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Welcome to the second MinD newsletter

Since our last newsletter, we've been undertaking more exchanges to help us to work jointly on a mindful design framework to help people with dementia.

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Visit 3 - Week 1
Berlin, Germany

Visit 3 Week 1 was hosted by Alexianer St Hedwig Kliniken, Berlin.

One of the main goals of the visit was to get everything together for the first round of data collection, comprising interviews, focus groups and diaries. These qualitative data collection methods are aimed at revealing what issues people



Visit 3 - Week 2
Dresden, Germany

In Dresden the team learned from each other's expertise through presentations on design research and professional design processes, both from participating researchers and designers, and design students at TUD. Also here in Dresden, arranged through colleagues at the Alexianer Kliniken, the



Visit 4
Netherlands

Hosted by Panton Design in Deventer, Zorgcentrum st Maarten and TU Twente in Enschede. The first week, researchers visited all three partners to see NL dementia-care environments.

Data collection started in Week 2 - 12 people with dementia and caregivers were

with early stage dementia, and their caregivers, face on a daily basis. Apart from 'knowing', this should also allow us to actually step inside their shoes to be able to address their challenges from an inside perspective. Hence, in the first week, all materials for the first round of data collection and analysis were discussed and finalised.

data collection commenced with a focus group with caregivers and spouses of people with dementia.

Training sessions in, amongst others, visual analysis methods and content analysis (important for the data analysis phase) were conducted throughout the two weeks. Other highpoints were a very inspiring talk on architecture on dementia by Gesine Marquardt and a visit to the Museum of Applied Arts in Pillnitz.

interviewed over three days.

The design team developed a state of the art "design for dementia" overview map of existing projects and assistive devices. They also considered the main issues for people with dementia and their carers, such as: (un)familiar environment, delivery and acceptance of diagnosis, and changing the relationships between the people involved in the situation.

MinD 1st symposium

Go to our website to find out more about our symposium in London on 7 December 2016.

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