

Innovative living arrangements for older persons

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Changes in long-term care

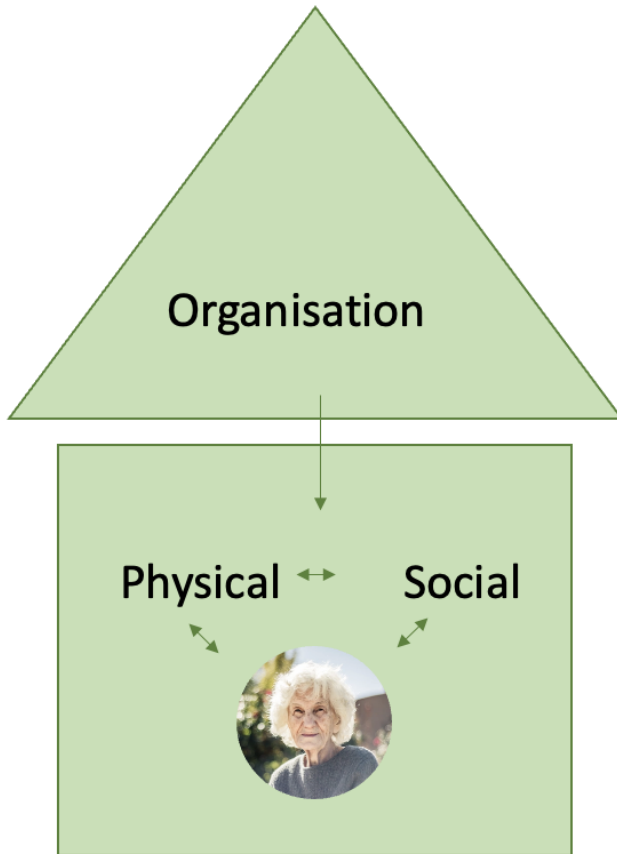


- Focus on *living* in nursing homes
 - Quality of life and well-being
 - Feeling at home
- Influence physical care setting
 - Small groups, homelike atmosphere
- Empowerment of older people, including those living with dementia

The **care environment** influences daily life and well-being in older people, especially those living with dementia



Care environment as an intervention



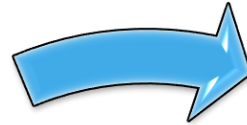
Innovative living arrangements within long-term care



Scoping review

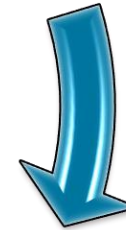
Summarize findings

- Seven living arrangements
- Overarching themes

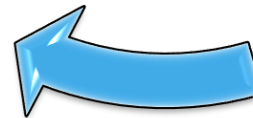


Search strategy

- PsycInfo, CINAHL, PubMed, Web of Science
- Final search on 22 May 2023



Selection of studies



Data-extraction



Arksey H, O'Malley L. Scoping studies: towards a methodological framework. *Int. J. Soc. Res. Methodol.* 2005;8(1):19-32.

Results

56 articles:

- Different countries, large amount in **the Netherlands**
- **Seven concepts** and **'Other'** category

Small-scale living

Dutch/Belgium

Normalisation of daily life

Integrated tasks staff members

Green house model

Origin United States

Staff roles: Shahbazim and Guide

Self-monitored teams

Shared housing arrangements

Germany

Family is actively involved

Urban setting

Separation between living and care

Green care farms

The Netherlands

Focus on agriculture and nature

Care or agriculture source of income

Dementia village

Hogeweyk, The Netherlands

Shielded Village

Match on basis of life style

Group homes

Origin Japan

Homelike and small-scale

Participation in daily life

Limburg
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Intergenerational living

Young and old living together

Active involvement of neighborhood

Known example: Humanitas



Overarching themes



Characteristics of living arrangements

Themes emerged



Promoting autonomy



Small-scale homelike environment



Integration of work tasks



Involvement of community

Focus on nature

Involvement of family members



Future directions

- Diversity of housing with care across groups and ages
- Use of technology and Artificial Intelligence
- Changing roles in caregiving (in)formal care
- Impact organizational systems on long-term care

Feeling At Home



