

Clinical Subtypes of Suicidality and Relationships With Clinical and Demographic Data

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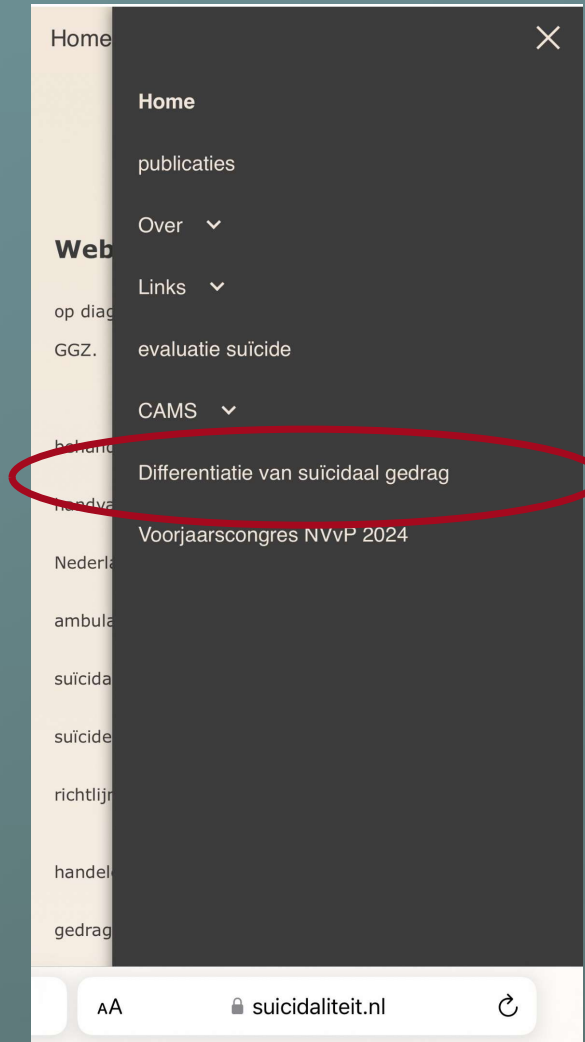
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Why clinical differentiation for suicidality?

Different subtypes:

1. For acute action and responsibility?
2. Kind of treatment/"Personalised medicine"
3. Setting of treatment location
4. Responsibility and legal consequences
5. Clinical risk assessment
6. Science (suicidality and relations)

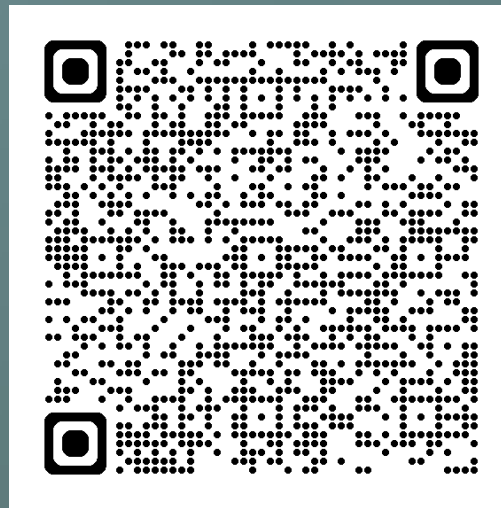
Genetics, Biology, Neuro-imaging, Dimensions of Psychopathology/personality, Endophenotypes, etc.



GGZ Rivierduinen
Het begint bij begrip

Since 2012 development suicidal subtypes
(differentiation of underlying entrapment)

No time for explanation.....!



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Het begint bij begrip

Primary Depressive Cognition (PDC)

- ▶ Depressive cognition
- ▶ Stress/vulnerability ↑

Perceptual Desintegration (PD)

