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| Rastgardani T, Armstrong MJ, Marras C, Gagliardi AR. Improving patient-centred care for persons with Parkinson's: Qualitative interviews with care partners about their engagement in discussions of "off" periods. Health Expect. 2019;22(3):555-64. | |
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| *I kind of snap to alert and I immediately check, you know, the med situation… I immediately ensure he gets them in him (CP1) Qcarer*  *I take emergency medicine with me in case he leaves his pills at home and we'll need them. And I always have them in my purse, so you just plan ahead (CP17) Qcarer*  *We've tried really meticulously to correlate things like diet, frequency of medication, dose of medication, should she take one whole pill every two hours or a half pill every hour, that kind of stuff. We have experimented with that stuff six ways from Sunday, diet, sleep, exercise (CP2) Qcarer*  *If we need to discuss something where a decision has to be made, more than likely I'll do it in the morning, because if it's too close to the OFF time and he hasn't taken his medication and it's been in his system for maybe about an hour, I know that whatever we've talked about he either forgets or gets confused (CP5) Qcarer*  *I go to all doctors’ appointments with him, every one of them, because he doesn't remember*  *things, or he'll … not intentionally, but he'll forget to tell things (CP5) Qcarer*  *I go to all the appointments with her, you know (CP6) Qcarer*  *I'm there when she has an appointment (CP10) Qcarer*  Some physicians did not give or receive information to/from CPs:  *I think the neurologist should enquire a whole lot more of me. I mean, they obviously need to direct themselves towards my husband as a person with Parkinson’s and all of that kind of thing, but I think they miss and have missed a whole bunch of data and information, and it took me a couple of years, not because I’m not assertive or anything, but it was kind of a new experience to be my husband’s spokesperson, but I used to sit there and think they aren’t getting half the story just listening to how my husband perceives what’s happening with him, and I thought it was really odd that the reaction to the person who is with him 24/7 isn’t more important to these neurologists (CP1) Qcarer*  *They’ve never turned to me and asked, so if I’ve told them anything it’s only because I felt the urge to chirp up and say something…they don’t seem to get that you are the only authoritative person who can communicate what these “off” periods are like and how frequent they are and how unpredictable they are. It’s been a struggle; as somewhat introverted, I probably don’t chip in as much as I should (CP2) Qcarer* | |