PRISMA checklists.

Watt et al. also studied the differences between SRs and RRs and presented evidence that their conclusions did not differ much for similar research questions.[8] They found RRs to be useful in certain cases, e.g. in clinical practice and for policy decisions, especially because of their ability to be highly responsive to the development of new technologies and technique.[8] Cameron et al. also emphasized that overall outcomes did not vary significantly in cases where both RRs and SRs were conducted.[9] However, Gannan et al. claimed that SRs generally provided greater depth of information and more detail in formulating recommendations and concluded that RRs were no viable alternatives to full SRs.[7]

One author reported that a stakeholder specifically "asked for evidence within four months". This may indicate, that RRs better fit to the needs of stakeholders than time-consuming SRs. And, especially, when the target audience of the review will not be exclusively academia-based, targeting policymakers for example, there is urgent need for researchers to include representatives of that audience in the review process, to reflect their perspectives. In future, this would result in a higher proportion of stakeholder involvement.

We could only identify about half of the stakeholder involvement due to missed reporting. The other half was identified subsequently, via email-contact with study authors. Given the fact that nearly half of our emails to study authors remained unanswered or could not be sent, the rate of unmentioned stakeholder involvement might still be higher than our numbers suggest. Of note, there was no significant difference between SRs and RRs in the percentage of unmentioned stakeholder involvement, except for CD RRs, where all stakeholder involvement was mentioned in the reviews.

There are several definitions of the term "stakeholder". Not all study authors used the

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same criteria to determine, whether any person involved in the review was categorized as stakeholder or not. In their emails, some authors mentioned experts or peer reviewers and listed them as stakeholders. One author listed members of the research team, who performed literature research and data extraction as stakeholders. Given all the information about who was involved in the reviews, it was sometimes difficult to conclude whom we would count as stakeholder and whom as "expert" from the same, or from a related field. Interdisciplinary knowledge exchange is an important part of evidence-based research, but there is great heterogeneity in whether experts from other fields are considered stakeholders or not, such as e.g. researchers of the study team. Regarding the fact that we did not count any experts or peer reviewers to the group of possible stakeholders, we might have presented a significantly higher percentage of stakeholder involvement by including them. There is, therefore, urgent need to establish a widely accepted definition of a stakeholder, such as suggested by Pollock et al., who propose a broad definition of possible stakeholders [17]: "We define stakeholders as any potential knowledge user whose primary job is not directly in research, including people with a healthcare condition, their families, friends and caregivers, health professionals, decision makers and others." Furthermore, discussion is needed, whether the funding body of a review might contribute as a stakeholder and how a potentially associated conflict of interest could be avoided.

Although the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement has not yet increased prominently in the past few years, there have still been considerable efforts in creating standardized procedures for involving stakeholders in evidence synthesis. Keown et al. identified five opportunities in the systematic review process, where potential stakeholders could be engaged on a regular base.[143] The CD RRs included were mainly performed by Health Quality Ontario (Canada) and routinely hold expert panels, including physicians, caregivers and sometimes, consumer representatives and professional organisations. The fact that they included stakeholders on a regular basis confirms, what Keown et al [143] had already suggested: the engagement of audience members interested in or affected by the investigated

topic definitively results in more benefits than limitations. We, therefore, suggest that future researcher involve stakeholders more broadly in the process of evidence synthesis, to increase the relevance and acceptance of the knowledge transfer. Furthermore, stakeholder involvement should be included and evaluated in reporting checklists of all review types.

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Legend Figure 1

Flow diagram of study selection.

CD: Cochrane database; RR: rapid review; SR: systematic review

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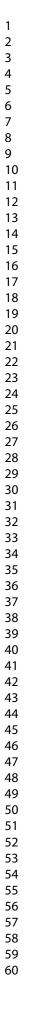
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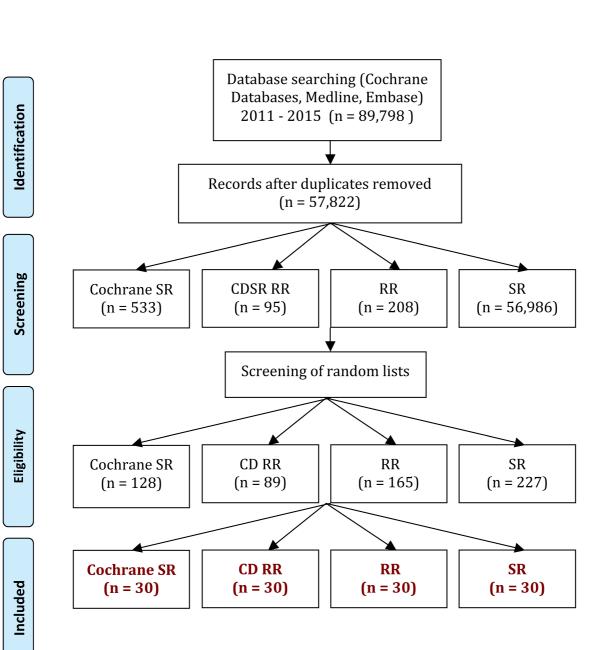
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Stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews of health services research

Protocol version 2

1. Background

Description of full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR)

According to the Cochrane handbook (1), a traditional systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific research question. It uses explicit, systematic methods that are selected with a view to minimizing bias, thus providing more reliable findings from which conclusions can be drawn and decisions made". While systematic reviews are considered to be the gold standard in knowledge synthesis, they are not without their limitations. For example, they usually require between 6 months and 2 years to complete and often focus on a narrow clinical question or set of questions. (2)

The key characteristics of a systematic review are (a) a clearly stated set of objectives with an explicit, reproducible methodology; (b) a systematic search that attempts to identify all studies that would meet the eligibility criteria; (c) an assessment of the validity of the findings of the included studies (e.g., assessment of risk of bias and confidence in cumulative estimates); and (d) systematic presentation, and synthesis, of the characteristics and findings of the included studies. (3) Systematic reviews should build on a protocol that describes the rationale, hypothesis, and planned methods of the review; few reviews report whether a protocol exists. Detailed, well-described protocols can facilitate the understanding and appraisal of the review methods, as well as the detection of modifications to methods and selective reporting in completed reviews (4).

Full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR) are two types of systematic reviews. They are often distinguished by the shorter time frame needed to produce a RR final report as well as by its less complex research topic (5): "Rapid reviews streamline traditional systematic review methods in order to synthesize evidence within a shortened timeframe" (6). As shown by Watt et al. RR did not have to be inherently inferior to SR despite "axiomatic differences" (7). He found that their conclusions did not differ much for similar research questions. However, SRs included methodologically more broader information, e.g. on economic evaluations or health service impact as well as more in-depth results, e.g. on clinical outcomes (8).

For SRs comprehensive guidance exists, e.g. based on the Cochrane Handbook (1). On the other hand, there is no standardized methodology for RRs and needs for at minimum increased transparency in reporting have been identified (5, 7).

RRs were often considered to target specific policy questions or to be tailored to a mandate or to the intended end-users (7). Therefore, they are often performed to inform decision making or commissioned by health policy makers.

Description of format contents: PICO or according to PRISMA.

Description of stakeholder involvement

Stakeholders represent decision- and policy-makers and institutions responsible for the selection and implementation of health policies, HTAs, guidelines or end-users. Experts in the respective field are not considered as stakeholders except if they contribute in the policy-planning as described above. It is also known that stakeholders often represent more than one perspective. Concannon et al. described the 7Ps of stakeholders: patients and the public, providers, purchasers, payers, policy makers, product makers, principal investigators (9)

The U.S. EHC Program defined a "stakeholder" as a person or group with a vested interest in a particular clinical decision and the evidence that supports that decision, including:

- Patients, caregivers, and patient advocacy organizations
- Clinicians and their professional associations
- Institutional health care providers, such as hospital systems and medical clinics
- Government agencies
- Purchasers and payers, such as employers and public and private insurers
- Health care industry representatives
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels
- Health care researchers and research institutions.

In general stakeholders might be engaged in evidence prioritization, e.g. proposing the title of a systematic review, setting research priorities, in evidence generation, such as performing trials and observational studies, in evidence synthesis, e.g. SR, RR, meta-analysis, in evidence integration, such as modeling, mapping gaps and evidence or cost effectiveness or in evidence dissemination and application, e.g. implementation formats or feedback assessment . Therefore, engagement of stakeholders may not only direct the targeted research topics but also influence the quality and dissemination of study results (9).

At what stages stakeholders can be involved in during the systematic review process? Cottrell et al. identified six categories where the systematic review might benefit: establishing credibility, anticipating controversy, ensuring transparency and accountability, improving relevance and enhancing quality as well as increasing dissemination and uptake of systematic review findings (10). Several challenges to involve stakeholders were determined. They include limited time and resources, skills of researcher to engage stakeholders, finding the right people, balancing multiple inputs and understanding the most appropriate time in the review process to engage different types of stakeholders (10). On the other hand, factors for successful stakeholder engagement included a-priori clarification of the expectations, the roles, types of activities, early engagement in the process, ongoing relationships to build trust and credibility, equality of different stakeholders, tentative inclusion of a trained facilitator and sensitivity to tight timelines (11).

Methods for identifying, selecting, contacting and engaging stakeholders might differ. Furthermore, characteristics of stakeholders themselves are important, e.g. their intensity and modes of engagement may vary according to their interests and expectations, their roles and their level of power and influence (11). To date there have been few efforts to measure the benefits/tradeoffs of specific stakeholder engagement processes or differing approaches to selecting and engaging differing stakeholder types (10-13).

Of all phases of the systematic review, the topic refinement and developing the key questions was repeatedly identified as the point where stakeholder engagement yielded the greatest benefit (10).

Definition of health services research

See Appendix 1.

Relevance of this study

Systematic reviews may benefit from involving stakeholders, but less is known about the practice, e.g. the proportion of involved stakeholders in recently published SRs and RRs and their type(s) and benefits of engagement in the process of a SR or RR. This information is considered to be relevant for the implementation and/or acceptance of SRs and RRs.

2. Objectives

Our aims are to assess, reflect and compare the current international practice of involving stakeholders in published full systematic reviews (SR) and in rapid reviews (RR) in the field of health services research.

3. Methods

Sample size considerations

Sample size considerations are guided by practical reasons and resources available. As the power of the two proportions is expected to be sufficiently high anyway, due to the big expected difference of the two proportions reporting stakeholder involvement. We consider a proportion of 0.70 for RRs and of 0.25 for SRs. This results in a minimal expected difference of 0.45.

Two groups with N=25 per group show an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023.

To account for potential subgroup analysis, we include a sample of N=30 systematic reviews per group, with 4 groups (SRs, RRs and Cochrane SRs, Cochrane additional database RRs). This allows us to include a maximum of six predictors in the analysis when we perform two-group comparisons.

We will proceed according to the STROBE guidelines as far as they are applicable.

Groups to be studied ("study population")

Full systematic reviews:

Two groups will be studied:

- 1. Full systematic reviews in general: self-declaration as SR within the title or Methods section of the article or registration as such in the databases searched.
- 2. Cochrane systematic reviews: SRs are performed according to the Cochrane handbook (1). They are registered, supervised and released within a Cochrane Review Group. They represent the gold standard.

These two groups are selected as they are expected to differ with respect to their transparency of conduct and quality assessment.

Rapid reviews:

Rapid reviews articles will be identified on the basis of the respective self-declaration within the title, Methods section of the abstract or registration as such in the databases searched.

As there is heterogeneity regarding methodology, different terms might be used, e.g. rapid review, rapid method, rapid evidence, rapid synthesis or evidence summary.

Inclusion criteria:

- titled as systematic review or rapid review or reported as such in the objective or method section of the abstract, respectively, or registered as such in the database searched
- studies including rapid review methodology as one part of the overall study
- published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 (it is most crucial to be sure to include sufficient RRs)
- targeting a health services research topic as included in the title or abstract of the article based on the definition provided in Appendix 1

Exclusion criteria:

- designed to assess exclusively economic or cost analysis as described in the title or abstract
- performing a review or overview of reviews
- describing a protocol of a systematic review
- efficacy studies, clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, economic analyses, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries
- unclear design or description of the intervention

The inclusion and exclusion criteria are presented in Appendix 2.

Targeted stakeholders

We will assess any kind of stakeholder involvement. In addition we will record the following groups of stakeholders:

• Institutional health care providers, such as hospitals and community services

- Government agencies
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels

4. Outcomes

Primary outcomes:

- to assess any kind of stakeholder involvement: yes or no
- to assess type(s) of stakeholders involved, e.g. decision- or policy-maker, experts involved in policy-planning, such as institutional health care providers or community services
- to determine phase(s)-related contribution(s) of stakeholders, e.g. developing the research question, literature search, study relevance (quality assessment), formulating or judging recommendations etc.

in recently published SRs and RRs.

Secondary outcomes:

- to evaluate some potential predictors: type and topic of included studies, study population, setting (individual, population group, population, policy) and overall quality score
- to assess reported adverse effects or barriers of stakeholder involvement
- to verify stakeholder involvement
- to report publication issues, such as presence of a review protocol, institutional background of the authors, e.g. specialized in evidence synthesis, year of publication, stakeholder included as key word, dissemination information

5. Data collection

Databases to be searched:

- The following databases will be searched:
 Biomedical/Health: Ovid Medline, Embase. Within the search strategy Cochrane SRs will be excluded.
- Cochrane library (for Cochrane SRs) and Cochrane additional databases (for RRs, e.g. DARE reviews, named as CD RR)

The search strategy will be presented in Appendix 1.

Selection of studies

Following the searches in the targeted databases all results of the corresponding systematic review type (SR, RR, Cochrane SR, CD RR) will be pooled and duplicates excluded. These lists will be ordered randomly using the statistical program package R and will be exported to an excel file. The resulting lists will enter the study screening.

Screening of studies

In consecutive order, the randomly ordered references of each group of systematic reviews (SR, RR, Cochrane) will be checked for the general information and the inclusion and exclusion criteria (Appendix 2) until a total of 30 studies are included for each group.

One review authors (JF) will independently screen titles and abstracts for general information, inclusion and exclusion, cross-checked by MM. Inconsistencies or disagreement will be resolved through discussion and with consultation of another review author (MP) where necessary. The process of study selection will be carefully recorded in order to complete the PRISMA-flow diagram.

Data extraction and management

We will use a data collection form for study characteristics and outcome data which has been piloted on two reviews, one SR and one RR. One author, JF, performs full text extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher, MM. Within the full text article every step of the review will be checked for stakeholder involvement. We will resolve disagreements by consensus or by involving a third review author (MP).

Regarding Cochrane SRs, the protocol (and not the full text article) will be checked for stakeholder involvement as the protocol is relevant for performing the SR.

In addition to the screening form in Appendix 2 we will extract the following data:

- Institution performing the systematic review and contact details of the corresponding author
- Specific topic and intervention within the field of health services research
- Setting: population, population group, individual, policy; major characteristics of the population (overall N, age range or groups, sex)
- Funding for systematic review and notable conflicts of interest of authors
- Stakeholder involvement: any, number, type(s) and phase(s) of involvement, mentioned as key word
- Methodological quality assessment using the AMSTAR tool

All data will enter an Excel file.

To confirm the presented stakeholder involvement and to ask for reasons, whether benefits of stakeholder involvement were measured and about dissemination, the contact author of the included articles will be contacted by emails with pre-formulated questions. It will be indicated that this information will be used for a publication but only summarized and anonymously. Contact authors will be sent one reminder in case of missing responses.

If feasible, two experts in the field will be contacted to review and comment this protocol and to contribute to the final article in order to ensure generalizability and transparency.

We will conduct this study according to this protocol and report deviations from it in the 'Differences between protocol and review' section.

Potential for bias conducting this overview

- selection bias, e.g. regarding year of publication, no search for grey literature
- reporting bias, e.g. incomplete reporting, no study protocol

6. Data analysis

There will be a narrative description of the synthesis.

We will assess the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement as well as within subgroups and according to the outcomes described. We will compare the proportion of stakeholders involved between groups using the non-parametric Wilcoxon rank sumtest.

The results of the AMSTAR assessment will be entered as a score.

Differences between protocol and review

Will be listed if applicable.

Conflicts of interest

None.

Sources of support and funding

Involved authors: Jonas Feldmann (JF), Margot Mutsch (MM), Milo Alan Puhan (MP)

Internal sources

• Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Prevention Institute, University of Zurich, Zurich Switzerland

This is the host institution for the majority of the authors.

This work is part of the Master thesis of Jonas Feldmann.

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Appendix 1: Definition of health services research and search strategy (Ovid Medline)

Search strategy

Systematic reviews:

- Cochrane Database: "systematic review" (title or abstract)
- Ovid Medline and Embase: "systematic review" (ti, ab), excluding "Cochrane" in title or abstract.
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

Rapid reviews:

- Terms: "rapid systematic review", "rapid review", "rapid evidence assessment" or "rapid health technology assessment" in title or abstract
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

Definition of health services research

No longer available:

Fields of health services research as defined by the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences (SAMW) (http://www.samw.ch/de/Forschung/Versorgungsforschung/Kriterien.html):

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Replaced by:

Lohr KN, Steinwachs DM. Health services research: an evolving definition of the field. Health Serv Res. 2002;37(1):7-9. PubMed PMID: 11949927:

"Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations."

Health Technology Assessments (HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, basic research in care-related fields, quality research, methodological developments in the field of health services research, the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into the clinical practice were included. We excluded studies that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review. Efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, clinical efficacy trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, studies with unclear design or description of the intervention were also excluded.

Appendix 2: Screening of general information and check for inclusion and exclusion

General information

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Inclusion and exclusion criteria

A) For full systematic reviews

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	Yes	No
Is the article titled as systematic review or designed as such in the method section of the		
abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

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Does the article investigate efficacy or describes clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies or the establishment of databases or registries as described in the title or the objectiveor methods section of the abstract?		
Does the article exclusively describe an economic assessment or cost analysis in the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe an overview or review of reviews within the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe a protocol of a systematic review?		

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Is the design or the intervention of the article unclear?	
To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with No.	

B) For rapid reviews

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	Yes	No
Is the article titled as rapid review, rapid method or rapid synthesis or designed as such in		
the method section of the abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

Inclusion criteria:		teria lled? e tick
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Is the article registered and published as Cochrane systematic review within the Cochrane database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

Appendix 3: Data extraction for full text assessment

Variables to be assessed (excel file):

- Study type (Cochrane SR, SR, RR, CD RR), Study ID, Report ID
- First study author, contact details of corresponding author, country, mail contact
- Reference citation
- Year of study (publication), version (update or first review)
- Initials of data extractor, initials of people who cross-checked extraction
- Study protocol mentioned, PRISMA checklist used
- Specific review topic, thematic focus, type of intervention, setting
- Study population: size, type, age range of participants included, sex
- Funding source, Conflict of interest statement
- Stakeholder involvement (SI): SI mentioned, SI as key word, number of stakeholders involved, types, stages involved, reasons for SI mentioned, effects of SI mentioned,
- Amstar rating, comparison of rating (Health evidence/health system evidence)

AMSTAR – a measurement tool to assess the methodological quality of systematic reviews.

1. Was an 'a priori' design provided?

The research question and inclusion criteria should be established before the conduct of the review.

Note: Need to refer to a protocol, ethics approval, or pre-determined/a priori published research objectives to score a "yes."

- □ Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- Not applicable

2. Was there duplicate study selection and data extraction?

There should be at least two independent data extractors and a consensus procedure for disagreements should be in place.

Note: 2 people do study selection, 2 people do data extraction, consensus process or one person checks the other's work.

- Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- Not applicable

3. Was a comprehensive literature search performed?

At least two electronic sources should be searched. The report must include years and databases used (e.g., Central, EMBASE, and MEDLINE). Key words and/or MESH terms must be stated and where feasible the search strategy should be provided. All searches should be supplemented by consulting current contents, reviews, textbooks, specialized registers, or experts in the particular field of study, and by reviewing the references in the studies found.

Note: If at least 2 sources + one supplementary strategy used, select "yes" (Cochrane register/Central counts as 2 sources; a grey literature search counts as supplementary).

- □ Can't answer
- Not applicable

4. Was the status of publication (i.e. grey literature) used as an inclusion criterion?

The authors should state that they searched for reports regardless of their publication type. The authors should state whether or not they excluded any reports (from the systematic review), based on their publication status, language etc.

Note: If review indicates that there was a search for "grey literature" or "unpublished literature," indicate "yes." SIGLE database, dissertations, conference proceedings, and

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trial registries are all considered grey for this purpose. If searching a source that contains both grey and non-grey, must specify that they were searching for grey/unpublished lit. Yes □ No Can't answer Not applicable 5. Was a list of studies (included and excluded) provided? A list of included and excluded studies should be provided. Note: Acceptable if the excluded studies are referenced. If there is an electronic link to the list but the link is dead, select "no." Yes □ No Can't answer Not applicable 6. Were the characteristics of the included studies provided? In an aggregated form such as a table, data from the original studies should be provided on the participants, interventions and outcomes. The ranges of characteristics in all the studies analyzed e.g., age, race, sex, relevant socioeconomic data, disease status, duration, severity, or other diseases should be reported. Note: Acceptable if not in table format as long as they are described as above. Yes □ No Can't answer □ Not applicable 7. Was the scientific quality of the included studies assessed and documented? 'A priori' methods of assessment should be provided (e.g., for effectiveness studies if the author(s) chose to include only randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled studies, or allocation concealment as inclusion criteria); for other types of studies alternative items will be relevant. Note: Can include use of a quality scoring tool or checklist, e.g., Jadad scale, risk of bias, sensitivity analysis, etc., or a description of quality items, with some kind of result for EACH study ("low" or "high" is fine, as long as it is clear which studies scored "low" and which scored "high"; a summary score/range for all studies is not acceptable). □ Yes □ No Can't answer □ Not applicable 8. Was the scientific quality of the included studies used appropriately in formulating conclusions? The results of the methodological rigor and scientific quality should be considered in the analysis and the conclusions of the review, and explicitly stated in formulating recommendations. Note: Might say something such as "the results should be interpreted with caution due to poor quality of included studies." Cannot score "yes" for this question if scored "no" for question 7. Yes Can't answer Not applicable 9. Were the methods used to combine the findings of studies appropriate? For the pooled results, a test should be done to ensure the studies were combinable, to assess their homogeneity (i.e., Chi-squared test for homogeneity, I2). If heterogeneity exists a random effects model should be used and/or the clinical appropriateness of combining should be taken into consideration (i.e., is it sensible to combine?). Note: Indicate "yes" if they mention or describe heterogeneity, i.e., if they explain that they cannot pool because of heterogeneity/variability between interventions. Yes □ No Can't answer Not applicable 10. Was the likelihood of publication bias assessed? An assessment of publication bias should include a combination of graphical aids (e.g., funnel plot, other available tests) and/or statistical tests (e.g., Egger regression test, Hedges-Olken).

Note: If no test values or funnel plot included, score "no". Score "yes" if mentions that

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		the title or the abstract	
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		summary of what was done and what was found	
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		investigation being reported	
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Supplementary Table S1

References of excluded studies

Review type	Number after randomization	Reference
CSR	1	2013 C. Verra Wiebe, G. H. van den Boom Lennard, W. Jacobs, J. Clement Darren, A. B. Wymenga Ate and G. H. H. Nelissen Rob Retention versus sacrifice of the posterior cruciate ligament in total knee arthroplasty for treating osteoarthritis
CSR	2	2014 A. Anie Kofi and P. Massaglia Psychological therapies for thalassaemia
CSR	3	2012 P. Wilkinson and Z. Izmeth Continuation and maintenance treatments for depression in older people
CSR	4	2011 C. van Dalen Elvira, W. van As Jorrit and B. de Camargo Methotrexate for high-grade osteosarcoma in children and young adults
CSR	5	2013 I. Omar Muhammad and E. Alexander Cameron Drug treatment for faecal incontinence in adults
CSR	6	2012 J. Preston Nancy, A. Hurlow, J. Brine and I. Bennett Michael Blood transfusions for anaemia in patients with advanced cancer
CSR	7	2012 N. Skoetz, K. Bauer, T. Elter, I. Monsef, V. Roloff, M. Hallek and A. Engert Alemtuzumab for patients with chronic lymphocytic leukaemia
CSR	8	2014 R. Li Luying, E. Sydenham, B. Chaudhary, D. Beecher and C. You Glucocorticoid with cyclophosphamide for paraquat-induced lung fibrosis
CSR	9	2013 A. Ohlsson and B. Lacy Janet Intravenous immunoglobulin for preventing infection in preterm and/or low birth weight infants
CSR	10	2015 S. Gurusamy Kurinchi, V. Giljaca, Y. Takwoingi, D. Higgie, G. Poropat, D. Å timac and R. Davidson Brian Endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography versus intraoperative cholangiography for diagnosis of common bile duct stones
CSR	11	2012 Y. Zhang, C. Fang, R. Dong Bi, T. Wu and L. Deng Jue Oxygen therapy for pneumonia in adults
CSR	12	2013 J. Qureshi Mosarrat and M. Kumar D-Penicillamine for preventing retinopathy of prematurity in preterm infants
CSR	13	2015 M. Di Nisio, F. Peinemann, E. Porreca and W. S. Rutjes Anne Primary prophylaxis for venous thromboembolism in patients undergoing cardiac or thoracic surgery
CSR	14	2014 B. Tan Hannah, S. Danilla, A. Murray, R. Serra, R. El Dib, O. W. Henderson Tom and J. Wasiak Immunonutrition as an adjuvant therapy for burns
CSR	15	2012 A. Hurlow, I. Bennett Michael, A. Robb Karen, I. Johnson Mark, H. Simpson Karen and G. Oxberry Stephen Transcutaneous electric nerve stimulation (TENS) for cancer pain in adults
CSR	16	2013 Z. Dong, J. Xu, Z. Wang and S. Petrov Maxim Stents for the prevention of pancreatic fistula following pancreaticoduodenectomy
CSR	17	2012 G. Feagan Brian and K. MacDonald John Oral 5-aminosalicylic acid for induction of remission in ulcerative colitis
CSR	18	2012 M. Dhiwakar, W. A. Clement, M. Supriya and W. McKerrow Antibiotics to reduce post-tonsillectomy morbidity
CSR	19	2015 L. Gal Robin, S. Vedula Satyanarayana and R. Beck Corticosteroids for treating optic neuritis
CSR	20	2012 A. Andras, A. Sala Tenna and F. Crawford Vitamin K antagonists or low-molecular-weight heparin for the long term treatment of symptomatic venous thromboembolism
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3 4	CSR	21	2013 S. Rajaram Sujanthy, K. Desai Nayan, A. Kalra, M. Gajera, K. Cavanaugh Susan, W. Brampton, D. Young, S. Harvey and K. Rowan Pulmonary artery catheters for adult patients in intensive care
5	CSR	22	2011 L. Nelson Richard, P. Kelsey, H. Leeman, N. Meardon, H. Patel, K. Paul, R. Rees, B. Taylor, E. Wood and R. Malakun Antibiotic treatment for Clostridium difficile-associated diarrhea in adults
6 7	CSR	23	2012 R. Gurion, Y. Belnik-Plitman, A. Gafter-Gvili, M. Paul, L. Vidal, I. Ben-Bassat, O. Shpilberg and P. Raanani Colony-stimulating factors for prevention and treatment of infectious complications in patients with acute myelogenous leukemia
8	CSR	24	2014 A. Akl Elie, P. Ramly Elie, A. Kahale Lara, E. D. Yosuico Victor, M. Barba, F. Sperati, D. Cook and H. Schünemann Anticoagulation for people with cancer and central venous catheters
9 10	CSR	25	2015 K. Maduwage, A. Buckley Nick, H. J. de Silva, G. Lalloo David and K. Isbister Geoffrey Snake antivenom for snake venom induced consumption coagulopathy
11	CSR	26	2012 Y. Xiao, M. Luo, J. Wang and H. Luo Losigamone add-on therapy for partial epilepsy
12	CSR	27	2014 H. Lamers Mieke, M. Broekman, P. H. Drenth Joost and C. Gluud Aminoadamantanes versus other antiviral drugs for chronic hepatitis C
13 14	CSR	28	2015 G. Elbers Roy, J. Verhoef, E. H. van Wegen Erwin, W. Berendse Henk and G. Kwakkel Interventions for fatigue in Parkinson's disease
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16	CSR	30	2012 J. Thornton and S. Rangaraj Disease modifying anti-rheumatic drugs in people with cystic fibrosis-related arthritis
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Supplementary Table S2: Retrieved reviews of health services research, 2011 to 2015.

	2011 (%)	2012 (%)	2013 (%)	2014 (%)	2015 (%)	Total (%)
Cochrane SR	64 (0.8)	115 (1.2)	121 (1.0)	119 (0.8)	114 (0.8)	533 (0.9)
Extracted	5	7	9	7	2	30
SR	7,746 (98.9)	9,676 (98.6)	11,860 (98.4)	14,131 (98.5)	13,573 (98.6)	56,986 (98.6)
Extracted	1	5	6	9	9	30
SR total	7,810 (99.7)	9,791 (99.8)	11,981 (99.4)	14,250 (99.3)	13,687 (99.4)	57,519 (99.5)
RR	26 (0.3)	24 (0.2)	37 (0.3)	71 (0.5)	50 (0.4)	208 (0.4)
Extracted	3	3	5	15	4	30
CD RR	0	1 (0)	40 (0.3)	27 (0.2)	27 (0.2)	95 (0.2)
Extracted	0	0	10	3	17	30
RR total	26 (0.3)	25 (0.2)	77 (0.6)	98 (0.7)	77 (0.6)	303 (0.5)
Total, overall	7,836 (100)	9,816 (100)	12,058 (100)	14,348 (100)	13,764 (100)	57,822 (100)
Proportion All SR/RR	300.4	391.6	155.6	145.4	177.8	189.8
Proportion All RR/SR (• 10 ⁻³)	3.3	2.6	6.4	6.9	5.6	5.3

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RR: Rapid review; SR: Systematic review; CD: Cochrane database

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ABSTRACT

Objective Engaging stakeholders in reviews is considered to generate more relevant evidence and to facilitate its dissemination and use. As little is known about stakeholder involvement, we assessed the extent and characteristics of their engagement in systematic and rapid reviews. Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic (but were not members of the primary research team).

Design Methodological review

Search strategy Four databases (Medline, Embase, Cochrane database of systematic reviews, databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD)) were searched based on an a priori protocol. Four types of reviews (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews) were retrieved between January, 2011 and October, 2015, pooled by review type and duplicates excluded. A sample of 30 reviews for each group was randomly selected resulting in a total of 120 reviews. Reporting characteristics, reporting quality using AMSTAR and factors of stakeholder involvement were assessed. **Results** A total of 533 (0.9%) reviews were Cochrane, 56,986 (98.5%) non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 208 (0.4%) rapid reviews and 95 (0.2%) CRD reviews. We found stakeholder involvement in 13% (4/30) of Cochrane, 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 40% (13/30) of rapid reviews and 93% (28/30) of CRD rapid reviews. Overall, 33% (17/51) of the responding contact authors mentioned, but did not specify, positive effects of stakeholder involvement. A conflict of interest statement remained unmentioned in 40% (12/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and in 27% (8/30) of rapid reviews, but not in Cochrane or CRD reviews.

Conclusion Stakeholder engagement was not general practice in either review type (except for CRD rapid reviews), although it was more common in rapid reviews. Especially for non-Cochrane systematic reviews, there is a potential to improve reporting, such as including an a priori study protocol, or to engage stakeholders.

Keywords: stakeholder, systematic review, rapid review, evidence

STRENGTHS AND LIMITATIONS OF THIS STUDY

- A systematic approach to assess stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews was used to fill the gap and to provide an overview of the current situation.
- Different review types were able to inform on stakeholder involvement and pointed to potential improvements.
- With the scope of this study being restricted to health services research we intended to focus on a best-case approach where the context is considered most important and therefore, stakeholder involvement might be most regularly, but the overall findings might not be applicable beyond this domain.
- The majority of studies were from higher-income countries limiting the generalizability beyond this setting.
- The perception and the reporting of stakeholder involvement might be influenced by the lack of a uniform definition of stakeholders and depend on the criteria used.

INTRODUCTION

Evidence synthesis remains a rapidly growing field. There are different methodological approaches and formats depending on the research question and the intended use of the review, such as scoping, systematic or rapid reviews as well as realist syntheses, policy briefs and health technology assessments. We will focus on full systematic reviews as a well-established review type in healthcare and on rapid reviews as an emerging one. A traditional full systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence and that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific, usually narrow research question or intervention".[1] Within systematic reviews, Cochrane full systematic reviews were established as "gold standard" in knowledge synthesis. A couple of studies compared Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews and found that the reporting of Cochrane systematic reviews was the most complete one [2], that they were less prone to bias due to greater transparency in reporting as well as due to the quality criteria used, such as the risk of bias assessment [3]. Furthermore, Hopewell et al. described that the inclusion of grey literature routinely performed in Cochrane systematic reviews limited publication bias and provided more conservative treatment effects compared to non-Cochrane systematic reviews without including grey literature.[4]

Rapid reviews are characterized by a less complex research question and aim to synthesize evidence within a shorter time period, with time frames ranging from one week to nine months.[5, 6] They might, therefore, be prone to be of lower validity as a consequence of accelerating and streamlining the review process.[5] However, in response to an increasing demand from stakeholders, rapid reviews are being performed more frequently than before.[6] Only few formal definitions of different rapid reviews exist and few studies have examined their methodology.[7] To contribute to fill this gap, the Cochrane Rapid Reviews Method Group was established in 2015. To cover the variety of rapid reviews we included rapid reviews listed in medical databases as well as other rapid reviews from the databases of the University of York,

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Center for Reviews and Dissemination (<u>www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb</u>), such as the Dare reviews (Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects) or health technology assessments (CRD rapid reviews). Rapid reviews target specific audiences including government policymakers, health care institutions, health professionals and patient associations and research questions are often tailored to these stakeholders .[8, 9]

Stakeholder as a very broad term may include anyone affected by an issue and/or anyone who can provide input on the topic. [10, 11] Hence, not only decision makers, health professionals and their organisations are targeted, but also citizen or patients, other researchers and the media. Involving stakeholders in health research might be possible at all stages of systematic or rapid reviews and this is often referred to as coproduction. Hence, stakeholder engagement aims participatory research and might include directing the research question, defining the scope and context of the review as well as contributing to the literature search, the evidence synthesis and interpretation and facilitating dissemination and use. Therefore, it enhances the relevance of findings for policy and practice and contributes to the sustainability of health systems.[12-14] We especially focused on stakeholder involvement among health services research. This embraced the multidisciplinary field of scientific studies regarding social, financing and personal factors, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and how these factors affect access to, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being".[15] Here, we considered the context of conducted studies and dissemination issues as most important, and hence, we expected health services research to be the research field where stakeholders were involved most regularly.

Study aim

To date, little is known about the extent of stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews and there have been few efforts to directly report the specific effects regarding stakeholder involvement in reviews. We consider this information to be relevant for integrated

knowledge translation, the dissemination and acceptance of systematic and rapid reviews in policy and practice. We focused on systematic and rapid reviews as they represent different types of evidence synthesis and are well-established in research and practice. In addition, reviews needed to belong to the area of health services research as an established field for systematic and rapid reviews as well as a best-case sample with a considerable extent of stakeholder involvement. We aimed to assess the extent and characteristics of stakeholder engagement in recently published systematic and rapid reviews and to specifically determine reporting characteristics.

METHODS

Study design

Based on the pre-specified protocol this methodological review was performed to assess characteristics and reporting of stakeholder engagement in random samples of systematic and rapid reviews in the field of health services research (Supplementary File S1). A total of four types of reviews, two groups of each, systematic and rapid reviews, were assessed as they were considered to exhibit potentially differences in stakeholder involvement. This included Cochrane systematic reviews, non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid reviews and rapid reviews of the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD rapid reviews). For the reporting of this study the PRISMA checklist was used (Supplementary File S2).

Search strategy and screening

For systematic reviews, we searched the Cochrane database of systematic reviews for articles including the term "systematic review" in their title or abstract (Cochrane systematic reviews) and EBSCO Medline and Embase with excluding the term "Cochrane" in title or abstract (non-Cochrane systematic reviews). Rapid reviews were searched in EBSCO Medline and Embase and in the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and

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Dissemination (www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb) (CRD rapid reviews). Sample search strategies are depicted in Supplementary Files S3a and S3b. We included studies published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 without language restriction. Our search was completed on October 22nd, 2015 and therefore, the search results for 2015 did not cover the whole year. All results were pooled by review type and duplicates were excluded based on authors, journal and publication year. For each of the four lists of study types, each reference was given a unique random number using the sample() function available in R [16]. Each list was then sorted by the random number, and the articles were screened in order for inclusion and exclusion criteria by two reviewers (JF following introduction and spot-checking by MM) until a total of 30 studies were reached per group. Full text screening was performed to ensure the decision. One review author (JF) performed data extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher (MM). Disagreements were resolved by consensus.

Sample size and selection of review groups

As rapid reviews were often targeted to specific audiences [8, 9], they were expected to involve stakeholders to a greater extent. We estimated a proportion of stakeholder involvement of 0.70 for rapid reviews and of 0.25 for systematic reviews, which resulted in a minimal expected difference of 0.45. For a two group-comparison, rapid and systematic reviews, with n=25 per group there will be an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023. To account for a potential subgroup analysis, we included a sample of n=30 reviews per group, with four review groups (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews). This resulted in an overall sample of 120 studies.

Inclusion and exclusion criteria

We included reviews targeting health services research as defined by Lohr [15]: "Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and

ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations." Therefore, we included Health Technology Assessments (e.g. rapid reviews as part of HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, reviews of pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, reviews of basic research in care-related fields, reviews of quality research or of methodological developments in the field of health services research, reviews about the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into clinical practice. We excluded reviews that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review in order not to mix so different methodological approaches. The following study types were also excluded: Reviews of efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, reviews including clinical efficacy trials phase I to III, epidemiological reviews to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, reviews with unclear design or description of the intervention.

Data extraction

Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic (but were not members of the primary research team).[10, 17] We evaluated any kind of stakeholder involvement and recorded different groups of stakeholders: Institutional health care providers, representatives of hospitals or community services, patients/consumers, participants of government agencies and health care policymakers at Federal, State and local levels, associations of health professionals and researchers (if not members of the primary study team). If available, we identified their fields and stages of involvement as well as their contribution to the study. This included all review steps, such as formulating the research question(s), determining study characteristics, contributing to the writing of the protocol, participating within the review process with searching, screening, data extraction, synthesizing, interpreting the study results and/or establishing recommendations. In addition, we extracted the following data: institution where the review was performed, contact details of the corresponding author, the

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type of intervention, study setting, characteristics of the population (sample size, age range, sex), funding, declared conflict of interest, year of publication. The methodological quality of included articles was assessed using the AMSTAR tool, a measurement tool for the assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews.[18] Where available, our rating was compared with an already existing one from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms.[19, 20] Both quality ratings were then categorized as strong (≥8), moderate (4-7) or weak (<4). In the absence of a quality assessment tool for rapid reviews, we used AMSTAR also for rapid reviews, being aware that this might result in lower rating scores due to abbreviated procedures. In addition, the use of the PRISMA checklist was recorded when mentioned in the articles.[21] AMSTAR ratings are presented as Supplementary file S4, study characteristics as Supplementary file S5.

To ascertain stakeholder engagement as well as to assess the extent or stages of their involvement, pre-formulated questions were sent by email to the contact authors of the included articles. We asked them, if there had been any stakeholder involvement (yes or no) and if so, to specify the number of stakeholders, the stages of involvement and their self-assessed estimation of the effect of stakeholder engagement on the review outcome. In case of missing responses, one reminder was sent.

Patient and Public involvement None involved.

RESULTS

Our search identified 57,822 citations remaining after exclusion of duplicates. 533 (0.9%) of them were categorized as Cochrane systematic reviews, 56,986 (98.6%) as non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 95 (0.2%) as CRD rapid reviews and 208 (0.4%) as rapid reviews. A total of 227 non-Cochrane systematic reviews (0.4%), 128 Cochrane systematic reviews (24%), 165 rapid reviews (79.3%) and 89 CRD rapid reviews (93.7%) had to be screened to get the study sample.[22-141] Therefore, 197 non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 98 Cochrane systematic

reviews, 135 rapid reviews and 59 CRD rapid reviews were excluded following title and abstract screening, because they did not meet the inclusion criteria. (Supplementary Table S1). Figure 1 presents the flow diagram of study inclusion.

[insert Figure 1 here]

Table 1

Characteristics of included reviews by review type

	Cochrane SR (%)	Non-Cochrane SR (%)	RR (%)	CRD RR (%)	Total (%)
Total number of records	533	56,986	208	95	57,822
Random sample (% of total)	30 (6)	30 (0.1)	30 (14)	30 (32)	120 (0.2)
Geographic location of the corresponding author (% of random sample)		erier			
Africa	2 (7)	0	0	0	2 (2)
Asia	5 (17)	3 (10)	1 (3)	0	9 (8)
Australia	3 (10)	5 (17)	2 (7)	0	10 (8)
Europe	11 (37)	13 (43)	13 (43)	2 (7)	39 (33)
North America	7 (23)	8 (27)	14 (47)	28 (93)	57 (48)
South America	2 (7)	1 (3)	0	0	3 (3)
Thematic focus					
Prevention	11 (37)	5 (17)	4 (13)	7 (23)	27 (23)
Treatment	18 (60)	14 (47)	15 (50)	16 (53)	63 (53)

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Health system	1 (3)	2 (7)	7 (23)	7 (23)	17 (14)
Community-based ¹	0	9 (30)	4 (13)	0	13 (11)
Funding					
Governmental, institutional or WHO	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	120 (100)
Additional funding by company	0	0	1 (3)	0	1 (1)
Conflict of interest (COI)					
Declared none	21 (70)	15 (50)	19 (63)	29 (97)	84 (70)
COI declared	9 (30)	3 (10)	3 (10)	0	15 (13)
Unmentioned	0	12 (40)	8 (27)	1 (3)	21 (18)
Study protocol		6			
Yes, mentioned in article	30 (100)	5 (17)	4 (13)	1 (3)	40 (33)
Yes, mentioned in correspondence	0	8 (27)	9 (30)	0	17 (14)
No, confirmed by correspondence	0	2 (7)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Unmentioned	0	15 (50)	13 (43)	29 (97)	57 (48)
AMSTAR rating					
Median (range)	11 (7, 11)	7 (3, 11)	4 (2, 10)	8 (5, 11)	8 (2, 11)

With exclusion of treatment or preventive interventions

AMSTAR: measurement tool for the "assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews", not applicable questions were not counted. Higher AMSTAR scores indicate higher quality.

SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; WHO: World Health Organisation.

