Long-Term Care Home Catalogue of Standardized Designs

Ministry of Long-Term Care

Document organization and table of contents

The catalogue has been organized to align with the structure / format of the design manual for clarity in illustrating the design standards.

The catalogue is composed of two main parts:

Part 1 – Overview and Endless Possibilities

Overview: includes background information on the intent and structure of the catalogue in the context of the long-term care home design standards in Ontario.
Endless Possibilities: illustrating the flexibility of the design standards in Ontario.

Part 2 – Section 1.0 to Section 10.0 the catalogue: containing illustrations and commentary on the design standards for a long-term care home's resident, staff and public spaces.

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Each of the sections contains design illustrations to clarify the design standards and design objectives of the design manual.

Each section and component may also have supplemental commentary on many long-term care sector best practice design considerations.

Part 1
Overview

Goals of the document

The Long-Term Care Home Catalogue of Standardized Designs is a companion to the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual.

The catalogue has been designed to provide illustrative clarity to text-based requirements of the design manual and the current design standards for long-term care homes being developed or redeveloped in the province of Ontario.

The catalogue should be read and understood together with the design manual – in illustrating the design standards.

The catalogue has been developed to:

- Help operators, designers, allied professionals and others better understand the design standards
- Help expedite the project review and approval process with the ministry
- Help the sector deliver the highest quality long-term care home spaces high quality design for high quality care outcomes
- Help the sector deliver more long-term care home beds faster
- Illustrate best practices in the industry that exceed the minimum standards, to advance opportunities for improved care and quality of space for residents and staff.

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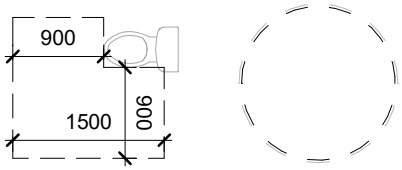
NOTE
Drawings in the catalogue are typically plans, with selected 3D axonometrics and elevations to provide additional visual information.

These graphic symbols are used in the diagrams in this catalogue.

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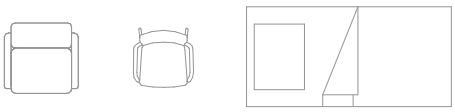
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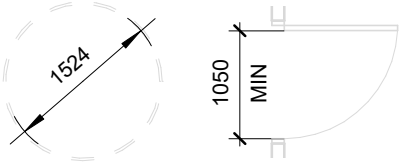
SOLID GREY LINE
Loose furniture or equipment.



DASHED GREY LINE
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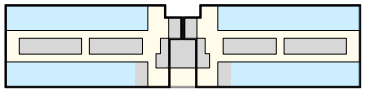


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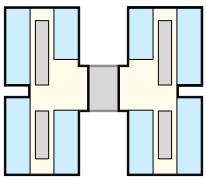


Endless possibilities matrix: illustrating the flexibility of the design standards in Ontario

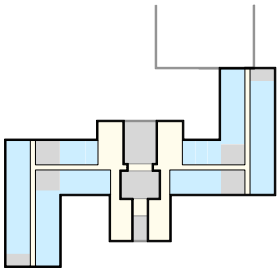
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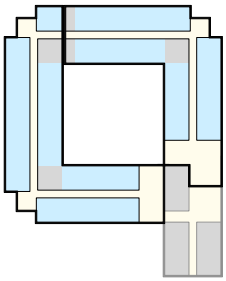
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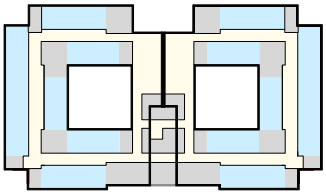
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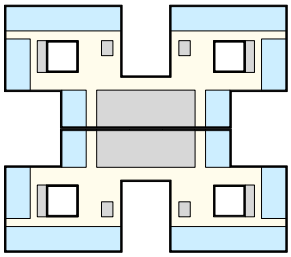
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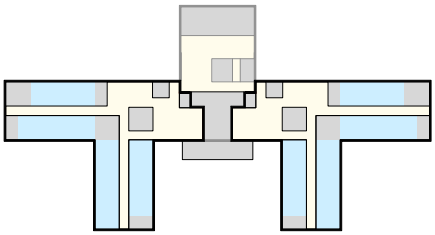
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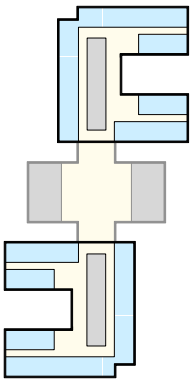
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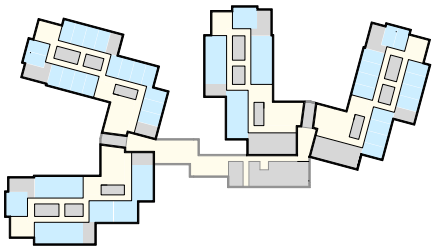
Internal courtyards



Paired wings



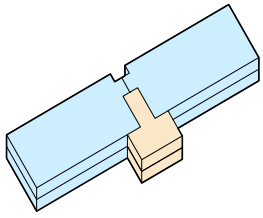
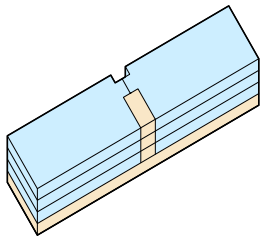
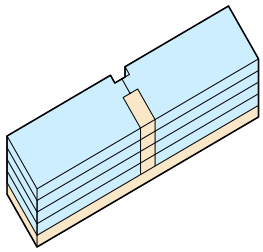
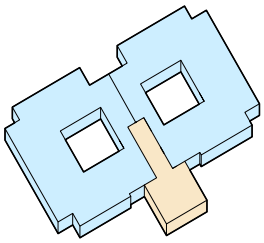
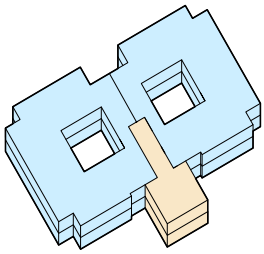
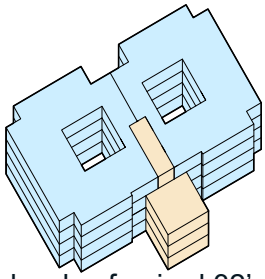
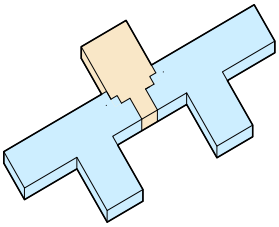
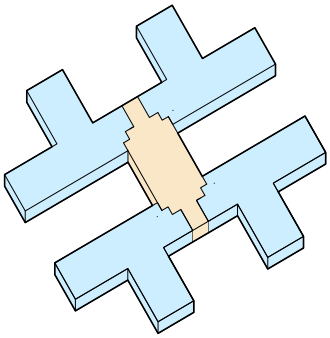
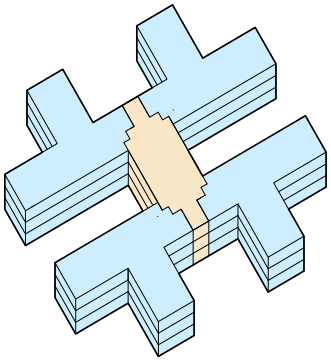
Paired open courtyards



Small home

Open amenity space
Resident bedrooms
Enclosed amenity and staff space

Number of beds

	Small (up to 96 beds)	**Medium** (up to 160 beds)	**Large** (over 160 beds)
Single Wing	 2 levels of paired 24's = 96 beds	 3 levels of paired 24's = 144 beds	 4 levels of paired 24's = 192 beds
Paired Courtyards	 1 level of paired 32's = 64 bed	 2 levels paired 32's = 128 beds	 4 levels of paired 32's = 256 beds
Paired Wings	 1 level of paired 32's = 64 beds	 1 level of 4x24's = 96 beds	 3 levels of 4x24's = 288 beds

Tip

Courtyards should be sized based on the building height to ensure sufficient sunlight access.

Resident home areas
Shared resident amenities

Part 2
The Catalogue

SECTION C

Co-located occupancies and community-accessible resident spaces

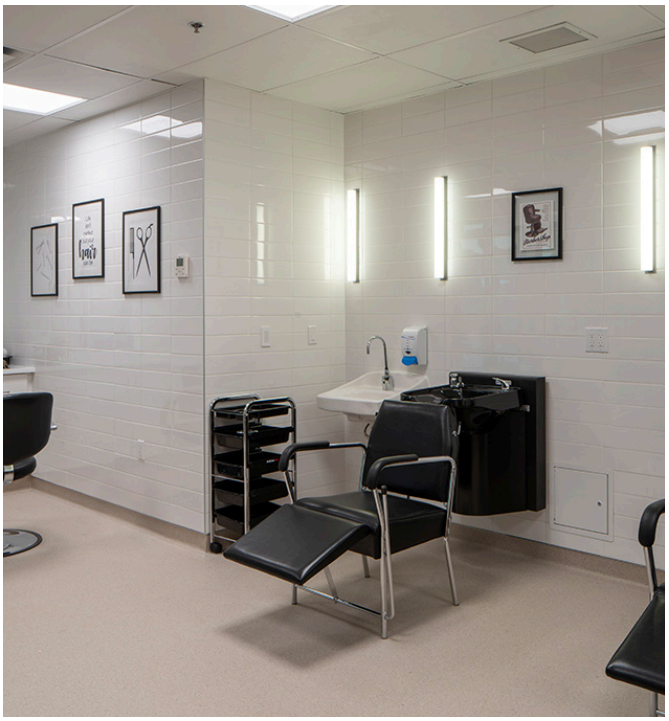
Co-located occupancies and community-accessible resident spaces

A long-term care home may operate alongside one or more co-located occupancies, including, but not limited to, retirement homes, medical clinics, living classrooms, daycares, apartments, retail spaces, hospitals, and hospices.