- ▶ Psychotic/nihilistic
- ▶ Reality testing ↓

Mental Health / Society

Mental Health/Society

Entrapment

Mental Health / **Society**

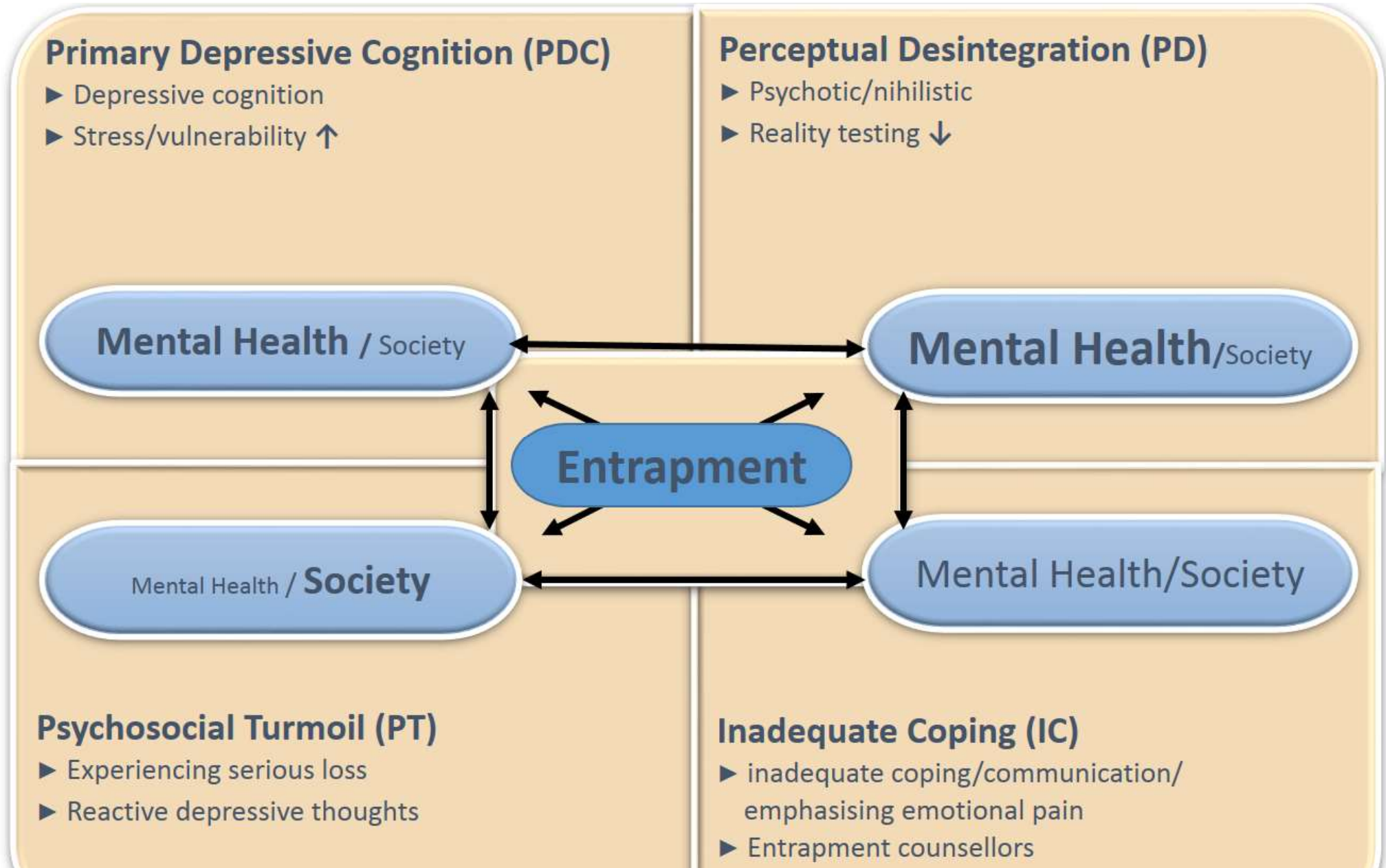
Mental Health/Society

Psychosocial Turmoil (PT)

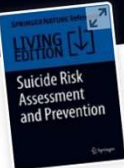
- ▶ Experiencing serious loss
- ▶ Reactive depressive thoughts

Inadequate Coping (IC)

- ▶ inadequate coping/communication/
emphasising emotional pain
- ▶ Entrapment counsellors




Short explanation of subtypes

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Differentiation of Suicidal Behavior in Clinical Practice

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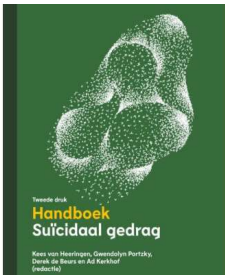
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20 Beoordeling van het suïciderisico

Marieke de Groot en Remco de Winter

- 1 Meetinstrumenten
 - 1.1 Wat is suïcidaal gedrag?
 - 1.2 Problemen met de validiteit
- 2 Klinisch onderzoek voor beoordeling
 - 2.1 Het belang van werken van ...




