

Institutionalization process: What changes in the life of the elder?**O processo de institucionalização: o que muda na vida da pessoa idosa?****El proceso de institucionalización: ¿Qué cambios ocurren en la vida de los ancianos?****Received: 25/09/2016****Approved: 14/14/2017****Published: 03/08/2017****Ana Carolina Fernandes Silva¹****Maria Florência dos Santos²****Thamiris Inoue Rios³**

This is a reflection aiming at understanding what changes the institutionalization process brings to the life of the elder, and identify the role of the family and of the state regarding elder care in the context of an Elderly Long Permanence Institution (ELPI). Population aging in Brazil is increasing, and that happens in a context of social, economic and cultural change, in the value system and in new family arrangements. The search for ELPI, in the face of this demographic and social perspective, is increasing, and represents a new alternative of housing for the elderly. It stands out that one of the factors that culminate in the institutionalization of the elderly is the reduction of their social support network as they age. In the daily life of the institutionalized elderly, ELPIs should develop activities that enable the elderly person to exchange knowledge and experiences.

Descriptors: Aged; Institutionalization; Family.

Esta é uma reflexão que tem como objetivo compreender as mudanças que o processo de institucionalização provoca na vida da pessoa idosa e identificar o papel da família e do Estado em relação ao cuidado do idoso em contexto de ILPI. O envelhecimento populacional no Brasil está crescendo, e em uma conjuntura de transformações sociais, econômicas, culturais, no sistema de valores e de novos arranjos familiares. A procura por ILPI's, diante da perspectiva demográfica e social, está aumentando, e representa uma nova alternativa de moradia para a pessoa idosa. Destaca-se que um dos fatores que culminam na institucionalização da pessoa idosa é a redução da rede de apoio social durante o envelhecimento. No cotidiano das pessoas idosas institucionalizadas, as ILPI's devem desenvolver atividades que possibilitem à pessoa idosa trocas de saberes e experiências.

Descritores: Idoso; Institucionalização; Família.

Esta es una reflexión que tiene como objetivo comprender los cambios que el proceso de institucionalización provoca en la vida de la persona anciana e identificar el papel de la familia y del Estado en relación al cuidado del anciano en el contexto de Instituciones de Larga Permanencia para Ancianos (ILPAs). El envejecimiento poblacional en Brasil está creciendo y en una coyuntura de transformaciones sociales, económicas, culturales, el sistema de valores y de nuevos grupos familiares. La búsqueda de ILPAs, delante de la perspectiva demográfica y social, está aumentando y representando una nueva alternativa de vivienda para la persona anciana. Se destaca que uno de los factores que culminan en la institucionalización de la persona anciana es la reducción de la red de apoyo social durante el envejecimiento. En el cotidiano de la vida de las personas ancianas institucionalizadas, las ILPAs deben desarrollar actividades que posibiliten al anciano intercambios de saberes y experiencias.

Descriptoros: Anciano; Institucionalización; Familia.

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INTRODUCTION

Populational aging is happening in a context of social, economic and cultural change, in the value system and in new family arrangements. Simultaneously, the uncertainty of the conditions under which these elders will live grows, since the higher natality rates and the entrance of women in the work market mean that this burden needs to be shared with the State and the private market, through Elderly Long Permanence Institutions (ELPI).

Since their origins, the institutions that care for elders in Brazil (then called asylums), due to the absence of public policies, were kept by the charity of some people. According to the suggestion of the Brazilian Association of Geriatrics and Gerontology - SBGG, asylums became part of social and health assistance, and started to be called Elder Long Permanence Institutions (ELPIs)¹.

ELPIs are defined by the National Sanitary Surveillance Agency (ANVISA) in the Resolution of the Director Board RDC N^o283, from September 26, 2005, as institutions belonging or not to the government, working as residences, destined to be collective houses for people with 60 years old or older, with or without family support, under the conditions of free and dignified citizens. The resolution also establishes norms for the functioning of the ELPIs².

In a census conducted in Brazil from 2007 to 2009, separated by region, it was found that 65.2% of ELPIs are philanthropic, while 6.6% are public, among which most are municipal; women are most of the patients, to a total of 57%. 57% of the resources to maintain the institutions come from their own residents and their families, 20% from public financing, and 16% from the institutions themselves².

Public financing is not very expressive, but also contributes, through partnerships, to offer medications and supplies. These partnerships are often conducted with private and/or philanthropic institutions, such as associations, religious institutions and universities, who still use the resources destined to the general public. That means

that the financing destined to the public sector ends up redistributed to other sectors, leading the public one to an even greater precariousness and to a lack of resources to answer social demands².

