

Adviesgroep leden Mentality

	<p>Prof. dr. Maud Graff Project leader maud.Graff@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc, IQ Healthcare</p>	<p>Prof. dr. health scientist and occupational therapist and works at the Radboudumc, Scientific Institute for Quality of Healthcare, Department of Rehabilitation and Radboud Alzheimer Center (board member). She received an honorary chair at the University of Nottingham in the field of occupational therapy and elderly. She also received 7 scientific awards for her research projects on the development, evaluation and implementation of occupational therapy and other psychosocial interventions for older people with dementia, and carers. Her research focuses on the dignity, self-reliance and participation in meaningful activities and quality of life of older people with dementia and carers, and quality of care from client, professional and organizational perspective.</p>
	<p>Dr. Ramon Daniels Co-project leader ramon.daniels@zuyd.nl Zuyd University of Applied Sciences</p>	<p>PhD, occupational therapist and MSc in occupational therapy, works as senior researcher and project leader on studies to identify frail elderly and interventions directed on the prevention of disabilities in activities, with special focus on interprofessional collaboration, person-centered care and self-management. He also is project leader of studies for optimizing, clarification and problem-solving of questions on WMO topics, and he is appointed as associated professor (“lector”) in the domain of ' Supporting Technology in Care for the Elderly and ageing sustainable communities and housing.</p>
	<p>Marjolein Thijssen, MSc OT Project team, PhD student marjolein.thijssen@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc, IQ Healthcare</p>	<p>MSc OT, a nurse and occupational therapist. She has expertise in client- centred practice, research and post-graduation education about people with dementia, Parkinsons' disease and their caregivers at the Radboud University in Nijmegen. In 2015 she finished her master's degree on collaborative practice in community dementia care. She was project leader for primary integrated care by using interprofessional education and - collaboration, in which different stakeholders - students, professionals and residents - were involved. Her main interest is creating new working ways in reaching client-centered collaborative practice in dementia community care, connecting to personal and professional values.</p>

	<p>Dr. Monique Lexis Project team monique.lexis@zuyd.nl Zuyd University of Applied Sciences</p>	<p>PhD, senior researcher at the Research Centre Technology in Care at Zuyd University. The subject of her PhD project was in the area of public health. She has been working on different projects, such as a project on screen-to-screen communication in frail elderly living at home and a project on the development of movement programs in elderly living in nursing homes.</p>
	<p>Prof. dr. Ria Nijhuis-van der Sanden Project advisor ria.nijhuis-vandersanden@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc, IQ Healthcare</p>	<p>Professor of allied healthcare sciences. Allied healthcare sciences comprises occupational therapy, physiotherapy and speech therapy. This type of care is primarily aimed at limiting as much as possible the consequences of illness for participation in society.</p>
	<p>Dr. Neil Chadborn Project advisor Neil.Chadborn@nottingham.ac.uk University of Nottingham</p>	<p>PhD has been researching integrated care for older people. He has been working with local commissioners and providers of health and social care to support developing programmes with literature reviews and evaluation. Drawing upon his recent Master of Public Health, Neil focuses on inter-professional and inter-organisational aspects of integrated or coordinated care. He is also a strong advocate for involving patients and carers in service improvement, as well as exploring potential for service users to participate in research and evaluation. Neil aims to explore benefits to health literacy within future programmes, for example capturing the impact of telehealth projects on self-management and carer involvement. Neil's experience leading both qualitative and quantitative health research enables him to advise on suitable research or evaluation methods.</p>
	<p>Dr. Linda Dauwerse Project team Linda.dauwerse@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc</p>	<p>PhD, lecturer, coaching and thesis supervisor at the specialist training of elderly care physicians at the Department of Primary Care of the Radboudumc. Keywords in her work are dementia, transformative research, interprofessional education, palliative care and moral case deliberation. She graduated as a care scientist in 2007, and got her PhD in Medical Sciences in 2014.</p>

	<p>Rianne Jansens Project team Rianne.jansens@zuyd.nl Zuyd University of Applied Sciences</p>	<p>MSc. OT, pediatric occupational therapist and MSc in occupational therapy, works as lecturer at the Occupational Therapy Education Programme and Continuous Professional Development Dept. of Zuyd University and as researcher in the Centre of Research for Innovative Care and Technology. Her research was about the application of assistive technology and evaluating policy of local administration about participation of persons with disabilities in the community.</p>
	<p>Dr. Marieke Perry Co-applicant Marieke.perry@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc</p>	<p>PhD, general practitioner and senior researcher at the depts. of Geriatric Medicine and of Primary and Community Care. Her thesis on a dementia training programme for primary care was awarded twice. Current dementia research projects are Dementia Net (implementation of integrated primary dementia care) and Decidem (advance care planning with dementia patients in primary care). She contributed to several Dutch Dementia Guidelines, and she writes columns for the Dutch Alzheimer Association about her experiences with dementia care in daily practice.</p>
	<p>Dr. ir. Marjolein van der Marck Co-applicant marjolein.vandermarck@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc</p>	<p>PhD, projectleader and post-doc/senior researcher at the dept of Geriatric Medicine. Her expertise lies within complex, multispecialty care and related evaluations on (cost)effectiveness within clinical settings with teamcare and tailored approaches as core themes. She is project leader of the DementiaNet project, on network-based primary care; PI for GOUDMantel project (on peer support of former informal caregiver to support informal caregivers in dementia) and a project on crisis reduction in dementia care. She has a knowledge exchange fellowship together with dr. Neil Chadborn (Nottingham) on community support for people living with dementia.</p>

	<p>Dr. Marja Veenstra Project advisor marja.veenstra@burgerkrachtlimburg.nl Burgerkracht Limburg</p>	<p>Dr. M. Veenstra (PhD) is working as an advisor at 'Burgerkracht Limburg', an independent organisation dedicated to the interests of all (potential) health care recipients in the province of Limburg, the Netherlands. Their main target is to promote the involvement of patients/carers and the public in all aspects of healthcare. She is specialized in issues around the theme of family care, informal care and in promoting patient's perspective and patient involvement in for example research. She is also working at Maastricht University who is lead partner of EU Prevent project 'senior-friendly community with an accent on Mental health'. She is coordinator in this project of 30 participating communities from Meuse Rhine Euregion.</p>
	<p>Minke Nieuwboer, PhD Project advisor Minke.nieuwboer@radboudumc.nl Radboudumc</p>	<p>Minke Nieuwboer is Senior advisor in Networked care at Radboud university medical centre. The last fifteen years she coordinated several integrated care projects for chronic care, public health and elderly care in the Netherlands. She has extensive know-how on collaborative primary care, elderly care, substitution. Minke started her career as a qualified District Nurse, and after a master's degree in health science, she momentarily works as a part time PhD student on the Dementia Net programme (www.dementienet.com). In this programme she combines her experience with clinical leadership, networked collaboration and quality improvement cycles into an innovative collaborative approach for community dwelling dementia patients.</p>
	<p>Frans Lemmers Project advisor lemmers.frans@gmail.com Caregiver</p>	<p>Social-pedagogue. In 2012 his wife was diagnosed FrontoTemporal Dementia; the behavioral change that is so specific to that dementia has been recognizable since 2004. She was only 53 years old then. He has had a lot of trouble with the (for FTD specific) aggressive behavior (kicking, hitting, biting and scratching). It then concerns the period between 2004 and the end of 2016 (when she went to live in a care center), which gave a lot of tension in the attention and care for and the relationship with her. He is a volunteer active in the beautiful Dementia Friendly Roermond project where he provides public information. Attention is still too limited to medical and regulation. On the other hand, he is particularly interested in the social approach that is needed for people with dementia and their informal caregivers by professionals, family, friends, neighbors, etc. This way, dealing with dementia can become more tolerable for people with dementia and their immediate environment.</p>