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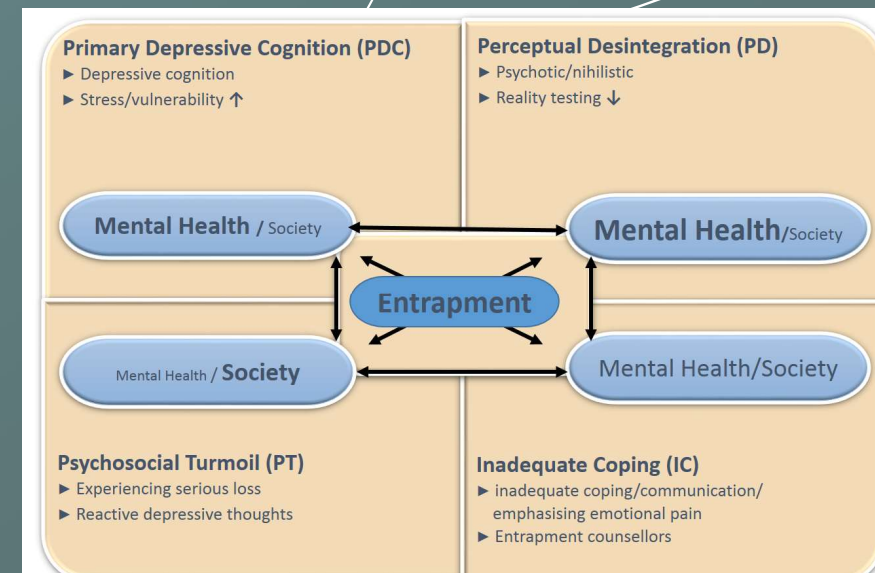
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Article

subtypes

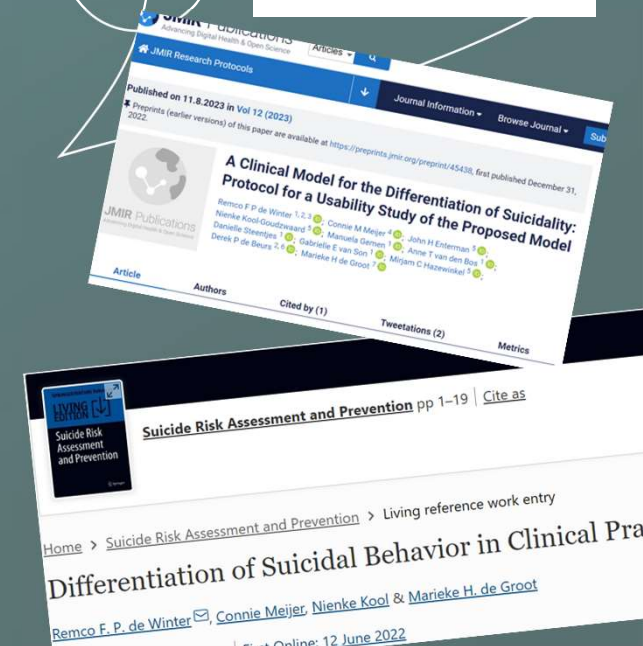
- **P**erceptual **D**isintegration(PD),
- **P**rimarily **D**epressive **C**ognition (PDC),
- **P**sychosocial “**T**urmoil” (PT),
- **I**nadequate **C**oping/communication (IC)



Former stated demographic & clinical hypotheses (no time.....)

Subtypes differ for

1. Severity (scale)
2. Policy
3. Duration
4. Influence of culture/economic climate
5. "Genetics"
6. Influence of substances
7. Influence of personality
8. Serious life events
9. Primary psychopathology
10. Course
11. Pharmacotherapy
12. Influence of individuals
13. Gender
14. Age
15. Social factors
16. Work
17. Low IQ/educational level



Validation

Subtypes are validly distinguished

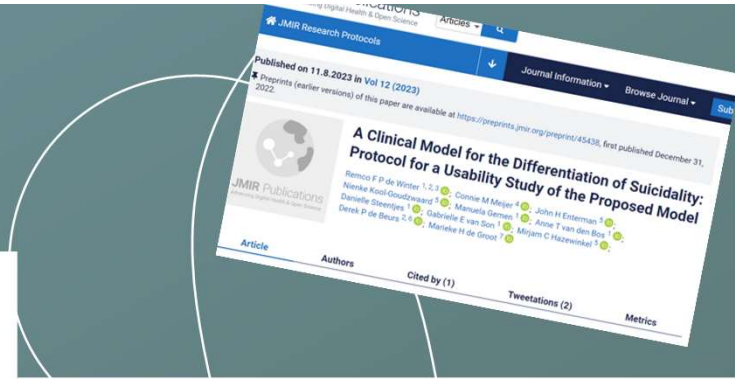
First study (de Winter et al 2023)

-Good-excellent ICC

Second study (de Winter et al in (poster here)

& preparation)

-almost all excellent ICC



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Participants and data collection

Discharge letters to general practitioners of 25 cases of anonymized suicidal patients were independently reviewed by three psychiatrists and three nurses (raters). Using the SUICIDI-2 instrument describing the proposed subtypes, cases were classified by the raters.

Participants are suicidal patients ($n=25$) assessed by the The Hague outreaching psychiatric emergency service [3]. Under supervision of RdW a detailed report of every assessment was jointly produced by a medical doctor and a mental health nurse, and the report supervised and discussed by consultant psychologist RdW. All assessments were discussed and evaluated the morning hand-over by a team of at least five health care workers.

Of every case, an anonymized conclusion was prepared for the raters (see also Table 3). A total of 503 cases included in a database. Only patients who consented

general practitioner and who consented that information for compliant with legal standards of privacy and patient confidentiality was exchanged, were included. For this study, we included the first 25 individual cases (no duplication due to subsequent assessments of one patient between January 2018—March 2018. Patients identities were safeguarded through case coding, while details such as gender, age, marital status and cultural background were documented. The DSM-5 classification [5] was used

ICC VALUES AND RELIABILITY	
< 0.5	None
≥ 0.5 – 0.75	Moderate
≥ 0.75 – 0.9	Good
≥ 0.90	Excellent

Table 3 All absolute scores for all 6 raters

Subtypes clinical and demographic distinctive?

503 suicidal patients outreach psychiatric emergency service

Uitgebreid gedocumenteerd

Ingedeeld in subtypen

32 variabels

T-tests, Chi-square

Bonferroni-correction significance $0.05/32 = 0.0015$

< 0.0015 significant

< 0.05 \approx

< 0.01 \approx

> 0.05 =

Het vóórkomen van suïcidaal gedrag en
suïcidepogingen bij de psychiatrische
crisisdienst

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Research Trends

Outreach Psychiatric
Emergency Service

Characteristics of Patients With Suicidal Behavior
and Subsequent Policy

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Clinical data	Mean or %/(SD) N = 503	Perceptual disintegration (n = 69, 13.7%)	primary depressive cognition (n = 186, 37%)	Psychosocial "turmoil" (n = 97, 19.3%)	inadequate coping (n = 153, 30.4%)
Primary axis 1	70.6%	↑ p = 0.017	↑ p < 0.001	↓ p < 0.001	↓ p < 0.001
Primary personality disorder	11%	↓ p = 0.002	↓ p = 0.014	ns	↑ p < 0.001
Primary substance abuse	9.5%	↓ p = 0.014	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001
No disorder	8.9%	↓ p = 0.048	↑ p = 0.017	↓ p = 0.001	ns
Actual in treatment	36.7%	ns	↓ p = 0.01	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001
Recurrent consult	22.6%	ns	↓ p = 0.004	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001
Duration suicidality in days (SD)	21.3 (37.5)	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001	↓ p < 0.001	↓ p = 0.017
Attempt	35.5%	ns	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p = 0.025	↑ p = 0.002
Attempt intentional lethal	11.1%	↑ p = 0.017	ns	ns	↓ p < 0.001
Former attempt	43.1%	↓ p = 0.018	↓ p = 0.001	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p < 0.001
Admission	29.2%	ns	ns	↓ p < 0.001	ns
Involuntary admission	8.9%	↑ p < 0.001	↓ p = 0.001	↓ p = 0.008	ns
Intensive Home treatment	13.1%	ns	ns	ns	ns
Psychosocial stressors	2.3 (0.99)	↓ p < 0.001	↓ p = 0.023	↑ p < 0.001	ns
Family history	28%	↓ p = 0.014	↑ p = 0.044	ns	ns
Low IQ	8%	ns	↓ p < 0.001	ns	↑ p < 0.001
Psycho pharm	63%	ns	ns	↓ p = 0.004	↑ p = 0.034
Antidepressant	31.6%	ns	ns	↓ p = 0.01	ns
Antipsychotic	14.6%	↑ p < 0.001	↓ p = 0.014	ns	ns
Mood stabilisator	5%	ns	ns	ns	ns
Benzodiazepine	51%	ns	ns	ns	ns
Morfine mimeticum	5.6%	ns	ns	ns	ns
Actual substance abuse	25.8%	ns	↓ p < 0.001	↑ p = 0.047	↑ p < 0.001
Demographic data					
Gender (woman)	58%	↓ p = 0.001	↑ p < 0.001	ns	ns
Age	38.3 (15.9)	ns	ns	ns	ns
Dutch ethnicity	54.9%	ns	ns	ns	ns
In bound relation	26.3%	ns	ns	ns	↓ p = 0.045
Having children	38.6%	ns	ns	ns	ns
Children at home	20%	ns	↑ p = 0.044	ns	↓ p = 0.013
Labour	29.4%	ns	↑ p < 0.001	↑ p = 0.017	ns
LHBTQ	6%	ns	↑ p = 0.012	ns	ns
Education	1.93 (0.96)	ns	↑ p < 0.001	ns	↓ p < 0.001