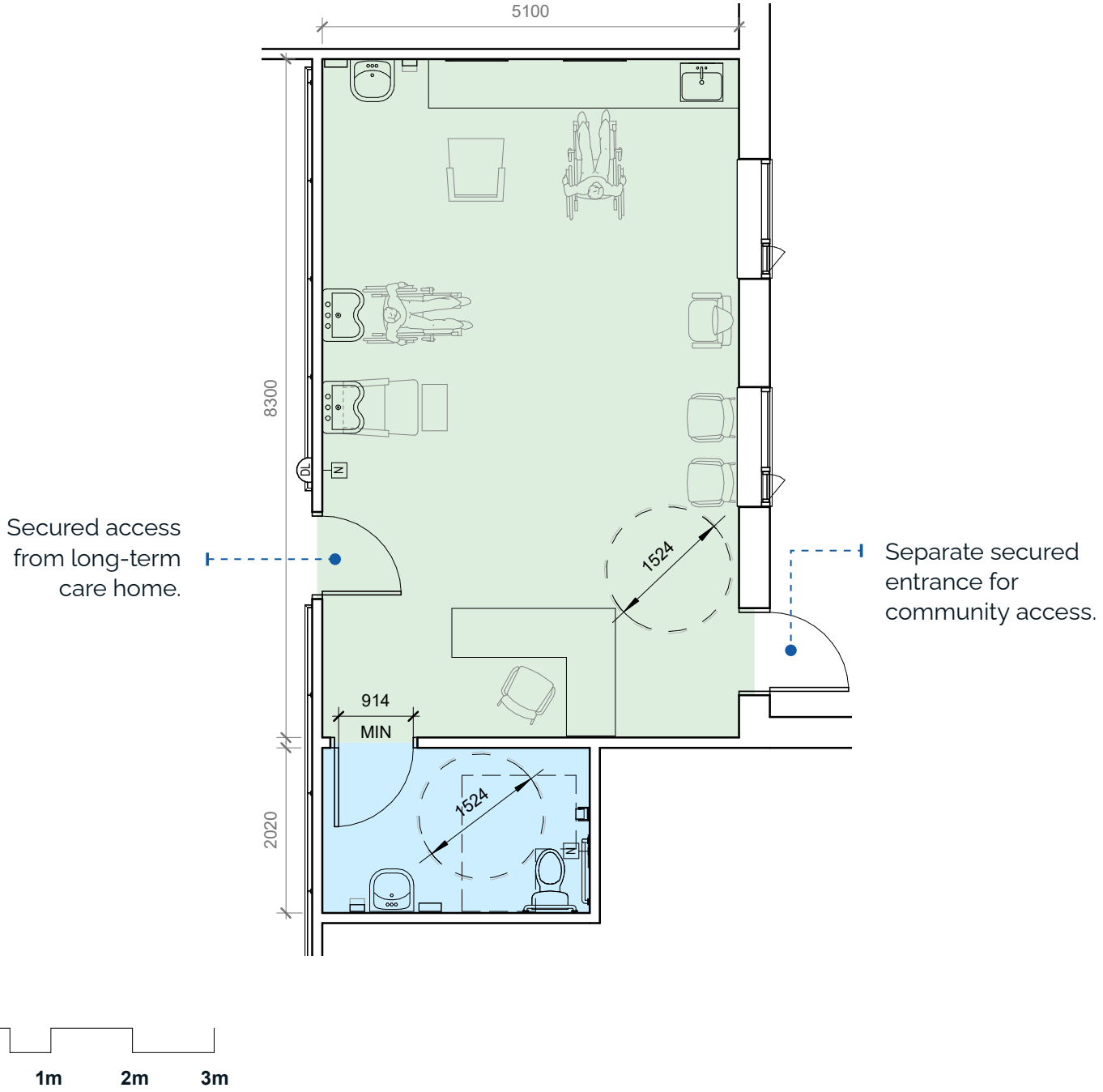
A long-term care home may also include community-shared resident spaces. While these spaces may be shared with the broader community, they are considered part of the long-term care home and should be designed and operated to ensure a safe environment for residents. When appropriately designed and managed, these shared spaces can help foster meaningful social, cultural, and intergenerational connections between residents and members of the community.







Co-located occupancies and community-accessible resident spaces



Community shared resident space
Washroom

SECTION 1.0

Resident home areas



Overview

The Long-Term Care Home Design Manual describes the Resident Home Area (RHA) as a self-contained unit for accommodation of a maximum of 32 residents.

The RHA is where a resident's day-to-day life occurs, including sleeping, eating, bathing and participating in activities. These units are intended to be home-like in nature to create an intimate and familiar environment for residents.

Staff work space is also located in these units, and support staff activities such as documentation and therapy.

The following pages depict three (3) RHA schemes that are in compliance with the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual requirements. The three layouts include the paired courtyards, paired wings, and bar scheme, which have the potential to align to an array of different site and operational requirements.

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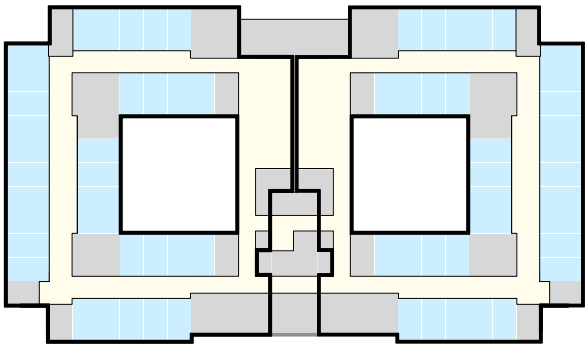
1.1 Resident home areas

1.2 Small home

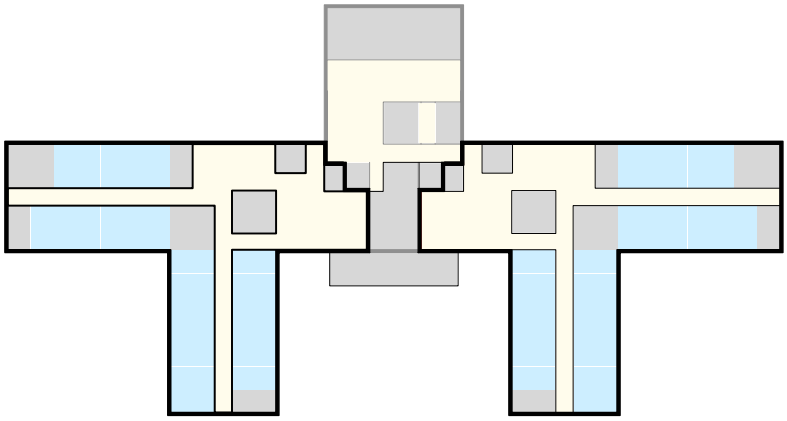
1.1 Resident home areas (RHAs)

The RHA can be configured differently, depending on operations, site limitations and other factors.

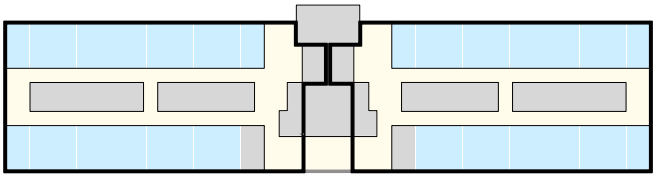
Three layouts have been shown here to illustrate different compliant layouts.



