

Population Aging Question Cards Set 1

Population Aging: Question Cards 1

You are planners working on a 50-year plan for your sub-region.



Make a list of the implications of an aging population for health. Consider hospitals, health care workers, hearing and vision clinics and equipment, retirement centres, meals on wheels, district nursing....

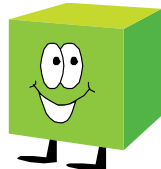
How will you deal with health-related needs of this aging population?



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Population Aging: Question Cards 2

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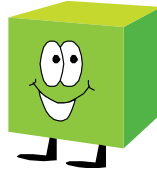
Make a list of the implications of this aging population for housing. Consider housing location, style, characteristics, amount of housing, retirement homes....

How will you deal with housing related needs of this aging population?



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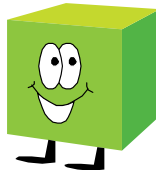
Make a list of the implications of this aging population for housing. Consider roads, footpaths, cycleways, public transport, other alternative transport....

How will you deal with transport related needs of this aging population?



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Population Aging: Question Cards 4



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Make a list of the implications of this aging population for leisure and recreation facilities. Consider swimming pools, stadiums, play grounds, sports clubs, playing fields, accessibility issues....



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