Table differentiation of suicidality, clinical and demographical data. n = 503, Bonferroni-correction significance 0.05/32 = 0.0015

psychopathology



Primary axis 1	Personality disorder
PD \approx \uparrow	PD \approx \downarrow
<u>PDC</u> \uparrow	PDC \approx \downarrow
<u>PT</u> \downarrow	PT =
<u>IC</u> \downarrow	<u>IC</u> \uparrow

Substance abuse

Known substance abuse

During consultation

PD \approx ↓

PD =

PDC ↓

PDC ↓

PT ↑

PT \approx ↑

IC ↑

IC ↑

Aspects suicidality

Duration (days)	Ever attempt	Attempt (potential lethal)	Former attempt
<u>PD</u> ↓	PD =	PD ≈ ↑	PD ≈ ↓
<u>PDC</u> ↑	<u>PDC</u> ↓	PDC =	<u>PDC</u> ↓
<u>PT</u> ↓	PT ≈ ↑	PT =	<u>PT</u> ↓
IC ≈ ↑	IC ≈ ↑	<u>IC</u> ↓	<u>IC</u> ↑

Policy



Admission	Involuntary admission	Intensive home treatment
PD =	<u>PD</u> ↑	PD =
PDC =	<u>PDC</u> ↓	PDC =
<u>PT</u> ↓	PT ≈ ↓	PT =
IC =	IC =	IC =

Clinical



Total stressors	Family history	Low IQ/education
<u>PD</u> ↓	PD ≈ ↓	PD =
PDC ≈ ↓	PDC ≈ ↑	<u>PDC</u> ↓
<u>PT</u> ↑	PT =	PT =
IC =	IC =	<u>IC</u> ↑

Demographic

♀	age	ethnicity	In bound relation	Children at home	LHBTQ	Labour
<u>PD</u> ↓	PD =	PD =	PD =	PD =	PD =	PD =
<u>PDC</u> ↑	PDC =	PDC =	PDC =	PDC ≈ ↑	PDC ≈ ↑	<u>PDC</u> ↑
PT =	PT =	PT =	PT =	PT =	PT =	PT ≈ ↑
IC =	IC =	IC =	IC ≈ ↓	IC ≈ ↓	IC =	IC =

Conclusions

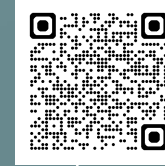
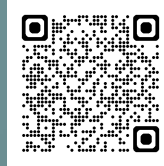
- Subtypes mainly distinguished for clinical variables
- Previously stated clinical hypotheses are in general not rejected
- Previously stated demographic hypotheses mostly not confirmed
- PT least associated with a psychiatric disorder
- Substance mostly associated with PT & IC
- PT & PD “shorter duration” suicidality
- PDC more persistent, (IC trend)
- Former attempts associated with IC



Discussion and future

1. Subtypes are clinical distinguished, (start for PhD traject)
2. Some aspects are insufficient operationalised (culture/conjuncture)
 - No division based on demographic aspects (research in different cultures)
3. Bias by history and description?
4. Clinical suicidal subtype research fruitfull?
 - *Indication for treatment, Genetics, Biology, network theory, dimensions of personality, Endofenotypes, etc..*
5. Further demarcation in more subtypes?





KINDLY THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST
ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

REVIEWING PRESENTATION?

MORE INFORMATION?

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