Layout A - Paired courtyard layout

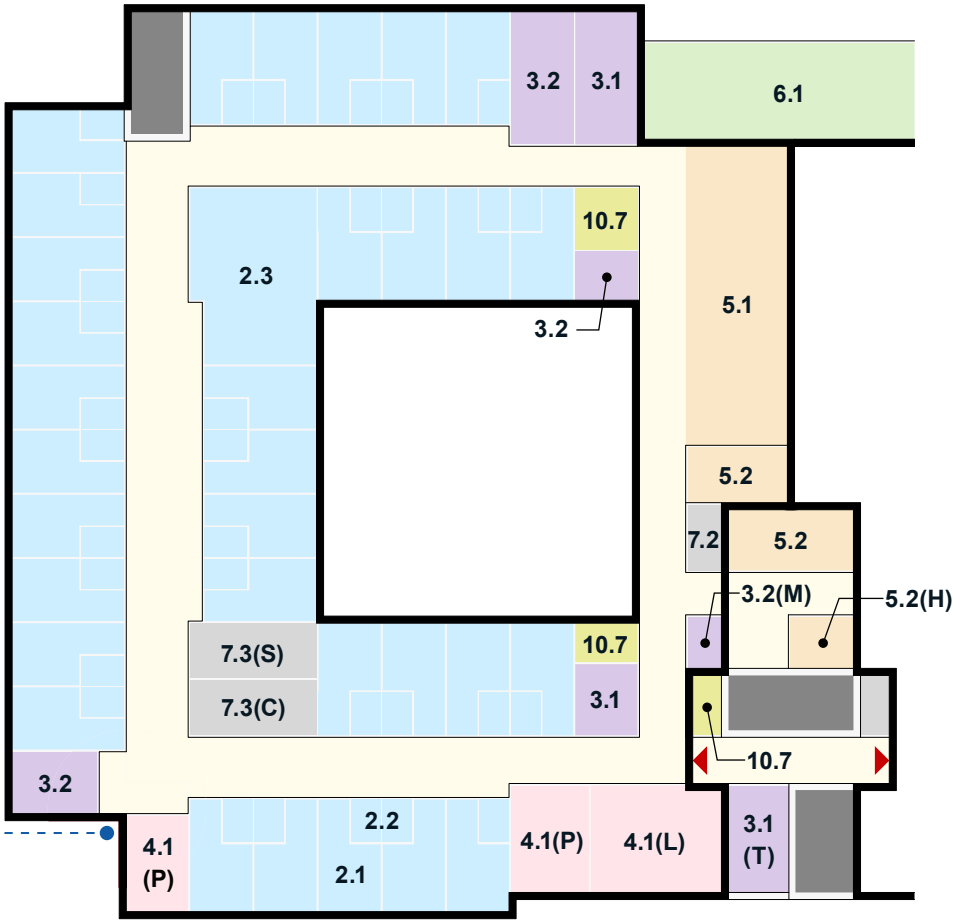


Layout B - Paired wing layout



Layout C - Bar layout

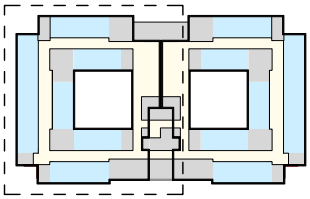
1.1 Layout A – Paired courtyards



Tip

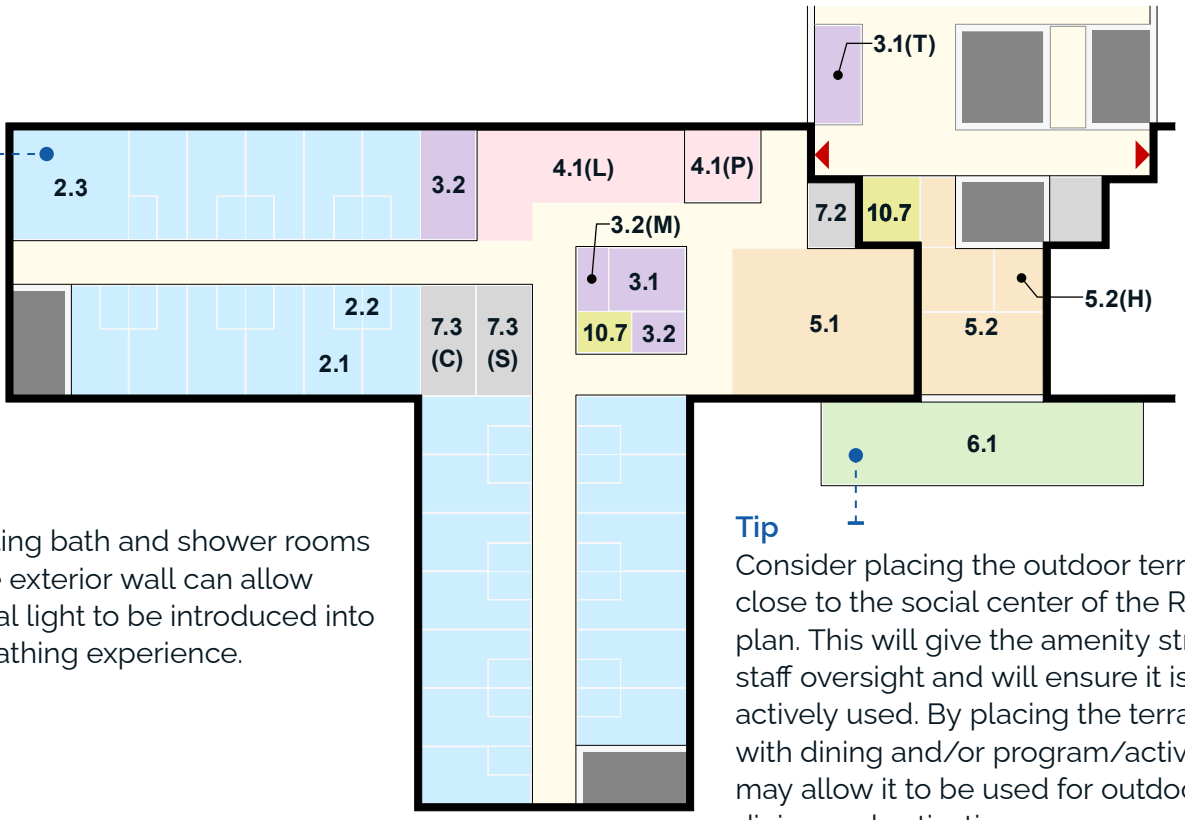
Where possible, resident lounges are strategically located at building corners to maximize daylight and outdoor views, while additional lounges and activity spaces distributed throughout the floor plate provide residents with a variety of destinations and opportunities for different experiences.

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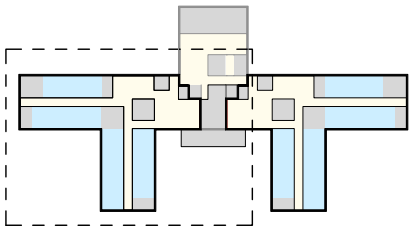
Tip

Locating bath and shower rooms at the exterior wall can allow natural light to be introduced into the bathing experience.

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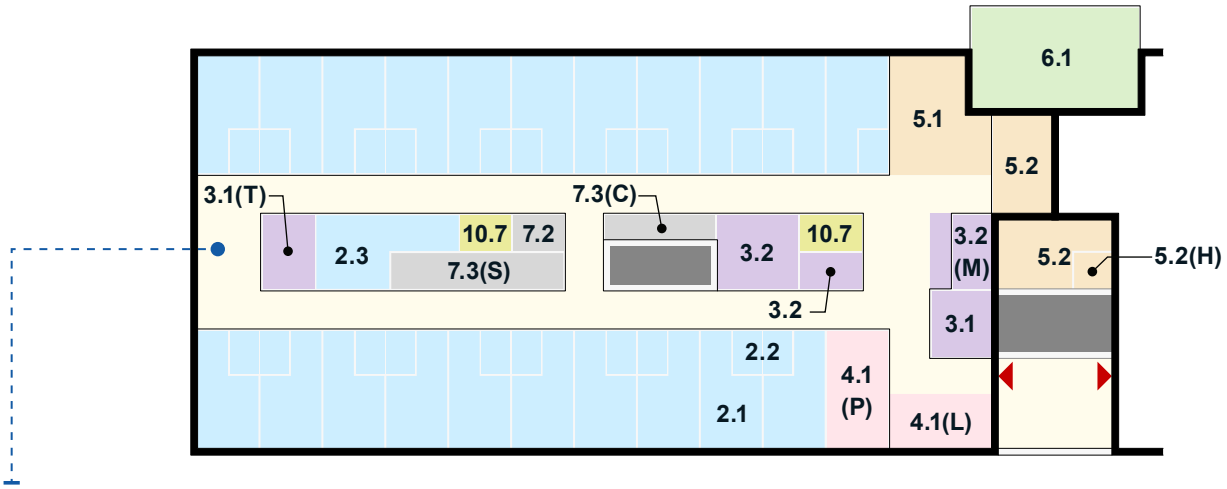
Consider placing the outdoor terrace close to the social center of the RHA plan. This will give the amenity strong staff oversight and will ensure it is actively used. By placing the terrace with dining and/or program/activity may allow it to be used for outdoor dining and activation.

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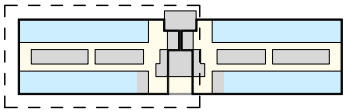
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Tip
Dementia-friendly: this layout results in no dead end corridors.

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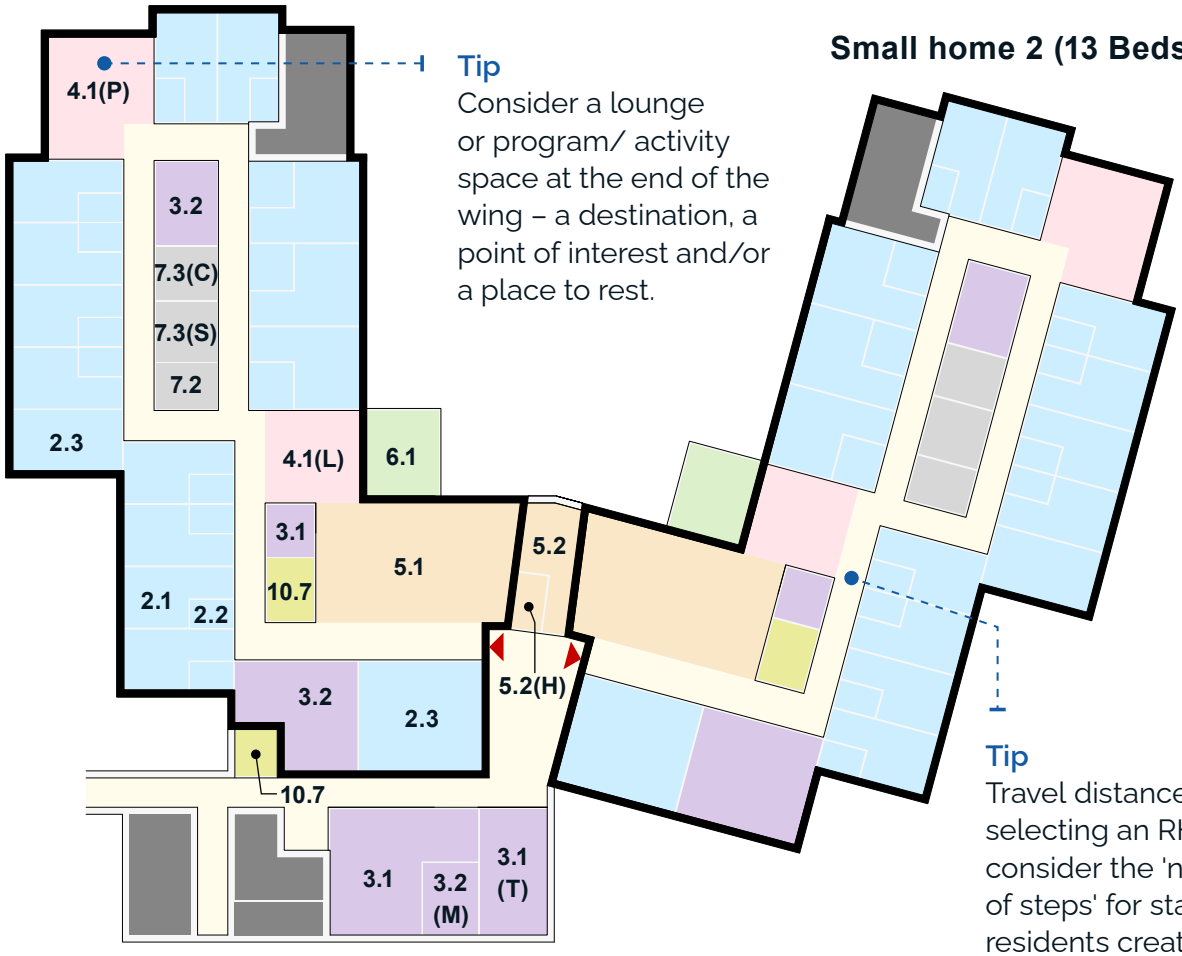
Overview

The Small House Model or Small Home is a concept for long-term care that has been widely used in Canada, the United States, Europe and elsewhere. While the number of residents can vary, Small Homes may be loosely defined as small self-contained RHAs containing 8-16 residents. Due to its size and organization of space, a Small Home can often be more homelike, more familiar and more residential in scale and character; in some aspects, less institutional.

The design manual and the design standards support the development of Small Homes – Resident home areas that are smaller than 32 residents. Two or more Small Home areas can be combined to form one RHA.

Small Home does not necessarily require a 'small building' as the concept is based on the scale of the living module, similar to the RHA. Multiple Small Home RHAs can be combined into a single long-term care home to make a large building.

Small home 1 (13 Beds)



Tip
Consider a lounge or program/ activity space at the end of the wing – a destination, a point of interest and/or a place to rest.

Tip
Travel distance: in selecting an RHA design, consider the 'number of steps' for staff and residents created by an RHA concept.

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SECTION 2.0

Resident personal space in the RHAs











Overview

An important aspect of the RHA is resident personal space. As outlined in the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual, the design of these spaces must promote resident comfort, autonomy, and safety as well as resident privacy and dignity.

The resident bedroom is to provide space for resident furnishings and personal belongings as well as ample space for caregiver access and specialized equipment. Daylight and views to the outdoors are important qualitative aspects of the bedroom design, whereas direct access to an ensuite washroom is not only practical, but promotes dignity and autonomy for residents. Resident bedroom types are illustrated on the following pages and include private, semi-private and basic/standard rooms. (Sections 2.1 and 2.2)

Resident bathrooms and shower rooms are not only important to meet the residents' needs as outlined above, but must also address caregiver requirements to facilitate assistance to residents to bath and shower that is safe for both parties. Three different resident bath rooms and shower rooms are illustrated on the following pages that can suit a variety of different RHA layouts and operational requirements.

Sections

2.1 Resident bedrooms
- Private
- Semi-private
- Basic

2.2 Resident washrooms

2.3 Resident bathrooms and shower rooms

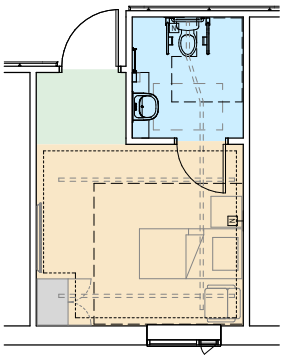
2.1 Resident bedrooms (private)

Typical layouts showing a variety of solutions for the spaces.

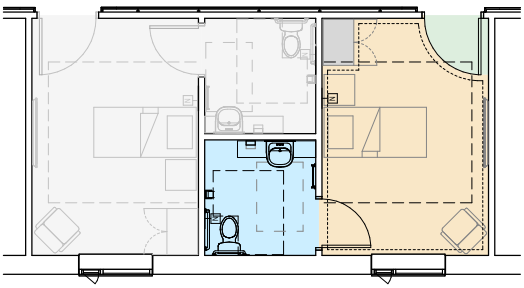
Each layout meets or exceeds the design manual requirements.

Tips are also included as well as required and recommended dimensions.

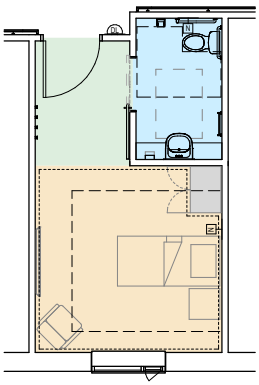
Layout C1 exceeds the minimum requirements of the Design Standard. This layout shows an example of bariatric-friendly design.



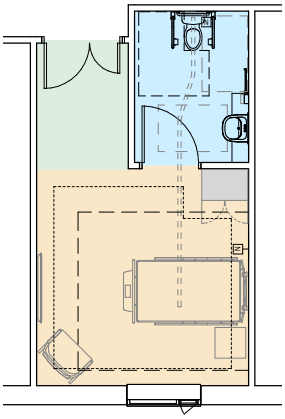
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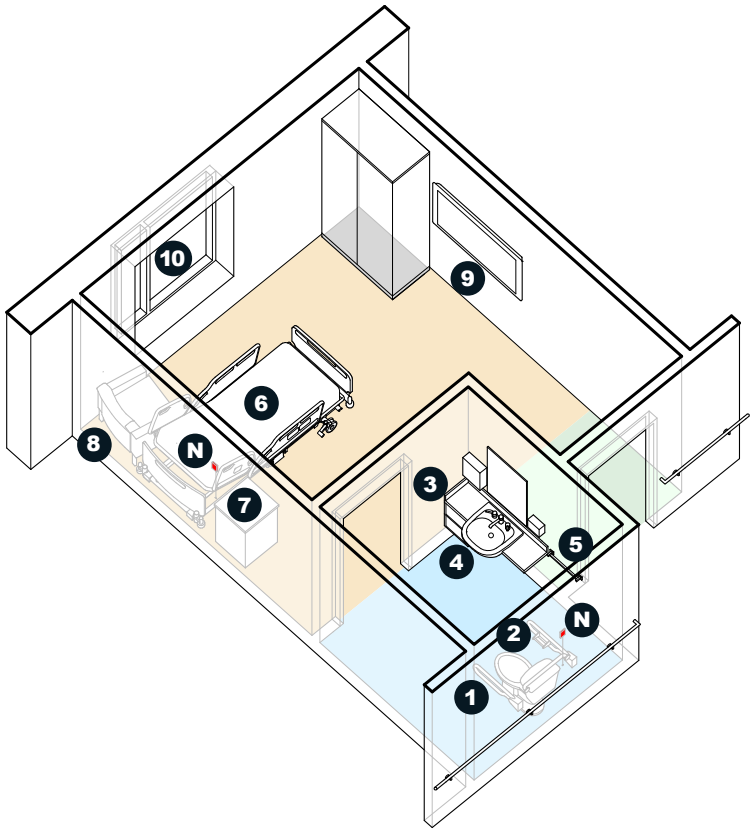
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Layout C



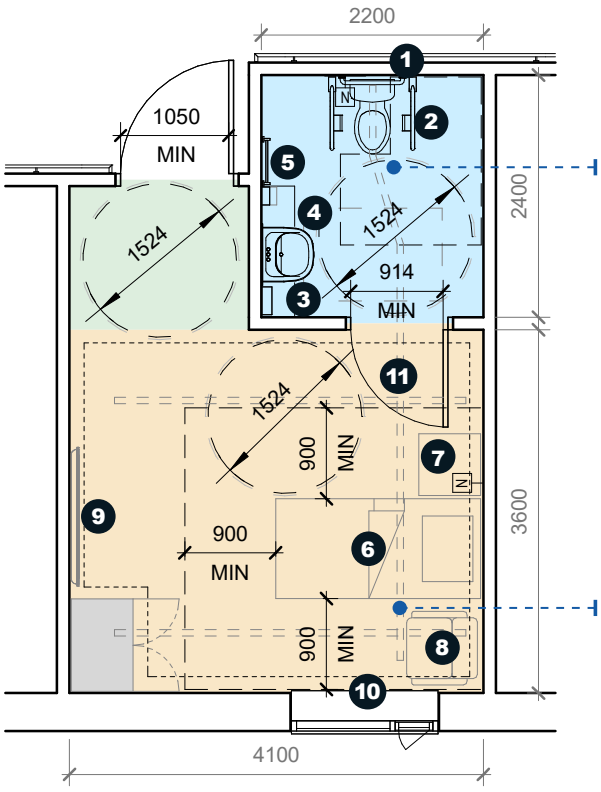
Layout C1





1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
N RSCRS call station

Bedroom
Washroom
Vestibule
Closet



Tip
Dementia care and cognitive decline: direct line of sight from the bed to the washroom may improve toileting.

Tip
Consider opportunities for ceiling lifts to support resident care. Lifts can extend into the resident washroom for enhanced coverage. Consider recessed track applications for residential scale and character.

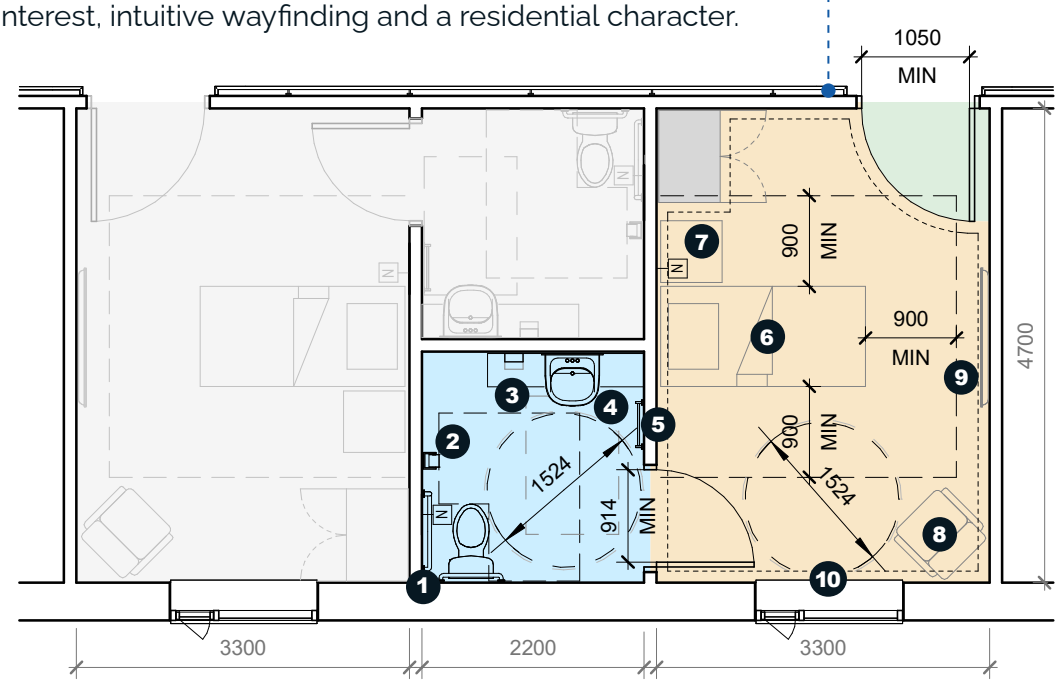


1 Grab bars
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3 Counter space with storage cupboard below
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5 Towel bar
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
11 Ceiling lift
N RSCRS call station

Bedroom
14.17 SM / 153 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
5.28 SM / 57 SF
Vestibule
2.53 SM / 27 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF

Tip

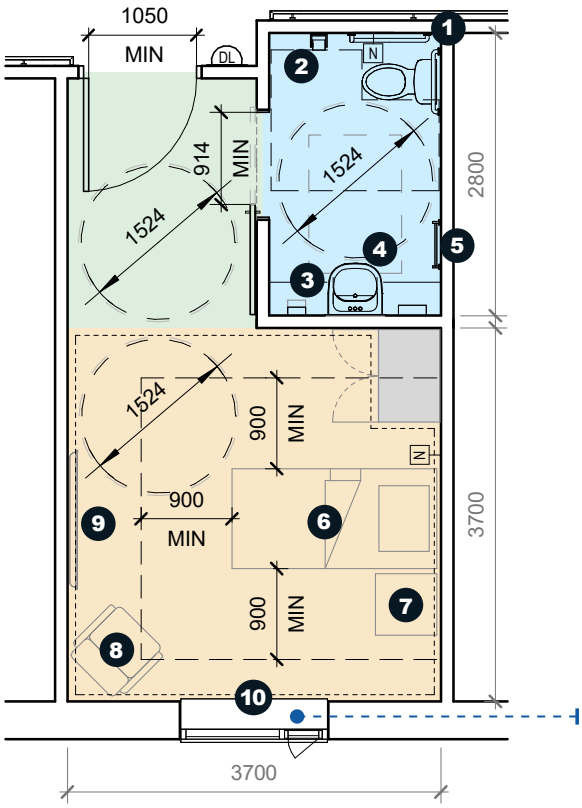
Personalization – a memory box at each resident room entrance can support personalization, points of interest, intuitive wayfinding and a residential character.





1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard below
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
N RSCRS call station

Bedroom
13.77 SM / 148 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
5.03 SM / 54 SF
Vestibule
1.15 SM / 12 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF

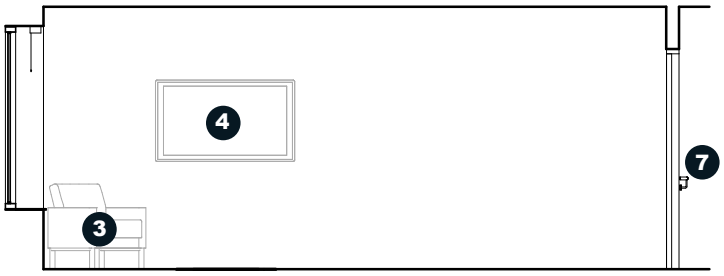


Tip
Window sill – a deep window sill can allow opportunities for resident personalization close to the resident (a picture in a frame, personal objects, flowers, etc.)

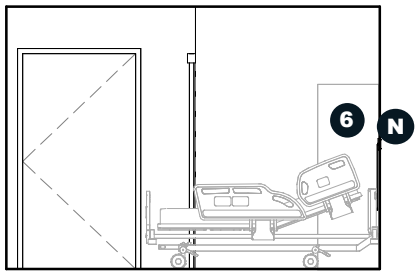


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DL Dome light

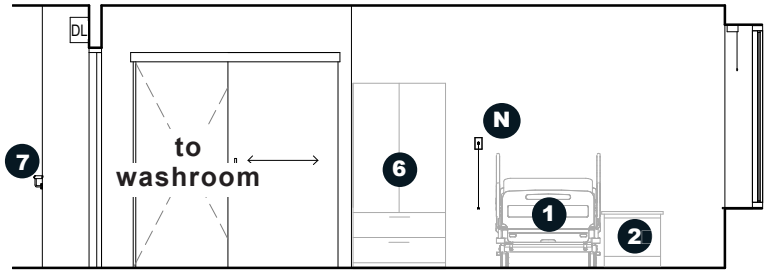
Bedroom
13.10 SM / 141 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
4.74 SM / 51 SF
Vestibule
4.65 SM / 50 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF



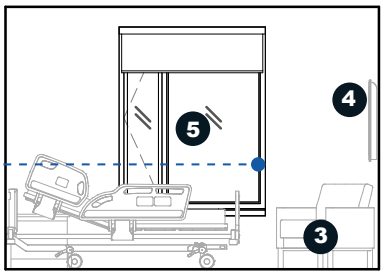
Elevation A



Elevation C



Elevation B



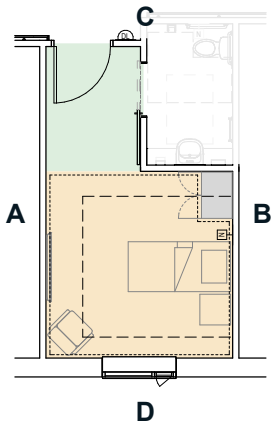
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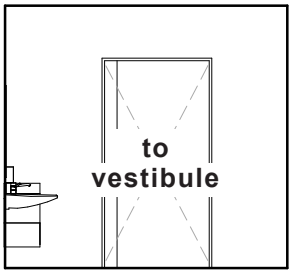
Tip

Resident bedroom window placement – carefully consider the relationship between the resident bed and the resident window at the exterior wall to maximize enjoyment.

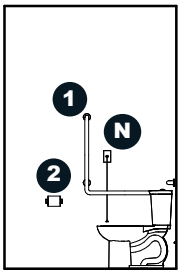
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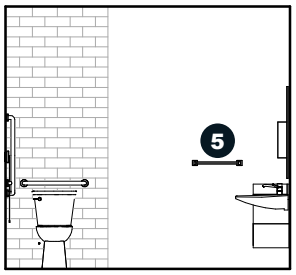
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2 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
3 Chair
4 TV with cable provisions
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6 Closet
7 Handrail
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light



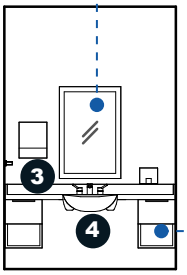
Elevation A



Elevation C



Elevation B



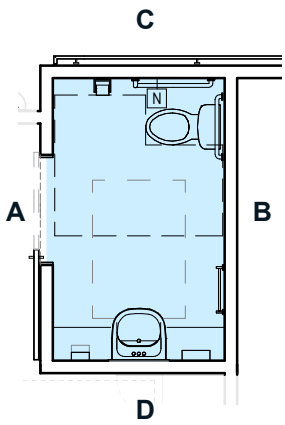
Elevation D

Tip
Consider providing a residential-style mirror that can tilt down for residents in wheelchairs.

Tip
Washroom storage – ensure appropriate and adequate storage for care supplies.



