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1	Patient participation in collective healthcare decision making: the Dutch model. <i>Health Expectations</i> , 2010, 13, 73-85.	2.6	127
2	Reconsidering Patient Participation in Guideline Development. <i>Health Care Analysis</i> , 2009, 17, 198-216.	2.2	99
3	Co-production in healthcare: rhetoric and practice. <i>International Review of Administrative Sciences</i> , 2016, 82, 150-168.	3.1	96
4	Choice policies in Northern European health systems. <i>Health Economics, Policy and Law</i> , 2012, 7, 47-71.	1.8	71
5	INSTITUTIONAL LAYERING IN GOVERNING HEALTHCARE QUALITY. <i>Public Administration</i> , 2014, 92, 208-223.	3.5	59
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7	Practicing Corona – Towards a research agenda of health policies. <i>Health Policy</i> , 2020, 124, 671-673.	3.0	46
8	Working with layers: The governance and regulation of healthcare quality in an institutionally layered system. <i>Public Policy and Administration</i> , 2017, 32, 45-65.	2.0	39
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10	Redefining value: a discourse analysis on value-based health care. <i>BMC Health Services Research</i> , 2020, 20, 862.	2.2	37
11	Improving quality and safety in nursing homes and home care: the study protocol of a mixed-methods research design to implement a leadership intervention. <i>BMJ Open</i> , 2018, 8, e020933.	1.9	36
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15	Including citizens in institutional reviews: expectations and experiences from the Dutch healthcare inspectorate. <i>Health Expectations</i> , 2015, 18, 1463-1473.	2.6	28
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18	Civil Society Organisations as a Government Steering Mechanism: A Comparison between Sport Associations and Patient Organisations in the Netherlands. , 2014, , 70-95.		20

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19	The emerging EU quality of care policy: From sharing information to enforcement. <i>Health Policy</i> , 2013, 111, 226-233.	3.0	19
20	The relationship between mental health workers and family members. <i>Patient Education and Counseling</i> , 2010, 80, 120-125.	2.2	18
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22	Voice and Choice by Delegation. <i>Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law</i> , 2013, 38, 57-87.	1.9	16
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29	Inspectors'™ responses to adolescents'™ assessment of quality of care: a case study on involving adolescents in inspections. <i>BMC Health Services Research</i> , 2018, 18, 226.	2.2	11
30	Evidence-based basing for quality improvement; bringing clinical practice guidelines closer to their promise of improving care practices. <i>Journal of Evaluation in Clinical Practice</i> , 2022, 28, 1003-1026.	1.8	11
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36	Comparative review of family'™ professional communication: What mental health care can learn from oncology and nursing home care. <i>International Journal of Mental Health Nursing</i> , 2012, 21, 366-385.	3.8	7

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37	What methods are used to promote patient and family involvement in healthcare regulation? A multiple case study across four countries. BMC Health Services Research, 2020, 20, 616.	2.2	7
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44	Effects of EU harmonization policies on national public supervision of clinical trials: A dynamic cycle of institutional change and institutional work. Health Policy, 2017, 121, 971-977.	3.0	4
45	Politics of policy learning: Evaluating an experiment on free pricing arrangements in Dutch dental care. Evaluation, 2018, 24, 6-25.	1.8	4
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49	La coproduction dans les soins de santé: le discours et la pratique. International Review of Administrative Sciences, 2016, Vol. 82, 161-180.	0.0	2
50	Who contextualises clinical epidemiological evidence? A political analysis of the problem of evidence-based medicine in the layered Dutch healthcare system. Health Policy, 2021, 125, 34-40.	3.0	2
51	Civil Society Organisations as a Government Steering Mechanism. , 0, , .		1
52	From “Major Decisions” to “Everyday Life”: Direct Accountability to Clients. , 2016, , 165-192.		1
53	Burden of support: a counter narrative of service users’ experiences with community housing services. Disability and Society, 2024, 39, 743-766.	2.2	1
54	Rebellerende zorgprofessionals. Beleid En Maatschappij, 2021, 48, 138-155.	0.0	0

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55	Working in an Institutionally Layered System on Patient Safety and Quality. , 2016, , 75-86.		0
56	De democratische kwaliteit van gekozen en niet-gekozen vertegenwoordiging in gemeenten. Bestuurswetenschappen, 2017, 71, 5-22.	0.0	0
57	Ethische dilemma's bij zelfmanagementondersteuning. , 2018, , 175-185.		0
58	Naar bestuursgericht toezicht in de zorg: een zoektocht naar passendheid. Bestuurskunde, 2018, 27, 30-41.	0.0	0