Traditionally, family has always been the network of primary social relationships of individuals, since it is the first central reference for the social lives of people and informs their social condition. Family is recognized as an instance of social protection, even in legal terms. In Brazil, this role of families is in the Federal Constitution and in the Civil Code, as well as in other laws that are linked to social protection, and establish the responsibility of a family towards its members, stating that, to have access to these benefits, the elders need to prove that they do not have any means to maintain themselves nor can these be provided by their family³.

From this perspective, it is necessary to reflect upon the role of the State concerning the increase in the life expectancy of Brazilian people. After all, the material conditions for social production and reproduction under the logic of the current system (prevalence of production to make capital more valuable instead of the satisfaction of human and social needs) generate poverty, unemployment, and social depreciation. This situation is aggravated with the new forms of exploration: precariousness in the workplace, and the tearing down of social protection tools, historically built as an answer to social wrong-doings and vulnerability, through social security policies.

Many people, in their old age, depend on their families, and when, for a variety of reasons, their families do not want or have financial conditions to care for their elders, they search for ELPIs. Other cases include negligence charges or the abandonment of elders.

After institutionalized, people generally need to reach for and/or strengthen weakened or broken links, and to do so, they count on the activities developed by the team of professionals who constitute the ELPIs.

Thus, this article aims at understanding what changes the institutionalization process brings to the life of the elder, and identify the role of the family and of the state regarding elder care in the context of an Elderly Long Permanence Institution.

METHOD

This reflection was based on the historical and dialectical materialism proposed by Marx, as it allows for an understanding of the reality through the concrete/material analysis of social relationships. Since society is permeated by social relationships which in turn are conditioned by modes of production of the capitalist society and all the consequences that arise from this process⁴.

It is dialectic as it understands events as processes that are not static, but constantly moving. To understand reality dialogically, one should not consider it as fragmented, divided in numbers and concepts. It is necessary to assimilate it as a constantly moving process, whose new facts are composed of old events, and from there, start to analyze numbers and conceptual formulations. The historical and dialectical materialist method is characterized by the movement of thought through the historical materiality of human life in society⁴.

For such a reflexive approach, some references and legislation from the field were used.

RESULTS

The studies analyzed have shown that population aging in Brazil is increasing, and that happens in a context of social, economic and cultural change, in the value system and in new family arrangements.

The search for ELPI, in the face of this demographic and social perspective, is increasing, and represents a new alternative of housing for the elderly.

DISCUSSION

Changes that take place during old age: family x ELPIs

The elder population is considerably growing in the world, and Brazil is also a part of this reality - although in a different way from the

developed countries, which have been through this process more than one hundred years ago. In England, for example, this process, still ongoing, started after the industrial revolution⁵. It should be highlighted that there are countries in the world which do not have the privilege of an aging population⁶.

The countries who are now acquiring the right of getting old need to ask: how does this take place? With quality and autonomy? Families are prepared to receive assistance and support from the state to care, in the cases of loss of autonomy and functionality, for the elderly? Where can the elders go when they do not have families, whose families cannot provide for them or even abandon them for any number of factors?

Family is the main institution where the human being learns the first social norms and the socialization process. In addition, family has some historically imposed societal roles. However, depending on their social and economic conditions, they can need support and assistance from the state.

In capitalist societies, these functions go from the biological and material to the social reproduction of its members, such as the maintenance of the family and society structure, as a space for the generation of affect, care, security, and feelings of belonging to a group, a space of primary solidarity. It can also be said that this is a space for the reproduction of hierarchies, authority, age and gender domain; therefore, it is a space for conflicts and for relationships of power and fight for power⁷.

Therefore, families are responsible for biological reproduction, and for caring for the maintenance of the basic needs of their members, including socialization and affect. Historically, men have been responsible for maintaining the family economically, and women for children care and housekeeping. Since women entered in the labor market and changes happened in the family structured, the women not only take care of the house, but also contributes or even is the only responsible for the economical maintenance of the family.

The space in which family lives and shares responsibility, care and tasks is also a place of power, status, authority and conflict. Parents have authority over their children, who should obey their norms and rules, that can be part of the educational process. There can also be a dispute of power between older and younger brothers, as well as a dispute between genders.

Social relationships established between the members of a family can change with every passing year. One example is the relationship between parents and children, since in old age the latter start taking care of the former, inverting responsibilities.

Another relevant aspect is that the growth of the elderly population in developed countries happened gradually and allowed for a better planning by a government and by civil society to confront the expressions of the social difficulties generated by the higher number of elders. In developing countries, however, the celerity of this process and the precariousness of health services, education and safety, did not allow for a perception of the aging process as a whole⁸.

It can be noted that there is a high number of people who carry chronic non-transmissible diseases, which directly indicates, as well as the increase in the number of elders itself, a substantial increment in the demand for the structuring of service networks, to guarantee the maintenance of elders in the family, stimulating their autonomy and a better quality of life, without an adequate response from public policies⁸.