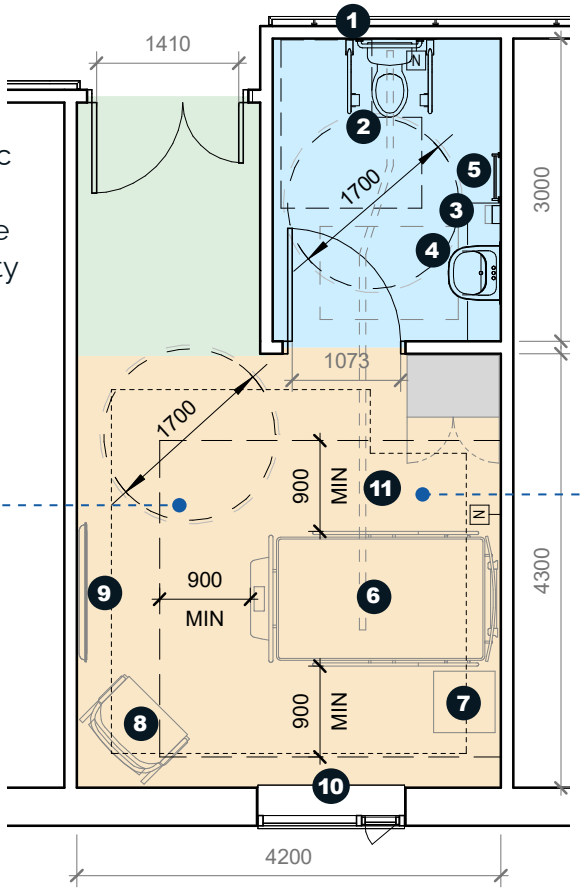
KEY PLAN



1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard below
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar
N RSCRS call station

2.1 Private bedroom – Layout C1 / bariatric layout

Tip
A 1700 mm turning circle should be provided in bariatric resident bedrooms and washrooms to allow adequate clearance and maneuverability for staff when transferring bariatric residents in stretchers or beds.



Tip
Consider providing an overhead lift for resident bedrooms and washrooms. The overhead lift must take the weight capacity requirements, available space within the room, types of slings, and handlebar locations into consideration.

0m 1m 2m 3m

1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard below
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
11 Ceiling lift
N RSCRS call station

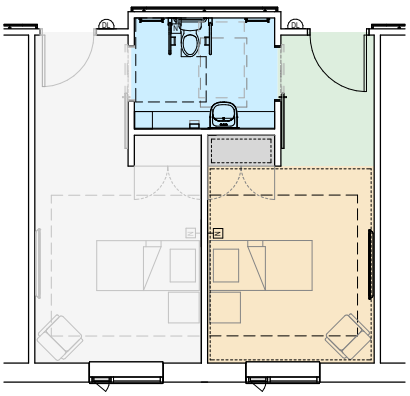
Bedroom
17.43 SM / 188 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
6.78 SM / 73 SF
Vestibule
4.74 SM / 51 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF

2.1
Resident bedrooms (Semi-private)

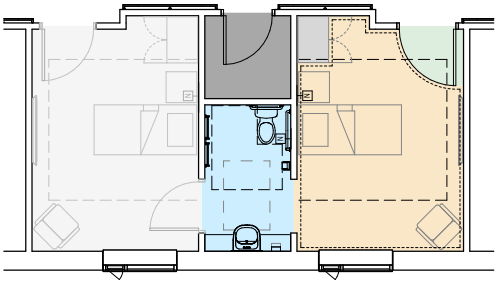
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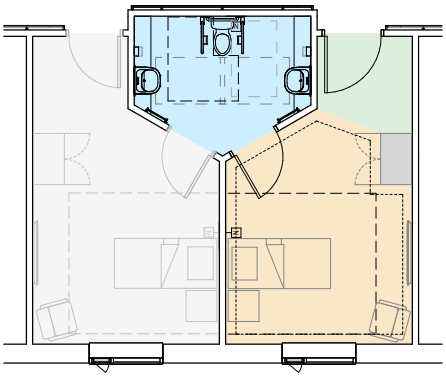
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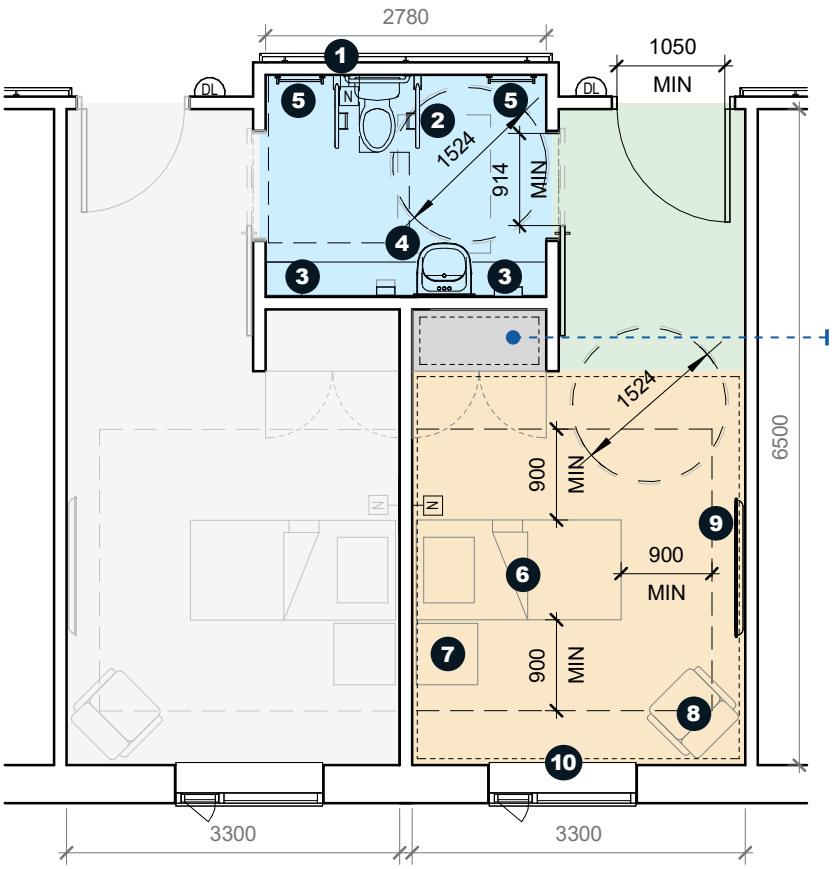


Layout B



Layout C

2.1 Semi-private bedroom – Layout A

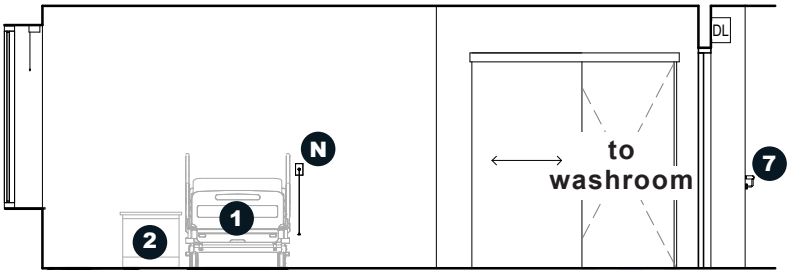


Tip
Built-in closet to improve durability and longevity.

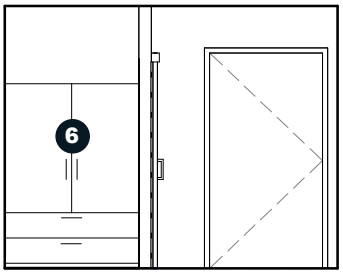
0m 1m 2m 3m

1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard for each resident
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

Bedroom
12.89 SM / 139 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
6.12 SM / 66 SF
Vestibule
4.80 SM / 52 SF
Closet
0.81 SM / 9 SF
Min closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF



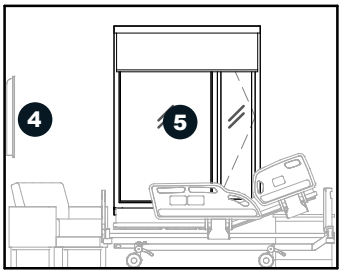
Elevation A



Elevation C



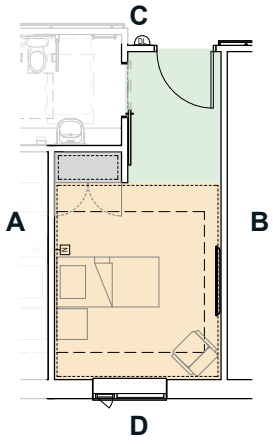
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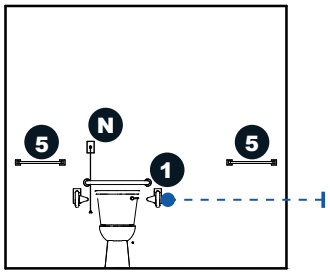
KEY PLAN



1 Bed
2 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
3 Chair
4 TV with cable provisions
5 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
6 Closet
7 Handrail
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

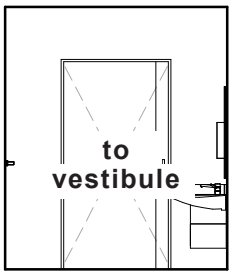


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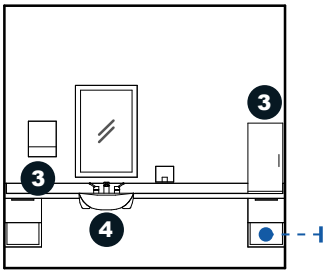


Elevation C

Tip
Where the toilet is placed in the centre of the wall with fold-down grab bars on both sides, consider locating toilet paper dispensers on both grab bars.



