

The perspective of older Greek-Australians towards changes in the nature of family support: implications for family care policies

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Research aim:

This articles explores the perceptions of older Greek-Australians toward changes in the nature of family support.

Results/Conclusion:

While "cultures of care" remain among Greek-Australian families, the means for a family to assist have shifted, and these compromises are met with considerable powerlessness among older Greek-Australians.

Implications:

Implications for policy include the need to better involve older migrants and their families in decisions about their care needs, potentially involving consumer-directed care models. Service providers may also need to adopt the use of new technologies to communicate with increasingly time-pressured family members.

Cultural Group(s):

Greek

Location of study:

Adelaide, Darwin

Age group:

64-90

Number included in study:

63 focus group participants, 27 in-depth interviews

Type of participants:

older Greek people

Research approach:

Qualitative

Type of data:

Primary

Secondary data sources used:

Specific scales or analytical techniques used:

Implications/ Recommendations:

Notes: