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- If you are interested in using the PRI in a non-clinical or non-research settings, please contact the lead author, [dev.crasta@rochester.edu](mailto:dev.crasta@rochester.edu)

**Instructions for Researchers:** The modular version of the PRI subscales on page 2 can be adapted for your needs. Items are ordered within each scale based on their performance in IRT analyses, but you can reorder or even randomize them as you wish. The researcher needs to select two things:

- **A Clear Target:** In place of the phrase [target]. The PRI has been validated in romantic relationships (“my partner”), friendships (“my friend”), and family relationships (e.g., “my mother”). Some of the PPR scales in our item pool have also been used with therapists, doctors, and specific partners in lab tasks. Additionally, in the development study, participants were able to use the target’s direct name (e.g., “Dev was understanding”).
- **A Time Frame:** We found complex instructions add administration time without improving reliability (as most users are familiar with Likert scales). However, in the space you usually present instructions, you should offer a time frame. Sample timeframes include:
  - (No time frame): In cross-sectional studies; In our development study we also used present tense wording.
  - “In the last 2 weeks...”: In longitudinal studies
  - “Over the last day...”: In daily diaries.
  - “In the previous interaction...” or “During our discussion...”: For a lab task

*NOTE: We have limited empirical support on the different properties of different timeframes. But in our lab we generally find that “last 2 weeks” is a useful snapshot even when assessments get further apart (e.g., monthly or once every 3-month assessments).*

**Instructions for Clinicians:** On the third page you will find a blank version of the questionnaire that is pre-formatted for couples’ use.

- The first 8 items comprise the “short form” of the scale (4 positive, 4 negative). You can delete out the second block to use this short form.
- Odd numbered items are Responsiveness. Even numbered items represent Insensitivity

**Scoring Instructions:** For all items, responses are given values on a 0 to 5 point scale with Not at all = 0 and Completely = 5.

- For research use, the items of the Responsiveness (PRI-R) and Insensitivity Scales (PRI-I) are averaged or summed separately.
- For clinical use, you can combine the scales into a single total to make an 80-point scale:  $\text{PRI}_{\text{Total}} = \text{PRI-R} + (40 - \text{PRI-I})$

**Interpretation:** Clinical cutoffs and reliable change scores are in progress. Supplemental Table 1 in the published manuscript has norms among various groups in the United states population.

**Translations:** The lead author, Dev Crasta, keeps a log of translation requests. Please e-mail [dev.crasta@rochester.edu](mailto:dev.crasta@rochester.edu) if you would like to translate the PRI or are looking for a translation in a specific language. We will let you know if there is already a translated version OR help point others your way.

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## THE PERCEIVED RESPONSIVENESS-INSENSITIVITY (PRI) SCALE

### Responsiveness subscale

[Time frame]...	Not at all	A little	Some-what	Quite a bit	Very Much	Completely
[Target] really listened to me	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] seemed interested in what I was thinking and feeling	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] was understanding	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] tried to see where I was coming from	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] was attentive to my needs	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] was responsive to my needs	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] took my concerns seriously	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] really got my point of view	0	1	2	3	4	5

### Insensitivity Subscale

[Time frame]...	Not at all	A little	Some-what	Quite a bit	Very Much	Completely
[Target] did NOT accept my feelings and concerns	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] ignored my side of the story	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] dismissed my concerns too easily	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] seemed to ignore the things that were most important to me	0	1	2	3	4	5

[Target] did NOT really understand my wants and needs	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] did NOT really take my concerns seriously	0	1	2	3	4	5
[Target] often really did NOT hear what I was saying	0	1	2	3	4	5
When I was feeling worried or stressed about something, it only made things worse to tell [Target] about it	0	1	2	3	4	5

4-item Responsiveness subscale (PRI-R4)
Additional 4 items for the 8-item Responsiveness subscale (PRI-R)
4-item Insensitivity subscale (PRI-I4)
Additional 4 items for the 8-item Insensitivity subscale (PRI-I)

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**THERAPIST:** \_\_\_\_\_

For each of the following questions, please check the response that best describes your recent feelings about your relationship.

<b>Over the last two weeks...</b>	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Very Much	Completely
1. My partner really listened to me,						
2. My partner did NOT accept my feelings and concerns						
3. My partner seemed interested in what I was thinking and feeling						
4. My partner ignored my side of the story						
5. My partner was understanding						
6. My partner seemed to ignore the things that were most important to me						
7. My partner tried to see where I was coming from						
8. My partner dismissed my concerns too easily						

<b>Over the last two weeks...</b>	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Very Much	Completely
9. My partner was attentive to my needs						
10. My partner did NOT really take my concerns seriously						
11. My partner was responsive to my needs						
12. When I was feeling worried or stressed about something, it only made things worse to tell my partner about it						
13. My partner really got my point of view						
14. My partner often really did NOT hear what I was saying.						
15. My partner took my concerns seriously						
16. My partner did NOT really understand my wants and needs						