Elevation B

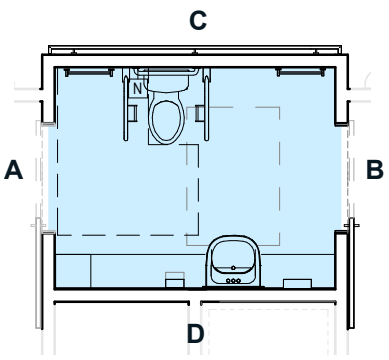


Elevation D

Tip
Washroom millwork – keep cabinets off the floor in washroom areas for ease of cleaning and durability.

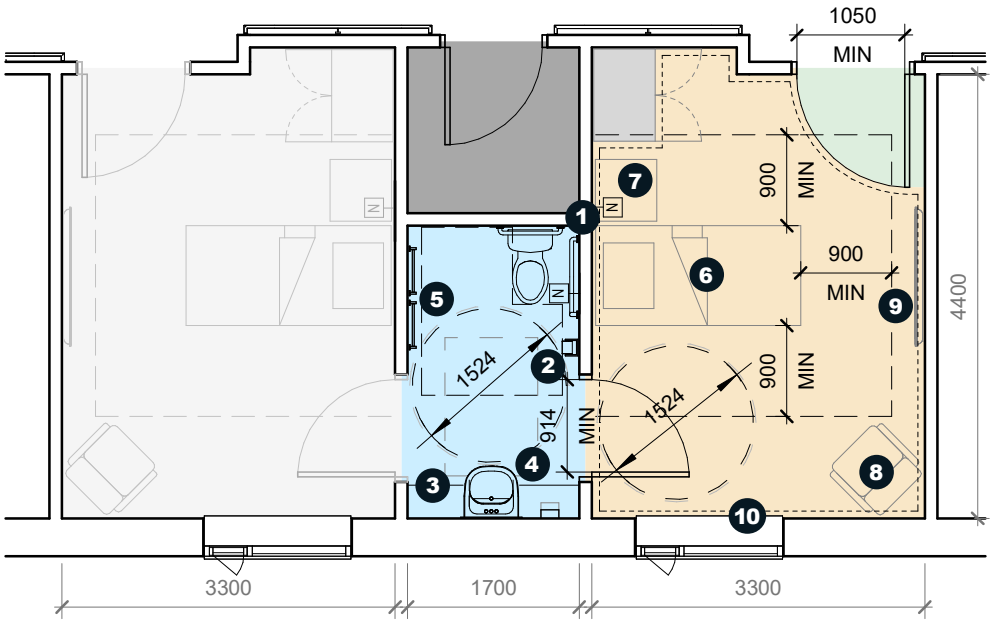


KEY PLAN



1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard for each resident
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
N RSCRS call station

2.1 Semi-private bedroom – Layout B



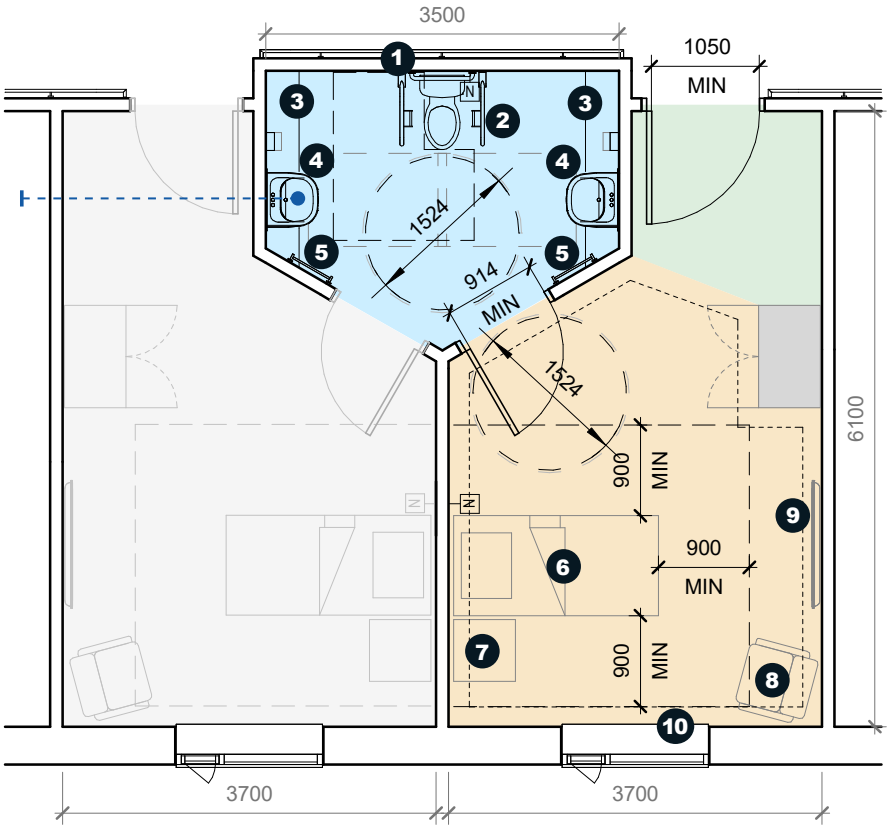
0m 1m 2m 3m

1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard for each resident
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
N RSCRS call station

Bedroom
13.19 SM / 142 SF
Min bedroom
12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom
4.92 SM / 53 SF
Vestibule
1.11 SM / 12 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF
Storage / housekeeping

2.1 Semi-private bedroom – Layout C

Tip
Hand wash basin for each resident to promote IPAC resilience.





Bedroom	
	15.05 SM / 162 SF
Min bedroom	
	12.08 SM / 130 SF
Washroom	
	7.90 SM / 85 SF
Vestibule	
	3.34 SM / 36 SF
Closet	
	0.56 SM / 6 SF

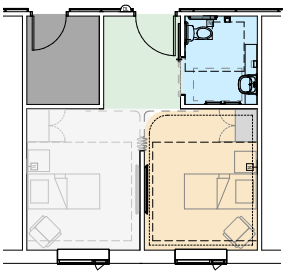
1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard for each resident
4 Hand wash basin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
N RSCRS call station

2.1
Resident bedrooms (Basic/standard)

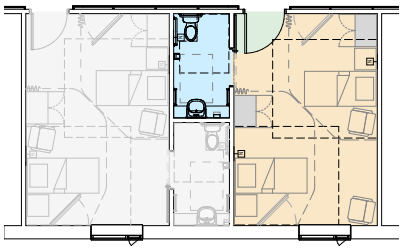
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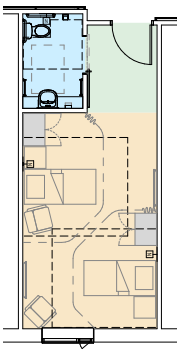
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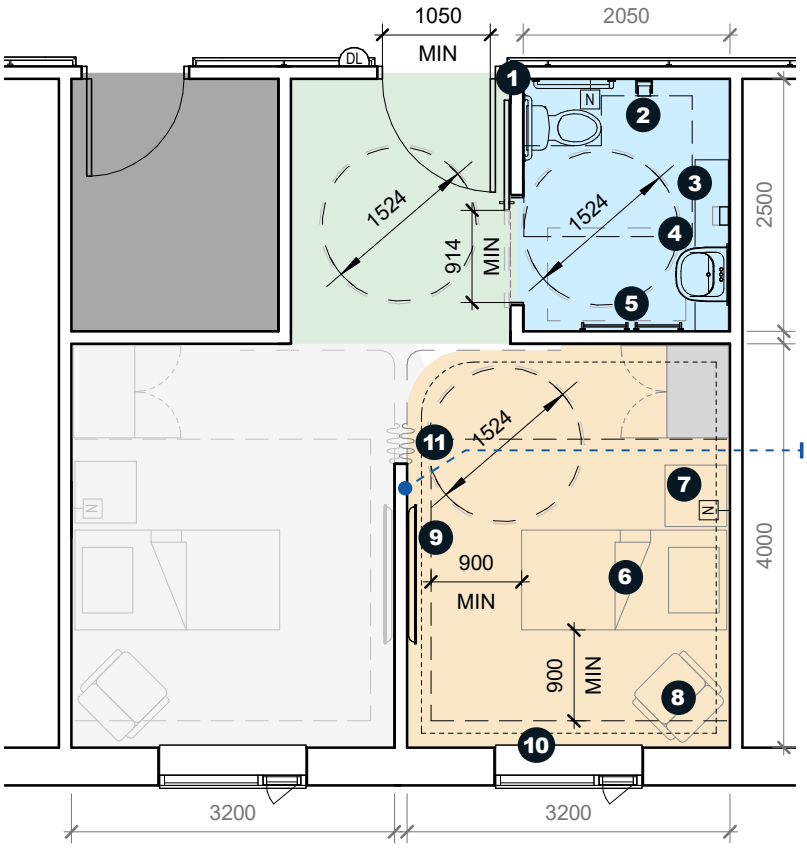
Layout A



Layout B



Layout C



Tip
Include partial length floor-to-floor wall for improved privacy.