Table 1 presents the characteristics of the included studies. Cochrane systematic reviews generally focused on the prevention and treatment of specific conditions, whereas 30% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews were categorized with a community-based topic, with a wide range of participants and possible outcomes and a broader range of study settings. Of note, 23% of each, rapid reviews and CRD rapid reviews, were categorized as health system intervention, because they focused on methodological questions or health quality research. We detected noticeable differences when comparing the median AMSTAR scores: Cochrane systematic reviews and CRD rapid reviews showed higher median scores than non-Cochrane systematic reviews and rapid reviews. Where available, we also collected existing AMSTAR ratings from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms. For 68% (13/19 study ratings) we found a congruent classification as strong, moderate or weak, respectively (Supplementary File S4). In non-Cochrane reviews information about methodological specifications of included studies were often lacking. As an example, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews (100%) mentioned a pre-existing review protocol, whereas 7% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and 13% of rapid reviews did not report any protocol and a considerable amount of non-Cochrane systematic reviews (50%) and rapid reviews (43%) did not clarify if there had been a protocol or not. Similarly, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews and all but one CRD rapid reviews (97%) included a conflict of interest statement, whereas 40% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and 27% of rapid reviews lacked such a paragraph. All reviews were funded by national or international governmental or institutional sources. Only one rapid review reported the acceptance of additional funding from a pharmaceutical company. Characteristics of the study population by type of included review are presented in the Supplementary Table S2.

Table 2

General characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
SI mentioned in article	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (20)	28 (93)	38 (32)
SI only mentioned in correspondence	2 (7)	4 (13)	7 (23)	0	13 (11)
Total SI	4 (13)	6 (20)	13 (43)	28 (93)	51 (43)
SI per year	¹ ⁰				
2011	0/5 (0)	0/1 (0)	0/3 (0)	0/0 (0)	0/9 (0)
2012	3/7 (43)	1/5 (20)	1/3 (33)	0/0 (0)	5/15 (33)
2013	0/9 (0)	0/6 (0)	3/5 (60)	9/10 (90)	12/30 (40)
2014	1/7 (14)	3/9 (30)	6/15 (40)	2/3 (67)	12/34 (35)
2015	0/2 (0)	2/9 (22)	3/4 (75)	17/17 (100)	22/32 (69)
Number of stakeholders involved per review (% of SI)			2/		
1	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
2-4	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	2 (7)	8 (16)
>4	1 (25)	3 (50)	4 (31)	26 (93)	34 (67)
Unspecified	0	0	3 (23)	0	3 (6)
Types of stakeholders (multiple roles possible) (% of SI)					

Patients/consumers	2 (50)	0	2 (15)	5 (18)	9 (18)
Professional organisations	1 (25)	0	0	5 (18)	6 (12)
Caregivers	2 (50)	0	3 (23)	23 (82)	28 (55)
Researchers	1 (25)	3 (50)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
Policymakers	0	3 (50)	4 (31)	3 (11)	10 (20)
Unspecified	0	0	2 (15)	4 (14)	6 (12)
Funding source (% of SI)					
Governmental or institutional funding	4 (100)	6 (100)	13 (100)	28 (100)	51 (100)
Funding source involved <a>as stakeholder	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)
Thematic focus (% per review type per topic)	R				
Prevention	0/11 (0)	0/5 (0)	1/4 (25)	6/7 (86)	7/27 (26)
Treatment	4/18 (22)	3/14 (21)	6/15 (40)	16/16 (100)	29/63 (46)
Health system	0/1 (0)	1/2 (50)	5/7 (71)	6/7 (86)	12/17 (71)
Community-based	0/0 (0)	2/9 (22)	1/4 (25)	0/0 (0)	3/13 (23)
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CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

Any stakeholder involvement was mentioned in 13% of Cochrane systematic reviews, 20% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 43% of rapid reviews and 93% of CRD rapid reviews. Except for CRD rapid reviews, where the involvement of stakeholders was routinely reported in the methods or appendix section, about half of the stakeholder involvement was reported in the articles and the other half was confirmed via email by contact authors and remained unmentioned in the reviews. With 67% the email response rate was highest for rapid reviews. When comparing the amount of stakeholder involvement in different review topics, there were

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notable differences: The proportion of stakeholder involvement in reviews focusing on prevention or treatment of specific conditions was lower than in those targeting health system interventions. Interestingly, the proportion of stakeholder involvement has been quite constant between the years 2012 (5/15, 33%) and 2014 (12/34, 34%) even though the amount of rapid reviews has increased exponentially (Table 2). There was, however, a remarkable increase in the proportion of stakeholder involvement for the year 2015 (22/32, 69%), but this was mostly due to the fact that a majority of CRD rapid reviews, which presented the highest proportion of stakeholder involvement, was indexed in 2015.

CRD rapid reviews turned out to have by far the highest proportion of reported stakeholder involvement. The types of stakeholders engaged were listed in the appendix of 26/30 articles, but it was not specified what they had specifically contributed to the review, e.g. if their contribution had affected the final results and conclusions of the reviews (Table 3). One author mentioned in the review that the reason for involving stakeholders was to understand the clinical perspective.

Table 3

Engagement characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
Stages of SI (multiple stages possible) (% of SI)					
Research question	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	6 (12)
Study characteristics	0	0	6 (46)	0	6 (12)
Protocol writing	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)

Review process	3 (75)	1 (17)	5 (38)	0	9 (18)
Interpretation of findings	0	1 (17)	1 (8)	0	2 (4)
Result synthesis	0	0	2 (15)	0	2 (4)
Multiple or all stages	1 (25)	2 (33)	1 (8)	28 (100)	32 (63)
Unspecified	0	2 (33)	1 (8)	0	3 (6)
Reasons mentioned for					
SI (% of SI)					
Stakeholder commissioned / requested review	0	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	5 (10)
To get consumer feedback	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To refine research question	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To make the review more relevant for target audience	2 (50)	0	8 (62)	0	10 (20)
To understand clinical perspective	0	1 (17)	0	1 (4)	2 (4)
Unspecified	0	4 (67)	1 (7)	27 (96)	32 (63)
Effect of SI mentioned by authors (% of SI)		(0		
Substantial or positive effect	2 (50)	4 (67)	11 (85)	0	17 (33)
Negative effect	0	0	0	0	0
No effect mentioned	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	28 (100)	34 (67)
Explicit encouragement for involving stakeholders in further studies (% of reviews)	0	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	3 (2)

CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; SR:

systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

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We detected stakeholder involvement in 43% (13/30) of rapid reviews. In contrast to CRD rapid reviews, there was usually a small number of stakeholders engaged. They were involved at different phases, such as determining study characteristics, formulating the research question, within the review process in general, and less commonly in protocol writing, result synthesis and the interpretation of findings. One article involved stakeholder throughout all stages, in one case the phase of involvement was not specified. In total, 85% of the authors confirmed, that the stakeholders had significantly contributed to the review. Of these, 62% mentioned that involving stakeholders led to an increased impact of the review and enabled to focus on the needs of target groups, which made the review more relevant to e.g. patients or policymakers. Stakeholders had commissioned one third of the rapid reviews or had asked for evidence. Only two of 13 authors (15%) did not mention any substantial effect. In two cases one of the funding sources was involved as stakeholder.

We identified stakeholder involvement in 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews. In four cases the stakeholder involvement was confirmed via email, two articles mentioned the involvement of stakeholders. Only two types of stakeholders were reported: policymakers and researchers. If mentioned, all phases of involvement occurred about equally. A total 67% (4/6) study authors reported significant benefit from the stakeholders' contributions. One author mentioned that stakeholder supported the researchers to understand different perspectives of the problem, and 33% (2/6) reported no effect. In one case, the stakeholder was involved as funding source.

Cochrane systematic reviews turned out to be the group with the smallest amount of stakeholder involvement. All stakeholder engagement was confirmed and specified by email. The types of stakeholders engaged were patients, caregivers, professional organisations and researchers. They were mostly involved for providing feedback during the review process, in one case they contributed in formulating the review question. One review involved stakeholders

at all stages. A total of 50% (2/4) of the authors reported substantial benefit, the other 50% (2/4) reported no significant effect on study results or conclusions. Two authors had involved stakeholders to make the review more relevant for its target audience, one author claimed that stakeholders helped him to refine the research question. One author involved stakeholders to get direct consumer feedback before publishing the review. No stakeholders were involved in funding.

DISCUSSION

The involvement of stakeholders varies by review type. Our findings suggest that rapid reviews tend to involve stakeholders more than twice as frequently than systematic reviews. On average, they also involved a greater number of stakeholders per review. In addition, we detected considerable differences in the phases in which stakeholders were involved. Rapid reviews involved them at very early stages of the review process, such as determining the intentional study characteristics or formulating the research question. Furthermore, it seemed to be much more common for policymakers, who were the most frequent group of stakeholders involved in rapid reviews, or other stakeholder groups, to substantially contribute to rapid reviews than to systematic reviews.

Of note, the majority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reported that the involved stakeholders had positive and considerable effects on the study results, making the review more relevant for the targeted audience. However, the minority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reporting no effect of stakeholder involvement on the review process, may illustrate that the stakeholders' contribution to non-Cochrane systematic reviews was seen as an additional and welcomed feature to the review, but not as a substantial part. This shows the importance that within and between review types an information and experiences exchange between researchers could benefit the stakeholder engagement.

A strength of this study is to provide an overview with its rather low amount of

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stakeholder engagement in the assessed review types despite known benefits regarding the use of evidence in policy and practice. With respect to the different procedures used by review types, the reported experiences of stakeholder engagement, e.g. in rapid reviews, could further benefit and facilitate stakeholder engagement in other review types, for example in systematic reviews.

One limitation of this study is the low response rate to our emails by contact authors. Given the fact that nearly half of our emails to study authors remained unanswered or could not be sent, the rate of unmentioned stakeholder involvement might still be higher than our numbers suggest. Of note, there was no considerable difference between systematic reviews and rapid reviews in the percentage of unmentioned stakeholder involvement.

Although when using a broad definition of the term "stakeholder" including everyone with a particular interest in the research topic (but who are not members of the primary research team), this term was not consistently used by contact authors. In their emails, some authors listed peer reviewers as stakeholders or one author erroneously mentioned members of the research team, who performed literature research and data extraction as stakeholders. In addition, interdisciplinary knowledge exchange is an important part of evidence-based research, but there is a difference whether experts from other fields were included as researchers in the study team or whether they were considered as stakeholders. We did not count any experts or peer reviewers as stakeholders, Furthermore, discussion is needed, whether the funding body of a review might contribute as a stakeholder and how a potentially associated conflict of interest could be avoided.

The reported involvement of stakeholders corresponded with Cottrell et al. who mentioned that stakeholders might contribute to different study types and evidence phases.[142] Based upon, Keown et al.[143] concluded, that stakeholder involvement led to an increased relevance and depth of review findings, more clarity in defining research questions, broader dissemination of their results and increased awareness of target groups. Although they mentioned that this engagement process required flexibility and might be resource- and timeintensive, they nevertheless concluded that involving stakeholders facilitated implementation and should be indispensable for future research.

Although the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement has not yet increased prominently in the past few years, there have still been considerable efforts in creating standardized procedures for involving stakeholders in evidence synthesis. Keown et al. identified five opportunities in the systematic review process, where potential stakeholders could be engaged on a regular base.[143] The CRD rapid reviews included were mainly performed by Health Quality Ontario (Canada) and routinely held expert panels, including physicians, caregivers and sometimes, consumer representatives and professional organisations. The fact that they included stakeholders on a regular basis might confirm, what Keown et al [143] had already suggested: the engagement of audience members interested in or affected by the investigated topic definitively resulted in more benefits than limitations. We, therefore, suggest that future researcher involve stakeholders more broadly in the process of evidence synthesis, to increase the relevance and acceptance of the knowledge transfer. One example of an organisation ensuring that stakeholders are involved in research is the James Lind Alliance (http://www.jla.nihr.ac.uk).

In future, the reporting of stakeholder involvement should be improved and its effects better evaluated and communicated. Stakeholder engagement could also be included in reporting checklists of all review types.

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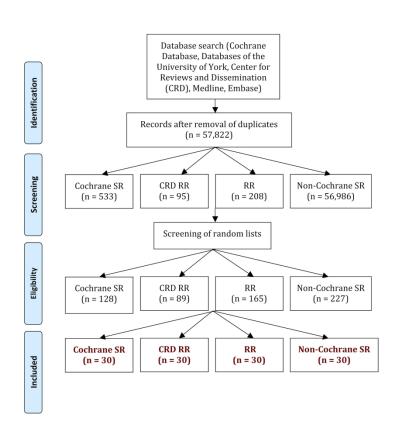
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Supplementary files

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- File S2. PRISMA checklist
- File S3a. Search strategy for systematic reviews in EBSCO Medline
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Flow diagram of study selection. CRD: Databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; RR: rapid review; SR: systematic review

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Stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews of health services research

Protocol version 2

1. Background

Description of full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR)

According to the Cochrane handbook (1), a traditional systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific research question. It uses explicit, systematic methods that are selected with a view to minimizing bias, thus providing more reliable findings from which conclusions can be drawn and decisions made". While systematic reviews are considered to be the gold standard in knowledge synthesis, they are not without their limitations. For example, they usually require between 6 months and 2 years to complete and often focus on a narrow clinical question or set of questions. (2)

The key characteristics of a systematic review are (a) a clearly stated set of objectives with an explicit, reproducible methodology; (b) a systematic search that attempts to identify all studies that would meet the eligibility criteria; (c) an assessment of the validity of the findings of the included studies (e.g., assessment of risk of bias and confidence in cumulative estimates); and (d) systematic presentation, and synthesis, of the characteristics and findings of the included studies. (3) Systematic reviews should build on a protocol that describes the rationale, hypothesis, and planned methods of the review; few reviews report whether a protocol exists. Detailed, well-described protocols can facilitate the understanding and appraisal of the review methods, as well as the detection of modifications to methods and selective reporting in completed reviews (4).

Full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR) are two types of systematic reviews. They are often distinguished by the shorter time frame needed to produce a RR final report as well as by its less complex research topic (5): "Rapid reviews streamline traditional systematic review methods in order to synthesize evidence within a shortened timeframe" (6). As shown by Watt et al. RR did not have to be inherently inferior to SR despite "axiomatic differences" (7). He found that their conclusions did not differ much for similar research questions. However, SRs included methodologically more broader information, e.g. on economic evaluations or health service impact as well as more in-depth results, e.g. on clinical outcomes (8).

For SRs comprehensive guidance exists, e.g. based on the Cochrane Handbook (1). On the other hand, there is no standardized methodology for RRs and needs for at minimum increased transparency in reporting have been identified (5, 7).

RRs were often considered to target specific policy questions or to be tailored to a mandate or to the intended end-users (7). Therefore, they are often performed to inform decision making or commissioned by health policy makers.

Description of format contents: PICO or according to PRISMA.

Description of stakeholder involvement

Stakeholders represent decision- and policy-makers and institutions responsible for the selection and implementation of health policies, HTAs, guidelines or end-users. Experts in the respective field are not considered as stakeholders except if they contribute in the policy-planning as described above. It is also known that stakeholders often represent more than one perspective. Concannon et al. described the 7Ps of stakeholders: patients and the public, providers, purchasers, payers, policy makers, product makers, principal investigators (9)

The U.S. EHC Program defined a "stakeholder" as a person or group with a vested interest in a particular clinical decision and the evidence that supports that decision, including:

- Patients, caregivers, and patient advocacy organizations
- Clinicians and their professional associations
- Institutional health care providers, such as hospital systems and medical clinics
- Government agencies
- Purchasers and payers, such as employers and public and private insurers
- Health care industry representatives
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels
- Health care researchers and research institutions.

In general stakeholders might be engaged in evidence prioritization, e.g. proposing the title of a systematic review, setting research priorities, in evidence generation, such as performing trials and observational studies, in evidence synthesis, e.g. SR, RR, meta-analysis, in evidence integration, such as modeling, mapping gaps and evidence or cost effectiveness or in evidence dissemination and application, e.g. implementation formats or feedback assessment . Therefore, engagement of stakeholders may not only direct the targeted research topics but also influence the quality and dissemination of study results (9).

At what stages stakeholders can be involved in during the systematic review process? Cottrell et al. identified six categories where the systematic review might benefit: establishing credibility, anticipating controversy, ensuring transparency and accountability, improving relevance and enhancing quality as well as increasing dissemination and uptake of systematic review findings (10). Several challenges to involve stakeholders were determined. They include limited time and resources, skills of researcher to engage stakeholders, finding the right people, balancing multiple inputs and understanding the most appropriate time in the review process to engage different types of stakeholders (10). On the other hand, factors for successful stakeholder engagement included a-priori clarification of the expectations, the roles, types of activities, early engagement in the process, ongoing relationships to build trust and credibility, equality of different stakeholders, tentative inclusion of a trained facilitator and sensitivity to tight timelines (11).

Methods for identifying, selecting, contacting and engaging stakeholders might differ. Furthermore, characteristics of stakeholders themselves are important, e.g. their intensity and modes of engagement may vary according to their interests and expectations, their roles and

 their level of power and influence (11). To date there have been few efforts to measure the benefits/tradeoffs of specific stakeholder engagement processes or differing approaches to selecting and engaging differing stakeholder types (10-13).

Of all phases of the systematic review, the topic refinement and developing the key questions was repeatedly identified as the point where stakeholder engagement yielded the greatest benefit (10).

Definition of health services research

See Appendix 1.

Relevance of this study

Systematic reviews may benefit from involving stakeholders, but less is known about the practice, e.g. the proportion of involved stakeholders in recently published SRs and RRs and their type(s) and benefits of engagement in the process of a SR or RR. This information is considered to be relevant for the implementation and/or acceptance of SRs and RRs.

2. Objectives

Our aims are to assess, reflect and compare the current international practice of involving stakeholders in published full systematic reviews (SR) and in rapid reviews (RR) in the field of health services research.

3. Methods

Sample size considerations

Sample size considerations are guided by practical reasons and resources available. As the power of the two proportions is expected to be sufficiently high anyway, due to the big expected difference of the two proportions reporting stakeholder involvement. We consider a proportion of 0.70 for RRs and of 0.25 for SRs. This results in a minimal expected difference of 0.45.

Two groups with N=25 per group show an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023.

To account for potential subgroup analysis, we include a sample of N=30 systematic reviews per group, with 4 groups (SRs, RRs and Cochrane SRs, Cochrane additional database RRs). This allows us to include a maximum of six predictors in the analysis when we perform two-group comparisons.

We will proceed according to the STROBE guidelines as far as they are applicable.

Groups to be studied ("study population")

Full systematic reviews:

Two groups will be studied:

- 1. Full systematic reviews in general: self-declaration as SR within the title or Methods section of the article or registration as such in the databases searched.
- 2. Cochrane systematic reviews: SRs are performed according to the Cochrane handbook (1). They are registered, supervised and released within a Cochrane Review Group. They represent the gold standard.

These two groups are selected as they are expected to differ with respect to their transparency of conduct and quality assessment.

Rapid reviews:

Rapid reviews articles will be identified on the basis of the respective self-declaration within the title, Methods section of the abstract or registration as such in the databases searched.

As there is heterogeneity regarding methodology, different terms might be used, e.g. rapid review, rapid method, rapid evidence, rapid synthesis or evidence summary.

Inclusion criteria:

- titled as systematic review or rapid review or reported as such in the objective or method section of the abstract, respectively, or registered as such in the database searched
- studies including rapid review methodology as one part of the overall study
- published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 (it is most crucial to be sure to include sufficient RRs)
- targeting a health services research topic as included in the title or abstract of the article based on the definition provided in Appendix 1

Exclusion criteria:

- designed to assess exclusively economic or cost analysis as described in the title or abstract
- performing a review or overview of reviews
- describing a protocol of a systematic review
- efficacy studies, clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, economic analyses, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries
- unclear design or description of the intervention

The inclusion and exclusion criteria are presented in Appendix 2.

Targeted stakeholders

We will assess any kind of stakeholder involvement. In addition we will record the following groups of stakeholders:

• Institutional health care providers, such as hospitals and community services

- Government agencies
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels

4. Outcomes

Primary outcomes:

- to assess any kind of stakeholder involvement: yes or no
- to assess type(s) of stakeholders involved, e.g. decision- or policy-maker, experts involved in policy-planning, such as institutional health care providers or community services
- to determine phase(s)-related contribution(s) of stakeholders, e.g. developing the research question, literature search, study relevance (quality assessment), formulating or judging recommendations etc.

in recently published SRs and RRs.

Secondary outcomes:

- to evaluate some potential predictors: type and topic of included studies, study population, setting (individual, population group, population, policy) and overall quality score
- to assess reported adverse effects or barriers of stakeholder involvement
- to verify stakeholder involvement
- to report publication issues, such as presence of a review protocol, institutional background of the authors, e.g. specialized in evidence synthesis, year of publication, stakeholder included as key word, dissemination information

5. Data collection

Databases to be searched:

- The following databases will be searched:
 Biomedical/Health: Ovid Medline, Embase. Within the search strategy Cochrane SRs will be excluded.
- Cochrane library (for Cochrane SRs) and Cochrane additional databases (for RRs, e.g. DARE reviews, named as CD RR)

The search strategy will be presented in Appendix 1.

Selection of studies

Following the searches in the targeted databases all results of the corresponding systematic review type (SR, RR, Cochrane SR, CD RR) will be pooled and duplicates excluded. These lists will be ordered randomly using the statistical program package R and will be exported to an excel file. The resulting lists will enter the study screening.

Screening of studies

In consecutive order, the randomly ordered references of each group of systematic reviews (SR, RR, Cochrane) will be checked for the general information and the inclusion and exclusion criteria (Appendix 2) until a total of 30 studies are included for each group.

One review authors (JF) will independently screen titles and abstracts for general information, inclusion and exclusion, cross-checked by MM. Inconsistencies or disagreement will be resolved through discussion and with consultation of another review author (MP) where necessary. The process of study selection will be carefully recorded in order to complete the PRISMA-flow diagram.

Data extraction and management

We will use a data collection form for study characteristics and outcome data which has been piloted on two reviews, one SR and one RR. One author, JF, performs full text extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher, MM. Within the full text article every step of the review will be checked for stakeholder involvement. We will resolve disagreements by consensus or by involving a third review author (MP).

Regarding Cochrane SRs, the protocol (and not the full text article) will be checked for stakeholder involvement as the protocol is relevant for performing the SR.

In addition to the screening form in Appendix 2 we will extract the following data:

- Institution performing the systematic review and contact details of the corresponding author
- Specific topic and intervention within the field of health services research
- Setting: population, population group, individual, policy; major characteristics of the population (overall N, age range or groups, sex)
- Funding for systematic review and notable conflicts of interest of authors
- Stakeholder involvement: any, number, type(s) and phase(s) of involvement, mentioned as key word
- Methodological quality assessment using the AMSTAR tool

All data will enter an Excel file.

To confirm the presented stakeholder involvement and to ask for reasons, whether benefits of stakeholder involvement were measured and about dissemination, the contact author of the included articles will be contacted by emails with pre-formulated questions. It will be indicated that this information will be used for a publication but only summarized and anonymously. Contact authors will be sent one reminder in case of missing responses.

If feasible, two experts in the field will be contacted to review and comment this protocol and to contribute to the final article in order to ensure generalizability and transparency.

We will conduct this study according to this protocol and report deviations from it in the 'Differences between protocol and review' section.

Potential for bias conducting this overview

- selection bias, e.g. regarding year of publication, no search for grey literature
- reporting bias, e.g. incomplete reporting, no study protocol

6. Data analysis

There will be a narrative description of the synthesis.

We will assess the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement as well as within subgroups and according to the outcomes described. We will compare the proportion of stakeholders involved between groups using the non-parametric Wilcoxon rank sumtest.

The results of the AMSTAR assessment will be entered as a score.

Differences between protocol and review

Will be listed if applicable.

Conflicts of interest

None.

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• Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Prevention Institute, University of Zurich, Zurich Switzerland

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Appendix 1: Definition of health services research and search strategy (Ovid Medline)

Search strategy

Systematic reviews:

- Cochrane Database: "systematic review" (title or abstract)
- Ovid Medline and Embase: "systematic review" (ti, ab), excluding "Cochrane" in title or abstract.
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

Rapid reviews:

- Terms: "rapid systematic review", "rapid review", "rapid evidence assessment" or "rapid health technology assessment" in title or abstract
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

Definition of health services research

No longer available:

Fields of health services research as defined by the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences (SAMW) (http://www.samw.ch/de/Forschung/Versorgungsforschung/Kriterien.html):

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Replaced by:

Lohr KN, Steinwachs DM. Health services research: an evolving definition of the field. Health Serv Res. 2002;37(1):7-9. PubMed PMID: 11949927:

"Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations."

Health Technology Assessments (HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, basic research in care-related fields, quality research, methodological developments in the field of health services research, the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into the clinical practice were included. We excluded studies that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review. Efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, clinical efficacy trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, studies with unclear design or description of the intervention were also excluded.

Appendix 2: Screening of general information and check for inclusion and exclusion

General information

Study ID:	Report ID:	Data form completed:					
		Version number:					
First author:	Year of study:	Data extractor:					
Citation:							
Publication type (specify):							

Inclusion and exclusion criteria

A) For full systematic reviews

Inclusion criteria:		Criteria fulfilled? Please tick.	
	Yes	No	
Is the article titled as systematic review or designed as such in the method section of the			
abstract or registered as such within the database?			
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?			
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?			
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or			
abstract?			

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

Exclusion criteria:		Criteria fulfilled?	
	Yes	No	
Does the article investigate efficacy or describes clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies or the establishment of databases or registries as described in the title or the objectiveor methods section of the abstract?			
Does the article exclusively describe an economic assessment or cost analysis in the title or abstract?			
Does the article describe an overview or review of reviews within the title or abstract?			
Does the article describe a protocol of a systematic review?			

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Is the design or the intervention of the article unclear?	
To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with No.	

B) For rapid reviews

Inclusion criteria:		teria illed?
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	Yes	No
Is the article titled as rapid review, rapid method or rapid synthesis or designed as such in		
the method section of the abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and		
presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or		
abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

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Is the article registered and published as Cochrane systematic review within the Cochrane database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

Appendix 3: Data extraction for full text assessment

Variables to be assessed (excel file):

- Study type (Cochrane SR, SR, RR, CD RR), Study ID, Report ID
- First study author, contact details of corresponding author, country, mail contact
- Reference citation
- Year of study (publication), version (update or first review)
- Initials of data extractor, initials of people who cross-checked extraction
- Study protocol mentioned, PRISMA checklist used
- Specific review topic, thematic focus, type of intervention, setting
- Study population: size, type, age range of participants included, sex
- Funding source, Conflict of interest statement
- Stakeholder involvement (SI): SI mentioned, SI as key word, number of stakeholders involved, types, stages involved, reasons for SI mentioned, effects of SI mentioned,
- Amstar rating, comparison of rating (Health evidence/health system evidence)

AMSTAR – a measurement tool to assess the methodological quality of systematic reviews.

1. Was an 'a priori' design provided?

The research question and inclusion criteria should be established before the conduct of the review.

Note: Need to refer to a protocol, ethics approval, or pre-determined/a priori published research objectives to score a "yes."

- Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- Not applicable

2. Was there duplicate study selection and data extraction?

There should be at least two independent data extractors and a consensus procedure for disagreements should be in place.

Note: 2 people do study selection, 2 people do data extraction, consensus process or one person checks the other's work.

- Yes
- 🗆 No
- Can't answer
- □ Not applicable

3. Was a comprehensive literature search performed?

At least two electronic sources should be searched. The report must include years and databases used (e.g., Central, EMBASE, and MEDLINE). Key words and/or MESH terms must be stated and where feasible the search strategy should be provided. All searches should be supplemented by consulting current contents, reviews, textbooks, specialized registers, or experts in the particular field of study, and by reviewing the references in the studies found.

Note: If at least 2 sources + one supplementary strategy used, select "yes" (Cochrane register/Central counts as 2 sources; a grey literature search counts as supplementary).

- □ Can't answer
- Not applicable

4. Was the status of publication (i.e. grey literature) used as an inclusion criterion?

The authors should state that they searched for reports regardless of their publication type. The authors should state whether or not they excluded any reports (from the systematic review), based on their publication status, language etc.

Note: If review indicates that there was a search for "grey literature" or "unpublished literature," indicate "yes." SIGLE database, dissertations, conference proceedings, and

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3	trial registries are all considered grey for this purpose. If searching a source that contains
4	both grey and non-grey, must specify that they were searching for grey/unpublished lit.
5	□ Yes
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7	□ Can't answer
8	Not applicable
	5. Was a list of studies (included and excluded) provided?
9	A list of included and excluded studies should be provided.
10	Note: Acceptable if the excluded studies are referenced. If there is an electronic link to
11	the list but the link is dead, select "no."
12	□ Yes
13	🗆 No
14	Can't answer
15	Not applicable
16	6. Were the characteristics of the included studies provided?
17	In an aggregated form such as a table, data from the original studies should be provided
18	on the participants, interventions and outcomes. The ranges of characteristics in all the
19	studies analyzed e.g., age, race, sex, relevant socioeconomic data, disease status,
20	duration, severity, or other diseases should be reported.
21	Note: Acceptable if not in table format as long as they are described as above.
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25	 Not applicable 7. Was the scientific quality of the included studies assessed and documented?
26	'A priori' methods of assessment should be provided (e.g., for effectiveness studies if the
20	author(s) chose to include only randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled studies, or
	allocation concealment as inclusion criteria); for other types of studies alternative items
28	will be relevant.
29	Note: Can include use of a quality scoring tool or checklist, e.g., Jadad scale, risk of bias,
30	sensitivity analysis, etc., or a description of quality items, with some kind of result for
31	EACH study ("low" or "high" is fine, as long as it is clear which studies scored "low" and
32	which scored "high"; a summary score/range for all studies is not acceptable).
33	🗆 Yes
34	🗆 No
35	🗆 Can't answer
36	Not applicable
37	8. Was the scientific quality of the included studies used appropriately in
38	formulating conclusions?
39	The results of the methodological rigor and scientific quality should be considered in the
40	analysis and the conclusions of the review, and explicitly stated in formulating
41	recommendations.
42	Note: Might say something such as "the results should be interpreted with caution due to poor quality of included studies." Cannot score "yes" for this question if scored "no" for
43	
44	question 7.
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46	□ Can't answer
47	 Not applicable
48	9. Were the methods used to combine the findings of studies appropriate?
	For the pooled results, a test should be done to ensure the studies were combinable, to
49 50	assess their homogeneity (i.e., Chi-squared test for homogeneity, I2). If heterogeneity
50	exists a random effects model should be used and/or the clinical appropriateness of
51	combining should be taken into consideration (i.e., is it sensible to combine?).
52	Note: Indicate "yes" if they mention or describe heterogeneity, i.e., if they explain that
53	they cannot pool because of heterogeneity/variability between interventions.
54	□ Yes
55	🗆 No
56	Can't answer
57	Not applicable
58	10. Was the likelihood of publication bias assessed?
59	An assessment of publication bias should include a combination of graphical aids (e.g.,
60	funnel plot, other available tests) and/or statistical tests (e.g., Egger regression test, Hedges-Olken).

Note: If no test values or funnel plot included, score "no". Score "yes" if mentions that

publication bias could not be assessed because there were fewer than 10 included studies. Yes \square No Can't answer Not applicable 11. Was the conflict of interest included? Potential sources of support should be clearly acknowledged in both the systematic review and the included studies. Note: To get a "yes," must indicate source of funding or support for the systematic review AND for each of the included studies. Yes □ No

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 Can't answer □ Not applicable Shea et al. BMC Medical Research Methodology 2007 7:10 doi:10.1186/1471-2288-7-10 Additional notes (in italics) made by Michelle Weir, Julia Worswick, and Carolyn Wayne based on conversations with Bev Shea and/or Jeremy Grimshaw in June and October 2008 and July and September 2010.

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INTRODUCTION			
Rationale	3	Describe the rationale for the review in the context of what is already known.	5
Objectives	4	Provide an explicit statement of questions being addressed with reference to participants, interventions, comparisons, outcomes, and study design (PICOS). Methodological assessment, no intervention	5-6
METHODS	<u> </u>		
Protocol and registration	5	Indicate if a review protocol exists, if and where it can be accessed (e.g., Web address), and, if available, provide registration information including registration number.	6
Eligibility criteria	6	Specify study characteristics (e.g., PICOS, length of follow-up) and report characteristics (e.g., years considered, language, publication status) used as criteria for eligibility, giving rationale.	7-8
Information sources	7	Describe all information sources (e.g., databases with dates of coverage, contact with study authors to identify additional studies) in the search and date last searched.	6-7
Search	8	Present full electronic search strategy for at least one database, including any limits used, such that it could be repeated.	Suppl. File S3a and 3b
Study selection	9	State the process for selecting studies (i.e., screening, eligibility, included in systematic review, and, if applicable, included in the meta-analysis).	7-8
Data collection process	10	Describe method of data extraction from reports (e.g., piloted forms, independently, in duplicate) and any processes for obtaining and confirming data from investigators.	7
Data items	11	List and define all variables for which data were sought (e.g., PICOS, funding sources) and any assumptions and simplifications made.	8-9
Risk of bias in individual studies	12	Describe methods used for assessing risk of bias of individual studies (including specification of whether this was done at the studyeor routcomellevel) pandon jow this rigitor mation ab too too used in a hyndrata synthesis.	n/a AMSTAR for

