

Ethno-specific and mainstream nursing homes: A survey of residents from non-English speaking backgrounds

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Research aim:

A survey compared the experiences of 47 NESB residents in mainstream and 46 residents in ethno-specific nursing homes and the experiences of their family carers.

Results/Conclusion:

Residents were more satisfied with ethno-specific homes, particularly the food and companionship. They had better relationships with staff. Carers were more satisfied with ethno-specific homes, particularly the food. Both groups of residents had similar patterns of reaction to placement as did their carers. The aged in ethno-specific homes had migrated at a younger age and their carers seemed better informed regarding services.

Implications:

Cultural Group(s):

Greek, Chinese

Location of study:

New South Wales (Sydney)

Age group:

Number included in study:

93

Type of participants:

47 Greek or Chinese residents of mainstream residential care and 46 carers of Greek or Chinese residents of ethno-specific care facilities

Research approach:

Mixed methods

Type of data:

Primary

Secondary data sources used:

Specific scales or analytical techniques used:

Implications/ Recommendations:

Notes: