Ryan and Barbara go to st. Elizabeth's

sliding cha	ability to notify a care provider in the event of an emergency	near future	ability to video call loved ones		
	ability to phone call			haptic feedback wayfinding	
responsible	ability to confer with care provider while going for a walk (exercise)				discursive
		switch walker telepr			
strap-on fu functional mechatronic	bio-	far future			ability to talk to friends that are deceased

Q: If having a robot in your home allowed you to stay at home longer by yourself, would you welcome it?

"I'd rather have a person help me. Maybe for your generation, who are more open to this, but not for mine"

"I never want to be home alone EVER." Wants to be around people always.

Rather be helped by a nurse. "Someone who knows what they're doing."

Q: If having a robot in... cont'd

Yes, If it gets the job done. (Although preference is still towards people being the ones who assist)

"I'm not sure if I'd feel comfortable with a Robot in my home."

Q: How often do you speak to your loved ones? What do you use to do it?

Has family in Connecticut and Providence. Comes to visit when they can. "I don't want anyone running in and about. I'm not sick. Only when I need things like switching winter to summer clothes." ... "They live their lives like I'm not in a nursing home. And it works beautifully."

Communicates with daughter only once a year. "That's the situation"

Communicates
everyday on the
telephone. Never
used video chat
(but open to it).
During visits:
Sit and talk.

Misc. insights

No resident had ever heard of a video call before.

It took residents a long time to wrap their head around what it is we were talking about.

Some residents require help when leaving their rooms but many can do just fine without it.

Preventing falls is the most important thing. Falls can even happen in the resident's room.

Residents do not decide what kind of technology they use In conclusion, we need to focus our goals more, and focus on the features that are in that area of the matrix.

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