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)			methodological quality
Summary measures	13	State the principal summary measures (e.g., risk ratio, difference in means).	Stakeholder involvement per review type in %
Synthesis of results	14	Describe the methods of handling data and combining results of studies, if done, including measures of consistency (e.g., I^2) for each meta-analysis.	No meta- analysis
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Risk of bias across studies	15	Specify any assessment of risk of bias that may affect the cumulative evidence (e.g., publication bias, selective reporting within studies).	Reporting bias
Additional analyses	16	Describe methods of additional analyses (e.g., sensitivity or subgroup analyses, meta-regression), if done, indicating which were pre-specified.	Not applicable
RESULTS	•		
9 Study selection	17	Give numbers of studies screened, assessed for eligibility, and included in the review, with reasons for exclusions at each stage, ideally with a flow diagram.	Figure 1
Study characteristics	18	For each study, present characteristics for which data were extracted (e.g., study size, PICOS, follow-up period) and provide the citations.	Supplementary File S4 (part, AMSTAR)
Risk of bias within studies	19	Present data on risk of bias of each study and, if available, any outcome level assessment (see item 12).	AMSTAR (methodological characteristics)
Results of individual studies	20	For all outcomes considered (benefits or harms), present, for each study: (a) simple summary data for each intervention group (b) effect estimates and confidence intervals, ideally with a forest plot.	Not applicable
Synthesis of results	21	Present results of each meta-analysis done, including confidence intervals and measures of consistency.	Not applicable
Risk of bias across studies	22	Present results of any assessment of risk of bias across studies (see Item 15).	
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DISCUSSION			
Summary of evidence	24	Summarize the main findings including the strength of evidence for each main outcome; consider their relevance to key groups (e.g., healthcare providers, users, and policy makers).	19-20
Limitations	25	Discuss limitations at study and outcome level (e.g., risk of bias), and at review-level (e.g., incomplete retrieval of identified research, reporting bias).	19-22
Conclusions	26	Provide a general interpretation of the results in the context of other evidence, and implications for future research.	23
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Funding	27	Describe sources of funding for the systematic review and other support (e.g., supply of data); role of funders for the systematic review.	23
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35	steatosis,			Copenhagen Trial			
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37	nopunio,	710 adult	f/m	Danish Medical	none	yes	0
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38				REGIONE	an ad hoc consultant for		
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			Kwong JSW, Lau HLC, Yeung F, Chau PH. Yoga for secondary prevention	Sichuan University,	5		secondary				
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			Peckham EJ, Nelson EA, Greenhalgh J, Cooper K, Roberts ER, Agrawal A.							·	
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			Rahimi-Movaghar A, Amin-Esmaeili M, Hefazi M, Yousefi-Nooraie R.	for HIV/AIDS (IRCHA),							
			Pharmacological therapies for maintenance treatments of opium	Tehran University of					any		
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38				Rush CJ, Campbell RT, Jhund PS, et al. Falling cardiovascular mortality in	Hairmyres Hospital, East				modifying		
39				heart failure with reduced ejection fraction and implications for clinical trials.	Kilbride, Scotland, United		heart failure		therapies, esp.	outpatients	
40	SR	131	2015	1 JACC Heart Fail. 2015;3(8):603–14.	Kingdom	GBR 2015	mortality	Treatment	beta-blockers	and inpatients Multiple	
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	consumers,				institutional: State	review			
2	health				University of New	authors were			
	professionals				York at Buffalo, NY,	also authors			
4	, policy	16342	adult	f/m	USA., Italian National	of one	yes	0	
5	acquired (not				institutional: Primary				
0	familial)				Healthcare Research				
7	hypercholest				Education and				
~	erolaemia	0	adult	f/m	Development	none	yes	0	
	patients with				institutional: The				
-	hematologica		no		University of Hong				
10	I	502	restriction	floor	Kong, Hong Kong,			0	
11	malignancies adults with	593	5	f/m	Cochrane institutional: The	none	yes	0	
12	diagnosis of				Chinese University of				
	acute or				Hong Kong, Hong				
	chronic CHD	0	adult	f/m	Kong.	none	yes	0	
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15	patients with				institutional: Leiden				
16	lumbar				University Medical				
	stenosis	733	adult	f/m	Center, Netherlands.	none	yes	0	
18					institutional:	Carvajal was			
10	adults with				Iberoamerican	employed by			
	sickle cell				Cochrane Center,	Eli Lilly to run			
20	disease	198	adult	f/m	Spain., Cystic	a four-hour	yes	1	
	patients with				institutional:				
22	hepatic				Copenhagen Trial				
	encephalopa				Unit, Denmark., The				
24	thy	144	adult	f/m	1991 Pharmacy	none	yes	0	
	patients with				institutional:	contributed to			
	irritable				University of Leeds,	the design			
26	bowel	040			UK., Homeopathy	and			
27	syndrome	213	adult	f/m	Research Institute,	management	yes	0	
	and adults with fever or	not			institutional: Centre				
	malaria	not mention	no restriction		for Evidence-Based Health Care,				
	symptoms	ed	S	f/m	Stellenbosch	none	yes	0	
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31	opium				institutional: Tehran				
32	dependend				University of Medical				
33	adults	870	adult	f/m	Sciences, Iran.	none	yes	0	
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37					institutional:				
38	patients with				universities, British		none		
	chronic heart				Heart Foundation	not	mentione		
40	failure	136182	adult	f/m	Project Grant,	mentioned	d	0 0	
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2 3 4	SR	132	2015	<ul> <li>Foersch M, Jacobs C, Wriedt S, Hechtner M, Wehrbein H. Effectiveness of maxillary protraction using facemask with or without maxillary expansion: a systematic review and meta-analysis. Clinical Oral Investigations [serial</li> <li>online]. July 2015;19(6):1181-119</li> </ul>	and Dentofacial Orthopedics, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz Medical Center,	DEU	2015	deficient maxilla and reverse overbite	Treatment	maxillary protraction with face mask therapy	home setting	Home
5 6 7				Sipe TA, Finnie RKC, Knopf JA, et al. Effects of mental health benefits legislation: A Community Guide systematic review. Am J Prev Med.	Analysis, and Library Services, Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology,				Health	Health insurance benefits for mental health		
7 8	SR	133	2015	1 2015;48(6):755–766.	and Laboratory Services,	USA	2015	mental health	Services	services	outpatients	Outpatient
9 10				A.A. Ahmed, E. Alsharief, A. Alsharief, Intensive versus conventional glycemic control: what is best for patients with type 2 diabetes? Diabetes						intensive and conventional		
11	SR	134	2013	1 Metab Syndr, 7 (2013), pp. 48–51	Cardiff University, UK School of Psychological	GBR	2013	Type 2 Diabetes	Treatment	insulin therapy	home setting	Home
12 13		135	2012	<ul> <li>M. Panagioti, P.A. Gooding, N. Tarrier A meta-analysis of the association between posttraumatic stress disorder and suicidality: the role of comorbid</li> <li>1 depression; Compr. Psychiatry, 53 (2012), pp. 915–930</li> </ul>	Sciences, University of Manchester, United Kingdom	GBR	2012	posttraumatic stress disorder	community- based	measuring frequency of suicidality	outpatients	Outpatient
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15 16 17		136	2015	<ul> <li>Z. Wang Age-dependent decline of association between obesity and mortality: a systematic review and meta-analysis Obes Res Clin Pract, 9</li> <li>1 (2015), pp. 1–11</li> </ul>	University of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia	AUS	2015	obesity–mortality association	community- based	assessing effect of obesity on mortality	community setting	Communit y
18 19				E. Rolka A systematic review of music and dyslexia, The Arts in	School of Music, 100 Ferguson Hall, 2106 4th Street South, Minneapolis,					music	therapy	
21		137	2015	1 Psychotherapy, 46 (2015), pp 24-32	MN 55455, USA	USA	2015	dyslexia	Treatment	interventions	setting	Outpatient
22				Wu S, Cohen D, Shi Y, Pearson M, Sturm R. Economic analysis of physical	RAND Corporation, Santa					interventions promoting	school and community	Communit
24		138	2011	1 activity interventions. Am J Prev Med. 2011;40(2):149–58. Rodgers M, Asaria M, Walker S, McMillan D, Lucock M, Harden M, et	Monica, California	USA	2011	physical activity	Prevention	physical activity	setting	у
25 26				al. The clinical effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of low-intensity psychological interventions for the secondary prevention of relapse after	Centre for Reviews and Dissemination, University			secondary prevention of		low- intensity psychological	inpatients and	
20	SR	139	2012	1 depression: a systematic review. Health Techn	of York, York, UK	GBR	2012	depression	Prevention	interventions	outpatients	Multiple
28 29				Treating Aromatase Inhibitor–Related Arthralgia in Breast Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine. 2015;21(5):251-260.	Institute of Traditional Medicine, National Yang- Ming University, Taipei,			arthralgia in breast cancer			therapy setting	
30 31	SR	140	2015	1 doi:10.1089/acm.2014.0083.	Taiwan. Division of Health	TWN	2015	patients	Treatment	acupuncture	(acupuncture)	Outpatient
32				Int J Integr Care 2013; Jul–Sep; URN:NBN:NL:UI:10-1-114740 , Community services' involvement in the discharge of older adults from	Sciences, University of South Australia, Adelaide,			discharge	Health	community	community	Communit
		141	2013	1 hospital into the community,	Australia	AUS	2013	procedure	Services	services	setting	У
34 35				Comparison of labor and delivery care provided by certified nurse-midwives and physicians: a systematic review, 1990 to 2008. Womens Health Issues Off Publ Jacobs Inst Womens Health. 2012;22:e73–e81. doi:	University of Maryland School of Nursing,			Labor and		labor and		Inpatient/
36 37 38		142	2012	<ol> <li>10.1016/j.whi.2011.06.005.</li> <li>C., Soulié, A6:I134 (2015). [Management of low-risk prostate cancer].</li> <li>Progrès En Urologie : Journal de l'Association Française d'urologie et de La</li> </ol>	Baltimore, USA Université Paris Descartes, institut Montsouris, 42,	USA	2012	Delivery Care	Treatment	delivery care	birth setting	Hospital
30		1.10	0045	Société Française d'urologie, 25(1), 1–10.	boulevard Jourdan, 75014		0045	low-risk prostate	<b>T</b> ( )	different	inpatients and	
40	SR	143	2015	1 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.purol.2014.10.007	Paris, France	FRA	2015	cancer	Treatment	treatments	outpatients	Multiple
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4 face mask	936	adult	f/m	institutional	none	yes		0	1
5 covered by									
6 private or	not	no				yes (not			
7 public	mention	restriction		governmental,	not	mentione			
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9 patients with						none			
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11 diagnosed	23102	auun	1/111	Institutional	none	u		0	0
12 with						none			
13 posttraumati				governmental,	not	mentione			
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15 individuals				Health andMedical		yes (not			
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22	mention	restriction		Cancer research	not	mentione			
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27 depression	ed	adult	f/m	institutional	none	yes		0	0
28 women with breast						none			
29 cancer				governmental,		mentione			
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32 patients > 65 discharged						none			
⁵² discharged				governmental,	not	mentione			
33 from hospital	8440	> 65	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d		0	0
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35 pregnant		no restriction		supported by Tri- Council for Nursing	not	none mentione			
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37 patients with	1000110	-				-		2	
38 low-risk	not					none			
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40 cancer	ed	adult	m	institutional	none	d		0	1
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2			Maglione, Margaret A.; Das, Lopamudra; Raaen, Laura; et al. Safety of								
3			Vaccines Used for Routine Immunization of US Children: A Systematic Review PEDIATRICS Volume: 134 Issue: 2 Pages: 325-337	RAND Corporation, Santa					assessing safety and adverse		
4 SR	144	2014	1 Published: AUG 2014 DOI http://dx.doi.org/10.1542/peds.	Monica, California;	USA	2014	vaccination	Treatment	effects	outpatients	Outpatient
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6			Albrecht B, Staiger PK, Hall K, et al. (2014) Benzodiazepine use and	School of Psychology,						community	
U U			aggressive behaviour: A systematic review. Australian and New Zealand	Deakin University,					benzodiazepine	and hospital	
7 _{SR}	145	2014	1 Journal of Psychiatry 48: 1096–1114. doi: 10.1177/0004867414548902	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2014	benzodiazepines	Treatment	consumption	setting	Multiple
8			Te Morenga Lisa, Mallard Simonette, Mann Jim. Dietary sugars and body	Nutrition and Medicine,			association				
9			weight: systematic review and meta-analyses of randomised controlled	University of Otago, PO			between dietary				
10			trials and cohort studies BMJ 2013; 346 :e7492 doi:	Box 56, Dunedin 9054,			sugar and	community-		community	Communit
11 SR	146	2012	1 http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmj.e7492	New Zealand	NZL	2012	bodyweight	based	ad libitum diets	setting	У
12			Pierre M. J. Zelissen & Frank J. G. Backx (2014) Impact of Overt and	Rehabilitation, Nursing							
			Subclinical Hypothyroidism on Exercise Tolerance: A Systematic Review,	Science and Sport,				.,			
13	147	2014	Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, 85:3, 365-389, DOI:	University Medical Center		2014	primary	community-		outpotionto	Outpatient
14 SR	147	2014	1 10.1080/02701367.2014.930405	Utrecht	NED	2014	hypothyreosis	based	exercise	outpatients	Outpatient
15			Vanessa Siffredi, Vicki Anderson, Richard J. Leventer & Megan M. Spencer- Smith (2013) Neuropsychological Profile of Agenesis of the	Murdoch Childrens			Agenesis of				
16			Corpus Callosum: A Systematic Review, Developmental Neuropsychology,	Research Institute ,			Corpus	community-	measuring of IQ	laboratory	different/
17 SR	148	2013	1 38:1, 36-57, DOI: 10.1080/87565641.2012.721421	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2013	Callosum	based	(quantitative)	setting	other
18			,,	,					(1	5	
			Llewellyn, A., Simmonds, M., Owen, C. G., and Woolacott, N. (2015)	Centre for Reviews and					assessing effect		
19			Childhood obesity as a predictor of morbidity in adulthood: a systematic	Dissemination, University			childhood	community-	of obesity on	community	Communit
20 _{SR}	149	2015	1 review and meta-analysis. Obes Rev, 17: 56–67. doi: 10.1111/obr.12316.	of York, York, UK	GBR	2015	obesity	based	mortality	setting	у
21			Matsuda, A., Yamaoka, K., Tango, T., Matsuda, T., Nishimoto, H. (2014).	Center for Cancer Control							
22			Effectiveness of psychoeducational support on quality of life in early-stage	and Information Services,							
23 SR			breast cancer patients: A systematic review and meta-analysis of	National Cancer Center, 5-					psychoeducation		
24 SR	150	2014	1 randomized controlled trials. Qual Life R	1-1 Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo	JPN	2014	breast cancer	Treatment	al support	y setting	Outpatient
25			A. Bak, J. Browne, H. P. Loveday and A. Tsiami (2013). Systematic review								
			of nutritional interventions to prevent healthcare-associated infections in undernourished elderly. Proceedings of the Nutrition Society, 72, E212	Collaboration Centre, University of West London,			undernourishme nt of older		nutritional	healthcare	different/ot
26 27 ^{SR}	151	2013	1 doi:10.1017/S0029665113002371.	Brentford TW8 9GA, UK	GBR	2013	people	Treatment	interventions	setting	her
	101	2010	L. Bourke, K. E. Homer, M. A. Thaha, L. Steed, D. J. Rosario, K. A. Robb,	Care and Public Health,	OBIT	2010	poopio	mouthone	interventions	ootting	1101
28			J. M. Saxton and S. J. C. Taylor Interventions to improve exercise	Barts and The London					improving		
29			behaviour in sedentary people living with and beyond cancer: A systematic				cancer and		exercise	community	Communit
30 SR	152	2014	1 review British Journal of Cancer (2014)	Dentistry, Blizard Institute,	GBR	2014	exercise	Treatment	behaviour	setting	у
31			Library of Systematic Reviews, [S.I.], v. 8, n. 16 Suppl, p. S34 - 45, jul.								
32			2010. ISSN 1838-2142.	School of Health Sciences,							
			http://www.joannabriggslibrary.org/jbilibrary/index.php/jbisrir/article/view/57	Faculty of Health,			childhood		•	community,	Communit
33 SR	153	2013	1 1/	University of Newcastle.	GBR	2013	obesity	Prevention	interventions	family setting	У
34			peptidase-4 inhibitors versus intermediate-acting insulin or placebo for	Li Ka Shing Knowledge							
35			patients with type 2 diabetes failing two oral antihyperglycaemic agents: a	Institute, St. Michael's			DPP-4 inhibitors		DPP-4		
36 _{SR}	154	2014	systematic review and network meta-analysis. BMJ Open 2014;4:e005752. 1 doi:10.1136/bmjopen-2014-005752	Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.	CAN	2014	in type 2 diabetes	Treatment	inhibitors/therapy	Home setting	Home
37	134	2014		Gunada.	OAN	2014	นเลมอเอง	neament	initionors/merapy	nome setting	nome
38			Agarwal R, Goldenberg M, Perry R, Ishak WW. The Quality of Life of Adult	Brookdale University							
20			with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: A Systematic Review.	Hospital, Brooklyn, New			quality of life in	community-	quality of life	community	
40 ^{SR}	155	2012	1 Innovations in Clinical Neuroscience. 2012;9(5-6):10-21.	York	USA	2012	ADHD patients	based	measurement	setting	community
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2					institutional: Agency				
3		not			for Healthcare		yes (not		
		mention			Research and		mentione		
	children	ed	children	f/m	Quality, US	none	d)	1	1
5						has received			
6						speaking	yes (not		
7					governmental,	honorarium	mentione		
	adults	74536	adult	f/m	institutional	from	d)	1	1
8					institutional:	the University			
9			no		University of Otago	of Otago,			
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	Population	517844	S	f/m	Institute, a New	Institute, and	yes	1	1
	patients with								
	primary						none		
	hypothyreosi				governmental,	not	mentione		
14	S	1379	16 - 80	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d	0	1
15	with diagnosed				institutional: Victorian				
					Government's		none		
	agenesis of				Operational	not	mentione		
	Corpus	110	0 - 73	f/m	Infrastructure	mentioned	d	0	0
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10					governmental,				
	children and				institutional: NIHR				
	adolescents	4648420	0 - 18	f/m	HTA Programme,	none	yes	0	1
	early- stage				institutional: Ministry				
22	breast				of Education, Culture,		none		
23	cancer				Sports, Science and		mentione		
		1159	adult	f	Technology in Japan	mentioned	d	0	1
24	(some								
	undernourish						yes (not		
26	ed, some				governmental,	not	mentione		
27	well	2485	> 59	m/f	institutional	mentioned	d)	0	0
28	people with primary								
20	primary						yes (not		
	cancer				governmental,	not	mentione		1
30	diagnosis	648	adult	m/f	institutional	mentioned	d)	0	1
31	school,								
32	primary and secondary	not					yes (not		
J∠ 22	secondary	mention			governmental,		mentione		
	school)	ed	< 18	m/f	institutional	none	d)	0	0
34					institutional:				
35	patients with				Canadian Institutes				
36	type 2 diabetes				for Health				
37	diabetes	2967	adult	m/f	Research/Drug	none	yes	1	1
38			no						
39			restriction		governmental,				
40	no restriction	18933	S	m/f	institutional	none	no	0	0
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2 3				lan C. Scott, Rachael Tan, Daniel Stahl, Sophia Steer, Cathryn M. Lewis, and Andrew P. Cope The protective effect of alcohol on developing rheumatoid arthritis: a systematic review and meta-analysis Rheumatology	Cellular Biology of Inflammation, Department of Medical and Molecular			rheumatoid	community-		community	Communit
4	SR	156	2013 1	1 (2013) 52 (5): 856-867 first published onli	Genetics, Guy's Hospital,	GBR	2013	arthritis	based	alcohol intake	setting	У
5				Hu MB, Xu H, Bai PD, et al. Obesity has multifaceted impact on	Huashan Hospital, Fudan							
6					University, No.12					assessing effect		
7				of 36,927 patients. Med Oncol 2014; 31:829. DOI: 10.1007/s12032-013-	Wulumuqi Road, Shanghai,	<u></u>	0044			of obesity (BMI)		
8	SR	157	2014 1	1 0829-8 Diseas M.A. Dadlasf M.L. 2014. Cashlass implementation in unilateral	200040, China	CHN	2014	prostate cancer	Prevention	on recurrence	clinical setting	Outpatient
0				Blasco, M.A., Redleaf, M.I., 2014. Cochlear implantation in unilateral sudden deafness improves tinnitus and speech comprehension: meta-	College of Medicine,					cochlear implantation for		
9				analysis and systematic review. Otol. Neurotol. 35 (8), 1426-1432. DOI:	University of Illinois at			cochlear		unilateral		
10	SR	158	2014 1	1 10.1097/MAO.000000000000431		USA	2014	implants	Treatment	hearing loss	outpatients	Outpatient
11				Physical Activity in Overweight and Obese Adolescents: Systematic Review						Ū.		
12				of the Effects on Physical Fitness Components and Cardiovascular Risk	Hith Promot, Inst Phys						community,	
13				Factors SPORTS MEDICINE Volume: 44 Issue: 8 Pages: 1139-1152	Educ & Sports, BR-			obesity			therapy	
14	SR	159	2014 1	1 Published: AUG 2014		BRA	2014	prevention	Prevention	physical activity	setting	Multiple
15				Gibbs et al., 2014, M. Gibbs, C. Winsper, S. Marwaha, E. Gilbert, M.	Division of Mental Health							
16				Broome, S.P. Singh, Cannabis use and mania symptoms: a systematic	and Wellbeing, Warwick					cannabis use		Communit.
17	SB	160	2015	review and meta-analysis J. Affect. Disord., 171C (2014), pp. 39–47, 1 doi:10.1016/i.jad.2014.09.016	Medical School, University of Warwick, CV4 7AL, UK	GBR	2015	cannabis use	based	and association with mania	community setting	Communit
		100	2010	1 doi:10.1010/j.jdd.2014.00.010	or warmon, ove TAL, or	ODIX	2010		buscu	with mania	Setting	y
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171C (2014), pp. 33-7., of Warwow, -20 Rapid reviews 

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2				undertaking a			
			governmental,	clinical re-	none		
3 drinkers/non-			institutional: Arthritis	search	mentione		
4 drinkers	96462 adult	m/f	Research UK	fellowship,	d	0	0
5 patients with			governmental,				
6 primary			institutional: National		none		
7 prostate	26027 adult		Natural Science		mentione	0	0
2 cancer 8	36927 adult	m	Foundation of China	none	d	0	0
9 patients with					none		
10 ^{unilateral}			governmental,		mentione		
10 hearing loss	36 adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	0	0
11			institutional: Carlos				
12 overweight			Chagas Filho		none		
13 and obese			Foundation for the		mentione		
14 adolescents	1616 12 - 17	m/f	Research Support in	none	d	0	1
15 who had experienced							
16 mania			governmental,		yes (not mentione		
17 symptoms	2391 > 12	m/f	institutional	none	d)	0	1
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	RR	161	2015	Sedation and Anesthesia Options for Diagnostic Procedures: A Review of 1 Clinical Effectiveness and Guidelines	Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health		2015	sedation/anesth esia	Treatment	Sedation and anesthesia options	anesthesia setting hospital	Inpatient/ Hospital
5 6 7		100	0014	Menear M, Briand C Implementing a continuum of evidence-based psychosocial interventions for people with severe mental illness: part 1- review of major initiatives and implementation strategies. Can J Psychiatry	Preventive Medicine, School of Public Health, University of Montreal,	<b></b>	0014	Interventions for People With Severe Mental	<b>T</b>	different psychological	mental health	•
8	RR	162	2014	1 (2014) 59(4):178–86.	Montreal, Quebec Department of Epidemiology	CAN	2014	Illness	Treatment	interventions	service setting	Hospital
9				Saeed S, Golfam M, Beall RF, Ashbury FD, Palmer LJ, Little J.	and Community Medicine,					lifestyle,		
10	RR	163	2014	Effectiveness of individual-focused interventions to prevent chronic disease. 1 Eur J Clin Invest 2014:44:883–91.	University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON, Canada	CAN	2014	prevention of chronic disease	Prevention	chemopreventio n	individual- level setting	Communit v
11		100	2011	Sara A Kreindler, Yang Cui, Colleen J Metge, Melissa Raynard, Patient	Department of Community	0/11	2011		riovondon		lover county	3
12				characteristics associated with longer emergency department stay: a rapid	Health Sciences, University			length of				
13		101	0045	review, Emerg Med J 2016;33:3 194-199 Published Online First: 4	of Manitoba, Winnipeg,	0.4.1	0045	emergency	Health	assessing length	• •	Inpatient/
14		164	2015 update	September 2015 doi:10.1136/emermed-2015-204913 Chetan R Trivedy, Matthew W Cooke, Unscheduled return visits (URV) in	Manitoba, Canada	CAN	2015	department stay unscheduled	Services	of stay	department	Hospital
15				adults to the emergency department (ED): a rapid evidence assessment	Division of Health Sciences,			return visits to		assessing		
16				policy review, Emerg Med J 2015;32:4 324-329 Published Online First: 28	Warwick Medical School,			emergency	Health	reasons for	emergency	Inpatient/
	RR	165	2015	1 October 2013 doi:10.1136/emermed-2013-202719	Coventry, UK	GBR	2015	department	Services	URVs	department	Hospital
18				J. Yu, Y. Wang, Y. Li, X. Li, C. Li, J.T. Shen, PHP74 - The DA Vinci Surgical System: A Rapid Review of the Clinical and Economic Evidence,	West China Hospital,					using DVSS for		
19				Value in Health, Volume 17, Issue 7, November 2014, Page A798, ISSN	Sichuan University,			Da Vinci Surgical		surgical	hospital,	Inpatient/
20	RR	166	2014	1 1098-3015, http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jval.2014.08.476.	Chengdu, China	CHN	2014	System	Treatment	procedures	surgery	Hospital
21					McGill University Institute /							
22				Lal S. Adair CE. E. mantal health: a ranid review of the literature. Development	Douglas Mental Health				Llaalth	different types of	a haalth	different/
23	RR	167	2014	Lal S, Adair CE. E-mental health: a rapid review of the literature. Psychiatr 1 Serv. 2014;65:24–32.	University Institute, Montreal, Quebec, Canada	CAN	2014	e-mental health	Health Services	e-mental health initiatives	e-health setting	different/ other
24					Epidemiology and					strategies	5	
25				Beall RF, Baskerville N, Golfam M, Saeed S, Little J. Modes of delivery in	Community Medicine,			promoting		promoting		
26	חח	168	2014	prevention intervention studies: a rapid review. Eur J Clin Invest	University of Ottawa,	CAN	2014	primary	Drevention	physical activity,	community	Communit
27		108	2014	1 2014;44:688–96. DOI: 10.1111/eci.12279	Ottawa, ON, Canada Curtin Health Innovation	CAN	2014	prevention	Prevention	diet etc	setting	У
28					Research Institute, Curtin							
29				Jiwa, M., McManus, A., and Dadich, A. (2013) Continuity of cancer care:	University, Perth Western			primary cancer			outpatients	
30	RR	169	2013	1 Where do primary care practitioners fit in? Cancer Forum, 37(1): 31-34.	Australia.	AUS	2013	care	Treatment	cancer care	(primary care)	outpatient
31				Movement Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain Symptoms, Courtney Lee, Cindy Crawford, Eric Schoomaker, Active Self-Care								
32				Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		movement	therapy	
33	RR	170	2014	1 (S1) S40-S53; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12411	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	therapy	setting	Outpatient
34					Prevention and Management,							
35				Boyce T, Holmes A (2012) Addressing Health Inequalities in the Delivery of the Human Papillomavirus Vaccination Programme: Examining the Role of the School	Department of Medicine, Imperial College London			HPV			"school nurse"	Communit
	RR	171	2012	<ol> <li>Nurse. PLoS ONE 7(9): e43416. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0043416</li> </ol>	Hammersmith Hospital,	GBR	2012	immunisation	Treatment	HPV vaccination		y
37				experience of community engagement for individuals: a rapid review of	Division of Health Research,						-	
38				evidence. Health & Social Care In The Community [serial online]. May	School of Health and					different forms of		
39	RR	172	2011	2011;19(3):250-260. Available from: MEDLINE, Ipswich, MA. doi: 1 10.1111/j.1365-2524.2010.00976.x	Medicine, Lancaster University	GBR	2011	comunity engagement	Provention	comunity engagement	community setting	Communit
40		172	2011	T 10.1111/J.1505-2524.2010.00970.X	University	GBR	2011	enyayement	Flevenuon	engagement	setting	у
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	mention			Canadian Psychiatric		no	
	ed	adult	m/f	Association	none	protocol	0
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	not			Care Ontario,		none	
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repeatedly							
VISIUNG ED	not	no				none	
	mention	restriction		governmental,		mentione	
	ed	s	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
patients						none	
undergoing				governmental,	not	mentione	
surgery	45516	adult	m	institutional	mentioned	d	0
receiving							
mental	not	no				none	
	mention	restriction		governmental,		mentione	
services	ed	s	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
				institutional: Cancer			
	not	no		Care Ontario,			
	mention	restriction		Ministry of Health	not		
Population	ed	S	m/f	and Long-Term Care	mentioned	yes	0
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	not	no		governmental,		yes (not	
	mention	restriction		institutional: Cancer	not	mentione	
cancer	ed	S	m/f	Institute NSW	mentioned	d)	0
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chronic pain				governmental,		mentione	
symptoms	2418	adult	m/f	institutional	none	d)	1
				institutional; National			
				Institute for Health	The Marmot	none	
adolescent		adolescen		Research (NIHR), UK		mentione	
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				institutional: National			
	not	no		Institute for Health		none	
	mention	restriction	(*	and Clinical		mentione	
	ed	S	m/f	Excellence (NICE),	none	d	0
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2				Sensory Art Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain								
3				Symptoms, Cindy Crawford, Courtney Lee, John Bingham, Active Self-Care								
	470			Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		sensory art &	therapy	
4 RR	173	2014	1	(S1) S66-S75; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12409	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	music therapies	setting	Outpatient
5					Centre for Determinants of					Any intersectoral		
6				Ndumbe-Eyoh S, Moffatt H. Intersectoral action for health equity: a rapid	Health, P,O,Box 5000,					intervention	community	
7 🕞	474	0040		systematic review. BMC Public Health. 2013;13:1056-2458-13-1056. DOI:	Antigonish NS B2G 2 W5,	0.4.1.	0040	1	Health	involving public	and school	Communit
7 _{RR} 8	174	2013	1	10.1186/1471-2458-13-1056	Canada	CAN	2013	health equity	Services	health	setting	У
				Brunton, G., Paraskeva, N., Caird, J., Bird, K. S., Kavanagh, J., Kwan, I., &				psychological				
9				Thomas, J. (2014). Psychosocial predictors, assessment, and outcomes of cosmetic procedures: a systematic rapid evidence assessment. Aesthetic				outcomes of		acamatia		Innationt/
10 RR	175	2014	1	Plastic Surgery, 38(5), 1030-1040. doi:10.1007/s00266-014-0369-4	London	CPD	2014	cosmetic	Treatment	cosmetic interventions	innotiont	Inpatient/
11	175	2014	1		Public Health Research	GDK	2014	procedures	meatment	Interventions	inpatient	Hospital
12				Geddes et al., 2011, R. Geddes, J. Frank, S. Haw, A rapid review of key strategies to improve the cognitive and social development of children in	and Policy, MRC Human			cognitive and social				
13				Scotland, Health Policy, 101 (2011), pp. 20–28	Genetics Unit building,			development of		early childhood	community	Communit
14 ^{RR}	176	2011	1	doi:10.1016/j.healthpol.2010.08.013	Western General Hospital,	GBR	2011	children	Treatment	interventions	setting	V
14	170	2011	'	doi. 10. 1010/j.healthpol.2010.00.013	Activity Research	ODIX	2011	population-level	meatment	population-	Setting	у
15				Humphreys, DK, Ogilvie, D. Synthesising evidence for equity impacts of	(CEDAR), Institute of			interventions on		based physical		
16				population-based physical activity interventions: A pilot study. Int J Behav	Public Health, University of			social		activity	community	Communit
17 RR	177	2013	1	Nutr Phys Act. 2013;10:76. DOI: 10.1186/1479-5868-10-76	Cambridge	GBR	2013	inequalities	Prevention	interventions	setting	V
.,		2010	•	Muñoz, K., Caballero, A., & White, K. (2014). Effectiveness of	Communication Disorders	02.1	2010	inequalities			ootanig	,
18				questionnaires for screening hearing of school-age children: a	& Deaf Education, Utah							
19				comprehensive literature review. International Journal Of Audiology, 53(12)	,			hearing loss in	community-	screening for		Communit
20 _{RR}	178	2014	1	910-914. doi:10.3109/14992027.2014.943846	Utah, USA	USA	2014	children	based	hearing loss	school setting	v
21				Physically Oriented Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain						<b>J</b>	5	,
22				Symptoms, Cindy Crawford, Courtney Lee, Todd May, Active Self-Care						Physically		
				Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		oriented	therapy	
23 _{RR}	179	2014	1	(S1) S54-S65; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12410	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	therapies	setting	Outpatient
24				Moe-Byrne, T., Chambers, D., Harden, M., McDaid, C., Behaviour change	-			-			National	
25				interventions to promote prescribing of generic drugs: A rapid evidence	University of York, Centre					behaviour	Health	
26				synthesis and systematic review (2014) BMJ Open, 4 (5), art. no. e004623.	for Reviews and			prescribing	Health	change	Service and	different/
27 ^{RR}	180	2014	1	doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2013-004623	Dissemination, York, UK	GBR	2014	generic drugs	Services	interventions	similar	other
				health interventions to monitor, promote and improve the health of adults	Mental Health Sciences,							
28				with intellectual disabilities in the community: a systematic review.	Charles Bell House, 2nd						community	
29				Research in Developmental Disabilities 35, 887–907. doi:	Floor, 67-73 Riding House			intellectual		carer-led	setting (carer-	Communit
30 RR	181	2014	1	10.1016/j.ridd.2014.01.010	Street, London W1W 7EJ,	GBR	2014	disabilities	Treatment	interventions	led)	У
31					Department of Health							
32				Mann R, Gilbody S. Validity of two case finding questions to detect	Sciences, University of					Assessing PND		
				postnatal depression: a review of diagnostic test accuracy. J Affect Disord.	York, York, YO10 5DD,			postnatal	-	with different	post-birth	
33 _{RR}	182	2011	1	2011;133:388–97. doi:10.1016/j.jad.2010.11.015.	United Kingdom (UK)	GBR	2011	depression	based	methods	setting	Outpatient
34				Barry, M. M., D'Eath, M., & Sixsmith, J. (2013). Interventions for improving	Health Promotion Research							
35				population health literacy: insights from a rapid review of the evidence.	Centre, National University of					Communication /		
36 _{RR}	100	0040		Journal Of Health Communication, 18(12), 1507-1522.	Ireland Galway, Galway,		0010	population health	Health	health literacy	community	Communit
37 RR	183	2013	1	doi:10.1080/10810730.2013.840699	Ireland	IRL	2013	literacy	Services	interventions	setting	У
				Kessel, A., Zambon, M., Nguyen-Van-Tam, J. S. and on behalf of the UK	Influenza Research Group,							
38				Antiviral Effectiveness Review Group (2013), Neuraminidase inhibitors for	Division of Epidemiology			influenza			community	
39	101	0040		influenza: a review and public health perspective in the aftermath of the	and Public Health, School		0010	management	Transformer	neuraminidase	(focuses on	Communit
40 RR	184	2013	1	2009 pandemic. Influenza and Other Respiratory Viruses, 7: 14–24. doi:	of Community Health	GBR	2013	and prevention	Treatment	inhibitors (NAIs)	epidemies)	у
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CRD RR	454	Nikitovic M. Clinical utility of echocardiography for patients with hip fracture: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	455	Ghazipura M. Shorter versus longer duration of antibiotic therapy in patients with community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	456	Ghazipura M. Care coordination on postacute stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and heart failure clients: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	457	Ghazipura M. Usefulness of urinary antigen testing for Legionella in the treatment of community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	458	Chaiyachati KH, Ogbuoji O, Price M, Suthar AB, Negussie EK, Barnighausen T. Interventions to improve adherence to antiretroviral therapy: a rapid systematic review (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[S187-s204 pp.].
CRD RR	459	Brener S. Optimal timing of hip fracture surgery: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	460	Scheer-Horst ES, Benthem PP, Bruintjes TD, Leeuwen RB, Zaag-Loonen HJ. The efficacy of vestibular rehabilitation in patients with benign paroxysmal positional vertigo: a rapid review (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[740-5 pp.].

CRD RR	461	Hinrichs S, Jahagirdar D, Miani C, Guerin B, Nolte E. Learning for the NHS o procurement and supply chain management: a rapid evidence assessment (Structure abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).			
CRD RR	462	Toomey E, Currie-Murphy L, Matthews J, Hurley DA. The effectiveness of physiotherapist-delivered group education and exercise interventions to promote self management for people with osteoarthritis and chronic low back pain: rapid review Part (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014 (2):[epub p.].			
CRD RR	463	Simultaneous or staged bilateral knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	464	Brener S. The effectiveness of cement in primary hip replacements: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	465	Dennett L, Harstall C. Stingray catheter and guidewire for recanalization of coronar chronic total occlusions: A rapid evidence assessment (Structured abstract). Healt Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3):[28 p.].			
CRD RR	466	Turner J, Preston L, Booth A, O'Keeffe C, Campbell F, Jesurasa A, et al. What evidence is there for a relationship between organisational features and patient outcomes in congenital heart disease services? A rapid review (Structured abstract). Healt Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).			
CRD RR	467	Wegner I, Niesten ME, Werkhoven CH, Grolman W. Rapid systematic review of the Eple maneuver versus vestibular rehabilitation for benign paroxysmal positional vertig (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014 (2):[201-7 pp.].			
CRD RR	468	Antibiotic coverage in atypical pathogens for adults hospitalized with community-acquire pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessmer Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	469	Brener S. Electrocardiograms for diagnosing ischemia as a precipitant to acute hea failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	470	Schaink A. Vasodilators for inhospital heart failure management: a rapid revier (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	471	Severity assessment tools for patients with community-acquired pneumonia: a review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2 (3).			
CRD RR	472	Reinink H, Wegner I, Stegeman I, Grolman W. Rapid systematic review of repeate application of the Epley maneuver for treating posterior BPPV (Provisional abstract Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[399-406 pp.].			
CRD RR	473	Effect of a 60-minute door-to-needle tissue plasminogen activator on stroke disability: rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet 2015; (3).			
CRD RR	474	Brener S. Chest X-rays for diagnosing pulmonary infection as a precipitant of acute hea failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	475	Predictive validity of tools used to assess the risk of unplanned admissions: A rap review of the evidence (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2014; (3).			
CRD RR	476	Testing vitamin B12 levels in neuropathy, alopecia, dizziness, and fatigue: a rapid revie (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).			
CRD RR	477	Ultrafiltration in heart failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technolog Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).			
CRD RR	478	Optimal onset-to-admission interval for inpatient stroke rehabilitation: a rapid revie (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
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CRD RR	480	Bond K, Dennett L, Harstall C, Yan C, Chuck A. Total prosthetic replacement of the temporomandibular joint: a rapid evidence assessment and economic analys (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	481	Sehatzadeh S. Effectiveness of increased intensity of rehabilitation in post-strok patients: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	482	Yang ZX, Shen JT, Li YP, Zhao K, Shi CH, Xiao Y, et al. Helical tomotherapy for cance treatment: a rapid health technology assessment (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[192-218 pp.].			
CRD RR	483	Sehatzadeh S. Transient ischemic attack: where can patients receive optimal care? rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	484	Nikitovic M. Intramedullary nails in comparison with sliding hip screws for intertrochanteric hip fractures: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technolog Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	485	McMartin K. B-type natriuretic peptide testing: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Heal Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			
CRD RR	486	Nikitovic M. Intensity of rehabilitation during the acute hospitalization period after hip of knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessmen Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			

CRD RR	Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).				
CRD RR	488	Duijn JG, Isfordink LM, Nij Bijvank JA, Stapper CW, Vuren AJ, Wegner I, et al. Rapid systematic review of the Epley maneuver for treating posterior canal benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[925-32 pp.].			
CRD RR	489	Brener S. Nerve blocks for pain management in patients with hip fractures: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).			

CSR: Cochrane systematic reviews; SR: non-Cochrane systematic reviews; RR: rapid reviews; CRD RR: Rapid reviews of the Unversity of York, databases of the Center for Reviews and Dissemination

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### Supplementary Table S2:

## Characteristics of the study population by type of included review

	Cochrane	Non-Cochrane	on-Cochrane RR (%)	CRD RR		
	SR (%)	SR (%)	KK (%)	(%)	Total (%)	
Setting	6					
Hospital setting, inpatients	7 (23)	1 (3)	8 (27)	10 (33)	26 (22)	
Outpatients	9 (30)	9 (30)	7 (23)	4 (13)	29 (24)	
Home setting	0	3 (10)	0	3 (10)	6 (5)	
Community setting	5 (17)	10 (33)	13 (43)	7 (23)	35 (29)	
Multiple	9 (30)	5 (17)	0	4 (13)	18 (15)	
Other	0	2 (7)	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (5)	
Population size ¹			0			
Median (range)	733 (0; 390,769)	2,846.5 (36; 4,650,877)	2,717 (102; 1,700,000)	349.5 (0; 372,746)	1,622 (0; 4,650,877)	
Population type						
Patients with disease/condition	18 (60)	18 (60)	20 (67)	26 (87)	82 (68)	
Healthy population	9 (30)	8 (27)	9 (30)	3 (10)	29 (24)	
Other	3 (10)	4 (13)	1 (3)	1 (3)	9 (8)	
Age range (yrs)						
Adults (>18)	20 (67)	14 (47)	13 (43)	25 (83)	72 (60)	

Adolescents (13-18)	2 (7)	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	5 (4)
Children (0-12)	3 (10)	1 (3)	1 (3)	0	5 (4)
Youth (0-18)	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	0	3 (3)
Other subgroups	1 (3)	6 (20)	2 (7)	3 (10)	12 (10)
Population	3 (10)	6 (20)	13 (43)	1 (3)	23 (19)
Sex					
Females and males	29 (97)	28 (93)	24 (80)	30 (100)	111 (93)
Females only	1 (3)	1 (3)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Males only	0	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	3 (3)

CRD: University of York, Centre for Reviews and Dissemination; RR: rapid review; SR:

systematic review; WHO: World Health Organisation

¹ Zero means that there were no participants mentioned or included in the review.

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# ABSTRACT

**Objective** Engaging stakeholders in reviews is considered to generate more relevant evidence and to facilitate its dissemination and use. As little is known about stakeholder involvement, we assessed the extent and characteristics of their engagement in systematic and rapid reviews. Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic.

## Design Methodological review

**Search strategy** Four databases (Medline, Embase, Cochrane database of systematic reviews, databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD)) were searched based on an a priori protocol. Four types of reviews (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews) were retrieved between January, 2011 and October, 2015, pooled by potential review type and duplicates excluded. Articles of each potential review type were randomly ordered and screened for inclusion and exclusion criteria until 30 reviews per group were reached. Their methodological quality was assessed using AMSTAR and characteristics of stakeholder involvement were collected.

**Results** A total of 57,822 deduplicated citations were detected with potential non-Cochrane systematic reviews being the biggest group (56,986 records). We found stakeholder involvement in 13% (4/30) of Cochrane, 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 40% (13/30) of rapid reviews and 93% (28/30) of CRD rapid reviews. Overall, 33% (17/51) of the responding contact authors mentioned, but did not specify, positive effects of stakeholder involvement. A conflict of interest statement remained unmentioned in 40% (12/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and in 27% (8/30) of rapid reviews, but not in Cochrane or CRD reviews.

**Conclusion** Stakeholder engagement was not general practice in either review type (except for CRD rapid reviews), although it was more common in rapid reviews. Especially for non-Cochrane systematic reviews, there is a potential to improve reporting, such as including an a priori study protocol, or to engage stakeholders.

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## STRENGTHS AND LIMITATIONS OF THIS STUDY

- A systematic approach to assess stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews was used to fill the gap and to provide an overview of the current situation.
- The different review types were able to inform on stakeholder involvement and pointed to potential improvements.
- With the scope of this study being restricted to health services research we intended to focus on a best-case approach where the context is considered most important and therefore, stakeholder involvement might be most regularly, but the overall findings might not be applicable beyond this domain.
- The majority of studies were from higher-income countries limiting the generalizability beyond this setting.
- The perception and the reporting of stakeholder involvement might be influenced by the lack of a uniform definition of stakeholders and depend on the criteria used.

# INTRODUCTION

Evidence synthesis remains a rapidly growing field. There are different methodological approaches and formats depending on the research question and the intended use of the review, such as scoping, systematic or rapid reviews as well as realist syntheses, policy briefs and health technology assessments. We will focus on full systematic reviews as a well-established review type in healthcare and on rapid reviews as an emerging one. A traditional full systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence and that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific, usually narrow research question or intervention".[1] Within systematic reviews, Cochrane full systematic reviews were established as "gold standard" in knowledge synthesis. A couple of studies compared Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews and found that the reporting of Cochrane systematic reviews was the most complete one [2], that they were less prone to bias due to greater transparency in reporting as well as due to the quality criteria used, such as the risk of bias assessment [3]. Furthermore, Hopewell et al. described that the inclusion of grey literature routinely performed in Cochrane systematic reviews limited publication bias and provided more conservative treatment effects compared to non-Cochrane systematic reviews without including grey literature.[4]

Rapid reviews are characterized by a less complex research question and aim to synthesize evidence within a shorter time period, with time frames ranging from one week to nine months.[5, 6] They might, therefore, be prone to be of lower validity as a consequence of accelerating and streamlining the review process.[5] However, in response to an increasing demand from stakeholders, rapid reviews are being performed more frequently than before.[6] Only few formal definitions of different rapid reviews exist and few studies have examined their methodology.[7] To cover the variety of rapid reviews we included rapid reviews listed in medical databases as well as other rapid reviews from the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb), such as the Dare

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reviews (Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects) or health technology assessments (CRD rapid reviews). Rapid reviews target specific audiences including government policymakers, health care institutions, health professionals and patient associations and research questions are often tailored to these stakeholders .[8, 9]

Stakeholder as a very broad term may include anyone affected by an issue and/or anyone who can provide input on the topic. [10, 11] Hence, not only decision makers, health professionals and their organisations are targeted, but also citizen or patients, other researchers and the media. Involving stakeholders in health services research might be possible at all stages of systematic or rapid reviews and this is often referred to as coproduction. Thus, stakeholder engagement aims participatory research and might direct the research question, define the scope and context of the review as well as contribute to the literature search, the evidence synthesis and interpretation and might facilitate dissemination and use. Therefore, it enhances the relevance of findings for policy and practice and contributes to the sustainability of health systems.[12-14] We especially focused on stakeholder involvement among health services research. This embraced the multidisciplinary field of scientific studies regarding social, financing and personal factors, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and how these factors affect access to, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being".[15] Here, we considered the context of conducted studies and dissemination issues as most important, and we expected health services research to be the research field where stakeholders were involved most regularly.

#### Study aim

To date, little is known about the extent of stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews and there have been few efforts to directly report the specific effects regarding their involvement. We consider this information to be relevant for integrated knowledge translation, the dissemination and acceptance of systematic and rapid reviews in policy and

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practice. We focused on systematic and rapid reviews as they represent different types of evidence synthesis and are well-established in research and practice. In addition, reviews needed to belong to the area of health services research as an established field for systematic and rapid reviews as well as a best-case sample with a considerable extent of stakeholder involvement. We aimed to assess the extent and characteristics of stakeholder engagement in published systematic and rapid reviews and to specifically determine reporting characteristics.

## METHODS

#### Study design

Based on the pre-specified protocol this methodological review was performed to assess characteristics and reporting of stakeholder engagement in random samples of systematic and rapid reviews in the field of health services research (Supplementary File S1). A total of four types of reviews, two groups of each, systematic and rapid reviews, were assessed as they were considered to exhibit potentially differences in stakeholder involvement. This included Cochrane systematic reviews, non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid reviews and rapid reviews of the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD rapid reviews). For the reporting of this study the PRISMA checklist was used (Supplementary File S2).

#### Search strategy and screening

For systematic reviews, we searched the Cochrane database of systematic reviews for articles including the term "systematic review" in their title or abstract (Cochrane systematic reviews) and EBSCO Medline and Embase with excluding the term "Cochrane" in title or abstract (non-Cochrane systematic reviews). Rapid reviews were searched in EBSCO Medline and Embase and in the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb) (CRD rapid reviews). Sample search strategies are depicted in Supplementary Files S3a and S3b. We included studies published between

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January, 2011 and December, 2015 without language restriction. Our search was completed on October 22nd, 2015 and therefore, the search results for 2015 did not cover the whole year. All results were pooled by review type and duplicates were excluded based on authors, journal and publication year. For each of the four lists of potential study types, each reference was given a unique random number using the sample() function available in R [16]. Each list was then sorted by the random number, and the articles were screened in order for inclusion and exclusion criteria by two reviewers until a total of 30 studies were reached per group (JF and MM tested their consistency in assessing the inclusion and exclusion criteria for about ten different studies and MM checked the assignment for about half of the study sample). Full text screening was performed to ensure the decision. One review author (JF) performed data extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher (MM). Disagreements were resolved by consensus.

#### Sample size and selection of review groups

As rapid reviews were often targeted to specific audiences [8, 9], they were expected to involve stakeholders to a greater extent. We estimated a proportion of stakeholder involvement of 0.70 for rapid reviews and of 0.25 for systematic reviews, which resulted in a minimal expected difference of 0.45. For a two group-comparison, rapid and systematic reviews, with n=25 per group there will be an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023. To account for a potential subgroup analysis, we included a sample of n=30 reviews per group, with four review groups (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews). This resulted in an overall sample of 120 studies.

#### Inclusion and exclusion criteria

We included reviews targeting health services research as defined by Lohr [15]: "Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and

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ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations." Therefore, we included Health Technology Assessments (e.g. rapid reviews as part of HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, reviews of pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, reviews of basic research in care-related fields, reviews of quality research or of methodological developments in the field of health services research, reviews about the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into clinical practice. We excluded reviews that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review in order not to mix so different methodological approaches. The following study types were also excluded: Reviews of efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, reviews including clinical efficacy trials phase I to III, epidemiological reviews to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, reviews with unclear design or description of the intervention.

#### **Data extraction**

Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic (but were not members of the primary research team).[10, 17] We evaluated any kind of stakeholder involvement and recorded different groups of stakeholders: Institutional health care providers, representatives of hospitals or community services, patients/consumers, participants of government agencies and health care policymakers at Federal, State and local levels, associations of health professionals and researchers (if not members of the primary study team). If available, we identified their fields and stages of involvement as well as their contribution to the study. This included all review steps, such as formulating the research question(s), determining study characteristics, contributing to the writing of the protocol, participating within the review process with searching, screening, data extraction, synthesizing, interpreting the study results and/or establishing recommendations. In addition, we extracted the following data: institution where the review was performed, contact details of the

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corresponding author, the type of intervention, study setting, characteristics of the population (sample size, age range, sex), funding, declared conflict of interest, year of publication. The methodological quality of included articles was assessed using the AMSTAR tool, a measurement tool for the assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews.[18] Where available, our rating was compared with an already existing one from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms.[19, 20] Both quality ratings were then categorized as strong (≥8), moderate (4-7) or weak (<4). In the absence of a quality assessment tool for rapid reviews, we used AMSTAR also for rapid reviews, being aware that this might result in lower rating scores due to abbreviated procedures. In addition, the use of the PRISMA checklist was recorded when mentioned in the articles.[21] AMSTAR ratings are presented as Supplementary file S4, study characteristics as Supplementary file S5.

To ascertain stakeholder engagement as well as to assess the extent or stages of their involvement, pre-formulated questions were sent by email to the contact authors of the included articles. We asked them, if there had been any stakeholder involvement (yes or no) and if so, to specify the number of stakeholders, the stages of involvement and their self-assessed estimation of the effect of stakeholder engagement on the review outcome. In case of missing responses, one reminder was sent.

