

Peer Review

Review of: "Redesign Considerations for a Person-Centered Nursing Home System"

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The article makes a valuable contribution to the discourse on improving nursing home care by framing the issue through the lens of systems and complexity science. Its recommendations for adaptive leadership, outcomes-focused governance, and stakeholder collaboration are forward-thinking and align with the evolving demands of aged care.

However, its impact could be amplified by grounding the theoretical framework in practical examples and addressing the challenges of real-world implementation. With these refinements, the article could serve as a blueprint for policymakers, proprietors, and healthcare leaders aiming to create a sustainable and resident-centered nursing home system.

For this purpose, to strengthen the discussion on balancing competing priorities in nursing home systems, it is recommended to incorporate insights from articles like:

The Difficult Balance between Ensuring the Right of Nursing Home Residents to Communication and Their Safety

- This paper explores the tension between maintaining resident autonomy and ensuring their safety, a challenge that aligns closely with the commentary's themes of person-centered care and regulatory priorities. Including this perspective would provide additional depth to the discussion on resident rights and systemic responsibilities.

Expanding Frontiers of Risk Management: Care Safety in Nursing Homes during COVID-19 Pandemic (Int J Qual Health Care, 2021)

- The article examines risk management strategies in nursing homes during the COVID-19 pandemic, offering a case study of systemic adaptability in times of crisis. Referencing this work could enhance

the commentary's arguments for adaptive leadership and outcomes-focused governance, particularly in response to rapidly changing care needs.

By integrating these references, the commentary could further contextualize its recommendations within the broader discourse on resident safety, rights, and systemic adaptability.

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