The growth of the elder population and of chronic diseases that affect them requires health services that structure themselves to offer a dignified care for the elders and their families, to instigate their autonomy and independence. However, it is necessary to invest in public policies, which is not actually taking place, since these politics are increasingly small, and direct the responsibility to the family.

Attributing responsibility to family is a trend that is expanding with the advance of neo-liberal reforms, which advocate the

diminution of demands from the state as a mechanism for the diminution of social expenditures, burdening with these the shoulders of the civil society, including sectors from the left, such as social movements and NGOs, which demand changes in the relationship between State and society and strengthen the ideals of a solidarity culture in civil society, in the providing of social services. They also advocate for the return of solidarity to society, family and community⁷.

Family, as it is a space of conflicts, may need the intervention of the state through social policies, especially those who belong to the working class, which, due to socioeconomic conditions, may need support, guidance, material and social assistance to develop their functions and take care of its members.

In the history of society, it can be noted how class struggles influence the different ways to grow old. One example is that of an old retired factory worker compared to an owner of means of production. Material conditions influence in the biological and social conditions, and therefore it is impossible to state that humans age equally. Although all human beings go through this process, the way in which it takes place depends, among other things, of the socioeconomic conditions of each individual⁹.

Confronted with such a reality, it is urgent to realize that, independently of changes in family models and structure, it continues to be a primary agent for the protection of its components, be they children, young adults, dependents, elders, people affected by chronic diseases, unemployed, etc. By its turn, family can ask for support from the state to play its role¹⁰.

Therefore, it can be stated that aging is not a homogeneous process, and since the working class is made up of people who sell their work force (and are mostly treated as merchandise), they live in old life the tragedy of the end of life¹¹. Facing this reality, many families end up leaving their elders alone, needing, therefore, institutionalization, be it due to the lack of socioeconomic conditions,

to affection issues, or to the relationships that exist between family members.

Family is here understood as a group of people who are united by more than just having the same blood, possibly sharing affective and/or solidarity links¹². Therefore, occasionally elders do not have families or support networks to count on in moments of need, people on who they can depend physically financially and socially, and end up needing to live in an ELPI, to have guaranteed minimal care for their survival.

Law 10,741 from 2003¹³ (which establishes the Statute of the Elder), in chapter VIII, article 35, points out that all long permanence institutions are required to establish service provider contracts with the elders they shelter, and also that these philanthropic institutions can charge up to 70% of the value of any welfare or social assistance benefit received by the elders.

In the same document, in article 36, it is highlighted that the sheltering of elders in a situation of social risk by an adult or family, in legal terms, represents economic dependency for all legal purposes. Also, on chapter IX, article 37, it is highlighted that the elder has the right to dignified living conditions, together with their natural or substitute family, away from that family if they so desire, or even in public or private institutions¹³.

ELPIs as a guarantee of the right to an "institutionalized" residence: what changes?

In Brazil, in the Federal Constitution of 1988¹⁴, the right to a residence was included in a change generated by the Constitutional Amendment n. 26, from 2000. The 6th article started to consider as social rights: education, health, food, work, housing, transportation, leisure, safety, social security, protection to maternity and to children, and welfare to the helpless, as established by the constitution¹⁴.

In this context, the Statute of the Elder (Law 10,741 from 2003)¹³ establishes, in its 3rd article, that it is an obligation of the family, the community and the Public Power to guarantee to the elder, above all else, the

right to life, health, food, education, culture, sports, leisure, work, citizenship, freedom, dignity, respect, and family and community life.

Thus, even though the law establishes the care to the elder first and foremost as an obligation of the family, it is necessary to consider the item V of the same article, which emphasizes the care to be offered by the family to the detriment of care in institutions, except for those who do not have conditions to care to maintain their own survival.

The permanence of the elder in their own home is a situation to be preserved and stimulated. However, the growth of the elder population has led many families to institutionalize the elder in Elderly Long Permanence Institutions, because they do not have financial conditions to pay for the subsistence of this person without prejudice to themselves or to the rest of the family¹⁵.

Unfortunately, this reality is aggravated by the precarious support network for the elderly. The Statute of the Elderly (Law 10,741/2003)¹³ restates this need when it indicates, in chapter IX, art. 37, 1st paragraph, that integral assistance in the modality long permanence institution will be offered when there is no family group, home, the elders are abandoned or neither them nor their families have the financial resources to maintain them¹³.

The ELPIs that shelter the elderly are institutions belonging or not to the government, working as residences, destined to be collective houses for people with 60 years old or older, with or without family support, under the conditions of free and dignified citizens¹.