Patient and Public involvement None involved.

## RESULTS

Our search identified 57,822 citations remaining after exclusion of duplicates. Although, not all of these records will fulfil the inclusion criteria, such as e.g. being designed as a systematic review, we assigned them as potential review group. For the screening step, the counts of the articles that needed to be screened to reach the final set of studies are depicted in Figure 1.[22-141] The excluded studies are presented in Supplementary Table S1.

[insert Figure 1 here]

## Table 1

## Characteristics of included reviews by review type

	Cochrane SR (%)	Non-Cochrane SR (%)	RR (%)	CRD RR (%)	Total (%)
Random sample (% of total per group)	30 (6)	30 (0.1)	30 (14)	30 (32)	120 (0.2)
Geographic location of the corresponding					
author (% of random sample)	0				
Africa	2 (7)	0	0	0	2 (2)
Asia	5 (17)	3 (10)	1 (3)	0	9 (8)
Australia	3 (10)	5 (17)	2 (7)	0	10 (8)
Europe	11 (37)	13 (43)	13 (43)	2 (7)	39 (33)
North America	7 (23)	8 (27)	14 (47)	28 (93)	57 (48)
South America	2 (7)	1 (3)	0	0	3 (3)
Thematic focus		C	5		
Prevention	11 (37)	5 (17)	4 (13)	7 (23)	27 (23)
Treatment	18 (60)	14 (47)	15 (50)	16 (53)	63 (53)
Health system	1 (3)	2 (7)	7 (23)	7 (23)	17 (14)
Community-based ¹	0	9 (30)	4 (13)	0	13 (11)
Funding					
Governmental, institutional or WHO	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	120 (100)
Additional funding by	0	0	1 (3)	0	1 (1)

company					
Conflict of interest (COI)					
Declared none	21 (70)	15 (50)	19 (63)	29 (97)	84 (70)
COI declared	9 (30)	3 (10)	3 (10)	0	15 (13)
Unmentioned	0	12 (40)	8 (27)	1 (3)	21 (18)
Study protocol					
Yes, mentioned in article	30 (100)	5 (17)	4 (13)	1 (3)	40 (33)
Yes, mentioned in correspondence	0	8 (27)	9 (30)	0	17 (14)
No, confirmed by correspondence	0	2 (7)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Unmentioned	0	15 (50)	13 (43)	29 (97)	57 (48)
AMSTAR rating		0			
Median (range)	11 (7, 11)	7 (3, 11)	4 (2, 10)	8 (5, 11)	8 (2, 11)

With exclusion of treatment or preventive interventions

AMSTAR: measurement tool for the "assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews", not applicable questions were not counted. Higher AMSTAR scores indicate higher quality.

SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; WHO: World Health Organisation.

Table 1 presents the characteristics of the included studies. Cochrane systematic reviews generally focused on the prevention and treatment of specific conditions, whereas 30% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews were categorized with a community-based topic, with a wide range of participants and possible outcomes and a broader range of study settings. Of note, 23% of each, rapid reviews and CRD rapid reviews, were categorized as health system

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intervention, because they focused on methodological questions or health quality research. We detected noticeable differences when comparing the median AMSTAR scores: Cochrane systematic reviews and CRD rapid reviews showed higher median scores than non-Cochrane systematic reviews and rapid reviews. Where available, we also collected existing AMSTAR ratings from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms. For 68% (13/19 study ratings) we found a congruent classification as strong, moderate or weak, respectively (Supplementary File S4). In non-Cochrane reviews information about methodological specifications of included studies were often lacking. As an example, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews (100%) mentioned a pre-existing review protocol, whereas a high amount of non-Cochrane systematic reviews (59%) and of rapid reviews (43%) did not clarify whether there had been a protocol or not. Similarly, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews and all but one CRD rapid reviews (97%) included a conflict of interest statement, whereas 40% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and 27% of rapid reviews lacked such a paragraph. All reviews were funded by national or international governmental or institutional sources. Only one rapid review reported the acceptance of additional funding from a pharmaceutical company. Characteristics of the study population by type of included review are presented in the Supplementary Table S2.

## Table 2

## General characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
SI mentioned in article	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (20)	28 (93)	38 (32)
SI only mentioned in correspondence	2 (7)	4 (13)	7 (23)	0	13 (11)
Total SI	4 (13)	6 (20)	13 (43)	28 (93)	51 (43)
SI per year	0				
2011	0/5 (0)	0/1 (0)	0/3 (0)	0/0 (0)	0/9 (0)
2012	3/7 (43)	1/5 (20)	1/3 (33)	0/0 (0)	5/15 (33)
2013	0/9 (0)	0/6 (0)	3/5 (60)	9/10 (90)	12/30 (40)
2014	1/7 (14)	3/9 (30)	6/15 (40)	2/3 (67)	12/34 (35)
2015	0/2 (0)	2/9 (22)	3/4 (75)	17/17 (100)	22/32 (69)
Number of stakeholders involved per review (% of SI)			0		
1	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
2-4	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	2 (7)	8 (16)
>4	1 (25)	3 (50)	4 (31)	26 (93)	34 (67)
Unspecified	0	0	3 (23)	0	3 (6)
Types of stakeholders (multiple roles possible) (% of SI)					
Patients/consumers	2 (50)	0	2 (15)	5 (18)	9 (18)

Professional organisations	1 (25)	0	0	5 (18)	6 (12)
Caregivers	2 (50)	0	3 (23)	23 (82)	28 (55)
Researchers	1 (25)	3 (50)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
Policymakers	0	3 (50)	4 (31)	3 (11)	10 (20)
Unspecified	0	0	2 (15)	4 (14)	6 (12)
Funding source (% of SI)					
Governmental or institutional funding	4 (100)	6 (100)	13 (100)	28 (100)	51 (100)
Funding source involved as stakeholder	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)
Thematic focus (% per review type per topic)	99				
Prevention	0/11 (0)	0/5 (0)	1/4 (25)	6/7 (86)	7/27 (26)
Treatment	4/18 (22)	3/14 (21)	6/15 (40)	16/16 (100)	29/63 (46)
Health system	0/1 (0)	1/2 (50)	5/7 (71)	6/7 (86)	12/17 (71)
Community-based	0/0 (0)	2/9 (22)	1/4 (25)	0/0 (0)	3/13 (23)
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CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

Any stakeholder involvement was mentioned in 13% of Cochrane systematic reviews, 20% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 43% of rapid reviews and 93% of CRD rapid reviews. Except for CRD rapid reviews, where the involvement of stakeholders was routinely reported in the methods or appendix section, about half of the stakeholder involvement was reported in the articles and the other half was confirmed via email by contact authors and remained unmentioned in the reviews. With 67% the email response rate was highest for rapid reviews. When comparing the amount of stakeholder involvement in different review topics, there were notable differences: The proportion of stakeholder involvement in reviews focusing on

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prevention or treatment of specific conditions was lower than in those targeting health system interventions. Interestingly, the proportion of stakeholder involvement has been quite constant between the years 2012 (5/15, 33%) and 2014 (12/34, 34%) even though the amount of rapid reviews has increased substantially (Table 2). There was, however, a remarkable increase in the proportion of stakeholder involvement for the year 2015 (22/32, 69%), but this was mostly due to the fact that a majority of CRD rapid reviews, which presented the highest proportion of stakeholder involvement, was indexed in 2015.

CRD rapid reviews turned out to have by far the highest proportion of reported stakeholder involvement. The types of stakeholders engaged were listed in the appendix of 26/30 articles, but it was not specified what they had specifically contributed to the review, e.g. if their contribution had affected the final results and conclusions of the reviews (Table 3). One author mentioned in the review that the reason for involving stakeholders was to understand the clinical perspective.

## Table 3

## Engagement characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
Stages of SI (multiple stages possible) (% of SI)					
Research question	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	6 (12)
Study characteristics	0	0	6 (46)	0	6 (12)
Protocol writing	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)

Review process	3 (75)	1 (17)	5 (38)	0	9 (18)
Interpretation of findings	0	1 (17)	1 (8)	0	2 (4)
Result synthesis	0	0	2 (15)	0	2 (4)
Multiple or all stages	1 (25)	2 (33)	1 (8)	28 (100)	32 (63)
Unspecified	0	2 (33)	1 (8)	0	3 (6)
Reasons mentioned for SI (% of SI)					
Stakeholder commissioned / requested review	0	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	5 (10)
To get consumer feedback	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To refine research question	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To make the review more relevant for target audience	2 (50)	0	8 (62)	0	10 (20)
To understand clinical perspective	0	1 (17)	0	1 (4)	2 (4)
Unspecified	0	4 (67)	1 (7)	27 (96)	32 (63)
Effect of SI mentioned by authors (% of SI)		(	3,		
Substantial or positive effect	2 (50)	4 (67)	11 (85)	0	17 (33)
Negative effect	0	0	0	0	0
No effect mentioned	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	28 (100)	34 (67)
Explicit encouragement for involving stakeholders in further studies (% of reviews)	0	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	3 (2)

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We detected stakeholder involvement in 43% (13/30) of rapid reviews. In contrast to CRD rapid reviews, there was usually a small number of stakeholders engaged. They were involved at different phases, such as determining study characteristics, formulating the research question, within the review process in general, and less commonly in protocol writing, result synthesis and the interpretation of findings. One article involved stakeholder throughout all stages, in one case the phase of involvement was not specified. In total, 85% of the authors confirmed, that the stakeholders had significantly contributed to the review. Of these, 62% mentioned that involving stakeholders led to an increased impact of the review and enabled to focus on the needs of target groups, which made the review more relevant to e.g. patients or policymakers. Stakeholders had commissioned one third of the rapid reviews or had asked for evidence. Only two of 13 authors (15%) did not mention any substantial effect. In two cases one of the funding sources was involved as stakeholder.

We identified stakeholder involvement in 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews. In four cases the stakeholder involvement was confirmed via email, two articles mentioned the involvement of stakeholders. Only two types of stakeholders were reported: policymakers and researchers. If mentioned, all phases of involvement occurred about equally. A total 67% (4/6) study authors reported significant benefit from the stakeholders' contributions. One author mentioned that stakeholder supported the researchers to understand different perspectives of the problem, and 33% (2/6) reported no effect. In one case, the stakeholder was involved as funding source.

Cochrane systematic reviews turned out to be the group with the smallest amount of stakeholder involvement. All stakeholder engagement was confirmed and specified by email. The types of stakeholders engaged were patients, caregivers, professional organisations and researchers. They were mostly involved for providing feedback during the review process, in one case they contributed in formulating the review question. One review involved stakeholders

at all stages. A total of 50% (2/4) of the authors reported substantial benefit, the other 50% (2/4) reported no significant effect on study results or conclusions. Two authors had involved stakeholders to make the review more relevant for its target audience, one author claimed that stakeholders helped him to refine the research question. One author involved stakeholders to get direct consumer feedback before publishing the review. No stakeholders were involved in funding.

## DISCUSSION

The involvement of stakeholders varies by review type. Our findings suggest that rapid reviews tend to involve stakeholders more than twice as frequently than systematic reviews. On average, they also involved a greater number of stakeholders per review. In addition, we detected considerable differences in the phases in which stakeholders were involved. Rapid reviews involved them at very early stages of the review process, such as determining the intentional study characteristics or formulating the research question. Furthermore, it seemed to be much more common for policymakers, who were the most frequent group of stakeholders involved in rapid reviews, or other stakeholder groups, to substantially contribute to rapid reviews than to systematic reviews.

Of note, the majority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reported that the involved stakeholders had positive and considerable effects on the study results, making the review more relevant for the targeted audience. However, the minority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reporting no effect of stakeholder involvement on the review process, may illustrate that the stakeholders' contribution to non-Cochrane systematic reviews was seen as an additional and welcomed feature to the review, but not as a substantial part. This shows the importance that within and between review types an information and experiences exchange between researchers could benefit the stakeholder engagement.

A strength of this study is to provide an overview with its rather low amount of

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stakeholder engagement in the assessed review types despite known benefits regarding the use of evidence in policy and practice. With respect to the different procedures used by review types, the reported experiences of stakeholder engagement, e.g. in rapid reviews, could further benefit and facilitate stakeholder engagement in other review types, for example in systematic reviews.

One limitation of this study is the low response rate to our emails by contact authors. Given the fact that nearly half of our emails to study authors remained unanswered or could not be sent, the rate of unmentioned stakeholder involvement might still be higher than our numbers suggest. Of note, there was no considerable difference between systematic reviews and rapid reviews in the percentage of unmentioned stakeholder involvement.

Although when using a broad definition of the term "stakeholder" including everyone with a particular interest in the research topic (but who are not members of the primary research team), this term was not consistently used by contact authors. In their emails, some authors listed peer reviewers as stakeholders or one author erroneously mentioned members of the research team, who performed literature research and data extraction as stakeholders. In addition, interdisciplinary knowledge exchange is an important part of evidence-based research, but there is a difference whether experts from other fields were included as researchers in the study team or whether they were considered as stakeholders. We did not count any experts or peer reviewers as stakeholders, Furthermore, discussion is needed, whether the funding body of a review might contribute as a stakeholder and how a potentially associated conflict of interest could be avoided.

The reported involvement of stakeholders corresponded with Cottrell et al. who mentioned that stakeholders might contribute to different study types and evidence phases.[142] Based upon, Keown et al.[143] concluded, that stakeholder involvement led to an increased relevance and depth of review findings, more clarity in defining research questions, broader dissemination of their results and increased awareness of target groups. Although they mentioned that this engagement process required flexibility and might be resource- and timeintensive, they nevertheless concluded that involving stakeholders facilitated implementation and should be indispensable for future research.

Although the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement has not yet increased prominently in the past few years, there have still been considerable efforts in creating standardized procedures for involving stakeholders in evidence synthesis. Keown et al. identified five opportunities in the systematic review process, where potential stakeholders could be engaged on a regular base.[143] The CRD rapid reviews included were mainly performed by Health Quality Ontario (Canada) and routinely held expert panels, including physicians, caregivers and sometimes, consumer representatives and professional organisations. The fact that they included stakeholders on a regular basis might confirm, what Keown et al [143] had already suggested: the engagement of audience members interested in or affected by the investigated topic definitively resulted in more benefits than limitations. We, therefore, suggest that future researcher involve stakeholders more broadly in the process of evidence synthesis, to increase the relevance and acceptance of the knowledge transfer. One example of an organisation ensuring that stakeholders are involved in research is the James Lind Alliance (http://www.jla.nihr.ac.uk).

In future, the reporting of stakeholder involvement should be improved and its effects better evaluated and communicated. Stakeholder engagement could also be included in reporting checklists of all review types.

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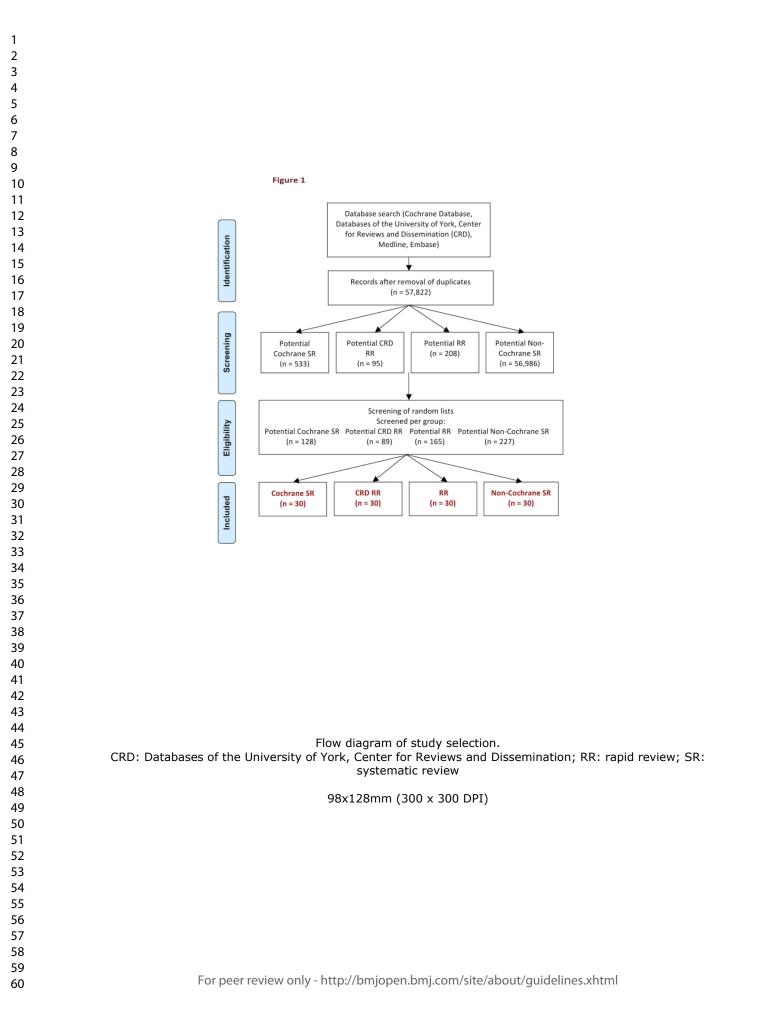
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## Supplementary files

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# Stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews of health services research

Protocol version 2

### 1. Background

#### Description of full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR)

According to the Cochrane handbook (1), a traditional systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific research question. It uses explicit, systematic methods that are selected with a view to minimizing bias, thus providing more reliable findings from which conclusions can be drawn and decisions made". While systematic reviews are considered to be the gold standard in knowledge synthesis, they are not without their limitations. For example, they usually require between 6 months and 2 years to complete and often focus on a narrow clinical question or set of questions. (2)

The key characteristics of a systematic review are (a) a clearly stated set of objectives with an explicit, reproducible methodology; (b) a systematic search that attempts to identify all studies that would meet the eligibility criteria; (c) an assessment of the validity of the findings of the included studies (e.g., assessment of risk of bias and confidence in cumulative estimates); and (d) systematic presentation, and synthesis, of the characteristics and findings of the included studies. (3) Systematic reviews should build on a protocol that describes the rationale, hypothesis, and planned methods of the review; few reviews report whether a protocol exists. Detailed, well-described protocols can facilitate the understanding and appraisal of the review methods, as well as the detection of modifications to methods and selective reporting in completed reviews (4).

Full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR) are two types of systematic reviews. They are often distinguished by the shorter time frame needed to produce a RR final report as well as by its less complex research topic (5): "Rapid reviews streamline traditional systematic review methods in order to synthesize evidence within a shortened timeframe" (6). As shown by Watt et al. RR did not have to be inherently inferior to SR despite "axiomatic differences" (7). He found that their conclusions did not differ much for similar research questions. However, SRs included methodologically more broader information, e.g. on economic evaluations or health service impact as well as more in-depth results, e.g. on clinical outcomes (8).

For SRs comprehensive guidance exists, e.g. based on the Cochrane Handbook (1). On the other hand, there is no standardized methodology for RRs and needs for at minimum increased transparency in reporting have been identified (5, 7).

RRs were often considered to target specific policy questions or to be tailored to a mandate or to the intended end-users (7). Therefore, they are often performed to inform decision making or commissioned by health policy makers.

Description of format contents: PICO or according to PRISMA.

#### Description of stakeholder involvement

Stakeholders represent decision- and policy-makers and institutions responsible for the selection and implementation of health policies, HTAs, guidelines or end-users. Experts in the respective field are not considered as stakeholders except if they contribute in the policy-planning as described above. It is also known that stakeholders often represent more than one perspective. Concannon et al. described the 7Ps of stakeholders: patients and the public, providers, purchasers, payers, policy makers, product makers, principal investigators (9)

The U.S. EHC Program defined a "stakeholder" as a person or group with a vested interest in a particular clinical decision and the evidence that supports that decision, including:

- Patients, caregivers, and patient advocacy organizations
- Clinicians and their professional associations
- Institutional health care providers, such as hospital systems and medical clinics
- Government agencies
- Purchasers and payers, such as employers and public and private insurers
- Health care industry representatives
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels
- Health care researchers and research institutions.

In general stakeholders might be engaged in evidence prioritization, e.g. proposing the title of a systematic review, setting research priorities, in evidence generation, such as performing trials and observational studies, in evidence synthesis, e.g. SR, RR, meta-analysis, in evidence integration, such as modeling, mapping gaps and evidence or cost effectiveness or in evidence dissemination and application, e.g. implementation formats or feedback assessment . Therefore, engagement of stakeholders may not only direct the targeted research topics but also influence the quality and dissemination of study results (9).

At what stages stakeholders can be involved in during the systematic review process? Cottrell et al. identified six categories where the systematic review might benefit: establishing credibility, anticipating controversy, ensuring transparency and accountability, improving relevance and enhancing quality as well as increasing dissemination and uptake of systematic review findings (10). Several challenges to involve stakeholders were determined. They include limited time and resources, skills of researcher to engage stakeholders, finding the right people, balancing multiple inputs and understanding the most appropriate time in the review process to engage different types of stakeholders (10). On the other hand, factors for successful stakeholder engagement included a-priori clarification of the expectations, the roles, types of activities, early engagement in the process, ongoing relationships to build trust and credibility, equality of different stakeholders, tentative inclusion of a trained facilitator and sensitivity to tight timelines (11).

Methods for identifying, selecting, contacting and engaging stakeholders might differ. Furthermore, characteristics of stakeholders themselves are important, e.g. their intensity and modes of engagement may vary according to their interests and expectations, their roles and

 their level of power and influence (11). To date there have been few efforts to measure the benefits/tradeoffs of specific stakeholder engagement processes or differing approaches to selecting and engaging differing stakeholder types (10-13).

Of all phases of the systematic review, the topic refinement and developing the key questions was repeatedly identified as the point where stakeholder engagement yielded the greatest benefit (10).

#### Definition of health services research

See Appendix 1.

#### Relevance of this study

Systematic reviews may benefit from involving stakeholders, but less is known about the practice, e.g. the proportion of involved stakeholders in recently published SRs and RRs and their type(s) and benefits of engagement in the process of a SR or RR. This information is considered to be relevant for the implementation and/or acceptance of SRs and RRs.

### 2. Objectives

Our aims are to assess, reflect and compare the current international practice of involving stakeholders in published full systematic reviews (SR) and in rapid reviews (RR) in the field of health services research.

### 3. Methods

#### Sample size considerations

Sample size considerations are guided by practical reasons and resources available. As the power of the two proportions is expected to be sufficiently high anyway, due to the big expected difference of the two proportions reporting stakeholder involvement. We consider a proportion of 0.70 for RRs and of 0.25 for SRs. This results in a minimal expected difference of 0.45.

Two groups with N=25 per group show an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023.

To account for potential subgroup analysis, we include a sample of N=30 systematic reviews per group, with 4 groups (SRs, RRs and Cochrane SRs, Cochrane additional database RRs). This allows us to include a maximum of six predictors in the analysis when we perform two-group comparisons.

We will proceed according to the STROBE guidelines as far as they are applicable.

#### Groups to be studied ("study population")

*Full systematic reviews:* 

Two groups will be studied:

- 1. Full systematic reviews in general: self-declaration as SR within the title or Methods section of the article or registration as such in the databases searched.
- 2. Cochrane systematic reviews: SRs are performed according to the Cochrane handbook (1). They are registered, supervised and released within a Cochrane Review Group. They represent the gold standard.

These two groups are selected as they are expected to differ with respect to their transparency of conduct and quality assessment.

#### Rapid reviews:

Rapid reviews articles will be identified on the basis of the respective self-declaration within the title, Methods section of the abstract or registration as such in the databases searched.

As there is heterogeneity regarding methodology, different terms might be used, e.g. rapid review, rapid method, rapid evidence, rapid synthesis or evidence summary.

#### Inclusion criteria:

- titled as systematic review or rapid review or reported as such in the objective or method section of the abstract, respectively, or registered as such in the database searched
- studies including rapid review methodology as one part of the overall study
- published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 (it is most crucial to be sure to include sufficient RRs)
- targeting a health services research topic as included in the title or abstract of the article based on the definition provided in Appendix 1

#### Exclusion criteria:

- designed to assess exclusively economic or cost analysis as described in the title or abstract
- performing a review or overview of reviews
- describing a protocol of a systematic review
- efficacy studies, clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, economic analyses, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries
- unclear design or description of the intervention

The inclusion and exclusion criteria are presented in Appendix 2.

#### Targeted stakeholders

We will assess any kind of stakeholder involvement. In addition we will record the following groups of stakeholders:

• Institutional health care providers, such as hospitals and community services

- Government agencies
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels

### 4. Outcomes

#### Primary outcomes:

- to assess any kind of stakeholder involvement: yes or no
- to assess type(s) of stakeholders involved, e.g. decision- or policy-maker, experts involved in policy-planning, such as institutional health care providers or community services
- to determine phase(s)-related contribution(s) of stakeholders, e.g. developing the research question, literature search, study relevance (quality assessment), formulating or judging recommendations etc.

in recently published SRs and RRs.

#### Secondary outcomes:

- to evaluate some potential predictors: type and topic of included studies, study population, setting (individual, population group, population, policy) and overall quality score
- to assess reported adverse effects or barriers of stakeholder involvement
- to verify stakeholder involvement
- to report publication issues, such as presence of a review protocol, institutional background of the authors, e.g. specialized in evidence synthesis, year of publication, stakeholder included as key word, dissemination information

# 5. Data collection

#### Databases to be searched:

- The following databases will be searched:
   Biomedical/Health: Ovid Medline, Embase. Within the search strategy Cochrane SRs will be excluded.
- Cochrane library (for Cochrane SRs) and Cochrane additional databases (for RRs, e.g. DARE reviews, named as CD RR)

The search strategy will be presented in Appendix 1.

#### Selection of studies

Following the searches in the targeted databases all results of the corresponding systematic review type (SR, RR, Cochrane SR, CD RR) will be pooled and duplicates excluded. These lists will be ordered randomly using the statistical program package R and will be exported to an excel file. The resulting lists will enter the study screening.

### Screening of studies

In consecutive order, the randomly ordered references of each group of systematic reviews (SR, RR, Cochrane) will be checked for the general information and the inclusion and exclusion criteria (Appendix 2) until a total of 30 studies are included for each group.

One review authors (JF) will independently screen titles and abstracts for general information, inclusion and exclusion, cross-checked by MM. Inconsistencies or disagreement will be resolved through discussion and with consultation of another review author (MP) where necessary. The process of study selection will be carefully recorded in order to complete the PRISMA-flow diagram.

# Data extraction and management

We will use a data collection form for study characteristics and outcome data which has been piloted on two reviews, one SR and one RR. One author, JF, performs full text extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher, MM. Within the full text article every step of the review will be checked for stakeholder involvement. We will resolve disagreements by consensus or by involving a third review author (MP).

Regarding Cochrane SRs, the protocol (and not the full text article) will be checked for stakeholder involvement as the protocol is relevant for performing the SR.

In addition to the screening form in Appendix 2 we will extract the following data:

- Institution performing the systematic review and contact details of the corresponding author
- Specific topic and intervention within the field of health services research
- Setting: population, population group, individual, policy; major characteristics of the population (overall N, age range or groups, sex)
- Funding for systematic review and notable conflicts of interest of authors
- Stakeholder involvement: any, number, type(s) and phase(s) of involvement, mentioned as key word
- Methodological quality assessment using the AMSTAR tool

All data will enter an Excel file.

To confirm the presented stakeholder involvement and to ask for reasons, whether benefits of stakeholder involvement were measured and about dissemination, the contact author of the included articles will be contacted by emails with pre-formulated questions. It will be indicated that this information will be used for a publication but only summarized and anonymously. Contact authors will be sent one reminder in case of missing responses.

If feasible, two experts in the field will be contacted to review and comment this protocol and to contribute to the final article in order to ensure generalizability and transparency.

We will conduct this study according to this protocol and report deviations from it in the 'Differences between protocol and review' section.

#### Potential for bias conducting this overview

- selection bias, e.g. regarding year of publication, no search for grey literature
- reporting bias, e.g. incomplete reporting, no study protocol

### 6. Data analysis

There will be a narrative description of the synthesis.

We will assess the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement as well as within subgroups and according to the outcomes described. We will compare the proportion of stakeholders involved between groups using the non-parametric Wilcoxon rank sumtest.

The results of the AMSTAR assessment will be entered as a score.

#### Differences between protocol and review

Will be listed if applicable.

#### **Conflicts of interest**

None.

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Internal sources

• Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Prevention Institute, University of Zurich, Zurich Switzerland

This is the host institution for the majority of the authors.

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#### Appendix 1: Definition of health services research and search strategy (Ovid Medline)

#### Search strategy

#### **Systematic reviews:**

- Cochrane Database: "systematic review" (title or abstract)
- Ovid Medline and Embase: "systematic review" (ti, ab), excluding "Cochrane" in title or abstract.
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

#### **Rapid reviews:**

- Terms: "rapid systematic review", "rapid review", "rapid evidence assessment" or "rapid health technology assessment" in title or abstract
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

#### Definition of health services research

#### No longer available:

Fields of health services research as defined by the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences (SAMW) (http://www.samw.ch/de/Forschung/Versorgungsforschung/Kriterien.html):

*Adaptiert nach (Zugriff 28.11.11)

www.bundesaerztekammer.de/page.asp?his=0.6.3289.3293.3295&all=true

#### Replaced by:

Lohr KN, Steinwachs DM. Health services research: an evolving definition of the field. Health Serv Res. 2002;37(1):7-9. PubMed PMID: 11949927:

"Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations."

Health Technology Assessments (HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, basic research in care-related fields, quality research, methodological developments in the field of health services research, the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into the clinical practice were included. We excluded studies that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review. Efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, clinical efficacy trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, studies with unclear design or description of the intervention were also excluded.

#### Appendix 2: Screening of general information and check for inclusion and exclusion

#### **General information**

Study ID:	Report ID:	Data form completed:
		Version number:
First author:	Year of study:	Data extractor:
Citation:		
Publication type (specify):		

#### Inclusion and exclusion criteria

#### A) For full systematic reviews

Inclusion criteria:	fulfi	teria illed? se tick.
	Yes	No
Is the article titled as systematic review or designed as such in the method section of the		
abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or		
abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

Exclusion criteria:		teria illed?
	Yes	No
Does the article investigate efficacy or describes clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies or the establishment of databases or registries as described in the title or the objectiveor methods section of the abstract?		
Does the article exclusively describe an economic assessment or cost analysis in the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe an overview or review of reviews within the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe a protocol of a systematic review?		

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Is the design or the intervention of the article unclear?	
To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with No.	

#### **B)** For rapid reviews

e method section of the abstract or registered as such within the database? the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015? es the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and		Criteria fulfilled? Please tick.	
	-		
	Yes	No	
Is the article titled as rapid review, rapid method or rapid synthesis or designed as such in			
the method section of the abstract or registered as such within the database?			
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?			
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and			
presented in the title or abstract?			
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or			
abstract?			

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

Inclusion criteria:	Criteria fulfilled? Please ticl	
	Yes	No
Is the article registered and published as Cochrane systematic review within the Cochrane database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

#### Appendix 3: Data extraction for full text assessment

Variables to be assessed (excel file):

- Study type (Cochrane SR, SR, RR, CD RR), Study ID, Report ID
- First study author, contact details of corresponding author, country, mail contact
- Reference citation
- Year of study (publication), version (update or first review)
- Initials of data extractor, initials of people who cross-checked extraction
- Study protocol mentioned, PRISMA checklist used
- Specific review topic, thematic focus, type of intervention, setting
- Study population: size, type, age range of participants included, sex
- Funding source, Conflict of interest statement
- Stakeholder involvement (SI): SI mentioned, SI as key word, number of stakeholders involved, types, stages involved, reasons for SI mentioned, effects of SI mentioned,
- Amstar rating, comparison of rating (Health evidence/health system evidence)

# AMSTAR – a measurement tool to assess the methodological quality of systematic reviews.

#### 1. Was an 'a priori' design provided?

The research question and inclusion criteria should be established before the conduct of the review.

*Note: Need to refer to a protocol, ethics approval, or pre-determined/a priori published research objectives to score a "yes."* 

- Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- Not applicable

#### 2. Was there duplicate study selection and data extraction?

There should be at least two independent data extractors and a consensus procedure for disagreements should be in place.

*Note: 2 people do study selection, 2 people do data extraction, consensus process or one person checks the other's work.* 

- Yes
- 🗆 No
- Can't answer
- □ Not applicable

#### 3. Was a comprehensive literature search performed?

At least two electronic sources should be searched. The report must include years and databases used (e.g., Central, EMBASE, and MEDLINE). Key words and/or MESH terms must be stated and where feasible the search strategy should be provided. All searches should be supplemented by consulting current contents, reviews, textbooks, specialized registers, or experts in the particular field of study, and by reviewing the references in the studies found.

Note: If at least 2 sources + one supplementary strategy used, select "yes" (Cochrane register/Central counts as 2 sources; a grey literature search counts as supplementary).

- □ Can't answer
- Not applicable

# 4. Was the status of publication (i.e. grey literature) used as an inclusion criterion?

The authors should state that they searched for reports regardless of their publication type. The authors should state whether or not they excluded any reports (from the systematic review), based on their publication status, language etc.

*Note: If review indicates that there was a search for "grey literature" or "unpublished literature," indicate "yes." SIGLE database, dissertations, conference proceedings, and* 

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3	trial registries are all considered grey for this purpose. If searching a source that contains
4	both grey and non-grey, must specify that they were searching for grey/unpublished lit.
5	□ Yes
6	$\square$ No
7	□ Can't answer
-	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> </ul>
8	5. Was a list of studies (included and excluded) provided?
9	A list of included and excluded studies should be provided.
10	Note: Acceptable if the excluded studies are referenced. If there is an electronic link to
11	the list but the link is dead, select "no."
12	□ Yes
13	□ No
14	Can't answer
15	Not applicable
16	6. Were the characteristics of the included studies provided?
17	In an aggregated form such as a table, data from the original studies should be provided
18	on the participants, interventions and outcomes. The ranges of characteristics in all the
19	studies analyzed e.g., age, race, sex, relevant socioeconomic data, disease status,
20	duration, severity, or other diseases should be reported.
21	Note: Acceptable if not in table format as long as they are described as above.
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23	□ No □ Can't answer
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25	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> <li>7. Was the scientific quality of the included studies assessed and documented?</li> </ul>
26	'A priori' methods of assessment should be provided (e.g., for effectiveness studies if the
20	author(s) chose to include only randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled studies, or
	allocation concealment as inclusion criteria); for other types of studies alternative items
28	will be relevant.
29	Note: Can include use of a quality scoring tool or checklist, e.g., Jadad scale, risk of bias,
30	sensitivity analysis, etc., or a description of quality items, with some kind of result for
31	EACH study ("low" or "high" is fine, as long as it is clear which studies scored "low" and
32	which scored "high"; a summary score/range for all studies is not acceptable).
33	🗆 Yes
34	🗆 No
35	🗆 Can't answer
36	Not applicable
37	8. Was the scientific quality of the included studies used appropriately in
38	formulating conclusions?
39	The results of the methodological rigor and scientific quality should be considered in the analysis and the conclusions of the review, and explicitly stated in formulating
40	recommendations.
41	Note: Might say something such as "the results should be interpreted with caution due to
42	poor quality of included studies." Cannot score "yes" for this question if scored "no" for
43	question 7.
44	□ Yes
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46	□ Can't answer
47	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> </ul>
48	9. Were the methods used to combine the findings of studies appropriate?
49	For the pooled results, a test should be done to ensure the studies were combinable, to
49 50	assess their homogeneity (i.e., Chi-squared test for homogeneity, I2). If heterogeneity
50	exists a random effects model should be used and/or the clinical appropriateness of
	combining should be taken into consideration (i.e., is it sensible to combine?).
52	Note: Indicate "yes" if they mention or describe heterogeneity, i.e., if they explain that
53	they cannot pool because of heterogeneity/variability between interventions.
54	□ Yes
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56	🗆 Can't answer
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50	Not applicable
58	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> <li>10. Was the likelihood of publication bias assessed?</li> </ul>
58 59	Not applicable

Note: If no test values or funnel plot included, score "no". Score "yes" if mentions that

publication bias could not be assessed because there were fewer than 10 included studies. Yes  $\square$  No Can't answer Not applicable 11. Was the conflict of interest included? Potential sources of support should be clearly acknowledged in both the systematic review and the included studies. Note: To get a "yes," must indicate source of funding or support for the systematic review AND for each of the included studies. Yes □ No 

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 Can't answer □ Not applicable Shea et al. BMC Medical Research Methodology 2007 7:10 doi:10.1186/1471-2288-7-10 Additional notes (in italics) made by Michelle Weir, Julia Worswick, and Carolyn Wayne based on conversations with Bev Shea and/or Jeremy Grimshaw in June and October 2008 and July and September 2010. 

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Structured summary	2	Provide a structured summary including, as applicable: background; objectives; data sources; study eligibility criteria, participants, and interventions; study appraisal and synthesis methods; results; limitations; conclusions and implications of key findings; systematic review registration number (not applicable).	2
INTRODUCTION			
Rationale	3	Describe the rationale for the review in the context of what is already known.	5
Objectives	4	Provide an explicit statement of questions being addressed with reference to participants, interventions, comparisons, outcomes, and study design (PICOS). Methodological assessment, no intervention	5-6
METHODS	<u> </u>		
Protocol and registration	5	Indicate if a review protocol exists, if and where it can be accessed (e.g., Web address), and, if available, provide registration information including registration number.	6
Eligibility criteria6Specify study characteristics (e.g., PICOS, length of follow-up) and report characteristics (e.g., years considered, language, publication status) used as criteria for eligibility, giving rationale.Information sources7Describe all information sources (e.g., databases with dates of coverage, contact with study authors to identify additional studies) in the search and date last searched.			7-8
			6-7
Search	8	Present full electronic search strategy for at least one database, including any limits used, such that it could be repeated.	Suppl. File S3a and 3b
Study selection	9	State the process for selecting studies (i.e., screening, eligibility, included in systematic review, and, if applicable, included in the meta-analysis).	7-8
Data collection process	10	Describe method of data extraction from reports (e.g., piloted forms, independently, in duplicate) and any processes for obtaining and confirming data from investigators.	7
Data items	11	List and define all variables for which data were sought (e.g., PICOS, funding sources) and any assumptions and simplifications made.	8-9
Risk of bias in individual studies	12	Describe methods used for assessing risk of bias of individual studies (including specification of whether this was done at the studyeor routcomellevel) pandrhiow this rinformation about be used him any data synthesis.	n/a AMSTAR for

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)			methodological quality
Summary measures	13	State the principal summary measures (e.g., risk ratio, difference in means).	Stakeholder involvement per review type in %
Synthesis of results	14	Describe the methods of handling data and combining results of studies, if done, including measures of consistency (e.g., $I^2$ ) for each meta-analysis.	No meta- analysis
}		Page 1 of 2	-
Section/topic	#	Checklist item	Reported on page #
Risk of bias across studies	15	Specify any assessment of risk of bias that may affect the cumulative evidence (e.g., publication bias, selective reporting within studies).	Reporting bias
Additional analyses	16	Describe methods of additional analyses (e.g., sensitivity or subgroup analyses, meta-regression), if done, indicating which were pre-specified.	Not applicable
RESULTS	•		
9 Study selection	17	Give numbers of studies screened, assessed for eligibility, and included in the review, with reasons for exclusions at each stage, ideally with a flow diagram.	Figure 1
Study characteristics	18	For each study, present characteristics for which data were extracted (e.g., study size, PICOS, follow-up period) and provide the citations.	Supplementary File S4 (part, AMSTAR)
Risk of bias within studies	19	Present data on risk of bias of each study and, if available, any outcome level assessment (see item 12).	AMSTAR (methodological characteristics)
Results of individual studies	20	For all outcomes considered (benefits or harms), present, for each study: (a) simple summary data for each intervention group (b) effect estimates and confidence intervals, ideally with a forest plot.	Not applicable
Synthesis of results	21	Present results of each meta-analysis done, including confidence intervals and measures of consistency.	Not applicable
Risk of bias across studies	22	Present results of any assessment of risk of bias across studies (see Item 15).	
Additional analysis	23	Give results of additional analyses, if done (e.g., sensitivity or subgroup analyses, meta-regression [see Item 16]). For peer review only - http://bmjopen.bmj.com/site/about/guidelines.xhtml	Not applicable

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DISCUSSION					
Summary of evidence	24	Summarize the main findings including the strength of evidence for each main outcome; consider their relevance to key groups (e.g., healthcare providers, users, and policy makers).	19-20		
Limitations	25	Discuss limitations at study and outcome level (e.g., risk of bias), and at review-level (e.g., incomplete retrieval of identified research, reporting bias).	19-22		
Conclusions	clusions 26 Provide a general interpretation of the results in the context of other evidence, and implications for future 2 research.				
FUNDING					
Funding	27	Describe sources of funding for the systematic review and other support (e.g., supply of data); role of funders for the systematic review.	23		
		the systematic review.			

