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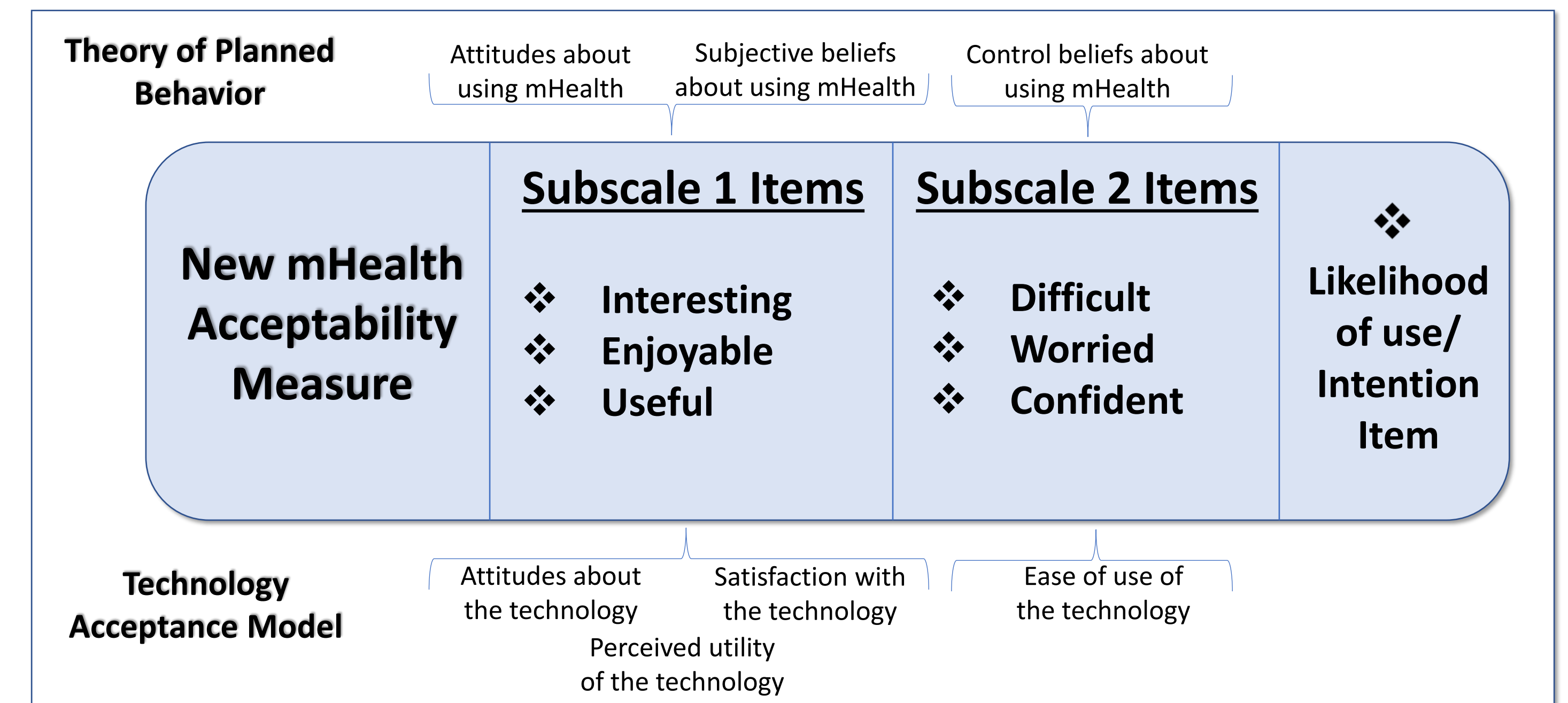
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Introduction

- User perspectives critical for design of mobile health (mHealth) interventions
- Acceptability inconsistently operationalized and few theory-based valid measures
- Technology Acceptance Model and Theory of Planned Behavior used to develop a novel measure
- Objective: Examine internal consistency of novel measure of mHealth acceptability

Methods

- 7 acceptability items
 - interest, difficulty, enjoyment, confidence, utility, worry, likelihood/intention of use
- 1-5 Likert-type scale (not → very)
- Measure completed at baseline of a religiously-tailored COVID-19 testing and linkage to care text messaging intervention



Key constructs from the TPB and TAM were integrated to form the seven items of the new mHealth acceptability measure. **Example item:** "How INTERESTING will it be to read the text messages?" Not Interesting [1] [2] [3] [4] [5] Very Interesting

Results

| Sample Characteristics | |
|------------------------|---|
| N | 1040 |
| Sex | Female= 79% Male= 21% |
| Age | M= 50.5yrs Range: (18, 89) |
| Race | AA/Black: 96.8% Other: 3.2% |
| Education | Bachelor's: 26.1% Some college: 39.6% High school: 34.3% |

Note: N= sample size; AA= African American

All 7 acceptability items: $\alpha=.76$

| | DIF | ENJ | CON | UTI | WOR | LIK |
|-----|-------|-------|------|-------|-------|-------|
| INT | -.075 | .714 | .501 | .664 | -.078 | .627 |
| DIF | | -.163 | .080 | -.035 | .561 | .024 |
| ENJ | | | .514 | .697 | -.164 | .624 |
| CON | | | | .658 | .083 | .615 |
| UTI | | | | | -.063 | .689 |
| WOR | | | | | | -.016 |

Inter-item correlations

Removing "difficulty" and "worry" items: $\alpha=.89$

| | ENJ | CON | UTI | LIK |
|-----|------|------|------|------|
| INT | .715 | .501 | .665 | .628 |
| ENJ | | .515 | .697 | .625 |
| CON | | | .658 | .615 |
| UTI | | | | .689 |

Inter-item correlations

Baseline ratings of acceptability dimensions

| 1-5 scale | INT | DIF | ENJ | CON | UTI | WOR | LIK |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Mean ± SD | 3.27 ± 1.28 | 4.20 ± 1.18 | 3.05 ± 1.22 | 3.80 ± 1.29 | 3.43 ± 1.24 | 4.19 ± 1.20 | 3.60 ± 1.27 |

Discussion

- 7-item measure demonstrates good internal consistency
- Removing "difficulty" and "worry" items increased reliability; they may be mapping onto a construct other than acceptability or that acceptability is multidimensional
- Limitation: sample was mostly Black/ African American females
- Preliminary analysis suggests the novel measure is a promising theory-based option for measuring mHealth acceptability



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For more information on the "A Faithful Response to COVID-19" intervention, please visit <https://www.faithfulresponsekc.org>.