One of the factors that culminate in the institutionalization of the elderly is the reduction of their social support network as they age. During this process, the elders see themselves are excluded from their family context, and in most cases, loses touch with their family.

Such circumstances might generate a disruption of affective ties and social isolation, which generate reactions in people, such as: fear, tension, sadness, anguish, despair, insecurity, among others¹⁶.

Researches indicate that this situation can aggravate the progression of illnesses, leading to unhealthy aging, and death¹⁷.

The lack of conviviality with family and/or friends/neighbors can lead to death in life, due to the absence of life perspectives, usefulness, care, and attention. The institutionalization is often carried out by people to whom the elder dedicated his or her entire life, for whom they have feelings, people who they believed would take care of them in this stage of their lives. Even with all intrafamily conflicts and socioeconomic difficulties that exist, society, and the elder himself, still expect the family to take care of its elders in a home.

The state holds the family responsible for this type of care, as indicated in the Statute of the Elderly (Law 10,741/2003)¹³, but it does not guarantee the adequate means for this to happen.

The main reasons for an elder to seek an ELPI are the aid for religious practices, the struggle against solitude, coexistence, safety, need for care, as well as family conflicts and exclusion. As part of an adaptive process, the elder has the feeling of loss, the need to confront reality and renounce of autonomy in favor of institutional safety¹⁸.

On the other hand, even aware of the commitment of ELPIs to care for the real needs of the elders, offering quality of life, activities are not always offered to these people. The day-to-day life of these institutions often happens in the absence of qualified professionals, with financial difficulties, and even in spaces that are too restrict for the development of different activities. Therefore, in this reality, elders often spend too much time idle, which can aggravate their situation or lead them to anguish, sadness, depression, among other diseases¹⁹.

Many elders consider the institutionalization process as a loss of freedom, an abandonment from their children, an approximation to death. They also feel anxious regarding the treatment they receive from the professionals, since the institution has norms and rules that need to be followed by its participants²⁰.

Before entering an institution, the elder was used to having their own rules, to have the freedom to conduct their own activities. However, upon entering an institution, they feel they lost autonomy, once they will start to live with people they do not know, in a new environment. The elder needs to adapt and be flexible with something they already know and have established throughout their lives, that is: their own routine, habits and customs (including furniture, photographs, and objects that represent a lot to them, that are part of the story of their lives).

In this new reality, the person can feel the "end of life approaching", they can feel abandoned and that their families left them helpless, especially when they are institutionalized by their own children. They can be apprehensive regarding the care and/or treatment they will receive from the ELPI workers, and they can go through a process of change and adaptation to their new residence and to their new life routine. With institutionalization, they rarely find a substitution. Many of these institutions are, therefore, deserts of solitude¹⁷.

It should be emphasized that institutionalized elders feel "excluded", they feel the hurt of being abandoned by their family, as if they were no more than a burden or load for them²¹. Some feel anguish, desperation and insecurity, and the greater the loss of this family link, the more intense and diversified will these reactions be, and may even damage the health of the elder.

In this context, most elders are ashamed to say that they were institutionalized against their will, and prefer to say that the institutionalization took place due to health problems or to the lack of financial conditions of their families, trying to omit the threats received from their family members.

CONCLUSION

The institutionalization process can lead to meaningful changes in the life of the elder, involving environmental and relational changes.

Moving to a different city, neighborhood, house, leaving your objects,

your furniture, your friends, neighbors, relatives, and start living with unknown people may be a difficult process for the elder. It is, however, a space where they have their basic daily needs cared for by professionals linked to the institutions.

Therefore, the ELPs are a legal right for those who do not have a support network, including those whose families are incapable of taking care of them. These institutions guarantee housing conditions with basic health needs, hygiene, nourishment, among other needs.

To materialize such rights, the formulation and execution of social policies become necessary, whether these are for the assistance or strengthening of families, or to guarantee that the ELPs offer services that answer the real needs of the elder who is going through an institutionalization process. To do that, struggles are necessary to demand the State to put into effect the assistance for families and guarantee the rights for elders.

Many still see long permanence institutions as a means to isolate the elder, calling them "old people deposits". As to that, it should be highlighted that a new way to see the aging process becomes necessary, according to which the elder will be seen as a whole, in a constant process of change, and inserted in a group of social and complex real phenomena, which are: the capitalist modes of production, social inequality, lack of access to social policies, among others.

For Brazil to be prepared for populational aging, new concepts of housing will be needed, concepts thought out to include the needs of nourishment, personal hygiene, medical services, and/or places to rest. The elder will only be seen differently with the transformation of these social relations, and this change will only be viable with the help of concrete and effective strategic actions in their quotidian.

In the daily life of the institutionalized elderly, ELPs should develop activities that enable the elderly person to exchange knowledge and experiences.

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