	<p>Dr. Wietske Kuijer-Siebelink Project advisor wietske.Kuijer@han.nl HAN University of Applied Sciences</p>	<p>PhD, lecturer at the Faculty of Health and Social Studies and senior researcher at the Applied Research Centre for Public Affairs, HAN. She is currently working as a lecturer and researcher in the domain of interprofessional collaboration and education and is actively involved in the development of innovative work-based learning within the domain of health and social studies of the HAN, the so called 'Sparkcentres'. She graduated as a human movement scientist in 2002, and got her PhD in Medical Sciences in 2005.</p>
	<p>Yvonne Blijdorp Project advisor y.blijdorp@nijmegen.nl Gemeente Nijmegen</p>	<p>Policy official of the city Nijmegen.</p>
	<p>Jo Robeerst Project advisor j.robeerst@gmail.com Alzheimer Nederland, region Nijmegen</p>	<p>Jo Robeerst has been a volunteer at Alzheimer Nederland Regio Nijmegen for almost ten years. Before that, he worked for 30 years as a manager at various levels within home care. He is a member of the "Doelgroeppanel" of Network 100, which is aimed at fragile elderly people. As an advocate for people with dementia and their informal caregivers, he strives for better conditions for them. With the expected increase in the number of people with dementia, society will have to be better equipped. He considers the development of the dementia-friendly society as an important part of the solution of the expected problems.</p>

	<p>Dr. Erik van Rossum Project advisor Erik.vanrossum@zuyd.nl Zuyd University of Applied Sciences</p>	<p>Erik van Rossum received his academic training in health sciences and epidemiology at Maastricht University (MU). After his PhD (1993) at the MU department of Epidemiology he worked as a teacher and researcher at MU. From 2003 onwards he combines his MU appointment with a position at Zuyd University of Applied Sciences, Faculty of Health Care. In 2008 he was appointed as associated professor (“lector”) at Zuyd in the domain of innovations for frail older persons. Since 2017 he is lector Community care at Zuyd. Erik is involved in care innovation and research regarding (frail) older persons and other vulnerable groups. Research themes relate to, e.g., identifying frail older persons in various health care settings, care programs for frail older people (including persons with dementia), supportive care (eHealth) technology, community care programs and professional leadership in care teams.</p>
	<p>Dr. Justine Schneider Project advisor Justine.schneider@nottingham.ac.uk University of Nottingham</p>	<p>For three years I have been a trustee and volunteer at my local Memory Café, which gives me first-hand experience of the issues facing people with dementia and their carers. I led an audit of resources in the same district in 2017-18, where we identified more than 100 services that describe themselves as suitable for people with dementia, most of which lie outside the health care system. I also led the initiative to present the University of Nottingham as one of the first dementia-friendly universities in the UK. As a social researcher I have undertaken applied research in relation to the socio-economic aspects of dementia for 27 years. My methodological experience includes large-scale national and cross-national studies, many mixed-methods designs and deploying a wide range of methods. I have been Principal Investigator (PI) and co-investigator on several RCTs, and have particular expertise in using ethnographic methods; participant observation, interviews and qualitative analysis. Current research includes several studies on the arts and dementia, including evaluations of music as an intervention in the community. I have a track record of disseminating research findings to non-academic audiences through the arts: films, theatre, cartoons and photographs.</p>

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	<p>Prof. dr. Rose-Marie Dröes</p> <p>Project Advisor</p> <p>Rm.droes@vumc.nl</p> <p>AmsterdamUMC, location VUmc</p>	<p>PhD, professor of psychosocial care for people with dementia and head of the research group 'Care and support in dementia' at the department of Psychiatry of AmsterdamUMC, location VU University medical center in Amsterdam, and partner of the Alzheimer Center VUmc. She is leader of the INTERDEM taskforce Social health in Dementia and received more than 8 million Euro grants for research in the field of psychosocial care for people with dementia, published more than 250 papers and was project leader of many (inter)national research projects. She participated in seven European projects and was the project coordinator of the JPND-MEETINGDEM project. She now participates in two Marie Skłodowska Curie funded International Training Networks on Technology in Dementia (INDUCT and DISTINCT). Her research focuses on the development, evaluation and implementation of psychosocial interventions that aim to help people with dementia and carers adjust to living with dementia and improve their quality of life.</p>



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