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#7	'rapid assessment' OR 'rapid systematic review' OR 'rapid review' OR 'rapid evidence assessment' OR 'rapid method' OR 'rapid evidence' OR 'rapid synthesis' OR 'rapid health technology assessment' OR 'evidence brief' OR 'evidence summary' OR 'brief review':ab,ti AND [2011-2015]/py	7,28
#6	rapid AND (assessment OR 'systematic review'/exp OR 'systematic review' OR 'evidence assessment' OR 'health technology assessment' OR 'method'/exp OR method OR 'review'/exp OR review OR evidence OR 'synthesis'/exp OR synthesis) OR 'brief review' OR 'evidence brief' OR 'evidence summary':ab,ti AND [embase]/lim AND [2011-2015]/py	143,95

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Tabelle1

#### Characteristics of stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews: Data extraction: AMSTAR ratings

					AMSTAR assessment			
Type (SR, RR, CRD RR)		tudy		Review protocol	•	Was there duplicate study selection and data extraction? (at least two independent data extractors and consensus procedure)	Comprehensive literature search performed? (at least two electronic sources, reports must include years and databases used)	)
Cochran	ie systematio	c revie	WS Olsen O, Clausen JA. Planned hospital birth versus planned home birth. Cochrane					
CSR	101	2012	Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 9. Art. No.: CD000352. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD000352.pub2. Moi JHY, Sriranganathan MK, Edwards CJ, Buchbinder R. Lifestyle interventions for acute	yes	1		1	1
CSR	102	2013	gout. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD010519. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD010519.pub2. Thomas RE, Lorenzetti D, Spragins W. Mentoring adolescents to prevent drug and alcohol	yes	1		1	1
CSR	103	2011	use. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD007381. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007381.pub2. Garrison SR, Allan GM, Sekhon RK, Musini VM, Khan KM. Magnesium for skeletal muscle	yes	1		1 .	1
CSR	104	2012	cramps. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 9. Art. No.: CD009402. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009402.pub2. Tejani AM, Wasdell M, Spiwak R, Rowell G, Nathwani S. Carnitine for fatigue in multiple	yes	1		1	1
CSR	105	2012	sclerosis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD007280. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007280.pub3. Taylor F, Huffman MD, Macedo AF, Moore THM, Burke M, Davey Smith G, Ward K, Ekopling S. Statise for the primary provention of cordiavascular disease. Cochrane	yes	1		1 .	1
CSR	106	2013	Ebrahim S. Statins for the primary prevention of cardiovascular disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 1. Art. No.: CD004816. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004816. Jorge EC, Jorge EN, El Dib RP. Early light reduction for preventing retinopathy of	yes	1		1 .	1
CSR	107	2013	prematurity in very low birth weight infants. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 8. Art. No.: CD000122. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD000122.pub2. Jin H, Leng Q, Li C. Dietary flavonoid for preventing colorectal neoplasms. Cochrane	yes	1		1 .	1
CSR	108	2012	Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 8. Art. No.: CD009350. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009350.pub2. Karmali KN, Davies P, Taylor F, Beswick A, Martin N, Ebrahim S. Promoting patient uptake	yes	1		1 .	1
CSR	109	2014	and adherence in cardiac rehabilitation. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD007131. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007131.pub3.	yes	1		1	1

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13 14 15	Status of publication used as inclusion criterion? (search for grey or unpublished literature?)	List of studies provided? (excluded studies referenced?)	Charac- teristics of included studies provided?	of included studies assessed and documented?	Scientific quality of included studies used appropriately in formulating conclusions?	Methods used to combine findings of studies appropriate? (mentions or describes heterogenity?)	Likelihood of publication bias assessed? (graphical aids and/or statistical	Conflict of interest included?	Final Score	Grouping of scores (strong: ≥8=2; moderat e: 4-7=1; weak <4=0)	evidence / health systems
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CSR	110	<ul> <li>Bjelakovic G, Gluud LL, Nikolova D, Whitfield K, Krstic G, Wetterslev J, Gluud C. Vitamin D supplementation for prevention of cancer in adults. Cochrane Database of Systematic</li> <li>2014 Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD007469. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007469.pub2.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	111	<ul> <li>Carney T, Myers BJ, Louw J, Okwundu CI. Brief school-based interventions and behavioural outcomes for substance-using adolescents. Cochrane Database of Systematic</li> <li>2014 Reviews 2014, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD008969. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD008969.pub2. Taylor MJ, Rudkin L, Bullemor-Day P, Lubin J, Chukwujekwu C, Hawton K. Strategies for</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	112	<ul> <li>managing sexual dysfunction induced by antidepressant medication. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD003382. DOI:</li> <li>2013 10.1002/14651858.CD0033</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	113	Shields L, Zhou H, Pratt J, Taylor M, Hunter J, Pascoe E. Family-centred care for	yes	1	1	1
CSR	114	<ul> <li>hospitalised children aged 0-12 years. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012,</li> <li>2012 Issue 10. Art. No.: CD004811. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004811.pub3.</li> <li>Nava F, Ghilotti F, Maggi L, Hatemi G, Del Bianco A, Merlo C, Filippini G, Tramacere I.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	115	Njei B, Kongnyuy EJ, Kumar S, Okwen MP, Sankar MJ, Mbuagbaw L. Optimal timing for	yes	1	1	1
CSR	116	antiretroviral therapy initiation in patients with HIV infection and concurrent cryptococcal 2013 meningitis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD0	yes	1	1	1
CSR	117	<ul> <li>Lager KE, Mistri AK, Khunti K, Haunton VJ, Sett AK, Wilson AD. Interventions for improving modifiable risk factor control in the secondary prevention of stroke. Cochrane</li> <li>2014 Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD009103. DOI: 10.1002/146518 Chen W, Zhang Y, Li X, Yang G, Liu JP. Chinese herbal medicine for diabetic peripheral</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	118	neuropathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 10. Art. No.: 2013 CD007796. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007796.pub3. Fede G, Germani G, Gluud C, Gurusamy KS, Burroughs AK. Propylthiouracil for alcoholic	yes	1	1	1
CSR	119	liver disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 6. Art. No.: 2011 CD002800. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD002800.pub3. Jefferson T, Rivetti A, Di Pietrantonj C, Demicheli V, Ferroni E. Vaccines for preventing	yes	1	1	1
CSR	120	influenza in healthy children. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 8. 2012 Art. No.: CD004879. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004879.pub4. Akl EA, Oxman AD, Herrin J, Vist GE, Terrenato I, Sperati F, Costiniuk C, Blank D, Schünemann H. Framing of health information messages. Cochrane Database of	yes	1	1	1
CSR	121	Smart NA, Marshall BJ, Daley M, Boulos E, Windus J, Baker N, Kwok N. Low-fat diets for	yes	1	1	1
CSR	122	acquired hypercholesterolaemia. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 2011 2. Art. No.: CD007957. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007957.pub2.	yes	1	1	1

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		Cheuk DKL, Chiang AKS, Lee TL, Chan GCF, Ha SY. Vaccines for prophylaxis of viral				
		infections in patients with hematological malignancies. Cochrane Database of Systematic				
CSR	123	2011 Reviews 2011, Issue 3. Art. No.: CD006505. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD006505.pub2.	yes	1	1	1
		Kwong JSW, Lau HLC, Yeung F, Chau PH. Yoga for secondary prevention of coronary				
		heart disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2015, Issue 7. Art. No.:				
SR	124	2015 CD009506. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009506.pub4.	yes	1	1	1
		Overdevest GM, Jacobs W, Vleggeert-Lankamp C, Thomé C, Gunzburg R, Peul W.				
		Effectiveness of posterior decompression techniques compared with conventional				
		laminectomy for lumbar stenosis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2015, Issue				
CSR	125	2015 3. Art. No.: CD0	yes	1	1	1
		Martí-Carvajal AJ, Knight-Madden JM, Martinez-Zapata MJ. Interventions for treating leg				
		ulcers in people with sickle cell disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014,				
CSR	126	2014 Issue 12. Art. No.: CD008394. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD008394.pub3.	yes	1	1	1
		Junker AE, Als-Nielsen B, Gluud C, Gluud LL. Dopamine agents for hepatic				
		encephalopathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 2. Art. No.:				
CSR	127	2014 CD003047. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD003047.pub3.	yes	1	1	1
		Peckham EJ, Nelson EA, Greenhalgh J, Cooper K, Roberts ER, Agrawal A. Homeopathy	•			
		for treatment of irritable bowel syndrome. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews				
CSR	128	2013 2013, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD009710. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009710.pub2.	yes	1	1	1
		Okwundu CI, Nagpal S, Musekiwa A, Sinclair D. Home- or community-based programmes	•			
		for treating malaria. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art. No.:				
CSR	129	2013 CD009527. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009527.pub2.	yes	1	1	1
		Rahimi-Movaghar A, Amin-Esmaeili M, Hefazi M, Yousefi-Nooraie R. Pharmacological				
		therapies for maintenance treatments of opium dependence. Cochrane Database of				
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		Rush CJ, Campbell RT, Jhund PS, et al. Falling cardiovascular mortality in heart failure				
		with reduced ejection fraction and implications for clinical trials. JACC Heart Fail.	none			
SR	131	2015 2015;3(8):603–14.	mentioned	1	1	1
		Foersch M, Jacobs C, Wriedt S, Hechtner M, Wehrbein H. Effectiveness of maxillary				
		protraction using facemask with or without maxillary expansion: a systematic review and				
SR	132	2015 meta-analysis. Clinical Oral Investigations [serial online]. July 2015;19(6):1181-119	yes	1	1	1
		Sipe TA, Finnie RKC, Knopf JA, et al. Effects of mental health benefits legislation: A	yes (not			
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		posttraumatic stress disorder and suicidality: the role of comorbid depression; Compr.	none			
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		Chetan R Trivedy, Matthew W Cooke, Unscheduled return visits (URV) in adults to the emergency department (ED): a rapid evidence assessment policy review, Emerg Med J				
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16	lumbar				University Medical				
	stenosis	733	adult	f/m	Center, Netherlands.	none	yes	0	
18					institutional:	Carvajal was			
10	adults with				Iberoamerican	employed by			
	sickle cell				Cochrane Center,	Eli Lilly to run			
20	disease	198	adult	f/m	Spain., Cystic	a four-hour	yes	1	
	patients with				institutional:				
22	hepatic				Copenhagen Trial				
	encephalopa				Unit, Denmark., The				
24	thy	144	adult	f/m	1991 Pharmacy	none	yes	0	
	patients with				institutional:	contributed to			
	irritable				University of Leeds,	the design			
26	bowel	040			UK., Homeopathy	and			
27	syndrome	213	adult	f/m	Research Institute,	management	yes	0	
	and adults with fever or	not			institutional: Centre				
	malaria	not mention	no restriction		for Evidence-Based Health Care,				
	symptoms	ed	S	f/m	Stellenbosch	none	yes	0	
	oymptomo	0u	0		governmental,	liono	,00	0	
31	opium				institutional: Tehran				
32	dependend				University of Medical				
33	adults	870	adult	f/m	Sciences, Iran.	none	yes	0	
34							-		
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37					institutional:				
38	patients with				universities, British		none		
	chronic heart				Heart Foundation	not	mentione		
40	failure	136182	adult	f/m	Project Grant,	mentioned	d	0 0	
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2 3 4	SR	132	2015	 Foersch M, Jacobs C, Wriedt S, Hechtner M, Wehrbein H. Effectiveness of maxillary protraction using facemask with or without maxillary expansion: a systematic review and meta-analysis. Clinical Oral Investigations [serial online]. July 2015;19(6):1181-119 	and Dentofacial Orthopedics, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz Medical Center,	DEU	2015	deficient maxilla and reverse overbite	Treatment	maxillary protraction with face mask therapy	home setting	Home
5 6 7				Sipe TA, Finnie RKC, Knopf JA, et al. Effects of mental health benefits legislation: A Community Guide systematic review. Am J Prev Med.	Analysis, and Library Services, Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology,				Health	Health insurance benefits for mental health		
7 8	SR	133	2015	1 2015;48(6):755–766.	and Laboratory Services,	USA	2015	mental health	Services	services	outpatients	Outpatient
9 10				A.A. Ahmed, E. Alsharief, A. Alsharief, Intensive versus conventional glycemic control: what is best for patients with type 2 diabetes? Diabetes						intensive and conventional		
11	SR	134	2013	1 Metab Syndr, 7 (2013), pp. 48–51	Cardiff University, UK School of Psychological	GBR	2013	Type 2 Diabetes	Treatment	insulin therapy	home setting	Home
12 13		135	2012	 M. Panagioti, P.A. Gooding, N. Tarrier A meta-analysis of the association between posttraumatic stress disorder and suicidality: the role of comorbid 1 depression; Compr. Psychiatry, 53 (2012), pp. 915–930 	Sciences, University of Manchester, United Kingdom	GBR	2012	posttraumatic stress disorder	community- based	measuring frequency of suicidality	outpatients	Outpatient
		155	2012	τ depression, compr. r sychiany, 33 (2012), pp. 913–930	School of Medicine,	GDIX	2012	Siless disorder	Daseu	Sucidanty	oulpatients	Outpatient
15 16 17		136	2015	 Z. Wang Age-dependent decline of association between obesity and mortality: a systematic review and meta-analysis Obes Res Clin Pract, 9 1 (2015), pp. 1–11 	University of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia	AUS	2015	obesity–mortality association	community- based	assessing effect of obesity on mortality	community setting	Communit y
18 19				E. Rolka A systematic review of music and dyslexia, The Arts in	School of Music, 100 Ferguson Hall, 2106 4th Street South, Minneapolis,					music	therapy	
21		137	2015	1 Psychotherapy, 46 (2015), pp 24-32	MN 55455, USA	USA	2015	dyslexia	Treatment	interventions	setting	Outpatient
22				Wu S, Cohen D, Shi Y, Pearson M, Sturm R. Economic analysis of physical	RAND Corporation, Santa					interventions promoting	school and community	Communit
24		138	2011	1 activity interventions. Am J Prev Med. 2011;40(2):149–58. Rodgers M, Asaria M, Walker S, McMillan D, Lucock M, Harden M, et	Monica, California	USA	2011	physical activity	Prevention	physical activity	setting	у
25 26				al. The clinical effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of low-intensity psychological interventions for the secondary prevention of relapse after	Centre for Reviews and Dissemination, University			secondary prevention of		low- intensity psychological	inpatients and	
20	SR	139	2012	1 depression: a systematic review. Health Techn	of York, York, UK	GBR	2012	depression	Prevention	interventions	outpatients	Multiple
28 29				Treating Aromatase Inhibitor–Related Arthralgia in Breast Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine. 2015;21(5):251-260.	Institute of Traditional Medicine, National Yang- Ming University, Taipei,			arthralgia in breast cancer			therapy setting	
30 31	SR	140	2015	1 doi:10.1089/acm.2014.0083.	Taiwan. Division of Health	TWN	2015	patients	Treatment	acupuncture	(acupuncture)	Outpatient
32				Int J Integr Care 2013; Jul–Sep; URN:NBN:NL:UI:10-1-114740 , Community services' involvement in the discharge of older adults from	Sciences, University of South Australia, Adelaide,			discharge	Health	community	community	Communit
		141	2013	1 hospital into the community,	Australia	AUS	2013	procedure	Services	services	setting	У
34 35				Comparison of labor and delivery care provided by certified nurse-midwives and physicians: a systematic review, 1990 to 2008. Womens Health Issues Off Publ Jacobs Inst Womens Health. 2012;22:e73–e81. doi:	University of Maryland School of Nursing,			Labor and		labor and		Inpatient/
36 37 38		142	2012	 10.1016/j.whi.2011.06.005. C., Soulié, A6:I134 (2015). [Management of low-risk prostate cancer]. Progrès En Urologie : Journal de l'Association Française d'urologie et de La 	Baltimore, USA Université Paris Descartes, institut Montsouris, 42,	USA	2012	Delivery Care	Treatment	delivery care	birth setting	Hospital
30		1.10	0045	Société Française d'urologie, 25(1), 1–10.	boulevard Jourdan, 75014		0045	low-risk prostate	T ()	different	inpatients and	
40	SR	143	2015	1 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.purol.2014.10.007	Paris, France	FRA	2015	cancer	Treatment	treatments	outpatients	Multiple
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3 patients treated with				governmental,					
4 face mask	936	adult	f/m	institutional	none	yes		0	1
5 covered by									
6 private or	not	no				yes (not			
7 public	mention	restriction		governmental,	not	mentione			
insulance	ed	S	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d)		1	1
8									
9 patients with						none			
10 type 2 diabetes	23182	adult	f/m	governmental, institutional	none	mentione d		0	0
11 diagnosed	23102	auun	1/111	Institutional	none	u		0	0
12 with						none			
13 posttraumati				governmental,	not	mentione			
14 c stress	354	> 14	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d		0	1
15				institutional: National					
15 individuals				Health andMedical		yes (not			
16 with BMI >				Research Council of		mentione			
17 <mark>30</mark>	4650877	adult	f/m	Australia	none	d)		1	1
18									
19 patients suffering				governmental,	not				
20 from dyslexia	2726	6 to 36	f/m	institutional	mentioned	no		0	1
21	2120	0.000	.,	governmental,	monuonou			Ū	
22	not	no		institutional: National		none			
22	mention	restriction		Cancer research	not	mentione			
23 Population	ed	S	f/m	institute, UK	mentioned	d		0	1
24 adults									1
25 receiving	not								
26 treatment for		مار رام	£1	governmental,				0	
27 depression	ed	adult	f/m	institutional	none	yes		0	0
28 women with breast						none			
29 cancer				governmental,		mentione			
30 stages I - III	207	adult	f	institutional	none	d		0	1
31									
32 patients > 65 discharged						none			
⁵² discharged				governmental,	not	mentione			
33 from hospital	8440	> 65	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d		0	0
34				institutional,					
35 pregnant		no restriction		supported by Tri- Council for Nursing	not	none mentione			
36 women	2836410		f	and the Advanced	mentioned	d		0	0
37 patients with	1000110	-				-		2	
38 low-risk	not					none			
39 prostate	mention			governmental,		mentione			
40 cancer	ed	adult	m	institutional	none	d		0	1
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2			Maglione, Margaret A.; Das, Lopamudra; Raaen, Laura; et al. Safety of								
3			Vaccines Used for Routine Immunization of US Children: A Systematic Review PEDIATRICS Volume: 134 Issue: 2 Pages: 325-337	RAND Corporation, Santa					assessing safety and adverse		
4 SR	144	2014	1 Published: AUG 2014 DOI http://dx.doi.org/10.1542/peds.	Monica, California;	USA	2014	vaccination	Treatment	effects	outpatients	Outpatient
5	144	2014		Wornea, Gamornia,	00/1	2014	Vaccination	meatherit	Cheels	outputients	oupution
6			Albrecht B, Staiger PK, Hall K, et al. (2014) Benzodiazepine use and	School of Psychology,						community	
U U			aggressive behaviour: A systematic review. Australian and New Zealand	Deakin University,					benzodiazepine	and hospital	
7 _{SR}	145	2014	1 Journal of Psychiatry 48: 1096–1114. doi: 10.1177/0004867414548902	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2014	benzodiazepines	Treatment	consumption	setting	Multiple
8			Te Morenga Lisa, Mallard Simonette, Mann Jim. Dietary sugars and body	Nutrition and Medicine,			association				
9			weight: systematic review and meta-analyses of randomised controlled	University of Otago, PO			between dietary				
10			trials and cohort studies BMJ 2013; 346 :e7492 doi:	Box 56, Dunedin 9054,			sugar and	community-		community	Communit
11 SR	146	2012	1 http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmj.e7492	New Zealand	NZL	2012	bodyweight	based	ad libitum diets	setting	У
12			Pierre M. J. Zelissen & Frank J. G. Backx (2014) Impact of Overt and	Rehabilitation, Nursing							
			Subclinical Hypothyroidism on Exercise Tolerance: A Systematic Review,	Science and Sport,				.,			
13	147	2014	Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, 85:3, 365-389, DOI:	University Medical Center		2014	primary	community-		outpotionto	Outpatient
14 SR	147	2014	1 10.1080/02701367.2014.930405	Utrecht	NED	2014	hypothyreosis	based	exercise	outpatients	Outpatient
15			Vanessa Siffredi, Vicki Anderson, Richard J. Leventer & Megan M. Spencer- Smith (2013) Neuropsychological Profile of Agenesis of the	Murdoch Childrens			Agenesis of				
16			Corpus Callosum: A Systematic Review, Developmental Neuropsychology,	Research Institute ,			Corpus	community-	measuring of IQ	laboratory	different/
17 SR	148	2013	1 38:1, 36-57, DOI: 10.1080/87565641.2012.721421	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2013	Callosum	based	(quantitative)	setting	other
18			,,	,					(1	5	
			Llewellyn, A., Simmonds, M., Owen, C. G., and Woolacott, N. (2015)	Centre for Reviews and					assessing effect		
19			Childhood obesity as a predictor of morbidity in adulthood: a systematic	Dissemination, University			childhood	community-	of obesity on	community	Communit
20 _{SR}	149	2015	1 review and meta-analysis. Obes Rev, 17: 56–67. doi: 10.1111/obr.12316.	of York, York, UK	GBR	2015	obesity	based	mortality	setting	у
21			Matsuda, A., Yamaoka, K., Tango, T., Matsuda, T., Nishimoto, H. (2014).	Center for Cancer Control							
22			Effectiveness of psychoeducational support on quality of life in early-stage	and Information Services,							
23 SR			breast cancer patients: A systematic review and meta-analysis of	National Cancer Center, 5-					psychoeducation		
24 SR	150	2014	1 randomized controlled trials. Qual Life R	1-1 Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo	JPN	2014	breast cancer	Treatment	al support	y setting	Outpatient
25			A. Bak, J. Browne, H. P. Loveday and A. Tsiami (2013). Systematic review								
			of nutritional interventions to prevent healthcare-associated infections in undernourished elderly. Proceedings of the Nutrition Society, 72, E212	Collaboration Centre, University of West London,			undernourishme nt of older		nutritional	healthcare	different/ot
26 27 ^{SR}	151	2013	1 doi:10.1017/S0029665113002371.	Brentford TW8 9GA, UK	GBR	2013	people	Treatment	interventions	setting	her
	101	2010	L. Bourke, K. E. Homer, M. A. Thaha, L. Steed, D. J. Rosario, K. A. Robb,	Care and Public Health,	ODIX	2010	poopio	mouthone	interventions	ootting	1101
28			J. M. Saxton and S. J. C. Taylor Interventions to improve exercise	Barts and The London					improving		
29			behaviour in sedentary people living with and beyond cancer: A systematic				cancer and		exercise	community	Communit
30 SR	152	2014	1 review British Journal of Cancer (2014)	Dentistry, Blizard Institute,	GBR	2014	exercise	Treatment	behaviour	setting	у
31			Library of Systematic Reviews, [S.I.], v. 8, n. 16 Suppl, p. S34 - 45, jul.								
32			2010. ISSN 1838-2142.	School of Health Sciences,							
			http://www.joannabriggslibrary.org/jbilibrary/index.php/jbisrir/article/view/57	Faculty of Health,			childhood		•	community,	Communit
33 SR	153	2013	1 1/	University of Newcastle.	GBR	2013	obesity	Prevention	interventions	family setting	У
34			peptidase-4 inhibitors versus intermediate-acting insulin or placebo for	Li Ka Shing Knowledge							
35			patients with type 2 diabetes failing two oral antihyperglycaemic agents: a	Institute, St. Michael's			DPP-4 inhibitors		DPP-4		
36 _{SR}	154	2014	systematic review and network meta-analysis. BMJ Open 2014;4:e005752. 1 doi:10.1136/bmjopen-2014-005752	Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.	CAN	2014	in type 2 diabetes	Treatment	inhibitors/therapy	Home setting	Home
37	134	2014		Gunada.	OAN	2014	นเลมอเอง	neament	initionors/merapy	nome setting	nome
38			Agarwal R, Goldenberg M, Perry R, Ishak WW. The Quality of Life of Adult	Brookdale University							
20			with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: A Systematic Review.	Hospital, Brooklyn, New			quality of life in	community-	quality of life	community	
40 ^{SR}	155	2012	1 Innovations in Clinical Neuroscience. 2012;9(5-6):10-21.	York	USA	2012	ADHD patients	based	measurement	setting	community
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2					institutional: Agency				
3		not			for Healthcare		yes (not		
		mention			Research and		mentione		
	children	ed	children	f/m	Quality, US	none	d)	1	1
5						has received			
6						speaking	yes (not		
7					governmental,	honorarium	mentione		
	adults	74536	adult	f/m	institutional	from	d)	1	1
8					institutional:	the University			
9			no		University of Otago	of Otago,			
10		-	restriction		and the Riddet	Riddet			
	Population	517844	S	f/m	Institute, a New	Institute, and	yes	1	1
	patients with								
	primary						none		
	hypothyreosi				governmental,	not	mentione		
14	S	1379	16 - 80	f/m	institutional	mentioned	d	0	1
15	with diagnosed				institutional: Victorian				
					Government's		none		
	agenesis of				Operational	not	mentione		
	Corpus	110	0 - 73	f/m	Infrastructure	mentioned	d	0	0
18									
10					governmental,				
	children and				institutional: NIHR				
	adolescents	4648420	0 - 18	f/m	HTA Programme,	none	yes	0	1
	early- stage				institutional: Ministry				
22	breast				of Education, Culture,		none		
23	cancer				Sports, Science and		mentione		
		1159	adult	f	Technology in Japan	mentioned	d	0	1
24	(some								
	undernourish						yes (not		
26	ed, some				governmental,	not	mentione		
27	well	2485	> 59	m/f	institutional	mentioned	d)	0	0
20	people with primary								
20	primary						yes (not		
	cancer				governmental,	not	mentione		1
30	diagnosis	648	adult	m/f	institutional	mentioned	d)	0	1
31	school,								
32	primary and secondary	not					yes (not		
J∠ 22	secondary	mention			governmental,		mentione		
	school)	ed	< 18	m/f	institutional	none	d)	0	0
34					institutional:				
35	patients with				Canadian Institutes				
36	type 2 diabetes				for Health				
37	diabetes	2967	adult	m/f	Research/Drug	none	yes	1	1
38			no						
39			restriction		governmental,				
40	no restriction	18933	S	m/f	institutional	none	no	0	0
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2 3				lan C. Scott, Rachael Tan, Daniel Stahl, Sophia Steer, Cathryn M. Lewis, and Andrew P. Cope The protective effect of alcohol on developing rheumatoid arthritis: a systematic review and meta-analysis Rheumatology	Cellular Biology of Inflammation, Department of Medical and Molecular			rheumatoid	community-		community	Communit
4	SR	156	2013 1	1 (2013) 52 (5): 856-867 first published onli	Genetics, Guy's Hospital,	GBR	2013	arthritis	based	alcohol intake	setting	У
5				Hu MB, Xu H, Bai PD, et al. Obesity has multifaceted impact on	Huashan Hospital, Fudan							
6					University, No.12					assessing effect		
7				of 36,927 patients. Med Oncol 2014; 31:829. DOI: 10.1007/s12032-013-	Wulumuqi Road, Shanghai,	<u></u>	0044			of obesity (BMI)		
8	SR	157	2014 1	1 0829-8 Diseas M.A. Dadlasf M.L. 2014. Cashlass implementation in unilateral	200040, China	CHN	2014	prostate cancer	Prevention	on recurrence	clinical setting	Outpatient
0				Blasco, M.A., Redleaf, M.I., 2014. Cochlear implantation in unilateral sudden deafness improves tinnitus and speech comprehension: meta-	College of Medicine,					cochlear implantation for		
9				analysis and systematic review. Otol. Neurotol. 35 (8), 1426-1432. DOI:	University of Illinois at			cochlear		unilateral		
10	SR	158	2014 1	1 10.1097/MAO.000000000000431		USA	2014	implants	Treatment	hearing loss	outpatients	Outpatient
11				Physical Activity in Overweight and Obese Adolescents: Systematic Review						Ū.		
12				of the Effects on Physical Fitness Components and Cardiovascular Risk	Hith Promot, Inst Phys						community,	
13				Factors SPORTS MEDICINE Volume: 44 Issue: 8 Pages: 1139-1152	Educ & Sports, BR-			obesity			therapy	
14	SR	159	2014 1	1 Published: AUG 2014		BRA	2014	prevention	Prevention	physical activity	setting	Multiple
15				Gibbs et al., 2014, M. Gibbs, C. Winsper, S. Marwaha, E. Gilbert, M.	Division of Mental Health							
16				Broome, S.P. Singh, Cannabis use and mania symptoms: a systematic	and Wellbeing, Warwick					cannabis use		Communit.
17	SB	160	2015	review and meta-analysis J. Affect. Disord., 171C (2014), pp. 39–47, 1 doi:10.1016/i.jad.2014.09.016	Medical School, University of Warwick, CV4 7AL, UK	GBR	2015	cannabis use	based	and association with mania	community setting	Communit
		100	2010	1 doi:10.1010/j.jdd.2014.00.010	or warmon, ove TAL, or	ODIX	2010		buscu	with mania	Setting	y
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2				undertaking a			
			governmental,	clinical re-	none		
3 drinkers/non-			institutional: Arthritis	search	mentione		
4 drinkers	96462 adult	m/f	Research UK	fellowship,	d	0	0
5 patients with			governmental,				
6 primary			institutional: National		none		
7 prostate	26027 adult		Natural Science		mentione	0	0
2 cancer 8	36927 adult	m	Foundation of China	none	d	0	0
9 patients with					none		
10 ^{unilateral}			governmental,		mentione		
10 hearing loss	36 adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	0	0
11			institutional: Carlos				
12 overweight			Chagas Filho		none		
13 and obese			Foundation for the		mentione		
14 adolescents	1616 12 - 17	m/f	Research Support in	none	d	0	1
15 who had experienced							
16 mania			governmental,		yes (not mentione		
17 symptoms	2391 > 12	m/f	institutional	none	d)	0	1
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	RR	161	2015	Sedation and Anesthesia Options for Diagnostic Procedures: A Review of 1 Clinical Effectiveness and Guidelines	Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health		2015	sedation/anesth esia	Treatment	Sedation and anesthesia options	anesthesia setting hospital	Inpatient/ Hospital
5 6 7		100	0014	Menear M, Briand C Implementing a continuum of evidence-based psychosocial interventions for people with severe mental illness: part 1- review of major initiatives and implementation strategies. Can J Psychiatry	Preventive Medicine, School of Public Health, University of Montreal,		0014	Interventions for People With Severe Mental	T	different psychological	mental health	•
8	RR	162	2014	1 (2014) 59(4):178–86.	Montreal, Quebec Department of Epidemiology	CAN	2014	Illness	Treatment	interventions	service setting	Hospital
9				Saeed S, Golfam M, Beall RF, Ashbury FD, Palmer LJ, Little J.	and Community Medicine,					lifestyle,		
10	RR	163	2014	Effectiveness of individual-focused interventions to prevent chronic disease. 1 Eur J Clin Invest 2014:44:883–91.	University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON, Canada	CAN	2014	prevention of chronic disease	Prevention	chemopreventio n	individual- level setting	Communit v
11		100	2011	Sara A Kreindler, Yang Cui, Colleen J Metge, Melissa Raynard, Patient	Department of Community	0/11	2011		riovondon		lover county	3
12				characteristics associated with longer emergency department stay: a rapid	Health Sciences, University			length of				
13		101	0045	review, Emerg Med J 2016;33:3 194-199 Published Online First: 4	of Manitoba, Winnipeg,	0.4.1	0045	emergency	Health	assessing length	• •	Inpatient/
14		164	2015 update	September 2015 doi:10.1136/emermed-2015-204913 Chetan R Trivedy, Matthew W Cooke, Unscheduled return visits (URV) in	Manitoba, Canada	CAN	2015	department stay unscheduled	Services	of stay	department	Hospital
15				adults to the emergency department (ED): a rapid evidence assessment	Division of Health Sciences,			return visits to		assessing		
16				policy review, Emerg Med J 2015;32:4 324-329 Published Online First: 28	Warwick Medical School,			emergency	Health	reasons for	emergency	Inpatient/
	RR	165	2015	1 October 2013 doi:10.1136/emermed-2013-202719	Coventry, UK	GBR	2015	department	Services	URVs	department	Hospital
18				J. Yu, Y. Wang, Y. Li, X. Li, C. Li, J.T. Shen, PHP74 - The DA Vinci Surgical System: A Rapid Review of the Clinical and Economic Evidence,	West China Hospital,					using DVSS for		
19				Value in Health, Volume 17, Issue 7, November 2014, Page A798, ISSN	Sichuan University,			Da Vinci Surgical		surgical	hospital,	Inpatient/
20	RR	166	2014	1 1098-3015, http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jval.2014.08.476.	Chengdu, China	CHN	2014	System	Treatment	procedures	surgery	Hospital
21					McGill University Institute /							
22				Lal S. Adair CE. E. mantal health: a ranid review of the literature. Development	Douglas Mental Health				Llaalth	different types of	a haalth	different/
23	RR	167	2014	Lal S, Adair CE. E-mental health: a rapid review of the literature. Psychiatr 1 Serv. 2014;65:24–32.	University Institute, Montreal, Quebec, Canada	CAN	2014	e-mental health	Health Services	e-mental health initiatives	e-health setting	different/ other
24					Epidemiology and					strategies	5	
25				Beall RF, Baskerville N, Golfam M, Saeed S, Little J. Modes of delivery in	Community Medicine,			promoting		promoting		
26	חח	168	2014	prevention intervention studies: a rapid review. Eur J Clin Invest	University of Ottawa,	CAN	2014	primary	Drevention	physical activity,	community	Communit
27		108	2014	1 2014;44:688–96. DOI: 10.1111/eci.12279	Ottawa, ON, Canada Curtin Health Innovation	CAN	2014	prevention	Prevention	diet etc	setting	У
28					Research Institute, Curtin							
29				Jiwa, M., McManus, A., and Dadich, A. (2013) Continuity of cancer care:	University, Perth Western			primary cancer			outpatients	
30	RR	169	2013	1 Where do primary care practitioners fit in? Cancer Forum, 37(1): 31-34.	Australia.	AUS	2013	care	Treatment	cancer care	(primary care)	outpatient
31				Movement Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain Symptoms, Courtney Lee, Cindy Crawford, Eric Schoomaker, Active Self-Care								
32				Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		movement	therapy	
33	RR	170	2014	1 (S1) S40-S53; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12411	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	therapy	setting	Outpatient
34					Prevention and Management,							
35				Boyce T, Holmes A (2012) Addressing Health Inequalities in the Delivery of the Human Papillomavirus Vaccination Programme: Examining the Role of the School	Department of Medicine, Imperial College London			HPV			"school nurse"	Communit
	RR	171	2012	 Nurse. PLoS ONE 7(9): e43416. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0043416 	Hammersmith Hospital,	GBR	2012	immunisation	Treatment	HPV vaccination		y
37				experience of community engagement for individuals: a rapid review of	Division of Health Research,						-	
38				evidence. Health & Social Care In The Community [serial online]. May	School of Health and					different forms of		
39	RR	172	2011	2011;19(3):250-260. Available from: MEDLINE, Ipswich, MA. doi: 1 10.1111/j.1365-2524.2010.00976.x	Medicine, Lancaster University	GBR	2011	comunity engagement	Provention	comunity engagement	community setting	Communit
40		172	2011	T 10.1111/J.1505-2524.2010.00970.X	University	GBR	2011	enyayement	Flevenuon	engagement	setting	у
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Anesthesia		no					
patients of all		restriction		governmental,	not	no	
ages	3538		m/f	institutional	mentioned	protocol	1
adults with	0000	5	111/1	governmental,	mentioned	protocol	
	not			institutional:			
	mention			Canadian Psychiatric		no	
	ed	adult	m/f	Association	none	protocol	0
	ou	adan		institutional: Cancer	nono	protocol	°
	not			Care Ontario,		none	
	mention			Ministry of Health	not	mentione	
	ed	adult	m/f	and Long-Term Care		d	1
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patients in	>	no					
		restriction		governmental,			
department	0	S	m/f	institutional	none	yes	1
repeatedly							
VISIUNG ED	not	no				none	
	mention	restriction		governmental,		mentione	
	ed	s	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
patients						none	
undergoing				governmental,	not	mentione	
surgery	45516	adult	m	institutional	mentioned	d	0
receiving							
mental	not	no				none	
	mention	restriction		governmental,		mentione	
services	ed	S	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
				institutional: Cancer			
	not	no		Care Ontario,			
	mention	restriction		Ministry of Health	not		
Population	ed	S	m/f	and Long-Term Care	mentioned	yes	0
Population							
	not	no		governmental,		yes (not	
	mention	restriction		institutional: Cancer	not	mentione	
cancer	ed	S	m/f	Institute NSW	mentioned	d)	0
						yes (not	
chronic pain				governmental,		mentione	
symptoms	2418	adult	m/f	institutional	none	d)	1
				institutional; National			
				Institute for Health	The Marmot	none	
adolescent		adolescen		Research (NIHR), UK		mentione	
yins	16744	t	f	Clinical Research	Society	d	
				institutional: National			
	not	no		Institute for Health		none	
	mention	restriction	(*	and Clinical		mentione	
	ed	S	m/f	Excellence (NICE),	none	d	0
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2				Sensory Art Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain								
3				Symptoms, Cindy Crawford, Courtney Lee, John Bingham, Active Self-Care								
	470			Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		sensory art &	therapy	
4 RR	173	2014	1	(S1) S66-S75; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12409	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	music therapies	setting	Outpatient
5					Centre for Determinants of					Any intersectoral		
6				Ndumbe-Eyoh S, Moffatt H. Intersectoral action for health equity: a rapid	Health, P,O,Box 5000,					intervention	community	
7 🕞	474	0040		systematic review. BMC Public Health. 2013;13:1056-2458-13-1056. DOI:	Antigonish NS B2G 2 W5,	0.4.1.	0040	1	Health	involving public	and school	Communit
7 _{RR} 8	174	2013	1	10.1186/1471-2458-13-1056	Canada	CAN	2013	health equity	Services	health	setting	У
				Brunton, G., Paraskeva, N., Caird, J., Bird, K. S., Kavanagh, J., Kwan, I., &				psychological				
9				Thomas, J. (2014). Psychosocial predictors, assessment, and outcomes of cosmetic procedures: a systematic rapid evidence assessment. Aesthetic				outcomes of		anamatia		Innationt/
10 RR	175	2014	1	Plastic Surgery, 38(5), 1030-1040. doi:10.1007/s00266-014-0369-4	London	CPD	2014	cosmetic	Treatment	cosmetic interventions	innationt	Inpatient/
11	175	2014	1		Public Health Research	GDK	2014	procedures	meatment	Interventions	inpatient	Hospital
12				Geddes et al., 2011, R. Geddes, J. Frank, S. Haw, A rapid review of key strategies to improve the cognitive and social development of children in	and Policy, MRC Human			cognitive and social				
13				Scotland, Health Policy, 101 (2011), pp. 20–28	Genetics Unit building,			development of		early childhood	community	Communit
14 ^{RR}	176	2011	1	doi:10.1016/j.healthpol.2010.08.013	Western General Hospital,	GBR	2011	children	Treatment	interventions	setting	V
14	170	2011	'	doi. 10. 1010/j.healthpol.2010.00.013	Activity Research	ODIX	2011	population-level	meatment	population-	Setting	у
15				Humphreys, DK, Ogilvie, D. Synthesising evidence for equity impacts of	(CEDAR), Institute of			interventions on		based physical		
16				population-based physical activity interventions: A pilot study. Int J Behav	Public Health, University of			social		activity	community	Communit
17 RR	177	2013	1	Nutr Phys Act. 2013;10:76. DOI: 10.1186/1479-5868-10-76	Cambridge	GBR	2013	inequalities	Prevention	interventions	setting	V
		2010	•	Muñoz, K., Caballero, A., & White, K. (2014). Effectiveness of	Communication Disorders	02.1	2010	inequalities			ootanig	,
18				questionnaires for screening hearing of school-age children: a	& Deaf Education, Utah							
19				comprehensive literature review. International Journal Of Audiology, 53(12)	,			hearing loss in	community-	screening for		Communit
20 _{RR}	178	2014	1	910-914. doi:10.3109/14992027.2014.943846	Utah, USA	USA	2014	children	based	hearing loss	school setting	v
21				Physically Oriented Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain						J	J	,
22				Symptoms, Cindy Crawford, Courtney Lee, Todd May, Active Self-Care						Physically		
				Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		oriented	therapy	
23 _{RR}	179	2014	1	(S1) S54-S65; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12410	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	therapies	setting	Outpatient
24				Moe-Byrne, T., Chambers, D., Harden, M., McDaid, C., Behaviour change	-			-			National	
25				interventions to promote prescribing of generic drugs: A rapid evidence	University of York, Centre					behaviour	Health	
26				synthesis and systematic review (2014) BMJ Open, 4 (5), art. no. e004623.	for Reviews and			prescribing	Health	change	Service and	different/
27 ^{RR}	180	2014	1	doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2013-004623	Dissemination, York, UK	GBR	2014	generic drugs	Services	interventions	similar	other
				health interventions to monitor, promote and improve the health of adults	Mental Health Sciences,							
28				with intellectual disabilities in the community: a systematic review.	Charles Bell House, 2nd						community	
29				Research in Developmental Disabilities 35, 887–907. doi:	Floor, 67-73 Riding House			intellectual		carer-led	setting (carer-	Communit
30 RR	181	2014	1	10.1016/j.ridd.2014.01.010	Street, London W1W 7EJ,	GBR	2014	disabilities	Treatment	interventions	led)	У
31					Department of Health							
32				Mann R, Gilbody S. Validity of two case finding questions to detect	Sciences, University of					Assessing PND		
				postnatal depression: a review of diagnostic test accuracy. J Affect Disord.	York, York, YO10 5DD,			postnatal	-	with different	post-birth	
33 _{RR}	182	2011	1	2011;133:388–97. doi:10.1016/j.jad.2010.11.015.	United Kingdom (UK)	GBR	2011	depression	based	methods	setting	Outpatient
34				Barry, M. M., D'Eath, M., & Sixsmith, J. (2013). Interventions for improving	Health Promotion Research							
35				population health literacy: insights from a rapid review of the evidence.	Centre, National University of					Communication /		
36 _{RR}	100	0040		Journal Of Health Communication, 18(12), 1507-1522.	Ireland Galway, Galway,		0010	population health	Health	health literacy	community	Communit
37 RR	183	2013	1	doi:10.1080/10810730.2013.840699	Ireland	IRL	2013	literacy	Services	interventions	setting	У
				Kessel, A., Zambon, M., Nguyen-Van-Tam, J. S. and on behalf of the UK	Influenza Research Group,							
38				Antiviral Effectiveness Review Group (2013), Neuraminidase inhibitors for	Division of Epidemiology			influenza			community	
39	101	0040		influenza: a review and public health perspective in the aftermath of the	and Public Health, School		0010	management	Transformer	neuraminidase	(focuses on	Communit
40 RR	184	2013	1	2009 pandemic. Influenza and Other Respiratory Viruses, 7: 14–24. doi:	of Community Health	GBR	2013	and prevention	Treatment	inhibitors (NAIs)	epidemies)	у
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2	patients							
	suffering						none	
	from chronic				governmental,		mentione	
4	pain	711	adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
5								
6			no				yes (not	
	general		restriction		governmental,		mentione	
7	population	115613	S	m/f	institutional	none	d)	1
8	participants				institutional: Policy			
9	requesting	not	no		Research		yes (not	
10	cosmetic	mention	restriction		Programme in the		mentione	
11	procedures	ed	S	m/f	Department of Health	none	d)	1
11					institutional:			
12		not			SCPHRP is funded		none	
	children 0–5	mention			by the Medical	not	mentione	
14	years	ed	0 - 5	m/f	Research Council	mentioned	d	0
15					institutional: British			
		not	no		Heart Foundation,		none	
	general	mention	restriction		Economic and Social		mentione	
	population	ed	S	m/f	Research Council,	none	d	0
18								
19							yes (not	
	school age				governmental,		mentione	
	children	2717	2 - 13	m/f	institutional	none	d)	0
	patients							
~~~	suffering						none	
23	from chronic	4007		15	governmental,		mentione	2
24	pain	1087	adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
25					governmental,			
	1	not			institutional: NIHR			
26	healthcare	mention	مار رام	/6	CLAHRC for Leeds,			4
27	providers	ed	adult	m/f	York & Bradford	none	yes	1
28	patients with				governmental,			
	and without intellectual				institutional: National			
		4721		m/f	Institute for Health			0
	disabilities	4/21	~ 2	111/1	Research (NIHR)	none	yes	0
31					institutional: Hull York Medical School		was (not	
32	adult women				(HYMS), University of		yes (not mentione	
33	with live birth	506	adult	f	York, York	none	d)	0
34		500	auun	1	institutional:	none	u)	0
		not			European Centre for		yes (not	
35	adult health	mention			Disease Prevention	not	mentione	
36	service users	ed	adult	m/f	and Control (ECDC)	mentioned	d)	1
37	Service users	Su -	adun	(1)/1	institutional: Health	funding for	u,	
38		not	no		Protection Agency	influenza-		
		mention	restriction		(HPA) and the	related		
39	Population	ed	S	m/f	Department of	research from		1
40	paintion		-					
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2 3 4 RR	185	2012	McMurran, M. (2012). Individual-level interventions for alcohol-related violence: a rapid evidence assessment. Criminal Behaviour And Mental 1 Health: CBMH, 22(1), 14-28. doi:10.1002/cbm.821	Institute of Mental Health, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, UK	GBR	2012	alcohol-related violence	Treatment	psychological interventions	therapy setting	Outpatient
5 6 7 _{RR}	186	2014	Smit, Jonna K. van Vulpen, Inge Wegner, Inge Stegeman, and Wilko Grolman, Rapid Systematic Review of Normal Audiometry Results as a Predictor for Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo, Otolaryngology Hea 1 and Neck Surgery June 2014 150: 919-924,	Otorhinolaryngology–Head and Neck Surgery,		2014	benign paroxysmal positional vertigo	community-		audiometry	Outpatient
8 9	100	2014	KONNYU, K., KWOK, E., SKIDMORE, B., MOHER, D The effectiveness and safety of emergency department short stay units: a rapid review. Ope	n Department of Emergency	NED	2014	length of		·	, i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	
10 11 RR	187	2012	Medicine, North America, 6, jan. 2012. Available at: 1 http://www.openmedicine.ca/article/view/478/449. P., Rankin, N., and Kirsten, L. (2015) Clinical pathway for the screening,	Medicine at The Ottawa Hospital operative Research Group	CAN	2012	emergency department stay anxiety and	Health Services	ED short stay units (SSU)	emergency department	Inpatient/ Hospital
12 13 14 ^{RR}	188	2015	assessment and management of anxiety and depression in adult cancer patients: Australian guidelines. Psycho-Oncology, 24: 987–1001. doi: 1 10.1002/pon.3920.	(PoCoG), The University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia	AUS	2015	depression in adult cancer patients	community- based	screening for anxiety and depression	hospital	Inpatient/ Hospital
15 16			<ul> <li>R.B. Costello, C.V. Lentino, C.C. Boyd, M.L. O'Connell, C.C. Crawford,</li> <li>M.L. Sprengel, et al., The effectiveness of melatonin for promoting health sleep: a rapid evidence assessment of the literature, Nutr. J., 13 (2014), p</li> </ul>				sleep quality /		Melatonin	community setting (night and shift	Communit
17 RR 18	189	2014	1 106 DOI: 10.1186/1475-2891-13-106 Lee, C., Crawford, C., & Swann, S. (2014). Multimodal, integrative	Sciences	USA	2014	sleep disorders	Treatment	application Multimodal,	work) community	У
19 20 _{RR} 21	190	2014	therapies for the self-management of chronic pain symptoms. Pain 1 Medicine (Malden, Mass.), 15 Suppl 1S76-S85. doi:10.1111/pme.12408	Samueli Institute, Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	chronic pain management	Treatment	Integrative Therapies	(self- management)	Communit y
22	oviowo (	CRD data	haaaa)								
24 25	eviews (	CRD data	Health Quality Ontario. Prophylactic antibiotics for individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD): a rapid review. Health Quality				prophylactic use of azithromycin				
26 27 ^{CRD RF}	191	2015	Ontario; 2015 February. 26 p. Available from: 1 http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of- Ghazipura M. Community versus inpatient rehabilitation in hip fracture	Health Quality Ontario, http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	for COPD patients	Treatment	Azithromycin	outpatients	Outpatient
28 29 30 CRD RF	192	2013	<ul> <li>patients: a rapid review. Toronto, Ontario; 2013 Apr. 23 p. Available from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac-</li> <li>recommendations/rapid- reviews.</li> </ul>	Health Quality Ontario, http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2013	Hip fracture rehabilitation	Treatment	physiotherapy	inpatient vs outpatient	Multiple
31 32			Health Quality Ontario. Sodium restriction in heart failure: a rapid review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 20 p. Available from: http://www.hgontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of-	Health Quality Ontario,					restricting	community	Communit
33 CRD RF 34 25	193	2015	1 care#community- chf Lambrinos, A. Preoperative consultations: a rapid review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2014 March. 19 p. Available from:	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	heart failure	Prevention	sodium	setting	У
35 36 _{CRD RF} 37	194	2014	http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/appropriateness- 1 initiative#preop-consult. Ling D. Role of screening for respiratory syncytial virus or influenza and	Health Quality Ontario, http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2014	preoperative assessment	Health Services	preoperative consultations	hospital (surgery)	Inpatient/ Hospital
38 39 40 CRD RF	195	2013	empirical antiviral treatment for patients with community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review. Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario; 2013 1 November. 17 p. Available from: http://www.h	Health Quality Ontario, http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2013	CAP (pneumonia) management	Treatment	screening for RSV or influenza	hospital inpatients	inpatient/ Hospital
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alcohol-						
associated					yes (not	
violence problems	1265 > 14	m/f	governmental, institutional	not mentioned	mentione	0
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vertigo	102 adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	0
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patients at	no		institutional:	contributing		
0 emergency department	restrict 9963 s	tion m/f	Canadian Institutes of Health Research	editor for Open	no protocol	1
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2	not					
3 cancer	mention		governmental,	not	no	
4 patients	ed adult	m/f	institutional	mentioned	protocol	1
5 healthy			institutional: Defense			
b poplation or patients with			Health Program and		not	
7 insomnia	1903 adult	m/f	USUHS, Consortium for Health and	none	not published	1
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9 patients with					yes (not	
chronic pain			governmental,		mentione	
symptoms	3561 adult	m/f	institutional	none	d)	1
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					none	
5 COPD			governmental,		mentione	4
patients	176 adult	m/f	institutional	none	d	1
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2			Health Quality Ontario. Communication of discharge instructions: a rapid							acute hospital	
			review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 18 p. Available						providing a	to home	
3			from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of-	Health Quality Ontario,			discharge	Health	written discharge	(discharge-	different/
4 CRD RF	196	2015	1 care#community-chf.	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	procedure	Services	plan	setting)	other
5			Community-Acquired Pneumonia. Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario;								
6			2013 November. 23 p. Available from:				CAP		timing of		
			http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac-	Health Quality Ontario,			(pneumonia)		antibiotics		inpatient/
7 CRD RF	197	2013	1 recommendations/rapi	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2013	management	Treatment	administration	hospital	Hospital
8			pulmonary disease (COPD): a rapid review. Toronto, ON: Health Quality								
9			Ontario; 2013 Jan. 20 p. Available from:							home and	
10			www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications- and-ohtac-	Health Quality Ontario,			COPD			outpatients	
11 CRD RF	198	2013	1 recommendations/rapid-review	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2013	management	Ireatment	action plans	setting	Multiple
12			Wang M. Pulmonary rehabilitation in the home versus other settings for								
			individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD): a rapid								
13	100	2015	review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 23 p. Available	Health Quality Ontario,	CAN	2015	pulmonary	Tractment	home-based	home potting	llama
14 CRD RF	199	2015	1 from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/ev	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	rehabilitation	Treatment	rehabilitation	home setting	потте
15			Bungay, H., & Vella-Burrows, T. (2013). The effects of participating in	Department of Allied Health, Anglia Ruskin						community	
16			creative activities on the health and well-being of children and young people: A rapid review of the literature. Perspectives in Public Health,	University, East Road,					participating in	community setting	Communit
17 CRD RF	200	2013	1 133(1), 44–52.	Cambridge, CB1 1 PT, UK	GBR	2013	lifestyle	Prevention	creative activities	•	V
	200	2010	Lambrinos A. Home-based exercise programs in heart failure: a rapid		OBIC	2010	mootylo	riovonaon		(40471400)	<b>y</b>
18			review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 21 p. Available				secondary		home-based		
19			from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of-	Health Quality Ontario,			prevention of		exercise		
20 _{CRD RF}	201	2015	1 care#community- chf.	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	heart failure	Prevention	programs	home setting	Home
21			Health Quality Ontario. Home-based versus centre-based rehabilitation for							Ū	
22			community-dwelling postacute stroke patients: an economic rapid review.						centre-based vs	rehabilitation	
23 _{CDD Dr}			Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 23 p. Available from:	Health Quality Ontario,			stroke		home-based	centre vs	
	202	2015	1 http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/eviden	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	rehabilitation	Treatment	rehabilitation	home setting	Multiple
24			Nikitovic M. Intensity of rehabilitation after hip fracture: a rapid review.								
25			Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario; 2013 Apr. 17 p. Available from:						increasing		
26			http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac-	Health Quality Ontario,			rehabilitation		rehabilitation	rehabilitation	Inpatient/
27 CRD RF	203	2013	1 recommendations/rapid- reviews.	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2013	after hip fracture	Treatment	intensity	setting	Hospital
28			Self-management and educational interventions in the postacute stroke				secondary		self-		
			population: a rapid review. Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario; 2015				prevention of		•	home and	
29	004	0045	February. 23 p. Available from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence	-	0.4.1	0045	stroke, COPD,	D	educational	community	N. 117 - 1
30 CRD RF	204	2015	1 process/episodes-of-care#community-strok	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2015	heart failure	Prevention	interventions	setting	Multiple
31			Health Quality Ontario. Criteria for referral to home care: a rapid review.				criteria for				
32			Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 20 p. Available from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of-	Health Quality Ontario,			referring to home care	Health	home care	home care	
33 CRD RF	205	2015	1 care#community- chf.	http://www.hgontario.ca	CAN	2015	services	Services	services	setting	Home
34	200	2010	Baidoobonso S. Effect of supportive interventions on informal caregivers o		0/11	2010	00111000	00111000	00111000	ootanig	Tiomo
			people at the end of life: a rapid review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario;								
35			2014 December. 25 p. Available from:	Health Quality Ontario,				Health	supportive	palliative care	Inpatient/
36 CRD RF	206	2014	1 http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac-recommenda	http://www.hqontario.ca	CAN	2014	palliative care	Services	interventions	setting	Hospital
37			Miani C, Ball S, Pitchforth E, Exley J, King S, Roland M, et al.							5	
38			Organisational interventions to reduce length of stay in hospital: a rapid				length of stay in				
20			evidence assessment. Health Serv Deliv Res 2014;2(52). DOI:	RAND Europe, Cambridge,			acute care	Health			Inpatient/
39 40 CRD RF	207	2014	1 10.3310/hsdr02520	UK	GBR	2014	hospitals	Services	various	hospital	Hospital
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CRD RR	437	Pron G. Early mobilization and ambulation in hospitalized heart failure patients: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	438	Intra-articular analgesia after knee arthroscopy: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).
CRD RR	439	Costello RB, Lentino CV, Boyd CC, O'Connell ML, Crawford CC, Sprengel ML, et al. The effectiveness of melatonin for promoting healthy sleep: a rapid evidence assessment of the literature (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[106 p.].
CRD RR	440	Monotherapy versus combination therapy for adults hospitalized for community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	441	Cost-effectiveness of urgent care for transient ischemic attack: an economic rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	442	Bermingham SL. Pulmonary rehabilitation setting for adults with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD): an economic rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	443	McMartin K. Preoperative cardiac stress tests for noncardiac surgery: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).
CRD RR	444	Hemoglobin A1c testing in diabetes: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).
CRD RR	445	Migliore A, Jefferson T, Cerbo M, Abraha I, Montedori A. Implantable devices for the closure of patent foramen ovale in adults: an Italian rapid health technology assessment (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[151-61 pp.].
CRD RR	446	Schaink A. Optimized timing of thrombolytic therapy for the treatment of stroke: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	447	Luckett T, Phillips J, Agar M, Virdun C, Green A, Davidson PM. Elements of effective palliative care models: a rapid review (Provisional abstract). BMC Health Services Research [Internet]. 2014; 14(1):[136 p.].
CRD RR	448	Dorresteijn PM, Ipenburg NA, Murphy KJ, Smit M, Vulpen JK, Wegner I, et al. Rapid systematic review of normal audiometry results as a predictor for benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (Provisional abstract). Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery [Internet]. 2014; 150(6):[919-24 pp.].
CRD RR	449	Roberfroid D, San Miguel L, Paulus D. Non-invasive markers of subclinical atherosclerosis for predicting a primary cardiovascular event: a rapid systematic review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	450	Fergenbaum J. Harms of Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) screening in prostate cancer: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	451	Total hip arthroplasty versus hemiarthroplasty for displaced femoral neck fractures: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	452	Brener S. Anesthesia among patients undergoing knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	453	Nikitovic M. Antibiotic-laden bone cement for primary knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	454	Nikitovic M. Clinical utility of echocardiography for patients with hip fracture: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	455	Ghazipura M. Shorter versus longer duration of antibiotic therapy in patients with community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	456	Ghazipura M. Care coordination on postacute stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and heart failure clients: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).
CRD RR	457	Ghazipura M. Usefulness of urinary antigen testing for Legionella in the treatment of community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	458	Chaiyachati KH, Ogbuoji O, Price M, Suthar AB, Negussie EK, Barnighausen T. Interventions to improve adherence to antiretroviral therapy: a rapid systematic review (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[S187-s204 pp.].
CRD RR	459	Brener S. Optimal timing of hip fracture surgery: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).
CRD RR	460	Scheer-Horst ES, Benthem PP, Bruintjes TD, Leeuwen RB, Zaag-Loonen HJ. The efficacy of vestibular rehabilitation in patients with benign paroxysmal positional vertigo: a rapid review (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[740-5 pp.].

CRD RR	461	Hinrichs S, Jahagirdar D, Miani C, Guerin B, Nolte E. Learning for the NHS on procurement and supply chain management: a rapid evidence assessment (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).		
CRD RR	462	Toomey E, Currie-Murphy L, Matthews J, Hurley DA. The effectiveness of physiotherapist-delivered group education and exercise interventions to promote self- management for people with osteoarthritis and chronic low back pain: rapid review Part I (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[epub p.].		
CRD RR	463	Simultaneous or staged bilateral knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract) Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	464	Brener S. The effectiveness of cement in primary hip replacements: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	465	Dennett L, Harstall C. Stingray catheter and guidewire for recanalization of coronar chronic total occlusions: A rapid evidence assessment (Structured abstract). Healt Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3):[28 p.].		
CRD RR	466	Turner J, Preston L, Booth A, O'Keeffe C, Campbell F, Jesurasa A, et al. What evidence is there for a relationship between organisational features and patient outcomes in congenital heart disease services? A rapid review (Structured abstract). Healt Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).		
CRD RR	467	Wegner I, Niesten ME, Werkhoven CH, Grolman W. Rapid systematic review of the Eple maneuver versus vestibular rehabilitation for benign paroxysmal positional vertig (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014 (2):[201-7 pp.].		
CRD RR	468	Antibiotic coverage in atypical pathogens for adults hospitalized with community-acquire pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessmer Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	469	Brener S. Electrocardiograms for diagnosing ischemia as a precipitant to acute hea failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	470	Schaink A. Vasodilators for inhospital heart failure management: a rapid revier (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	471	Severity assessment tools for patients with community-acquired pneumonia: a rapi review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013 (3).		
CRD RR	472	Reinink H, Wegner I, Stegeman I, Grolman W. Rapid systematic review of repeate application of the Epley maneuver for treating posterior BPPV (Provisional abstract Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[399-406 pp.].		
CRD RR	473	Effect of a 60-minute door-to-needle tissue plasminogen activator on stroke disability: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet 2015; (3).		
CRD RR	474	Brener S. Chest X-rays for diagnosing pulmonary infection as a precipitant of acute heart failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	475	Predictive validity of tools used to assess the risk of unplanned admissions: A rapi review of the evidence (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2014; (3).		
CRD RR	476	Testing vitamin B12 levels in neuropathy, alopecia, dizziness, and fatigue: a rapid revie (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2014; (3).		
CRD RR	477	Ultrafiltration in heart failure: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technolog Assessment Database [Internet]. 2015; (3).		
CRD RR	478	Optimal onset-to-admission interval for inpatient stroke rehabilitation: a rapid revie (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	479	Jang BH, Lee HY, Jung YJ, An JH. Efficacy of atomoxetine and methylphenidate attention deficits hyperactivity disorder in adults: a rapid review (Structured abstract Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2012; (3).		
CRD RR	480	Bond K, Dennett L, Harstall C, Yan C, Chuck A. Total prosthetic replacement of the temporomandibular joint: a rapid evidence assessment and economic analys (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	481	Sehatzadeh S. Effectiveness of increased intensity of rehabilitation in post-strok patients: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Databas [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	482	Yang ZX, Shen JT, Li YP, Zhao K, Shi CH, Xiao Y, et al. Helical tomotherapy for cance treatment: a rapid health technology assessment (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[192-218 pp.].		
CRD RR	483	Sehatzadeh S. Transient ischemic attack: where can patients receive optimal care? rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	484	Nikitovic M. Intramedullary nails in comparison with sliding hip screws for intertrochanteric hip fractures: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technolog Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	485	McMartin K. B-type natriuretic peptide testing: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Heal Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		
CRD RR	486	Nikitovic M. Intensity of rehabilitation during the acute hospitalization period after hip of knee arthroplasty: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessmen Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).		

CRD RR	487 Criteria for switching from intravenous to oral antibiotics in patients hospital community-acquired pneumonia: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Te Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).	
CRD RR	488	Duijn JG, Isfordink LM, Nij Bijvank JA, Stapper CW, Vuren AJ, Wegner I, et al. Rapid systematic review of the Epley maneuver for treating posterior canal benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (Provisional abstract). Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects [Internet]. 2014; (2):[925-32 pp.].
CRD RR	489	Brener S. Nerve blocks for pain management in patients with hip fractures: a rapid review (Structured abstract). Health Technology Assessment Database [Internet]. 2013; (3).

CSR: Cochrane systematic reviews; SR: non-Cochrane systematic reviews; RR: rapid reviews; CRD RR: Rapid reviews of the Unversity of York, databases of the Center for Reviews and Dissemination

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## Supplementary Table S2:

# Characteristics of the study population by type of included review

	Cochrane	Non-Cochrane	<b>BD</b> (9/ )	CRD RR	
	SR (%)	SR (%)	RR (%)	(%)	Total (%)
Setting	6				
Hospital setting, inpatients	7 (23)	1 (3)	8 (27)	10 (33)	26 (22)
Outpatients	9 (30)	9 (30)	7 (23)	4 (13)	29 (24)
Home setting	0	3 (10)	0	3 (10)	6 (5)
Community setting	5 (17)	10 (33)	13 (43)	7 (23)	35 (29)
Multiple	9 (30)	5 (17)	0	4 (13)	18 (15)
Other	0	2 (7)	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (5)
Population size ¹			0		
Median (range)	733 (0; 390,769)	2,846.5 (36; 4,650,877)	2,717 (102; 1,700,000)	349.5 (0; 372,746)	1,622 (0; 4,650,877)
Population type					
Patients with disease/condition	18 (60)	18 (60)	20 (67)	26 (87)	82 (68)
Healthy population	9 (30)	8 (27)	9 (30)	3 (10)	29 (24)
Other	3 (10)	4 (13)	1 (3)	1 (3)	9 (8)
Age range (yrs)					
Adults (>18)	20 (67)	14 (47)	13 (43)	25 (83)	72 (60)

Adolescents (13-18)	2 (7)	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	5 (4)
Children (0-12)	3 (10)	1 (3)	1 (3)	0	5 (4)
Youth (0-18)	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	0	3 (3)
Other subgroups	1 (3)	6 (20)	2 (7)	3 (10)	12 (10)
Population	3 (10)	6 (20)	13 (43)	1 (3)	23 (19)
Sex					
Females and males	29 (97)	28 (93)	24 (80)	30 (100)	111 (93)
Females only	1 (3)	1 (3)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Males only	0	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	3 (3)

CRD: University of York, Centre for Reviews and Dissemination; RR: rapid review; SR:

systematic review; WHO: World Health Organisation

¹ Zero means that there were no participants mentioned or included in the review.

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# ABSTRACT

**Objective** Engaging stakeholders in reviews is considered to generate more relevant evidence and to facilitate dissemination and use. As little is known about stakeholder involvement, we assessed the characteristics of their engagement in systematic and rapid reviews and the methodological quality of included studies. Stakeholders were people with a particular interest in the research topic.

# Design Methodological review

**Search strategy** Four databases (Medline, Embase, Cochrane database of systematic reviews, databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD)) were searched based on an a priori protocol. Four types of reviews (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews) were retrieved between January, 2011 and October, 2015, pooled by potential review type and duplicates excluded. Articles were randomly ordered and screened for inclusion and exclusion criteria until 30 reviews per group were reached. Their methodological quality was assessed using AMSTAR and stakeholder characteristics were collected.

**Results** In total. 57,822 deduplicated citations were detected with potential non-Cochrane systematic reviews being the biggest group (56,986 records). We found stakeholder involvement in 13% (4/30) of Cochrane, 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane, 40% (13/30) of rapid and 93% (28/30) of CRD reviews. Overall, 33% (17/51) of the responding contact authors mentioned positive effects of stakeholder involvement. A conflict of interest statement remained unmentioned in 40% (12/30) of non-Cochrane and in 27% (8/30) of rapid reviews, but not in Cochrane or CRD reviews. At most, half of non-Cochrane and rapid reviews mentioned an a priori study protocol in contrast to approximately all Cochrane and CRD reviews.

**Conclusion** Stakeholder engagement was not general practice, except for CRD reviews, although it was more common in rapid reviews. Reporting factors, such as including an a priori study protocol and a conflict of interest statement should be considered in conjunction with involving stakeholders.

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# STRENGTHS AND LIMITATIONS OF THIS STUDY

- A systematic approach to assess stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews was used to fill the gap and to provide an overview of the current situation.
- The different review types were able to inform on stakeholder involvement and pointed to potential improvements.
- With the scope of this study being restricted to health services research we intended to focus on a best-case approach where the context is considered most important and therefore, stakeholder involvement might be most regularly, but the overall findings might not be applicable beyond this domain.
- The majority of studies were from higher-income countries limiting the generalizability beyond this setting.
- The perception and the reporting of stakeholder involvement might be influenced by the lack of a uniform definition of stakeholders and depend on the criteria used.

# INTRODUCTION

Evidence synthesis remains a rapidly growing field. There are different methodological approaches and formats depending on the research question and the intended use of the review, such as scoping, systematic or rapid reviews as well as realist syntheses, policy briefs and health technology assessments. We will focus on full systematic reviews as a well-established review type in healthcare and on rapid reviews as an emerging one. A traditional full systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence and that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific, usually narrow research question or intervention".[1] Within systematic reviews, Cochrane full systematic reviews were established as "gold standard" in knowledge synthesis. A couple of studies compared Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews and found that the reporting of Cochrane systematic reviews was the most complete one [2], that they were less prone to bias due to greater transparency in reporting as well as due to the quality criteria used, such as the risk of bias assessment [3]. Furthermore, Hopewell et al. described that the inclusion of grey literature routinely performed in Cochrane systematic reviews limited publication bias and provided more conservative treatment effects compared to non-Cochrane systematic reviews without including grey literature.[4]

Rapid reviews are characterized by a less complex research question and aim to synthesize evidence within a shorter time period, with time frames ranging from one week to nine months.[5, 6] They might, therefore, be prone to be of lower validity as a consequence of accelerating and streamlining the review process.[5] However, in response to an increasing demand from stakeholders, rapid reviews are being performed more frequently than before.[6] Only few formal definitions of different rapid reviews exist and few studies have examined their methodology.[7] To cover the variety of rapid reviews we included rapid reviews listed in medical databases as well as other rapid reviews from the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb), such as the Dare

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reviews (Database of Abstracts of Reviews of Effects) or health technology assessments (CRD rapid reviews). Rapid reviews target specific audiences including government policymakers, health care institutions, health professionals and patient associations and research questions are often tailored to these stakeholders .[8, 9]

Stakeholder as a very broad term may include anyone affected by an issue and/or anyone who can provide input on the topic. [10, 11] Hence, not only decision makers, health professionals and their organisations are targeted, but also citizen or patients, other researchers and the media. Involving stakeholders in health services research might be possible at all stages of systematic or rapid reviews and this is often referred to as coproduction. Thus, stakeholder engagement aims participatory research and might direct the research question, define the scope and context of the review as well as contribute to the literature search, the evidence synthesis and interpretation and might facilitate dissemination and use. Therefore, it enhances the relevance of findings for policy and practice and contributes to the sustainability of health systems.[12-14] We especially focused on stakeholder involvement among health services research. This embraced the multidisciplinary field of scientific studies regarding social, financing and personal factors, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and how these factors affect access to, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being".[15] Here, we considered the context of conducted studies and dissemination issues as most important, and we expected health services research to be the research field where stakeholders were involved most regularly.

#### Study aim

To date, little is known about the extent of stakeholder engagement in systematic and rapid reviews and there have been few efforts to directly report the specific effects regarding their involvement. We consider this information to be relevant for integrated knowledge translation, the dissemination and acceptance of systematic and rapid reviews in policy and

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practice. We focused on systematic and rapid reviews as they represent different types of evidence synthesis and are well-established in research and practice. In addition, reviews needed to belong to the area of health services research as an established field for systematic and rapid reviews as well as a best-case sample with a considerable extent of stakeholder involvement. We aimed to assess the extent and characteristics of stakeholder engagement in published systematic and rapid reviews and to specifically determine reporting characteristics.

# METHODS

## Study design

Based on the pre-specified protocol this methodological review was performed to assess characteristics and reporting of stakeholder engagement in random samples of systematic and rapid reviews in the field of health services research (Supplementary File S1). A total of four types of reviews, two groups of each, systematic and rapid reviews, were assessed as they were considered to exhibit potentially differences in stakeholder involvement. This included Cochrane systematic reviews, non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid reviews and rapid reviews of the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (CRD rapid reviews). For the reporting of this study the PRISMA checklist was used (Supplementary File S2).

#### Search strategy and screening

For systematic reviews, we searched the Cochrane database of systematic reviews for articles including the term "systematic review" in their title or abstract (Cochrane systematic reviews) and EBSCO Medline and Embase with excluding the term "Cochrane" in title or abstract (non-Cochrane systematic reviews). Rapid reviews were searched in EBSCO Medline and Embase and in the databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination (www.crd.york.ac.uk/CRDWeb) (CRD rapid reviews). Sample search strategies are depicted in Supplementary Files S3a and S3b. We included studies published between

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January, 2011 and December, 2015 without language restriction. Our search was completed on October 22nd, 2015 and therefore, the search results for 2015 did not cover the whole year. All results were pooled by review type and duplicates were excluded based on authors, journal and publication year. For each of the four lists of potential study types, each reference was given a unique random number using the sample() function available in R [16]. Each list was then sorted by the random number, and the articles were screened in order for inclusion and exclusion criteria by two reviewers until a total of 30 studies were reached per group (JF and MM tested their consistency in assessing the inclusion and exclusion criteria for about ten different studies and MM checked the assignment for about half of the study sample). Full text screening was performed to ensure the decision. One review author (JF) performed data extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher (MM). Disagreements were resolved by consensus.

#### Sample size and selection of review groups

As rapid reviews were often targeted to specific audiences [8, 9], they were expected to involve stakeholders to a greater extent. We estimated a proportion of stakeholder involvement of 0.70 for rapid reviews and of 0.25 for systematic reviews, which resulted in a minimal expected difference of 0.45. For a two group-comparison, rapid and systematic reviews, with n=25 per group there will be an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023. To account for a potential subgroup analysis, we included a sample of n=30 reviews per group, with four review groups (Cochrane and non-Cochrane systematic reviews, rapid and CRD rapid reviews). This resulted in an overall sample of 120 studies.

#### Inclusion and exclusion criteria

We included reviews targeting health services research as defined by Lohr [15]: "Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and

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ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations." Therefore, we included Health Technology Assessments (e.g. rapid reviews as part of HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, reviews of pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, reviews of basic research in care-related fields, reviews of quality research or of methodological developments in the field of health services research, reviews about the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into clinical practice. We excluded reviews that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review in order not to mix so different methodological approaches. The following study types were also excluded: Reviews of efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, reviews including clinical efficacy trials phase I to III, epidemiological reviews to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, reviews with unclear design or description of the intervention.

#### **Data extraction**

Stakeholders were defined as people with a particular interest in the research topic (but were not members of the primary research team).[10, 17] We evaluated any kind of stakeholder involvement and recorded different groups of stakeholders: Institutional health care providers, representatives of hospitals or community services, patients/consumers, participants of government agencies and health care policymakers at Federal, State and local levels, associations of health professionals and researchers (if not members of the primary study team). If available, we identified their fields and stages of involvement as well as their contribution to the study. This included all review steps, such as formulating the research question(s), determining study characteristics, contributing to the writing of the protocol, participating within the review process with searching, screening, data extraction, synthesizing, interpreting the study results and/or establishing recommendations. In addition, we extracted the following data: institution where the review was performed, contact details of the

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corresponding author, the type of intervention, study setting, characteristics of the population (sample size, age range, sex), funding, declared conflict of interest, year of publication. The methodological quality of included articles was assessed using the AMSTAR tool, a measurement tool for the assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews.[18] Where available, our rating was compared with an already existing one from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms.[19, 20] Both quality ratings were then categorized as strong (≥8), moderate (4-7) or weak (<4). In the absence of a quality assessment tool for rapid reviews, we used AMSTAR also for rapid reviews, being aware that this might result in lower rating scores due to abbreviated procedures. In addition, the use of the PRISMA checklist was recorded when mentioned in the articles.[21] AMSTAR ratings are presented as Supplementary file S4, study characteristics as Supplementary file S5.

To ascertain stakeholder engagement as well as to assess the extent or stages of their involvement, pre-formulated questions were sent by email to the contact authors of the included articles. We asked them, if there had been any stakeholder involvement (yes or no) and if so, to specify the number of stakeholders, the stages of involvement and their self-assessed estimation of the effect of stakeholder engagement on the review outcome. In case of missing responses, one reminder was sent.

Patient and Public involvement None involved.

#### RESULTS

Our search identified 57,822 citations remaining after exclusion of duplicates. Although, not all of these records will fulfil the inclusion criteria, such as e.g. being designed as a systematic review, we assigned them as potential review group. For the screening step, the counts of the articles that needed to be screened to reach the final set of studies are depicted in Figure 1.[22-141] The excluded studies are presented in Supplementary Table S1.

[insert Figure 1 here]

# Table 1

### Characteristics of included reviews by review type

	Cochrane SR (%)	Non-Cochrane SR (%)	RR (%)	CRD RR (%)	Total (%)
Random sample (% of total per group)	30 (6)	30 (0.1)	30 (14)	30 (32)	120 (0.2)
Geographic location of the corresponding					
author (% of random sample)	0				
Africa	2 (7)	0	0	0	2 (2)
Asia	5 (17)	3 (10)	1 (3)	0	9 (8)
Australia	3 (10)	5 (17)	2 (7)	0	10 (8)
Europe	11 (37)	13 (43)	13 (43)	2 (7)	39 (33)
North America	7 (23)	8 (27)	14 (47)	28 (93)	57 (48)
South America	2 (7)	1 (3)	0	0	3 (3)
Thematic focus			5.		
Prevention	11 (37)	5 (17)	4 (13)	7 (23)	27 (23)
Treatment	18 (60)	14 (47)	15 (50)	16 (53)	63 (53)
Health system	1 (3)	2 (7)	7 (23)	7 (23)	17 (14)
Community-based ¹	0	9 (30)	4 (13)	0	13 (11)
Funding					
Governmental, institutional or WHO	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	30 (100)	120 (100)
Additional funding by	0	0	1 (3)	0	1 (1)

company					
Conflict of interest (COI)					
Declared none	21 (70)	15 (50)	19 (63)	29 (97)	84 (70)
COI declared	9 (30)	3 (10)	3 (10)	0	15 (13)
Unmentioned	0	12 (40)	8 (27)	1 (3)	21 (18)
Study protocol					
Yes, mentioned in article	30 (100)	5 (17)	4 (13)	1 (3)	40 (33)
Yes, mentioned in correspondence	0	8 (27)	9 (30)	0	17 (14)
No, confirmed by correspondence	0	2 (7)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Unmentioned	0	15 (50)	13 (43)	29 (97)	57 (48)
AMSTAR rating		R			
Median (range)	11 (7, 11)	7 (3, 11)	4 (2, 10)	8 (5, 11)	8 (2, 11)

With exclusion of treatment or preventive interventions

AMSTAR: measurement tool for the "assessment of the methodological quality of systematic reviews", not applicable questions were not counted. Higher AMSTAR scores indicate higher quality.

SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; WHO: World Health Organisation.

Table 1 presents the characteristics of the included studies. Cochrane systematic reviews generally focused on the prevention and treatment of specific conditions, whereas 30% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews were categorized with a community-based topic, with a wide range of participants and possible outcomes and a broader range of study settings. Of note, 23% of each, rapid reviews and CRD rapid reviews, were categorized as health system

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intervention, because they focused on methodological questions or health quality research. We detected noticeable differences when comparing the median AMSTAR scores: Cochrane systematic reviews and CRD rapid reviews showed higher median scores than non-Cochrane systematic reviews and rapid reviews. Where available, we also collected existing AMSTAR ratings from the "health evidence" or "health systems evidence" platforms. For 68% (13/19 study ratings) we found a congruent classification as strong, moderate or weak, respectively (Supplementary File S4). In non-Cochrane reviews information about methodological specifications of included studies were often lacking. As an example, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews (100%) mentioned a pre-existing review protocol, whereas a high amount of non-Cochrane systematic reviews (59%) and of rapid reviews (43%) did not clarify whether there had been a protocol or not. Similarly, all 30 Cochrane systematic reviews and all but one CRD rapid reviews (97%) included a conflict of interest statement, whereas 40% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews and 27% of rapid reviews lacked such a paragraph. All reviews were funded by national or international governmental or institutional sources. Only one rapid review reported the acceptance of additional funding from a pharmaceutical company. Characteristics of the study population by type of included review are presented in the Supplementary Table S2.

# Table 2

# General characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)	
SI mentioned in article	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (20)	28 (93)	38 (32)	
SI only mentioned in correspondence	2 (7)	4 (13)	7 (23)	0	13 (11)	
Total SI	4 (13)	6 (20)	13 (43)	28 (93)	51 (43)	
SI per year	0					
2011	0/5 (0)	0/1 (0)	0/3 (0)	0/0 (0)	0/9 (0)	
2012	3/7 (43)	1/5 (20)	1/3 (33)	0/0 (0)	5/15 (33)	
2013	0/9 (0)	0/6 (0)	3/5 (60)	9/10 (90)	12/30 (40)	
2014	1/7 (14)	3/9 (30)	6/15 (40)	2/3 (67)	12/34 (35)	
2015	0/2 (0)	2/9 (22)	3/4 (75)	17/17 (100)	22/32 (69)	
Number of stakeholders involved per review (% of SI)			0,			
1	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)	
2-4	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	2 (7)	8 (16)	
>4	1 (25)	3 (50)	4 (31)	26 (93)	34 (67)	
Unspecified	0	0	3 (23)	0	3 (6)	
Types of stakeholders (multiple roles possible) (% of SI)						
Patients/consumers	2 (50)	0	2 (15)	5 (18)	9 (18)	

Professional organisations	1 (25)	0	0	5 (18)	6 (12)
Caregivers	2 (50)	0	3 (23)	23 (82)	28 (55)
Researchers	1 (25)	3 (50)	2 (15)	0	6 (12)
Policymakers	0	3 (50)	4 (31)	3 (11)	10 (20)
Unspecified	0	0	2 (15)	4 (14)	6 (12)
Funding source (% of SI)					
Governmental or institutional funding	4 (100)	6 (100)	13 (100)	28 (100)	51 (100)
Funding source involved as stakeholder	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)
Thematic focus (% per review type per topic)	R				
Prevention	0/11 (0)	0/5 (0)	1/4 (25)	6/7 (86)	7/27 (26)
Treatment	4/18 (22)	3/14 (21)	6/15 (40)	16/16 (100)	29/63 (46)
Health system	0/1 (0)	1/2 (50)	5/7 (71)	6/7 (86)	12/17 (71)
Community-based	0/0 (0)	2/9 (22)	1/4 (25)	0/0 (0)	3/13 (23)
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CRD: databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; SR: systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

Any stakeholder involvement was mentioned in 13% of Cochrane systematic reviews, 20% of non-Cochrane systematic reviews, 43% of rapid reviews and 93% of CRD rapid reviews. Except for CRD rapid reviews, where the involvement of stakeholders was routinely reported in the methods or appendix section, about half of the stakeholder involvement was reported in the articles and the other half was confirmed via email by contact authors and remained unmentioned in the reviews. With 67% the email response rate was highest for rapid reviews. When comparing the amount of stakeholder involvement in different review topics, there were notable differences: The proportion of stakeholder involvement in reviews focusing on

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prevention or treatment of specific conditions was lower than in those targeting health system interventions. Interestingly, the proportion of stakeholder involvement has been quite constant between the years 2012 (5/15, 33%) and 2014 (12/34, 34%) even though the amount of rapid reviews has increased substantially (Table 2). There was, however, a remarkable increase in the proportion of stakeholder involvement for the year 2015 (22/32, 69%), but this was mostly due to the fact that a majority of CRD rapid reviews, which presented the highest proportion of stakeholder involvement, was indexed in 2015.

CRD rapid reviews turned out to have by far the highest proportion of reported stakeholder involvement. The types of stakeholders engaged were listed in the appendix of 26/30 articles, but it was not specified what they had specifically contributed to the review, e.g. if their contribution had affected the final results and conclusions of the reviews (Table 3). One author mentioned in the review that the reason for involving stakeholders was to understand the clinical perspective.

#### Table 3

#### Engagement characteristics of stakeholder involvement (SI) by review type

	Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	Non- Cochrane SR (%) (n=30)	RR (%) (n=30)	CRD RR (%) (n=30)	Total (%) (N=120)
Stages of SI (multiple stages possible) (% of SI)					
Research question	1 (25)	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	6 (12)
Study characteristics	0	0	6 (46)	0	6 (12)
Protocol writing	0	1 (17)	2 (15)	0	3 (6)

Review process	3 (75)	1 (17)	5 (38)	0	9 (18)
Interpretation of findings	0	1 (17)	1 (8)	0	2 (4)
Result synthesis	0	0	2 (15)	0	2 (4)
Multiple or all stages	1 (25)	2 (33)	1 (8)	28 (100)	32 (63)
Unspecified	0	2 (33)	1 (8)	0	3 (6)
Reasons mentioned for SI (% of SI)					
Stakeholder commissioned / requested review	0	1 (17)	4 (31)	0	5 (10)
To get consumer feedback	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To refine research question	1 (25)	0	0	0	1 (2)
To make the review more relevant for target audience	2 (50)	0	8 (62)	0	10 (20)
To understand clinical perspective	0	1 (17)	0	1 (4)	2 (4)
Unspecified	0	4 (67)	1 (7)	27 (96)	32 (63)
Effect of SI mentioned by authors (% of SI)		(	3,		
Substantial or positive effect	2 (50)	4 (67)	11 (85)	0	17 (33)
Negative effect	0	0	0	0	0
No effect mentioned	2 (50)	2 (33)	2 (15)	28 (100)	34 (67)
Explicit encouragement for involving stakeholders in further studies (% of reviews)	0	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	3 (2)

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systematic review; RR: rapid review; SI: stakeholder involvement

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We detected stakeholder involvement in 43% (13/30) of rapid reviews. In contrast to CRD rapid reviews, there was usually a small number of stakeholders engaged. They were involved at different phases, such as determining study characteristics, formulating the research question, within the review process in general, and less commonly in protocol writing, result synthesis and the interpretation of findings. One article involved stakeholder throughout all stages, in one case the phase of involvement was not specified. In total, 85% of the authors confirmed, that the stakeholders had significantly contributed to the review. Of these, 62% mentioned that involving stakeholders led to an increased impact of the review and enabled to focus on the needs of target groups, which made the review more relevant to e.g. patients or policymakers. Stakeholders had commissioned one third of the rapid reviews or had asked for evidence. Only two of 13 authors (15%) did not mention any substantial effect. In two cases one of the funding sources was involved as stakeholder.

We identified stakeholder involvement in 20% (6/30) of non-Cochrane systematic reviews. In four cases the stakeholder involvement was confirmed via email, two articles mentioned the involvement of stakeholders. Only two types of stakeholders were reported: policymakers and researchers. If mentioned, all phases of involvement occurred about equally. A total 67% (4/6) study authors reported significant benefit from the stakeholders' contributions. One author mentioned that stakeholder supported the researchers to understand different perspectives of the problem, and 33% (2/6) reported no effect. In one case, the stakeholder was involved as funding source.

Cochrane systematic reviews turned out to be the group with the smallest amount of stakeholder involvement. All stakeholder engagement was confirmed and specified by email. The types of stakeholders engaged were patients, caregivers, professional organisations and researchers. They were mostly involved for providing feedback during the review process, in one case they contributed in formulating the review question. One review involved stakeholders

at all stages. A total of 50% (2/4) of the authors reported substantial benefit, the other 50% (2/4) reported no significant effect on study results or conclusions. Two authors had involved stakeholders to make the review more relevant for its target audience, one author claimed that stakeholders helped him to refine the research question. One author involved stakeholders to get direct consumer feedback before publishing the review. No stakeholders were involved in funding.

#### DISCUSSION

The involvement of stakeholders varies by review type. Our findings suggest that rapid reviews tend to involve stakeholders more than twice as frequently than systematic reviews. On average, they also involved a greater number of stakeholders per review. In addition, we detected considerable differences in the phases in which stakeholders were involved. Rapid reviews involved them at very early stages of the review process, such as determining the intentional study characteristics or formulating the research question. Furthermore, it seemed to be much more common for policymakers, who were the most frequent group of stakeholders involved in rapid reviews, or other stakeholder groups, to substantially contribute to rapid reviews than to systematic reviews.

Of note, the majority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reported that the involved stakeholders had positive and considerable effects on the study results, making the review more relevant for the targeted audience. However, the minority of rapid and non-Cochrane systematic review authors reporting no effect of stakeholder involvement on the review process, may illustrate that the stakeholders' contribution to non-Cochrane systematic reviews was seen as an additional and welcomed feature to the review, but not as a substantial part. This shows the importance that within and between review types an information and experiences exchange between researchers could benefit the stakeholder engagement.

A strength of this study is to provide an overview with its rather low amount of

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stakeholder engagement in the assessed review types despite known benefits regarding the use of evidence in policy and practice. With respect to the different procedures used by review types, the reported experiences of stakeholder engagement, e.g. in rapid reviews, could further benefit and facilitate stakeholder engagement in other review types, for example in systematic reviews.

One limitation of this study is the low response rate to our emails by contact authors. Given the fact that nearly half of our emails to study authors remained unanswered or could not be sent, the rate of unmentioned stakeholder involvement might still be higher than our numbers suggest. Of note, there was no considerable difference between systematic reviews and rapid reviews in the percentage of unmentioned stakeholder involvement.

Although our search is not very recent this article highlights the current situation and there is a call for action. Of course, an updated assessment might be needed in the years following.

Although when using a broad definition of the term "stakeholder" including everyone with a particular interest in the research topic (but who are not members of the primary research team), this term was not consistently used by contact authors. In their emails, some authors listed peer reviewers as stakeholders or one author erroneously mentioned members of the research team, who performed literature research and data extraction as stakeholders. In addition, interdisciplinary knowledge exchange is an important part of evidence-based research, but there is a difference whether experts from other fields were included as researchers in the study team or whether they were considered as stakeholders. We did not count any experts or peer reviewers as stakeholders, Furthermore, discussion is needed, whether the funding body of a review might contribute as a stakeholder and how a potentially associated conflict of interest could be avoided.

The reported involvement of stakeholders corresponded with Cottrell et al. who mentioned that stakeholders might contribute to different study types and evidence phases.[142] Based upon, Keown et al.[143] concluded, that stakeholder involvement led to an

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increased relevance and depth of review findings, more clarity in defining research questions, broader dissemination of their results and increased awareness of target groups. Although they mentioned that this engagement process required flexibility and might be resource- and timeintensive, they nevertheless concluded that involving stakeholders facilitated implementation and should be indispensable for future research.

Although the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement has not yet increased prominently in the past few years, there have still been considerable efforts in creating standardized procedures for involving stakeholders in evidence synthesis. Keown et al. identified five opportunities in the systematic review process, where potential stakeholders could be engaged on a regular base.[143] The CRD rapid reviews included were mainly performed by Health Quality Ontario (Canada) and routinely held expert panels, including physicians, caregivers and sometimes, consumer representatives and professional organisations. The fact that they included stakeholders on a regular basis might confirm, what Keown et al [143] had already suggested: the engagement of audience members interested in or affected by the investigated topic definitively resulted in more benefits than limitations. We, therefore, suggest that future researcher involve stakeholders more broadly in the process of evidence synthesis, to increase the relevance and acceptance of the knowledge transfer. One example of an organisation ensuring that stakeholders are involved in research is the James Lind Alliance (http://www.jla.nihr.ac.uk).

In future, the reporting of stakeholder involvement should be improved and its effects better evaluated and communicated. Stakeholder engagement could also be included in reporting checklists of all review types.

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#### Legend Figure 1

# e e Flow diagram of study selection.

CRD: Databases of the University of York, Center for Reviews and Dissemination; RR: rapid

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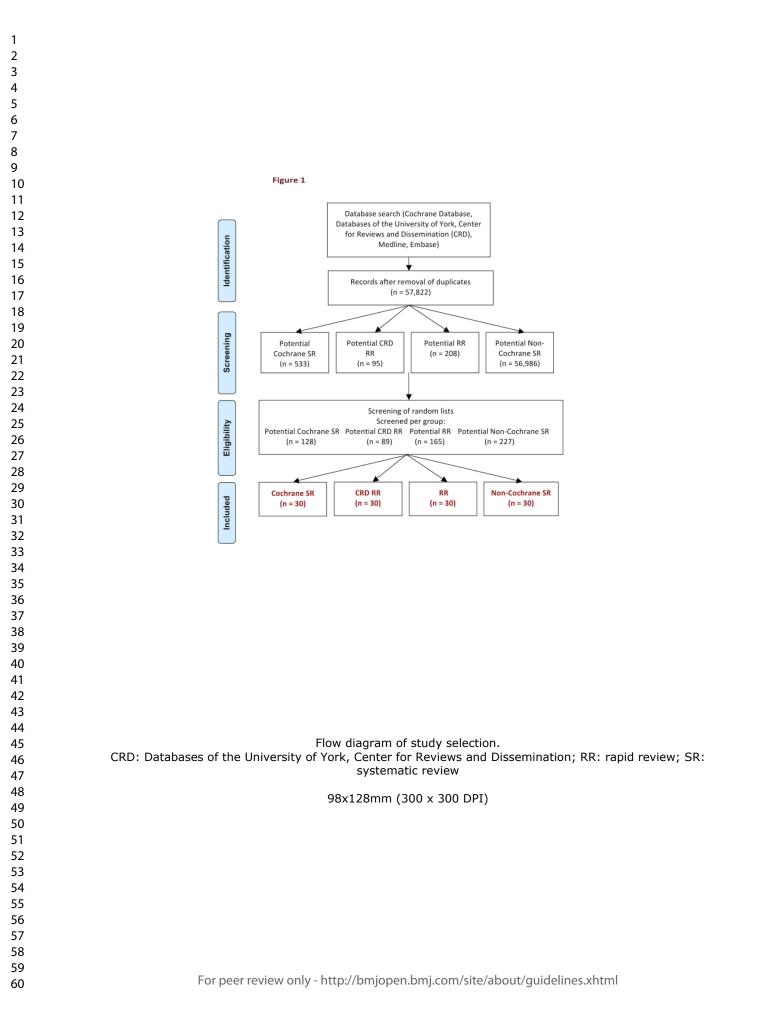
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# Supplementary files

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# Stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews of health services research

Protocol version 2

# 1. Background

#### Description of full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR)

According to the Cochrane handbook (1), a traditional systematic review is a review that "attempts to collate all empirical evidence that fits pre-specified eligibility criteria in order to answer a specific research question. It uses explicit, systematic methods that are selected with a view to minimizing bias, thus providing more reliable findings from which conclusions can be drawn and decisions made". While systematic reviews are considered to be the gold standard in knowledge synthesis, they are not without their limitations. For example, they usually require between 6 months and 2 years to complete and often focus on a narrow clinical question or set of questions. (2)

The key characteristics of a systematic review are (a) a clearly stated set of objectives with an explicit, reproducible methodology; (b) a systematic search that attempts to identify all studies that would meet the eligibility criteria; (c) an assessment of the validity of the findings of the included studies (e.g., assessment of risk of bias and confidence in cumulative estimates); and (d) systematic presentation, and synthesis, of the characteristics and findings of the included studies. (3) Systematic reviews should build on a protocol that describes the rationale, hypothesis, and planned methods of the review; few reviews report whether a protocol exists. Detailed, well-described protocols can facilitate the understanding and appraisal of the review methods, as well as the detection of modifications to methods and selective reporting in completed reviews (4).

Full systematic reviews (SR) and rapid reviews (RR) are two types of systematic reviews. They are often distinguished by the shorter time frame needed to produce a RR final report as well as by its less complex research topic (5): "Rapid reviews streamline traditional systematic review methods in order to synthesize evidence within a shortened timeframe" (6). As shown by Watt et al. RR did not have to be inherently inferior to SR despite "axiomatic differences" (7). He found that their conclusions did not differ much for similar research questions. However, SRs included methodologically more broader information, e.g. on economic evaluations or health service impact as well as more in-depth results, e.g. on clinical outcomes (8).

For SRs comprehensive guidance exists, e.g. based on the Cochrane Handbook (1). On the other hand, there is no standardized methodology for RRs and needs for at minimum increased transparency in reporting have been identified (5, 7).

RRs were often considered to target specific policy questions or to be tailored to a mandate or to the intended end-users (7). Therefore, they are often performed to inform decision making or commissioned by health policy makers.

Description of format contents: PICO or according to PRISMA.

#### Description of stakeholder involvement

Stakeholders represent decision- and policy-makers and institutions responsible for the selection and implementation of health policies, HTAs, guidelines or end-users. Experts in the respective field are not considered as stakeholders except if they contribute in the policy-planning as described above. It is also known that stakeholders often represent more than one perspective. Concannon et al. described the 7Ps of stakeholders: patients and the public, providers, purchasers, payers, policy makers, product makers, principal investigators (9)

The U.S. EHC Program defined a "stakeholder" as a person or group with a vested interest in a particular clinical decision and the evidence that supports that decision, including:

- Patients, caregivers, and patient advocacy organizations
- Clinicians and their professional associations
- Institutional health care providers, such as hospital systems and medical clinics
- Government agencies
- Purchasers and payers, such as employers and public and private insurers
- Health care industry representatives
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels
- Health care researchers and research institutions.

In general stakeholders might be engaged in evidence prioritization, e.g. proposing the title of a systematic review, setting research priorities, in evidence generation, such as performing trials and observational studies, in evidence synthesis, e.g. SR, RR, meta-analysis, in evidence integration, such as modeling, mapping gaps and evidence or cost effectiveness or in evidence dissemination and application, e.g. implementation formats or feedback assessment . Therefore, engagement of stakeholders may not only direct the targeted research topics but also influence the quality and dissemination of study results (9).

At what stages stakeholders can be involved in during the systematic review process? Cottrell et al. identified six categories where the systematic review might benefit: establishing credibility, anticipating controversy, ensuring transparency and accountability, improving relevance and enhancing quality as well as increasing dissemination and uptake of systematic review findings (10). Several challenges to involve stakeholders were determined. They include limited time and resources, skills of researcher to engage stakeholders, finding the right people, balancing multiple inputs and understanding the most appropriate time in the review process to engage different types of stakeholders (10). On the other hand, factors for successful stakeholder engagement included a-priori clarification of the expectations, the roles, types of activities, early engagement in the process, ongoing relationships to build trust and credibility, equality of different stakeholders, tentative inclusion of a trained facilitator and sensitivity to tight timelines (11).

Methods for identifying, selecting, contacting and engaging stakeholders might differ. Furthermore, characteristics of stakeholders themselves are important, e.g. their intensity and modes of engagement may vary according to their interests and expectations, their roles and

 their level of power and influence (11). To date there have been few efforts to measure the benefits/tradeoffs of specific stakeholder engagement processes or differing approaches to selecting and engaging differing stakeholder types (10-13).

Of all phases of the systematic review, the topic refinement and developing the key questions was repeatedly identified as the point where stakeholder engagement yielded the greatest benefit (10).

#### Definition of health services research

See Appendix 1.

#### Relevance of this study

Systematic reviews may benefit from involving stakeholders, but less is known about the practice, e.g. the proportion of involved stakeholders in recently published SRs and RRs and their type(s) and benefits of engagement in the process of a SR or RR. This information is considered to be relevant for the implementation and/or acceptance of SRs and RRs.

# 2. Objectives

Our aims are to assess, reflect and compare the current international practice of involving stakeholders in published full systematic reviews (SR) and in rapid reviews (RR) in the field of health services research.

# 3. Methods

#### Sample size considerations

Sample size considerations are guided by practical reasons and resources available. As the power of the two proportions is expected to be sufficiently high anyway, due to the big expected difference of the two proportions reporting stakeholder involvement. We consider a proportion of 0.70 for RRs and of 0.25 for SRs. This results in a minimal expected difference of 0.45.

Two groups with N=25 per group show an estimated power of 0.88 and an alpha of 0.023.

To account for potential subgroup analysis, we include a sample of N=30 systematic reviews per group, with 4 groups (SRs, RRs and Cochrane SRs, Cochrane additional database RRs). This allows us to include a maximum of six predictors in the analysis when we perform two-group comparisons.

We will proceed according to the STROBE guidelines as far as they are applicable.

#### Groups to be studied ("study population")

Full systematic reviews:

Two groups will be studied:

- 1. Full systematic reviews in general: self-declaration as SR within the title or Methods section of the article or registration as such in the databases searched.
- 2. Cochrane systematic reviews: SRs are performed according to the Cochrane handbook (1). They are registered, supervised and released within a Cochrane Review Group. They represent the gold standard.

These two groups are selected as they are expected to differ with respect to their transparency of conduct and quality assessment.

#### Rapid reviews:

Rapid reviews articles will be identified on the basis of the respective self-declaration within the title, Methods section of the abstract or registration as such in the databases searched.

As there is heterogeneity regarding methodology, different terms might be used, e.g. rapid review, rapid method, rapid evidence, rapid synthesis or evidence summary.

#### Inclusion criteria:

- titled as systematic review or rapid review or reported as such in the objective or method section of the abstract, respectively, or registered as such in the database searched
- studies including rapid review methodology as one part of the overall study
- published between January, 2011 and December, 2015 (it is most crucial to be sure to include sufficient RRs)
- targeting a health services research topic as included in the title or abstract of the article based on the definition provided in Appendix 1

#### Exclusion criteria:

- designed to assess exclusively economic or cost analysis as described in the title or abstract
- performing a review or overview of reviews
- describing a protocol of a systematic review
- efficacy studies, clinical trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, economic analyses, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries
- unclear design or description of the intervention

The inclusion and exclusion criteria are presented in Appendix 2.

#### Targeted stakeholders

We will assess any kind of stakeholder involvement. In addition we will record the following groups of stakeholders:

• Institutional health care providers, such as hospitals and community services

- Government agencies
- Health care policymakers at the Federal, State and local levels

# 4. Outcomes

#### Primary outcomes:

- to assess any kind of stakeholder involvement: yes or no
- to assess type(s) of stakeholders involved, e.g. decision- or policy-maker, experts involved in policy-planning, such as institutional health care providers or community services
- to determine phase(s)-related contribution(s) of stakeholders, e.g. developing the research question, literature search, study relevance (quality assessment), formulating or judging recommendations etc.

in recently published SRs and RRs.

#### Secondary outcomes:

- to evaluate some potential predictors: type and topic of included studies, study population, setting (individual, population group, population, policy) and overall quality score
- to assess reported adverse effects or barriers of stakeholder involvement
- to verify stakeholder involvement
- to report publication issues, such as presence of a review protocol, institutional background of the authors, e.g. specialized in evidence synthesis, year of publication, stakeholder included as key word, dissemination information

# 5. Data collection

#### Databases to be searched:

- The following databases will be searched:
   Biomedical/Health: Ovid Medline, Embase. Within the search strategy Cochrane SRs will be excluded.
- Cochrane library (for Cochrane SRs) and Cochrane additional databases (for RRs, e.g. DARE reviews, named as CD RR)

The search strategy will be presented in Appendix 1.

#### Selection of studies

Following the searches in the targeted databases all results of the corresponding systematic review type (SR, RR, Cochrane SR, CD RR) will be pooled and duplicates excluded. These lists will be ordered randomly using the statistical program package R and will be exported to an excel file. The resulting lists will enter the study screening.

# Screening of studies

In consecutive order, the randomly ordered references of each group of systematic reviews (SR, RR, Cochrane) will be checked for the general information and the inclusion and exclusion criteria (Appendix 2) until a total of 30 studies are included for each group.

One review authors (JF) will independently screen titles and abstracts for general information, inclusion and exclusion, cross-checked by MM. Inconsistencies or disagreement will be resolved through discussion and with consultation of another review author (MP) where necessary. The process of study selection will be carefully recorded in order to complete the PRISMA-flow diagram.

# Data extraction and management

We will use a data collection form for study characteristics and outcome data which has been piloted on two reviews, one SR and one RR. One author, JF, performs full text extraction, supervised and spot-checked by a second researcher, MM. Within the full text article every step of the review will be checked for stakeholder involvement. We will resolve disagreements by consensus or by involving a third review author (MP).

Regarding Cochrane SRs, the protocol (and not the full text article) will be checked for stakeholder involvement as the protocol is relevant for performing the SR.

In addition to the screening form in Appendix 2 we will extract the following data:

- Institution performing the systematic review and contact details of the corresponding author
- Specific topic and intervention within the field of health services research
- Setting: population, population group, individual, policy; major characteristics of the population (overall N, age range or groups, sex)
- Funding for systematic review and notable conflicts of interest of authors
- Stakeholder involvement: any, number, type(s) and phase(s) of involvement, mentioned as key word
- Methodological quality assessment using the AMSTAR tool

All data will enter an Excel file.

To confirm the presented stakeholder involvement and to ask for reasons, whether benefits of stakeholder involvement were measured and about dissemination, the contact author of the included articles will be contacted by emails with pre-formulated questions. It will be indicated that this information will be used for a publication but only summarized and anonymously. Contact authors will be sent one reminder in case of missing responses.

If feasible, two experts in the field will be contacted to review and comment this protocol and to contribute to the final article in order to ensure generalizability and transparency.

We will conduct this study according to this protocol and report deviations from it in the 'Differences between protocol and review' section.

#### Potential for bias conducting this overview

- selection bias, e.g. regarding year of publication, no search for grey literature
- reporting bias, e.g. incomplete reporting, no study protocol

# 6. Data analysis

There will be a narrative description of the synthesis.

We will assess the overall proportion of stakeholder involvement as well as within subgroups and according to the outcomes described. We will compare the proportion of stakeholders involved between groups using the non-parametric Wilcoxon rank sumtest.

The results of the AMSTAR assessment will be entered as a score.

#### Differences between protocol and review

Will be listed if applicable.

#### **Conflicts of interest**

None.

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# Appendix 1: Definition of health services research and search strategy (Ovid Medline)

### Search strategy

### **Systematic reviews:**

- Cochrane Database: "systematic review" (title or abstract)
- Ovid Medline and Embase: "systematic review" (ti, ab), excluding "Cochrane" in title or abstract.
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

### **Rapid reviews:**

- Terms: "rapid systematic review", "rapid review", "rapid evidence assessment" or "rapid health technology assessment" in title or abstract
- No language restriction
- Published between January, 2011 and December, 2015

## Definition of health services research

### No longer available:

Fields of health services research as defined by the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences (SAMW) (http://www.samw.ch/de/Forschung/Versorgungsforschung/Kriterien.html):

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## Replaced by:

Lohr KN, Steinwachs DM. Health services research: an evolving definition of the field. Health Serv Res. 2002;37(1):7-9. PubMed PMID: 11949927:

"Health services research is the multidisciplinary field of scientific investigation that studies how social factors, financing systems, organizational structures and processes, health technologies, and personal behaviors affect access to health care, the quality and cost of health care, and ultimately, our health and well-being. Its research domains are individuals, families, organizations, institutions, communities, and populations."

Health Technology Assessments (HTAs) targeting effectiveness as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews for effectiveness and utility, pharmaceutical trials under everyday conditions, basic research in care-related fields, quality research, methodological developments in the field of health services research, the development and application of new technologies (ehealth) and the implementation of knowledge into the clinical practice were included. We excluded studies that focused exclusively on economic or cost analyses, performed a narrative review, an overview of reviews or a protocol of a systematic review. Efficacy studies without assessing the quality of life, clinical efficacy trials phases I to III, epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies, establishment of databases or registries, studies with unclear design or description of the intervention were also excluded.

# Appendix 2: Screening of general information and check for inclusion and exclusion

## **General information**

Report ID:	Data form completed:
	Version number:
Year of study:	Data extractor:
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# Inclusion and exclusion criteria

## A) For full systematic reviews

Inclusion criteria:	fulfi	teria illed? se tick.
	Yes	No
Is the article titled as systematic review or designed as such in the method section of the		
abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or		
abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

Exclusion criteria:	fulfi	teria lled?
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Does the article investigate efficacy or describes clinical trials phases I to III,		
epidemiological studies to assess determinants or risk factors, non-human studies or the		
establishment of databases or registries as described in the title or the objectiveor		
methods section of the abstract?		
Does the article exclusively describe an economic assessment or cost analysis in the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe an overview or review of reviews within the title or abstract?		
Does the article describe a protocol of a systematic review?		

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Is the design or the intervention of the article unclear?	
To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with No.	 

# B) For rapid reviews

Inclusion criteria:		teria illed?
	Pleas	se tick
	Yes	No
Is the article titled as rapid review, rapid method or rapid synthesis or designed as such in		
the method section of the abstract or registered as such within the database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and		
presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or		
abstract?		

To be included, all questions in the above table have to be answered with Yes.

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

Inclusion criteria:		teria illed? se tick
	Yes	No
Is the article registered and published as Cochrane systematic review within the Cochrane database?		
Is the article published (at least online) between January, 2010 and August, 2015?		
Does the article investigate a health services research topic as defined by the SAMW and presented in the title or abstract?		
Does the article assess an intervention to reduce a condition as presented in the title or abstract?		

The exclusion criteria are the same as described in A).

# Appendix 3: Data extraction for full text assessment

Variables to be assessed (excel file):

- Study type (Cochrane SR, SR, RR, CD RR), Study ID, Report ID
- First study author, contact details of corresponding author, country, mail contact
- Reference citation
- Year of study (publication), version (update or first review)
- Initials of data extractor, initials of people who cross-checked extraction
- Study protocol mentioned, PRISMA checklist used
- Specific review topic, thematic focus, type of intervention, setting
- Study population: size, type, age range of participants included, sex
- Funding source, Conflict of interest statement
- Stakeholder involvement (SI): SI mentioned, SI as key word, number of stakeholders involved, types, stages involved, reasons for SI mentioned, effects of SI mentioned,
- Amstar rating, comparison of rating (Health evidence/health system evidence)

# AMSTAR – a measurement tool to assess the methodological quality of systematic reviews.

# 1. Was an 'a priori' design provided?

The research question and inclusion criteria should be established before the conduct of the review.

*Note: Need to refer to a protocol, ethics approval, or pre-determined/a priori published research objectives to score a "yes."* 

- □ Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- Not applicable

### 2. Was there duplicate study selection and data extraction?

There should be at least two independent data extractors and a consensus procedure for disagreements should be in place.

*Note: 2 people do study selection, 2 people do data extraction, consensus process or one person checks the other's work.* 

- Yes
- □ No
- Can't answer
- $\square$  Not applicable

# 3. Was a comprehensive literature search performed?

At least two electronic sources should be searched. The report must include years and databases used (e.g., Central, EMBASE, and MEDLINE). Key words and/or MESH terms must be stated and where feasible the search strategy should be provided. All searches should be supplemented by consulting current contents, reviews, textbooks, specialized registers, or experts in the particular field of study, and by reviewing the references in the studies found.

Note: If at least 2 sources + one supplementary strategy used, select "yes" (Cochrane register/Central counts as 2 sources; a grey literature search counts as supplementary).

- □ Can't answer
- Not applicable

# 4. Was the status of publication (i.e. grey literature) used as an inclusion criterion?

The authors should state that they searched for reports regardless of their publication type. The authors should state whether or not they excluded any reports (from the systematic review), based on their publication status, language etc.

*Note: If review indicates that there was a search for "grey literature" or "unpublished literature," indicate "yes." SIGLE database, dissertations, conference proceedings, and* 

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3	trial registries are all considered grey for this purpose. If searching a source that contains
4	both grey and non-grey, must specify that they were searching for grey/unpublished lit.
5	□ Yes
6	□ No
7	Can't answer
8	Not applicable
9	5. Was a list of studies (included and excluded) provided?
10	A list of included and excluded studies should be provided.
11	Note: Acceptable if the excluded studies are referenced. If there is an electronic link to
12	the list but the link is dead, select "no."
13	□ Yes
14	<ul> <li>No</li> <li>Can't answer</li> </ul>
15	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> </ul>
16	6. Were the characteristics of the included studies provided?
17	In an aggregated form such as a table, data from the original studies should be provided
17	on the participants, interventions and outcomes. The ranges of characteristics in all the
18	studies analyzed e.g., age, race, sex, relevant socioeconomic data, disease status,
20	duration, severity, or other diseases should be reported.
	Note: Acceptable if not in table format as long as they are described as above.
21	🗆 Yes
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23	Can't answer
24	Not applicable
25	7. Was the scientific quality of the included studies assessed and documented?
26	'A priori' methods of assessment should be provided (e.g., for effectiveness studies if the
27	author(s) chose to include only randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled studies, or allocation concealment as inclusion criteria); for other types of studies alternative items
28	will be relevant.
29	Note: Can include use of a quality scoring tool or checklist, e.g., Jadad scale, risk of bias,
30	sensitivity analysis, etc., or a description of quality items, with some kind of result for
31	EACH study ("low" or "high" is fine, as long as it is clear which studies scored "low" and
32	which scored "high"; a summary score/range for all studies is not acceptable).
33	🗆 Yes
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35	Can't answer
36	<ul> <li>Not applicable</li> <li>We a the association of the included studies used conversionally in</li> </ul>
37	8. Was the scientific quality of the included studies used appropriately in formulating conclusions?
38	The results of the methodological rigor and scientific quality should be considered in the
39	analysis and the conclusions of the review, and explicitly stated in formulating
40	recommendations.
41	Note: Might say something such as "the results should be interpreted with caution due to
42	poor quality of included studies." Cannot score "yes" for this question if scored "no" for
43	question 7.
44	🗆 Yes
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46	Can't answer
47	Not applicable
48	9. Were the methods used to combine the findings of studies appropriate?
49	For the pooled results, a test should be done to ensure the studies were combinable, to assess their homogeneity (i.e., Chi-squared test for homogeneity, I ₂ ). If heterogeneity
50	exists a random effects model should be used and/or the clinical appropriateness of
51	combining should be taken into consideration (i.e., is it sensible to combine?).
52	Note: Indicate "yes" if they mention or describe heterogeneity, i.e., if they explain that
53	they cannot pool because of heterogeneity/variability between interventions.
54	<ul> <li>Yes</li> </ul>
55	□ No
56	Can't answer
57	Not applicable
58	10. Was the likelihood of publication bias assessed?
59	An assessment of publication bias should include a combination of graphical aids (e.g.,
60	funnel plot, other available tests) and/or statistical tests (e.g., Egger regression test, Hedges-Olken).

Note: If no test values or funnel plot included, score "no". Score "yes" if mentions that

publication bias could not be assessed because there were fewer than 10 included studies. Yes  $\square$  No Can't answer Not applicable 11. Was the conflict of interest included? Potential sources of support should be clearly acknowledged in both the systematic review and the included studies. Note: To get a "yes," must indicate source of funding or support for the systematic review AND for each of the included studies. Yes □ No 

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 Can't answer □ Not applicable Shea et al. BMC Medical Research Methodology 2007 7:10 doi:10.1186/1471-2288-7-10 Additional notes (in italics) made by Michelle Weir, Julia Worswick, and Carolyn Wayne based on conversations with Bev Shea and/or Jeremy Grimshaw in June and October 2008 and July and September 2010.

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# **PRISMA 2009 Checklist**

For: Characteristics of stakeholder involvement in systematic and rapid reviews:

a methodological review in the area of health services research

Section/topic	#	Checklist item	Reported on page #
TITLE	-		
Title	1	Identify the report as a (systematic) methodological review, meta-analysis, or both.	1
ABSTRACT	<u> </u>		
Structured summary	2	Provide a structured summary including, as applicable: background; objectives; data sources; study eligibility criteria, participants, and interventions; study appraisal and synthesis methods; results; limitations; conclusions and implications of key findings; systematic review registration number (not applicable).	2
INTRODUCTION	<u> </u>		
Rationale	3	Describe the rationale for the review in the context of what is already known.	5
Objectives	4	Provide an explicit statement of questions being addressed with reference to participants, interventions, comparisons, outcomes, and study design (PICOS). Methodological assessment, no intervention	5-6
METHODS	<u> </u>		
Protocol and registration	5	Indicate if a review protocol exists, if and where it can be accessed (e.g., Web address), and, if available, provide registration information including registration number.	6
Eligibility criteria	6	Specify study characteristics (e.g., PICOS, length of follow-up) and report characteristics (e.g., years considered, language, publication status) used as criteria for eligibility, giving rationale.	7-8
Information sources	7	Describe all information sources (e.g., databases with dates of coverage, contact with study authors to identify additional studies) in the search and date last searched.	6-7
Search	8	Present full electronic search strategy for at least one database, including any limits used, such that it could be repeated.	Suppl. File S3a and 3b
Study selection	9	State the process for selecting studies (i.e., screening, eligibility, included in systematic review, and, if applicable, included in the meta-analysis).	7-8
Data collection process	10	Describe method of data extraction from reports (e.g., piloted forms, independently, in duplicate) and any processes for obtaining and confirming data from investigators.	7
Data items	11	List and define all variables for which data were sought (e.g., PICOS, funding sources) and any assumptions and simplifications made.	8-9
Risk of bias in individual studies	12	Describe methods used for assessing risk of bias of individual studies (including specification of whether this was done at the study or routcomellevel) pandrhiow this rigitor mation as too too used him any data synthesis.	n/a AMSTAR for

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Summary measures	13	State the principal summary measures (e.g., risk ratio, difference in means).	Stakeholder involvement per review type in %
Synthesis of results	14	Describe the methods of handling data and combining results of studies, if done, including measures of consistency (e.g., $I^2$ ) for each meta-analysis.	No meta- analysis
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Risk of bias across studies	15	Specify any assessment of risk of bias that may affect the cumulative evidence (e.g., publication bias, selective reporting within studies).	Reporting bias
Additional analyses	16	Describe methods of additional analyses (e.g., sensitivity or subgroup analyses, meta-regression), if done, indicating which were pre-specified.	Not applicable
RESULTS			
9 Study selection	17	Give numbers of studies screened, assessed for eligibility, and included in the review, with reasons for exclusions at each stage, ideally with a flow diagram.	Figure 1
Study characteristics	18	For each study, present characteristics for which data were extracted (e.g., study size, PICOS, follow-up period) and provide the citations.	Supplementary File S4 (part, AMSTAR)
Risk of bias within studies	19	Present data on risk of bias of each study and, if available, any outcome level assessment (see item 12).	AMSTAR (methodological characteristics)
Results of individual studies	20	For all outcomes considered (benefits or harms), present, for each study: (a) simple summary data for each intervention group (b) effect estimates and confidence intervals, ideally with a forest plot.	Not applicable
Synthesis of results	21	Present results of each meta-analysis done, including confidence intervals and measures of consistency.	Not applicable
Risk of bias across studies	22	Present results of any assessment of risk of bias across studies (see Item 15).	
Additional analysis	23	Give results of additional analyses, if done (e.g., sensitivity or subgroup analyses, meta-regression [see Item 16]). For peer review only - http://bmjopen.bmj.com/site/about/guidelines.xhtml	Not applicable

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DISCUSSION			
Summary of evidence	24	Summarize the main findings including the strength of evidence for each main outcome; consider their relevance to key groups (e.g., healthcare providers, users, and policy makers).	19-20
Limitations	25	Discuss limitations at study and outcome level (e.g., risk of bias), and at review-level (e.g., incomplete retrieval of identified research, reporting bias).	19-22
Conclusions	26	Provide a general interpretation of the results in the context of other evidence, and implications for future research.	23
FUNDING			
Funding	27	Describe sources of funding for the systematic review and other support (e.g., supply of data); role of funders for the systematic review.	23
		the systematic review.	

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CSR	109	<ul> <li>Karmali KN, Davies P, Taylor F, Beswick A, Martin N, Ebrahim S. Promoting patient uptake and adherence in cardiac rehabilitation. Cochrane Database of Systematic</li> <li>2014 Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD007131. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007131.pub3.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	110	<ul> <li>Bjelakovic G, Gluud LL, Nikolova D, Whitfield K, Krstic G, Wetterslev J, Gluud C.</li> <li>Vitamin D supplementation for prevention of cancer in adults. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD007469. DOI:</li> <li>2014 10.1002/14651858.CD007469.pub2.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
		Carney T, Myers BJ, Louw J, Okwundu CI. Brief school-based interventions and behavioural outcomes for substance-using adolescents. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD008969. DOI:				
CSR	111	<ul> <li>2014 10.1002/14651858.CD008969.pub2.</li> <li>Taylor MJ, Rudkin L, Bullemor-Day P, Lubin J, Chukwujekwu C, Hawton K. Strategies for managing sexual dysfunction induced by antidepressant medication. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD003382. DOI:</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	112	<ul> <li>2013 10.1002/14651858.CD0033</li> <li>Fonner VA, Denison J, Kennedy CE, O'Reilly K, Sweat M. Voluntary counseling and testing (VCT) for changing HIV-related risk behavior in developing countries. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 9. Art. No.: CD001224. DOI:</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	113	<ul> <li>2012 10.1002/14651858.</li> <li>Shields L, Zhou H, Pratt J, Taylor M, Hunter J, Pascoe E. Family-centred care for hospitalised children aged 0-12 years. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	114	<ul> <li>2012 2012, Issue 10. Art. No.: CD004811. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004811.pub3.</li> <li>Nava F, Ghilotti F, Maggi L, Hatemi G, Del Bianco A, Merlo C, Filippini G, Tramacere I. Biologics, colchicine, corticosteroids, immunosuppressants and interferon-alpha for Neuro-Behçet's Syndrome. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 12.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	115	<ul> <li>2014 Ar</li> <li>Njei B, Kongnyuy EJ, Kumar S, Okwen MP, Sankar MJ, Mbuagbaw L. Optimal timing for antiretroviral therapy initiation in patients with HIV infection and concurrent</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	116	cryptococcal meningitis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 2. Art. 2013 No.: CD0 Lager KE, Mistri AK, Khunti K, Haunton VJ, Sett AK, Wilson AD. Interventions for	yes	1	1	1
CSR	117	improving modifiable risk factor control in the secondary prevention of stroke. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD009103. DOI: 2014 10.1002/146518	yes	1	1	1
CSR	118	<ul> <li>Chen W, Zhang Y, Li X, Yang G, Liu JP. Chinese herbal medicine for diabetic peripheral neuropathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 10. Art. No.:</li> <li>2013 CD007796. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007796.pub3.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
CSR	119	<ul> <li>Fede G, Germani G, Gluud C, Gurusamy KS, Burroughs AK. Propylthiouracil for alcoholic liver disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 6. Art.</li> <li>2011 No.: CD002800. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD002800.pub3.</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1

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CSR	120		Jefferson T, Rivetti A, Di Pietrantonj C, Demicheli V, Ferroni E. Vaccines for preventing influenza in healthy children. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 8. Art. No.: CD004879. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004879.pub4.	yes	1	1	
CSR	121		AkI EA, Oxman AD, Herrin J, Vist GE, Terrenato I, Sperati F, Costiniuk C, Blank D, Schünemann H. Framing of health information messages. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 12. Art. No.: CD006777. DOI: 10.1002/14651989 CD006777 pub2	Voc	1	1	
.or	121	2011	10.1002/14651858.CD006777.pub2. Smart NA, Marshall BJ, Daley M, Boulos E, Windus J, Baker N, Kwok N. Low-fat diets for acquired hypercholesterolaemia. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011,	yes	I	I	
SR	122	2011	Issue 2. Art. No.: CD007957. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007957.pub2.	yes	1	1	
CSR	123		Cheuk DKL, Chiang AKS, Lee TL, Chan GCF, Ha SY. Vaccines for prophylaxis of viral infections in patients with hematological malignancies. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 3. Art. No.: CD006505. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD006505.pub2.	yes	1	1	
		2011	Kwong JSW, Lau HLC, Yeung F, Chau PH. Yoga for secondary prevention of coronary heart disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2015, Issue 7. Art. No.:	yes		,	
SR	124	2015	CD009506. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009506.pub4.	yes	1	1	
CSR	125	2015	Overdevest GM, Jacobs W, Vleggeert-Lankamp C, Thomé C, Gunzburg R, Peul W. Effectiveness of posterior decompression techniques compared with conventional laminectomy for lumbar stenosis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2015, Issue 3. Art. No.: CD0	yes	1	1	
CSR	126	2014	Martí-Carvajal AJ, Knight-Madden JM, Martinez-Zapata MJ. Interventions for treating leg ulcers in people with sickle cell disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 12. Art. No.: CD008394. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD008394.pub3.	yes	1	1	
SR	127	2014	Junker AE, Als-Nielsen B, Gluud C, Gluud LL. Dopamine agents for hepatic encephalopathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD003047. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD003047.pub3.	NOS	1	1	
	127	2014	Peckham EJ, Nelson EA, Greenhalgh J, Cooper K, Roberts ER, Agrawal A. Homeopathy for treatment of irritable bowel syndrome. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD009710. DOI:	yes	'	'	
CSR	128	2013	10.1002/14651858.CD009710.pub2.	yes	1	1	
CSR	129	2013	Okwundu Cl, Nagpal S, Musekiwa A, Sinclair D. Home- or community-based programmes for treating malaria. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD009527. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009527.pub2.	yes	1	1	
			Rahimi-Movaghar A, Amin-Esmaeili M, Hefazi M, Yousefi-Nooraie R. Pharmacological therapies for maintenance treatments of opium dependence. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 1. Art. No.: CD007775. DOI:				
CSR	130	2013	10.1002/14651858.CD007775.pub2.	yes	1	1	

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SR	131	2015	Rush CJ, Campbell RT, Jhund PS, et al. Falling cardiovascular mortality in heart failure with reduced ejection fraction and implications for clinical trials. JACC Heart Fail. 2015;3(8):603–14.	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	132	2015	Foersch M, Jacobs C, Wriedt S, Hechtner M, Wehrbein H. Effectiveness of maxillary protraction using facemask with or without maxillary expansion: a systematic review and meta-analysis. Clinical Oral Investigations [serial online]. July 2015;19(6):1181-119	yes	1	1	1
SR	133	2015	Sipe TA, Finnie RKC, Knopf JA, et al. Effects of mental health benefits legislation: A Community Guide systematic review. Am J Prev Med. 2015;48(6):755–766.	yes	1	1	1
SR	134	2013	A.A. Ahmed, E. Alsharief, A. Alsharief, Intensive versus conventional glycemic control: what is best for patients with type 2 diabetes? Diabetes Metab Syndr, 7 (2013), pp. 48–51	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	135	2012	M. Panagioti, P.A. Gooding, N. Tarrier A meta-analysis of the association between posttraumatic stress disorder and suicidality: the role of comorbid depression; Compr. Psychiatry, 53 (2012), pp. 915–930	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	136	2015	Z. Wang Age-dependent decline of association between obesity and mortality: a systematic review and meta-analysis Obes Res Clin Pract, 9 (2015), pp. 1–11	yes	1	1	1
SR	137	2015	E. Rolka A systematic review of music and dyslexia, The Arts in Psychotherapy, 46 (2015), pp 24-32	no	1	1	1
SR	138	2011	Wu S, Cohen D, Shi Y, Pearson M, Sturm R. Economic analysis of physical activity interventions. Am J Prev Med. 2011;40(2):149–58.	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	139	2012	Rodgers M, Asaria M, Walker S, McMillan D, Lucock M, Harden M, et al. The clinical effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of low-intensity psychological interventions for the secondary prevention of relapse after depression: a systematic review. Health Techn	yes	1	1	1
			Chien T-J, Liu C-Y, Chang Y-F, Fang C-J, Hsu C-H. Acupuncture for Treating Aromatase Inhibitor–Related Arthralgia in Breast Cancer: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine. 2015;21(5):251-260.	none			
SR	140	2015	doi:10.1089/acm.2014.0083.	mentioned	1	1	1
SR	141	2013	Int J Integr Care 2013; Jul–Sep; URN:NBN:NL:UI:10-1-114740 , Community services' involvement in the discharge of older adults from hospital into the community,	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	142	2012	Johantgen M, Fountain L, Zangaro G, Newhouse R, Stanik-Hutt J, White K. Comparison of labor and delivery care provided by certified nurse-midwives and physicians: a systematic review, 1990 to 2008. Womens Health Issues Off Publ Jacobs Inst Womens Health. 2012;22:e73–e81. doi: 10.1016/j.whi.2011.06.005.	none mentioned	1	1	1
CD.	142	2015	Rozet, F., Bastide, C., Beuzeboc, P., Cormier, L., Fromont, G., Hennequin, C., Soulié, A6:1134 (2015). [Management of low-risk prostate cancer]. Progrès En Urologie : Journal de l'Association Française d'urologie et de La Société Française d'urologie, 95(4).4.10. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.j.mod.0014.10.003	none	1	0	0
SR	143	2015	25(1), 1–10. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.purol.2014.10.007	mentioned	I	U	0

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SR	144		Raaen, Laura; et al. Safety of Vaccines Used A Systematic Review PEDIATRICS Volume: led: AUG 2014 DOI	yes	1	1	1
SR		Albrecht B, Staiger PK, Hall K, et al. (2014	in and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry 48:	yes	1	1	1
SR		Te Morenga Lisa, Mallard Simonette, Manr	n Jim. Dietary sugars and body weight: randomised controlled trials and cohort studies	yes	1	1	1
		Jeannette A. C. Lankhaar, Wouter R. de V	Vries, Jaap A. C. G. Jansen, Pierre M. J. act of Overt and Subclinical Hypothyroidism	none			
SR	147		1367.2014.930405 Ind J. Leventer & Megan M. Spencer- Smith nesis of the Corpus Callosum: A Systematic	mentioned	1	1	1
SR	148	Review, Developmental Neuropsychology, 013 10.1080/87565641.2012.721421	, 38:1, 36-57, DOI:	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	149		., and Woolacott, N. (2015) Childhood obesity a systematic review and meta-analysis. Obes	yes	1	0	1
SR	150	-	atsuda, T., Nishimoto, H. (2014). Effectiveness of life in early-stage breast cancer patients: A andomized controlled trials. Qual Life R	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	151	A. Bak, J. Browne, H. P. Loveday and A. nutritional interventions to prevent healthor elderly. Proceedings of the Nutrition Socie 013 doi:10.1017/S0029665113002371.	care-associated infections in undernourished	Noc	1	0	1
31	151	L. Bourke, K. E. Homer, M. A. Thaha, L. S Saxton and S. J. C. Taylor Interventions t	Steed, D. J. Rosario, K. A. Robb, J. M. to improve exercise behaviour in sedentary systematic review British Journal of Cancer	yes	1	0	
SR	152	014 (2014)		yes	1	1	1
SR	153	•	ent-centred interventions [etc]. JBI Library of uppl, p. S34 - 45, jul. 2010. ISSN 1838-2142. ry/index.php/jbisrir/article/view/571/	yes	1	1	0
		Tricco AC, Antony J, Khan PA, et al. Safe 4 inhibitors versus intermediate-acting ins	ety and effectiveness of dipeptidyl peptidase- sulin or placebo for patients with type 2				
SR	154	diabetes failing two oral antihyperglycaem 014 meta-analysis. BMJ Open 2014;4:e005752	nic agents: a systematic review and network 2. doi:10.1136/bmjopen-2014-005752	yes	1	1	1

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SR	155	Agarwal R, Goldenberg M, Perry R, Ishak WW. The Quality of Life of Adults with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: A Systematic Review. Innovations in Clinical 2012 Neuroscience. 2012;9(5-6):10-21.	no	1	0	1
SR	156	<ul> <li>Ian C. Scott, Rachael Tan, Daniel Stahl, Sophia Steer, Cathryn M. Lewis, and Andrew P. Cope The protective effect of alcohol on developing rheumatoid arthritis: a systematic review and meta-analysis Rheumatology (2013) 52 (5): 856-867 first</li> <li>2013 published onli</li> </ul>	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	157	<ul> <li>Hu MB, Xu H, Bai PD, et al. Obesity has multifaceted impact on biochemical recurrence of prostate cancer: a dose-response meta-analysis of 36,927 patients. Med Oncol 2014 2014; 31:829. DOI: 10.1007/s12032-013-0829-8</li> </ul>	e none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	158	<ul> <li>Blasco, M.A., Redleaf, M.I., 2014. Cochlear implantation in unilateral sudden deafness improves tinnitus and speech comprehension: meta-analysis and systematic review.</li> <li>2014 Otol. Neurotol. 35 (8), 1426-1432. DOI: 10.1097/MAO.000000000000431</li> </ul>	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	159	Vasconcellos, Fabricio; Seabra, Andre; Katzmarzyk, Peter T.; et al., Physical Activity in Overweight and Obese Adolescents: Systematic Review of the Effects on Physical Fitness Components and Cardiovascular Risk Factors SPORTS MEDICINE Volume: 2014 44 Issue: 8 Pages: 1139-1152 Published: AUG 2014	none mentioned	1	1	1
SR	160	<ul> <li>Gibbs et al., 2014, M. Gibbs, C. Winsper, S. Marwaha, E. Gilbert, M. Broome, S.P. Singh, Cannabis use and mania symptoms: a systematic review and meta-analysis J.</li> <li>2015 Affect. Disord., 171C (2014), pp. 39–47, doi:10.1016/j.jad.2014.09.016</li> </ul>	yes	1	1	1
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161	Sedation and Anesthesia Options for Diagnostic Procedures: A Review of Clinical 2015 Effectiveness and Guidelines	no protocol	1	1	1
162	Menear M, Briand C Implementing a continuum of evidence-based psychosocial interventions for people with severe mental illness: part 1-review of major initiatives and 2014 implementation strategies. Can J Psychiatry (2014) 59(4):178–86.	no protocol	0	1	1
163		none	1	1	1
105	Sara A Kreindler, Yang Cui, Colleen J Metge, Melissa Raynard, Patient characteristics associated with longer emergency department stay: a rapid review, Emerg Med J	mentioned	I	I	I
164		yes	1	0	0
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165	J. Yu, Y. Wang, Y. Li, X. Li, C. Li, J.T. Shen, PHP74 - The DA Vinci Surgical System: A	mentioned	1	0	1
166	7, November 2014, Page A798, ISSN 1098-3015,	none mentioned	1	1	0
167	2014 2014;65:24–32.	none mentioned	1	0	0
168	intervention studies: a rapid review. Eur J Clin Invest 2014;44:688-96. DOI:	yes	1	1	1
169	Jiwa, M., McManus, A., and Dadich, A. (2013) Continuity of cancer care: Where do		1	0	0
470	Movement Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain Symptoms, Courtney Lee, Cindy Crawford, Eric Schoomaker, Active Self-Care Therapies for Pain (PACT)			_	
170	Boyce T, Holmes A (2012) Addressing Health Inequalities in the Delivery of the Human		1	1	1
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CRD RR	217	2015	Health Quality Ontario. Care coordination for postacute stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and heart failure clients: an economic rapid review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 20 p. Available from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evide	none mentioned	1	0	
			Lambrinos A. Medication reconciliation at discharge: a rapid review. Toronto: Health Quality Ontario; 2015 February. 24 p. Available from:	none			
CRD RR	218	2015	http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/evidence-process/episodes-of-care#community- chf. McCurdy BR. Inhospital physiotherapy for acute exacerbations of chronic obstructive	mentioned	1	0	
CRD RR	219	2013	pulmonary disease (AECOPD): a rapid review. Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario; 2012 Dec. 28 p. Available from: www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac- recommend	none mentioned	1	0	
	210	2010	Health Quality Ontario. Effectiveness and safety of thrombolytics for ischemic stroke:	montioned	·	Ŭ	
CRD RR	220	2013	a rapid review. Toronto, ON: Health Quality Ontario; 2013 Jan. 25 p. Available from: http://www.hqontario.ca/evidence/publications-and-ohtac- recommendations/rapid-revi	none mentioned	1	0	

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16 17 18 _{CS}	R 10	01	2012	Olsen O, Clausen JA. Planned hospital birth versus planned home birth. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 9. Art. No.: 1 CD000352. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD000352.pub2.	Section of General Practice, Department of Public Health, University of	DNK	2012	childbirth	Treatment	Type of birth	birth setting hospital/home	Multiple
19 20 21	-	~~	0010	Moi JHY, Sriranganathan MK, Edwards CJ, Buchbinder R. Lifestyle interventions for acute gout. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD010519. DOI:	Department of Rheumatology, The Royal Melbourne Hospital,		0010	Acute gout		lifestyle	inpatients and	
21 CS	R 10	02	2013	1 10.1002/14651858.CD010519.pub2.	Parkville, Australia.	AUS	2013	treatment	Treatment	interventions	outpatients	multiple
23 24 25 ^{CSI}	R 10	03	2011	Thomas RE, Lorenzetti D, Spragins W. Mentoring adolescents to prevent drug and alcohol use. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, 1 Issue 11. Art. No.: CD007381. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007381.pub2.	University of Calgary, Department of Medicine, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	CAN	2011	drug/alcohol prevention	Prevention	mentoring acts of any kind	mentoring programs	Multiple
26 27 28 CS	R 10	04	2012	<ul> <li>Garrison SR, Allan GM, Sekhon RK, Musini VM, Khan KM. Magnesium for skeletal muscle cramps. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012,</li> <li>Issue 9. Art. No.: CD009402. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009402.pub2.</li> <li>Tejani AM, Wasdell M, Spiwak R, Rowell G, Nathwani S. Carnitine for</li> </ul>	University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada	CAN	2012	Skeltal muscle cramps	Treatment	Magnesium supplementation	outpatients (primary care, community)	Outpatient
29 30 31 cs	R 10	05	2012 update	fatigue in multiple sclerosis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD007280. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007280.pub3.	University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada	CAN	2012	Multiple Sclerosis fatigue	Treatment	Carnitine supplementation	outpatients	Outpatient
32 33				Taylor F, Huffman MD, Macedo AF, Moore THM, Burke M, Davey Smith G, Ward K, Ebrahim S. Statins for the primary prevention of cardiovascular disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 1. Art.	& Tropical Medicine, Department of Non- communicable Disease			primary prevention of cardiovascular			community	Communit
34 _{CS} 35 36	R 10	06	2013 update	No.: CD004816. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD004816. Jorge EC, Jorge EN, EI Dib RP. Early light reduction for preventing retinopathy of prematurity in very low birth weight infants. Cochrane	Epidemiology, London, UK Botucatu Medical School, Universidade Estadual	GBR	2013	disease ROP prevention	Prevention	statins	setting	У
37 38 ^{CSI}	R 10	07	2013 update	Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 8. Art. No.: CD000122. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD000122.pub2.	Paulista (UNESP), Botucatu, São Paulo, Brazil University of Traditional	BRA	2013	in premature infants	Prevention	light reduction	hospital	Inpatient/ Hospital
39 40 41 ^{CSI}	R 10	08	2012	Jin H, Leng Q, Li C. Dietary flavonoid for preventing colorectal neoplasms. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 8. Art. No.: 1 CD009350. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009350.pub2.	Chinese Medicine, National Center of Colorectal Surgery, Nanjing, Jiangsu	CHN	2012	colorectal neoplasm prevention	Prevention	Flavonoid intake	community setting	Communit y
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16 17 18	Low risk pregnant women	11	pregnant	f	governmental, institutional: National Institute for Health Research, UK.	none	yes		1	
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21	adults with acute gout	19	adult	f/m	governmental, institutional	none	yes		0	
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24 25		1994	13 - 18	f/m	institutional	none	yes		0	
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20					institutional: Canadian Institutes	co-authors of a RCT which				
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29					institutional: Fraser					
	adults with MS				Health Research Administration and					
31	diagnosed	36	adult	f/m	Development Office,	none	yes		1	
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33					Department of Social Medicine, University					
34		56934	adult	f/m	of Bristol, UK.,	none	yes		0	
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3				Promoting patient uptake and adherence in cardiac rehabilitation. Cochrane	· · ·			prevention of				
		400	0011	Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD007131. DOI:	Preventive Medicine and	1101	0044	cardiovascular	Dr. i	cardiac	rehabilitation	Inpatient/
	SR	109	2014 update	10.1002/14651858.CD007131.pub3.	Medicine (Cardiology),	USA	2014	disease	Prevention	rehabilitation	setting	Hospital
5				Bjelakovic G, Gluud LL, Nikolova D, Whitfield K, Krstic G, Wetterslev J,	Medical Faculty, University							
6				Gluud C. Vitamin D supplementation for prevention of cancer in adults.	of Nis, Department of							
7				Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 6. Art. No.:	Internal Medicine, Nis,			Cancer	_	Vitamin D	community	Communit
· ·	SR	110	2014 1	CD007469. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007469.pub2.	Serbia	SRB	2014	Prevention	Prevention	supplementation	setting	У
8				Carney T, Myers BJ, Louw J, Okwundu CI. Brief school-based interventions								
9				and behavioural outcomes for substance-using adolescents. Cochrane	and Drug Abuse Research					Brief		
10			0011		Unit, Cape Town, Western		0011	drug/alcohol		Interventions	0 /	Communit
11	SR	111	2014 1	1 10.1002/14651858.CD008969.pub2.	Cape, South Africa	ZAF	2014	prevention	Prevention	(psychotherapy)	colleges	У
12					Institute of Psychiatry,							
				Strategies for managing sexual dysfunction induced by antidepressant	King's College London,							
13		110	0010	medication. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art.	Department of Psychosis	000	0040	sexual	Treat	sildenafil,	outpatients	Outrati' (
14 ^C	SR	112	2013 update	No.: CD003382. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD0033	Studies, London, UK	GBR	2013	dysfunction	Treatment	bupropion, etc.	phase lia	Outpatient
15				Fonner VA, Denison J, Kennedy CE, O'Reilly K, Sweat M. Voluntary	School of Public Health,							
16				counseling and testing (VCT) for changing HIV-related risk behavior in	Department of International					volontary	clinical,	
		110	0040	developing countries. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2012,	Health, Social and	1104	0010		Descenti	counseling and	mobile or	N.A. Jaking La
17 0	5K	113	2012 1	I Issue 9. Art. No.: CD001224. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.	Behavioral Interventions	USA	2012	HIV-prevention	Prevention	testing VCT	home setting	Multiple
18				Shields L, Zhou H, Pratt J, Taylor M, Hunter J, Pascoe E. Family-centred	Tropical Health Research							
19				care for hospitalised children aged 0-12 years. Cochrane Database of	Unit for Nursing and					family an atom		Innoticati
20 c		114	2012	Systematic Reviews 2012, Issue 10. Art. No.: CD004811. DOI:	Midwifery Practice,	AU 10	2012	nadiate's serve	Treature	family-centred	hoopital	Inpatient/
	5K	114	2012 update	10.1002/14651858.CD004811.pub3.	Townsville, QLD, Australia	AUS	2012	pediatric care	Treatment	models of care	hospital	Hospital
21				Nava F, Ghilotti F, Maggi L, Hatemi G, Del Bianco A, Merlo C, Filippini G,	University of Milano-			Nouro Dobast				
22				Tramacere I. Biologics, colchicine, corticosteroids, immunosuppressants	Bicocca, Faculty of			Neuro-Behçet		different	innotionto cod	
23	SR	115	2014 1	and interferon-alpha for Neuro-Behçet's Syndrome. Cochrane Database of	Statistical Science, Milan,	ITA	2014	Syndrome (NBS)	Treatment	different	inpatients and	Multiple
24	JOR	115	2014	Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 12. Ar	Italy Sebeel of Medicine	ΠA	2014	(1003)	rreatment	treatments	outpatients	Multiple
25				Njei B, Kongnyuy EJ, Kumar S, Okwen MP, Sankar MJ, Mbuagbaw L. Optimal timing for antiretroviral therapy initiation in patients with HIV	School of Medicine, Department of Medicine,							
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26	SP	116	2013	infection and concurrent cryptococcal meningitis. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD0	Farmington, Connecticut, USA	1154	2013	HIV treatment	Treatment	antiretroviral therapy	outpatients	Outpatient
27		110	2013	Lager KE, Mistri AK, Khunti K, Haunton VJ, Sett AK, Wilson AD.		USA	2015	niv ueaunelli	neathellt	шегару	outpatients	outpatient
28				Interventions for improving modifiable risk factor control in the secondary	University of Leicester,			secondary				
29				prevention of stroke. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014,	Department of Health			secondary stroke		modifiable risk		
30 0	SR	117	2014	I Issue 5. Art. No.: CD009103. DOI: 10.1002/146518	Sciences, Leicester, UK	GBR	2014	prevention	Prevention	factor control	outpatients	Outpatient
			2017	Chen W, Zhang Y, Li X, Yang G, Liu JP. Chinese herbal medicine for	Chinese Medicine, Centre	SDIV	2017	provention	1 ACVCHILDH		ouputionto	Calpation
31				diabetic peripheral neuropathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews	,					chinese herbs.		
32				2013, Issue 10. Art. No.: CD007796. DOI:	Chinese Medicine, Beijing,			chinese herbal		chinese nerbs,	inpatients and	
33 с	SR	118	2013 update	10.1002/14651858.CD007796.pub3.	China	CHN	2013	medicine	Treatment	medicine	outpatients	Multiple
34			2010 49446	Fede G, Germani G, Gluud C, Gurusamy KS, Burroughs AK.	Royal Free Hampstead	51114	2010		outmont		capationto	manipio
				Propylthiouracil for alcoholic liver disease. Cochrane Database of	NHS Foundation Trust,							
35				Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 6. Art. No.: CD002800. DOI:	Sheila Sherlock Liver			alcoholic liver		Propylthiouracil		
36	SR	119	2011 update	10.1002/14651858.CD002800.pub3.	Centre, London, UK	GBR	2011	disease	Treatment	administration	outpatients	Outpatient
37				Jefferson T, Rivetti A, Di Pietrantonj C, Demicheli V, Ferroni E. Vaccines for	,, ,							
38				preventing influenza in healthy children. Cochrane Database of Systematic								
39				Reviews 2012, Issue 8. Art. No.: CD004879. DOI:	The Cochrane			influenza				
C	SR	120	2012 update	10.1002/14651858.CD004879.pub4.	Collaboration, Roma, Italy	ITA	2012	prevention	Prevention	vaccination	outpatients	Outpatient
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9				African Medical			
10				Research Council,			
11	adolescents	1139 < 19	f/m	South Africa., Open	none	yes	0
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	sexual	1000 1.14		Psychiatry, University			•
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	country	40309 adult	f/m	HIV/AIDS,	none	yes	0
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24	HIV patients			governmental,		-	
25	with			institutional:			
26	cryptococcal			Cochrane HIV/AIDS			
27	meningitis	337 adult	f/m	Review Group, USA.	none	yes	0
28	patients with			institutional:	has received		
	ischaemic/ha			Department of Health	•		
	emorrhagic			Sciences, University	for talks on		
30	stroke or TIA	8021 adult	f/m	of Leicester, UK.	stroke from	yes	0
31	diabetic			institutional: National			
32	peripheral	no		Basic Research			
	neuropathy DPN	restriction		Program of China,			0
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	alcoholic			institutional: The Copenhagen Trial			
	steatosis, fibrosis,			Unit, Denmark., The			
36	hepatitis,	710 adult	f/m	Danish Medical	none	yes	0
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4 CSR	121	2011	1 CD006777. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD006777.pub2.	Ontario, Canada	CAN	2011	messages	Services	health messages	hospital	Hospital
5			Smart NA, Marshall BJ, Daley M, Boulos E, Windus J, Baker N, Kwok N.	Bond University, Faculty of							
6			Low-fat diets for acquired hypercholesterolaemia. Cochrane Database of	Health Science and			acquired				•
7 _{CSR}	122	2011	Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 2. Art. No.: CD007957. DOI:	Medicine, Robina,		2011	hypercholesterol	Treatmost	any kind of low-	•	Communit
8	122	2011	1 10.1002/14651858.CD007957.pub2. Cheuk DKL, Chiang AKS, Lee TL, Chan GCF, Ha SY. Vaccines for	Queensland, Australia Kong, Queen Mary	AU5	2011	aemia viral vaccines in	Treatment	fat diet	setting	У
9			prophylaxis of viral infections in patients with hematological malignancies.	Hospital, Department of			patients with				
10			Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2011, Issue 3. Art. No.:	Pediatrics and Adolescent			hematological				Inpatient/
10 CSR	123	2011	1 CD006505. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD006505.pub2.	Medicine, Hong Kong SAR,	CHN	2011	malignancies	Treatment	viral vaccination	hospital	Hospital
			Kwong JSW, Lau HLC, Yeung F, Chau PH. Yoga for secondary prevention	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			secondary				
12			of coronary heart disease. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews	Chinese Cochrane Center,			prevention of		any here of		
13 14 CSB	124	2015 update	2015, Issue 7. Art. No.: CD009506. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD009506.pub4.	Chinese Evidence-Based Medicine Center, Chengdu,	CHN	2015	coronary heart disease	Prevention	any type of yoga exercices	yoga program- setting	Outpatient
14 ^{CSR}	124		Overdevest GM, Jacobs W, Vleggeert-Lankamp C, Thomé C, Gunzburg R,	, ,	Orin	2010	000000	rievenduli	0.01010000	Soung	Gaipailent
15			Peul W. Effectiveness of posterior decompression techniques compared	Center, Department of							
16			with conventional laminectomy for lumbar stenosis. Cochrane Database of	· · ·			treatment of		bilateral	hospital	Inpatient/
17 CSR	125	2015	1 Systematic Reviews 2015, Issue 3. Art. No.: CD0	Netherlands	NED	2015	lumbar stenosis	Treatment	laminotomy	(surgery)	Hospital
18			Martí-Carvajal AJ, Knight-Madden JM, Martinez-Zapata MJ. Interventions				leg ulcers in				
19			for treating leg ulcers in people with sickle cell disease. Cochrane Database				people with		any dining	hospital or	
20 _{CSR}	126	2014 update	of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 12. Art. No.: CD008394. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD008394.pub3.	Network, Valencia, Venezuela	VEN	2014	sickle cell disease	Treatment	any clinical interventions	community setting	Multiple
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22			Junker AE, Als-Nielsen B, Gluud C, Gluud LL. Dopamine agents for hepatic	Gentofte Hospital,			treatment of				
23			encephalopathy. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2014, Issue 2	Department of Medicine F,			hepatic		dopamine		Inpatient/
²³ CSR 24	127	2014 update	Art. No.: CD003047. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD003047.pub3.	Hellerup, Denmark	DNK	2014	encephalopathy	Treatment	agonists	hospital	Hospital
			Peckham EJ, Nelson EA, Greenhalgh J, Cooper K, Roberts ER, Agrawal A.								
25 26			Homeopathy for treatment of irritable bowel syndrome. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 11. Art. No.: CD009710. DOI:	<ul> <li>University of York,</li> <li>Department of Health</li> </ul>			irritable bowel		homeopathic	inpatients and	
26 27 ^{CSR}	128	2013	1 10.1002/14651858.CD009710.pub2.	Sciences, Heslington, UK	GBR	2013	syndrome	Treatment	treatment	•	Multiple
			Okwundu CI, Nagpal S, Musekiwa A, Sinclair D. Home- or community-	Centre for Evidence-based			.,		Home- or	,	
28			based programmes for treating malaria. Cochrane Database of Systematic						community-	home or	
29			Reviews 2013, Issue 5. Art. No.: CD009527. DOI:	Medicine and Health			malaria treating		based	community	
30 CSR	129	2013	1 10.1002/14651858.CD009527.pub2.	Sciences, Tygerberg,	ZAF	2013	programmes	Treatment	programmes	setting	Multiple
31			Rahimi-Movaghar A, Amin-Esmaeili M, Hefazi M, Yousefi-Nooraie R. Pharmacological therapies for maintenance treatments of opium	for HIV/AIDS (IRCHA), Tehran University of					2014		
32			dependence. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews 2013, Issue 1.	Medical Sciences,			opium		any pharmacological		
33 CSR	130	2013	1 Art. No.: CD007775. DOI: 10.1002/14651858.CD007775.pub2.	Department for Mental	IRN	2013	dependence	Treatment	therapies	outpatients	Outpatient
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38				Rush CJ, Campbell RT, Jhund PS, et al. Falling cardiovascular mortality in	Hairmyres Hospital, East				modifying		
39				heart failure with reduced ejection fraction and implications for clinical trials.	Kilbride, Scotland, United		heart failure		therapies, esp.	outpatients	
40	SR	131	2015	1 JACC Heart Fail. 2015;3(8):603–14.	Kingdom	GBR 2015	mortality	Treatment	beta-blockers	and inpatients Multiple	
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2	consumers,				institutional: State	review			
3	health				University of New	authors were			
	professionals				York at Buffalo, NY,	also authors			
4		16342	adult	f/m	USA., Italian National	of one	yes	0	
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6	familial)				Healthcare Research				
7	hypercholest erolaemia	0	adult	f/m	Education and Development	none	VOC	0	
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	malignancies	593		f/m	Cochrane	none	yes	0	
1	1 adults with				institutional: The				
1	2 diagnosis of				Chinese University of				
	3 acute or				Hong Kong, Hong				
1	4 chronic CHD	0	adult	f/m	Kong.	none	yes	0	
1	_				governmental,				
	patients with				institutional: Leiden				
	6 _{lumbar}				University Medical				
1	7 stenosis	733	adult	f/m	Center, Netherlands.	none	yes	0	
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1	9 adults with				Iberoamerican	employed by			
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		198	adult	f/m	Spain., Cystic	a four-hour	yes	1	
	1 patients with				institutional: Copenhagen Trial				
	2 hepatic 2 encephalopa				Unit, Denmark., The				
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	SR	132	2015	<ul> <li>Foersch M, Jacobs C, Wriedt S, Hechtner M, Wehrbein H. Effectiveness of maxillary protraction using facemask with or without maxillary expansion: a systematic review and meta-analysis. Clinical Oral Investigations [serial 1 online]. July 2015;19(6):1181-119</li> </ul>	and Dentofacial Orthopedics, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz Medical Center,	DEU	2015	deficient maxilla and reverse overbite	Treatment	maxillary protraction with face mask therapy	home setting	Home
5 6 7				Sipe TA, Finnie RKC, Knopf JA, et al. Effects of mental health benefits legislation: A Community Guide systematic review. Am J Prev Med.	Analysis, and Library Services, Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology,				Health	Health insurance benefits for mental health		
/ 8	SR	133	2015	1 2015;48(6):755–766.	and Laboratory Services,	USA	2015	mental health	Services	services	outpatients	Outpatient
9 10				A.A. Ahmed, E. Alsharief, A. Alsharief, Intensive versus conventional glycemic control: what is best for patients with type 2 diabetes? Diabetes						intensive and conventional		
11	SR	134	2013	1 Metab Syndr, 7 (2013), pp. 48–51	Cardiff University, UK School of Psychological	GBR	2013	Type 2 Diabetes	Treatment	insulin therapy	home setting	Home
12 13				M. Panagioti, P.A. Gooding, N. Tarrier A meta-analysis of the association between posttraumatic stress disorder and suicidality: the role of comorbid	Sciences, University of Manchester, United			posttraumatic	community-	measuring frequency of		
14 15		135	2012	1 depression; Compr. Psychiatry, 53 (2012), pp. 915–930	Kingdom School of Medicine,	GBR	2012	stress disorder	based	suicidality	outpatients	Outpatient
16				Z. Wang Age-dependent decline of association between obesity and mortality: a systematic review and meta-analysis Obes Res Clin Pract, 9	University of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland,			obesity-mortality		•		Communit
17 18		136	2015	1 (2015), pp. 1–11	Australia School of Music, 100 Ferguson Hall, 2106 4th	AUS	2015	association	based	mortality	setting	у
19 20 21		137	2015	E. Rolka A systematic review of music and dyslexia, The Arts in 1 Psychotherapy, 46 (2015), pp 24-32	Street South, Minneapolis, MN 55455, USA	USA	2015	dyslexia	Treatment	music interventions	therapy setting	Outpatient
22				Wu S, Cohen D, Shi Y, Pearson M, Sturm R. Economic analysis of physical	RAND Corporation, Santa					interventions promoting	school and community	Communit
23 24		138	2011	1 activity interventions. Am J Prev Med. 2011;40(2):149–58. Rodgers M, Asaria M, Walker S, McMillan D, Lucock M, Harden M, et	Monica, California	USA	2011	physical activity	Prevention	physical activity	setting	У
25 26				al. The clinical effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of low-intensity psychological interventions for the secondary prevention of relapse after	Centre for Reviews and Dissemination, University			secondary prevention of		low- intensity psychological	inpatients and	
27	SR	139	2012	1 depression: a systematic review. Health Techn Treating Aromatase Inhibitor–Related Arthralgia in Breast Cancer: A	of York, York, UK Institute of Traditional	GBR	2012	depression	Prevention	interventions		Multiple
28 29				Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine. 2015;21(5):251-260.	Medicine, National Yang- Ming University, Taipei,			arthralgia in breast cancer			therapy setting	
30 31	SR	140	2015	1 doi:10.1089/acm.2014.0083.	Taiwan. Division of Health	TWN	2015	patients	Treatment	acupuncture	(acupuncture)	Outpatient
32				Int J Integr Care 2013; Jul–Sep; URN:NBN:NL:UI:10-1-114740 , Community services' involvement in the discharge of older adults from	Sciences, University of South Australia, Adelaide,			discharge	Health	community	•	Communit
33 34 35		141	2013	1 hospital into the community, Comparison of labor and delivery care provided by certified nurse-midwives and physicians: a systematic review, 1990 to 2008. Womens Health Issues	Australia University of Maryland	AUS	2013	procedure	Services	services	setting	У
35 36 37	SR	142	2012	Off Publ Jacobs Inst Womens Health. 2012;22:e73–e81. doi: 1 10.1016/j.whi.2011.06.005. C., Soulié, A6:I134 (2015). [Management of low-risk prostate cancer].	School of Nursing, Baltimore, USA Université Paris Descartes,	USA	2012	Labor and Delivery Care	Treatment	labor and delivery care		Inpatient/ Hospital
38				C., Sourie, Ao. 134 (2013). [Management of row-risk prostate cancer]. Progrès En Urologie : Journal de l'Association Française d'urologie et de La Société Française d'urologie, 25(1), 1–10.				low-risk prostate		different	inpatients and	
39 40	SR	143	2015	1 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.purol.2014.10.007	Paris, France	FRA	2015	cancer	Treatment		•	Multiple
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25	receiving	not							
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27	depression	ed	adult	f/m	institutional	none	yes	0	0
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20	breast cancer						none		
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2			Maglione, Margaret A.; Das, Lopamudra; Raaen, Laura; et al. Safety of								
3			Vaccines Used for Routine Immunization of US Children: A Systematic Review PEDIATRICS Volume: 134 Issue: 2 Pages: 325-337	RAND Corporation, Santa					assessing safety and adverse		
4 SR	144	2014	1 Published: AUG 2014 DOI http://dx.doi.org/10.1542/peds.	Monica, California;	USA	2014	vaccination	Treatment	effects	outpatients	Outpatient
5	144	2014		Monica, Camornia,	00/1	2014	Vaccination	ricultion	Cheolo	outputiento	oupution
6			Albrecht B, Staiger PK, Hall K, et al. (2014) Benzodiazepine use and	School of Psychology,						community	
			aggressive behaviour: A systematic review. Australian and New Zealand	Deakin University,					benzodiazepine	and hospital	
7 _{SR}	145	2014	1 Journal of Psychiatry 48: 1096–1114. doi: 10.1177/0004867414548902	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2014	benzodiazepines	Treatment	consumption	setting	Multiple
8			Te Morenga Lisa, Mallard Simonette, Mann Jim. Dietary sugars and body	Nutrition and Medicine,			association				
9			weight: systematic review and meta-analyses of randomised controlled	University of Otago, PO			between dietary				
10			trials and cohort studies BMJ 2013; 346 :e7492 doi:	Box 56, Dunedin 9054,			sugar and	community-		community	Communit
11 SR	146	2012	1 http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmj.e7492	New Zealand	NZL	2012	bodyweight	based	ad libitum diets	setting	У
			Pierre M. J. Zelissen & Frank J. G. Backx (2014) Impact of Overt and	Rehabilitation, Nursing							
12			Subclinical Hypothyroidism on Exercise Tolerance: A Systematic Review,	Science and Sport,							
13	4.47	0044	Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, 85:3, 365-389, DOI:	University Medical Center		0011	primary	community-			0.1.1
14 SR	147	2014	1 10.1080/02701367.2014.930405	Utrecht	NED	2014	hypothyreosis	based	exercise	outpatients	Outpatient
15			Vanessa Siffredi, Vicki Anderson, Richard J. Leventer & Megan M. Spencer- Smith (2013) Neuropsychological Profile of Agenesis of the	Murdoch Childrens			Agenesis of				
16			Corpus Callosum: A Systematic Review, Developmental Neuropsychology,	Research Institute ,			Corpus	community-	measuring of IQ	laboratory	different/
17 SR	148	2013	1 38:1, 36-57, DOI: 10.1080/87565641.2012.721421	Melbourne, Australia	AUS	2013	Callosum	based	(quantitative)	setting	other
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			Llewellyn, A., Simmonds, M., Owen, C. G., and Woolacott, N. (2015)	Centre for Reviews and					assessing effect		
19			Childhood obesity as a predictor of morbidity in adulthood: a systematic	Dissemination, University			childhood	community-	of obesity on	community	Communit
20 _{SR}	149	2015	1 review and meta-analysis. Obes Rev, 17: 56–67. doi: 10.1111/obr.12316.	of York, York, UK	GBR	2015	obesity	based	mortality	setting	у
21			Matsuda, A., Yamaoka, K., Tango, T., Matsuda, T., Nishimoto, H. (2014).	Center for Cancer Control							
22			Effectiveness of psychoeducational support on quality of life in early-stage	and Information Services,							
23 SR			breast cancer patients: A systematic review and meta-analysis of	National Cancer Center, 5-					psychoeducation	psychotherap	
24 SR	150	2014	1 randomized controlled trials. Qual Life R	1-1 Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo	JPN	2014	breast cancer	Treatment	al support	y setting	Outpatient
			A. Bak, J. Browne, H. P. Loveday and A. Tsiami (2013). Systematic review								
25			of nutritional interventions to prevent healthcare-associated infections in	Collaboration Centre,			undernourishme				
26	151	2012	undernourished elderly. Proceedings of the Nutrition Society, 72, E212 1 doi:10.1017/S0029665113002371.	University of West London,		2012	nt of older	Treatment	nutritional	healthcare	different/ot
27 ^{SR}	151	2013		Brentford TW8 9GA, UK	GBR	2013	people	Treatment	interventions interventions	setting	her
28			L. Bourke, K. E. Homer, M. A. Thaha, L. Steed, D. J. Rosario, K. A. Robb, J. M. Saxton and S. J. C. Taylor Interventions to improve exercise	Care and Public Health, Barts and The London					improving		
29			behaviour in sedentary people living with and beyond cancer: A systematic				cancer and		exercise	community	Communit
30 SR	152	2014	1 review British Journal of Cancer (2014)	Dentistry, Blizard Institute,	GBR	2014	exercise	Treatment	behaviour	setting	v
31			Library of Systematic Reviews, [S.I.], v. 8, n. 16 Suppl, p. S34 - 45, jul.	· · · · <b>,</b> ,						5	,
			2010. ISSN 1838-2142.	School of Health Sciences,							
32			http://www.joannabriggslibrary.org/jbilibrary/index.php/jbisrir/article/view/57	Faculty of Health,			childhood		parent-centered	community,	Communit
33 <mark>SR</mark>	153	2013	1 1/	University of Newcastle.	GBR	2013	obesity	Prevention	interventions	family setting	у
34			peptidase-4 inhibitors versus intermediate-acting insulin or placebo for	Li Ka Shing Knowledge							
35			patients with type 2 diabetes failing two oral antihyperglycaemic agents: a	Institute, St. Michael's			DPP-4 inhibitors				
36 _{SR}	454	0044	systematic review and network meta-analysis. BMJ Open 2014;4:e005752.		~	0011	in type 2	<b>T</b>	DPP-4		
37 SR	154	2014	1 doi:10.1136/bmjopen-2014-005752	Canada.	CAN	2014	diabetes	Treatment	inhibitors/therapy	Home setting	Home
			Agarwal R, Goldenberg M, Perry R, Ishak WW. The Quality of Life of Adults	Brookdalo University							
38			with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: A Systematic Review.	Hospital, Brooklyn, New			quality of life in	community	quality of life	community	
39	155	2012	1 Innovations in Clinical Neuroscience. 2012;9(5-6):10-21.	York	USA	2012		based	measurement	setting	community
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2 3				Ian C. Scott, Rachael Tan, Daniel Stahl, Sophia Steer, Cathryn M. Lewis, and Andrew P. Cope The protective effect of alcohol on developing rheumatoid arthritis: a systematic review and meta-analysis Rheumatology	Cellular Biology of Inflammation, Department of Medical and Molecular			rheumatoid	community-		community	Communit
4 5	SR 1	156	2013	1 (2013) 52 (5): 856-867 first published onli	Genetics, Guy's Hospital,	GBR	2013	arthritis	based	alcohol intake	setting	у
5				Hu MB, Xu H, Bai PD, et al. Obesity has multifaceted impact on	Huashan Hospital, Fudan							
6				biochemical recurrence of prostate cancer: a dose-response meta-analysis	University, No.12					assessing effect		
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9				sudden deafness improves tinnitus and speech comprehension: meta- analysis and systematic review. Otol. Neurotol. 35 (8), 1426-1432. DOI:	College of Medicine, University of Illinois at			cochlear		implantation for unilateral		
10	SR 1	158	2014	1 10.1097/MAO.0000000000000431	Chicago, Chicago, Illinois	USA	2014	implants	Treatment	hearing loss	outpatients	Outpatient
11		100	2014	Physical Activity in Overweight and Obese Adolescents: Systematic Review	• •	00/1	2014	Implanto	ricatilioni	ficaling 1055	outputiento	outputient
12				of the Effects on Physical Fitness Components and Cardiovascular Risk	Hith Promot, Inst Phys						community,	
13				Factors SPORTS MEDICINE Volume: 44 Issue: 8 Pages: 1139-1152	Educ & Sports, BR-			obesity			therapy	
14 ⁸	SR 1	159	2014	1 Published: AUG 2014	20550013 Rio De Janeiro,	BRA	2014	prevention	Prevention	physical activity	setting	Multiple
15				Gibbs et al., 2014, M. Gibbs, C. Winsper, S. Marwaha, E. Gilbert, M.	Division of Mental Health							
				Broome, S.P. Singh, Cannabis use and mania symptoms: a systematic	and Wellbeing, Warwick					cannabis use		
16				review and meta-analysis J. Affect. Disord., 171C (2014), pp. 39–47,	Medical School, University					and association	community	Communit
17 <mark>8</mark>	SR 1	160	2015	1 doi:10.1016/j.jad.2014.09.016	of Warwick, CV4 7AL, UK	GBR	2015	cannabis use	based	with mania	setting	У
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7 cancer	36927 adult	m	Foundation of China	none	d	0	0
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9 patients with					none		
10 <mark>unilateral hearing loss</mark>	36 adult	m/f	governmental, institutional	none	mentione d	0	0
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5			Menear M, Briand C Implementing a continuum of evidence-based psychosocial interventions for people with severe mental illness: part 1- review of major initiatives and implementation strategies. Can J Psychiatry	Preventive Medicine, School of Public Health, University of Montreal,			Interventions for People With Severe Mental		different psychological	mental health	Inpatient/
7 _{RR} 8	162	2014	1 (2014) 59(4):178–86.	Montreal, Quebec Department of Epidemiology	CAN	2014	Illness	Treatment	interventions	service setting	Hospital
9			Saeed S, Golfam M, Beall RF, Ashbury FD, Palmer LJ, Little J.	and Community Medicine,					lifestyle,		
10	100		Effectiveness of individual-focused interventions to prevent chronic disease.	• • • •	~		prevention of		chemopreventio	individual-	Communit
11 ^{RR}	163	2014	1 Eur J Clin Invest 2014;44:883–91.	ON, Canada	CAN	2014	chronic disease	Prevention	n	level setting	У
12			Sara A Kreindler, Yang Cui, Colleen J Metge, Melissa Raynard, Patient characteristics associated with longer emergency department stay: a rapid	Department of Community Health Sciences, University			length of				
13			review, Emerg Med J 2016;33:3 194-199 Published Online First: 4	of Manitoba, Winnipeg,			emergency	Health	assessing length	emergency	Inpatient/
14 ^{RR}	164	2015 update	September 2015 doi:10.1136/emermed-2015-204913	Manitoba, Canada	CAN	2015		Services	of stay	department	Hospital
15			Chetan R Trivedy, Matthew W Cooke, Unscheduled return visits (URV) in				unscheduled				
16			adults to the emergency department (ED): a rapid evidence assessment	Division of Health Sciences,			return visits to		assessing		
17 RR	165	2015	policy review, Emerg Med J 2015;32:4 324-329 Published Online First: 28 1 October 2013 doi:10.1136/emermed-2013-202719	Warwick Medical School, Coventry, UK	CRP	2015	emergency department	Health Services	reasons for URVs	emergency department	Inpatient/ Hospital
	105	2013	J. Yu, Y. Wang, Y. Li, X. Li, C. Li, J.T. Shen, PHP74 - The DA Vinci	Coveniry, OK	GDIX	2013	department	Services	01115	department	поэрна
18			Surgical System: A Rapid Review of the Clinical and Economic Evidence,	West China Hospital,					using DVSS for		
19			Value in Health, Volume 17, Issue 7, November 2014, Page A798, ISSN	Sichuan University,			Da Vinci Surgical		surgical	hospital,	Inpatient/
20 _{RR}	166	2014	1 1098-3015, http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jval.2014.08.476.	Chengdu, China	CHN	2014	System	Treatment	procedures	surgery	Hospital
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23 RR	167	2014	Lal S, Adair CE. E-mental health: a rapid review of the literature. Psychiatr 1 Serv. 2014:65:24–32.	University Institute, Montreal, Ouebec, Canada	CAN	2014	e-mental health	Health Services	e-mental health initiatives	e-health setting	different/ other
24	101	2011		Epidemiology and	0/11	2011	o montal notalin	00111000	strategies	ootting	ourior
25			Beall RF, Baskerville N, Golfam M, Saeed S, Little J. Modes of delivery in	Community Medicine,			promoting		promoting		
26			prevention intervention studies: a rapid review. Eur J Clin Invest	University of Ottawa,			primary		physical activity,	community	Communit
27 ^{RR}	168	2014	1 2014;44:688–96. DOI: 10.1111/eci.12279	Ottawa, ON, Canada	CAN	2014	prevention	Prevention	diet etc	setting	У
28				Curtin Health Innovation							
29			Jiwa, M., McManus, A., and Dadich, A. (2013) Continuity of cancer care:	Research Institute, Curtin University, Perth Western			primary cancer			outpatients	
30 RR	169	2013	1 Where do primary care practitioners fit in? Cancer Forum, 37(1): 31-34.	Australia.	AUS	2013	care	Treatment	cancer care	(primary care)	outpatient
31		2010	Movement Therapies for the Self-Management of Chronic Pain Symptoms,		,	2010	ouro			(printer) certo)	ouputon
			Courtney Lee, Cindy Crawford, Eric Schoomaker, Active Self-Care								
32			Therapies for Pain (PACT) Working Group, Pain Medicine Apr 2014, 15	Samueli Institute,			chronic pain		movement	therapy	
33 _{RR}	170	2014	1 (S1) S40-S53; DOI: 10.1111/pme.12411	Alexandria, Virginia, USA	USA	2014	management	Treatment	therapy	setting	Outpatient
34				Prevention and Management,							
35			Boyce T, Holmes A (2012) Addressing Health Inequalities in the Delivery of the Human Papillomavirus Vaccination Programme: Examining the Role of the School	Department of Medicine,			HPV			"school nurse"	Communit
36 _{RR}	171	2012	1 Nurse. PLoS ONE 7(9): e43416. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0043416	Hammersmith Hospital,	GBR	2012	immunisation	Treatment	HPV vaccination		v
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4	patients of all	0500	restriction		governmental,	not	no	4	
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5	adults with severe	not			governmental, institutional:				
6	mental	mention			Canadian Psychiatric		no		
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#### Supplementary Table S2:

### Characteristics of the study population by type of included review

	Cochrane	Non-Cochrane SR (%)	RR (%)	CRD RR (%)	Total (%)
	SR (%)				
Setting	6				
Hospital setting, inpatients	7 (23)	1 (3)	8 (27)	10 (33)	26 (22)
Outpatients	9 (30)	9 (30)	7 (23)	4 (13)	29 (24)
Home setting	0	3 (10)	0	3 (10)	6 (5)
Community setting	5 (17)	10 (33)	13 (43)	7 (23)	35 (29)
Multiple	9 (30)	5 (17)	0	4 (13)	18 (15)
Other	0	2 (7)	2 (7)	2 (7)	6 (5)
Population size ¹			0		
Median (range)	733 (0; 390,769)	2,846.5 (36; 4,650,877)	2,717 (102; 1,700,000)	349.5 (0; 372,746)	1,622 (0; 4,650,877)
Population type					
Patients with disease/condition	18 (60)	18 (60)	20 (67)	26 (87)	82 (68)
Healthy population	9 (30)	8 (27)	9 (30)	3 (10)	29 (24)
Other	3 (10)	4 (13)	1 (3)	1 (3)	9 (8)
Age range (yrs)					
Adults (>18)	20 (67)	14 (47)	13 (43)	25 (83)	72 (60)

Adolescents (13-18)	2 (7)	1 (3)	1 (3)	1 (3)	5 (4)
Children (0-12)	3 (10)	1 (3)	1 (3)	0	5 (4)
Youth (0-18)	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	0	3 (3)
Other subgroups	1 (3)	6 (20)	2 (7)	3 (10)	12 (10)
Population	3 (10)	6 (20)	13 (43)	1 (3)	23 (19)
Sex					
Females and males	29 (97)	28 (93)	24 (80)	30 (100)	111 (93)
Females only	1 (3)	1 (3)	4 (13)	0	6 (5)
Males only	0	1 (3)	2 (7)	0	3 (3)

CRD: University of York, Centre for Reviews and Dissemination; RR: rapid review; SR:

systematic review; WHO: World Health Organisation

¹ Zero means that there were no participants mentioned or included in the review.