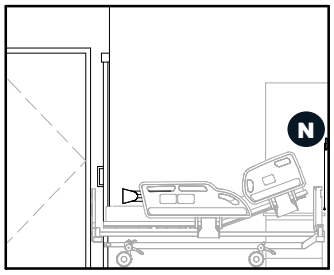


1	Grab bars
2	Toilet paper dispenser
3	Counter space with storage cupboard for each resident
4	Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5	Towel bar for each resident
6	Bed
7	Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8	Chair
9	TV with cable provisions
10	Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
11	Privacy drape
N	RSCRS call station
DL	Dome light

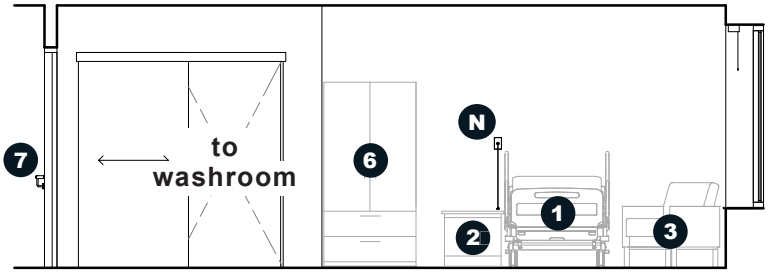
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12.04 SM / 130 SF
Min bedroom
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Washroom
5.11 SM / 55 SF
Vestibule
5.67 SM / 61 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF
Storage / housekeeping



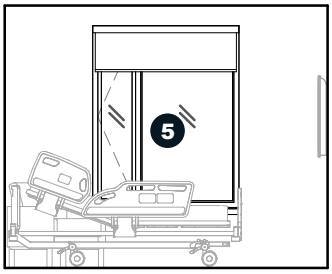
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Elevation C



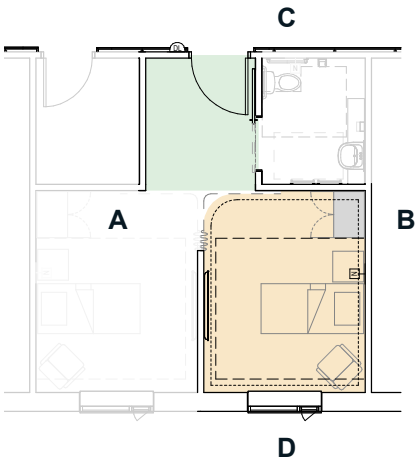
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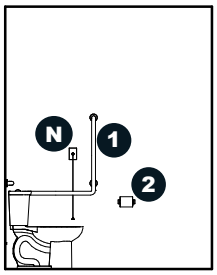
KEY PLAN



1 Bed
2 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
3 Chair
4 TV with cable provisions
5 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
6 Closet
7 Handrail
8 Privacy curtain
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light



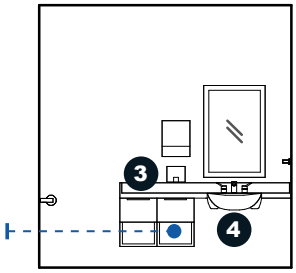
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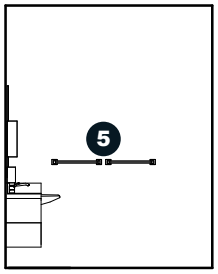
Elevation C

Tip

When determining the placement of storage areas for each resident, ensure that the cupboards do not impede wheelchair access.



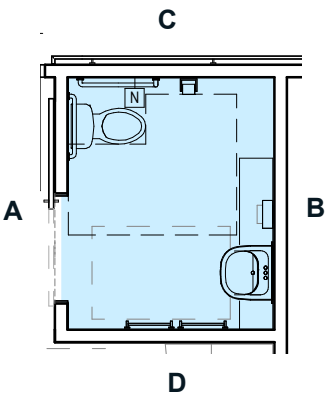
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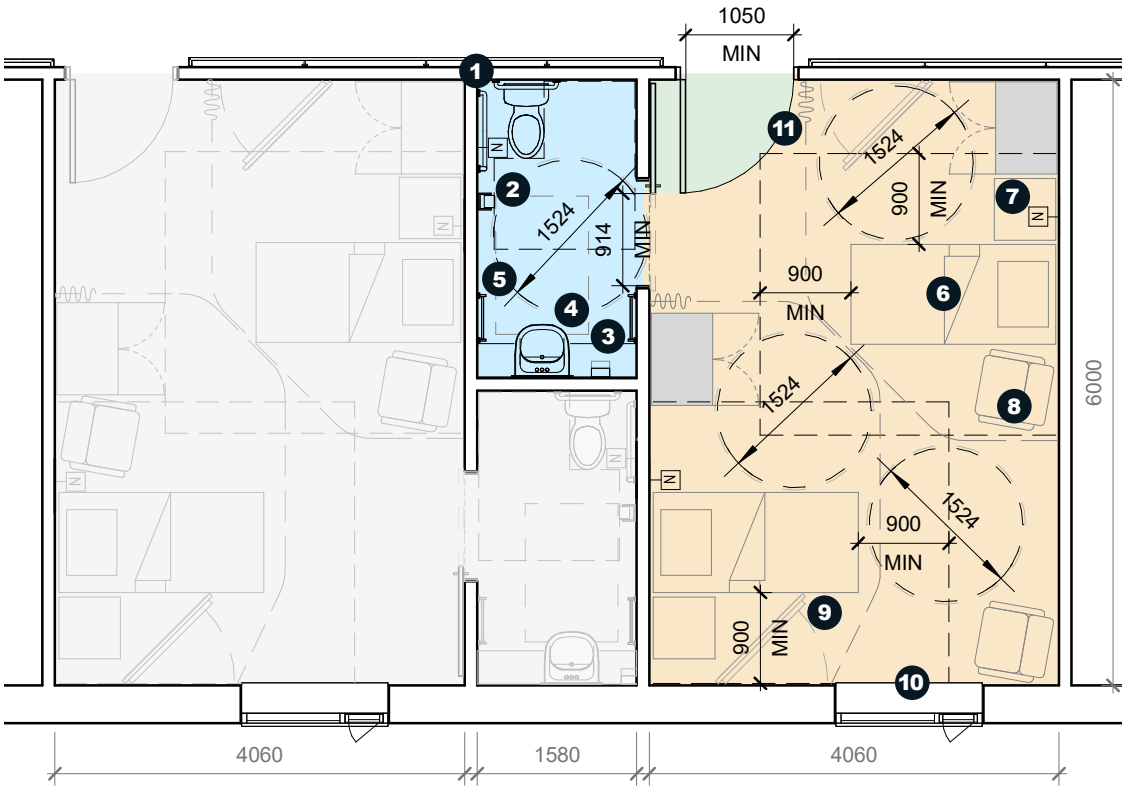
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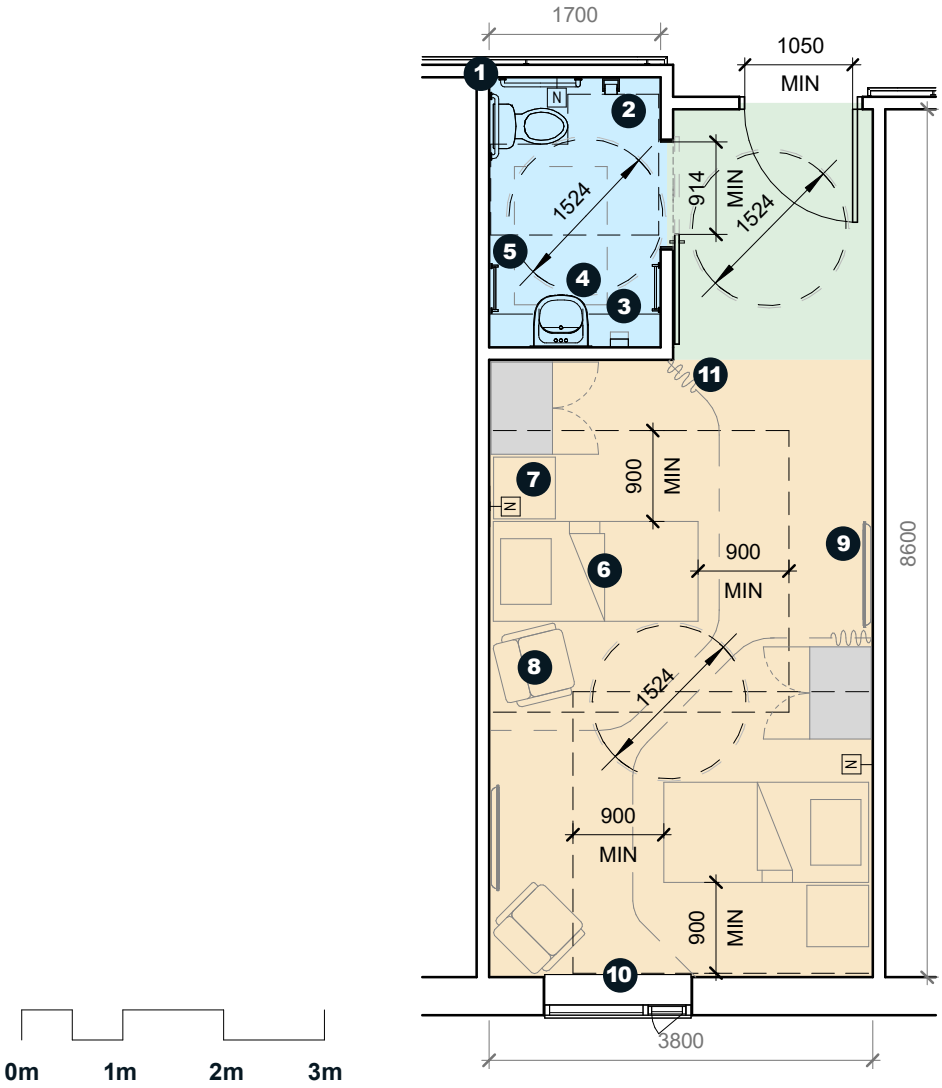


1 Grab bars
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard below for each resident
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
N RSCRS call station



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2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Counter space with storage cupboard below for each resident
4 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Towel bar for each resident
6 Bed
7 Night table with telephone and internet provisions
8 Chair
9 TV with cable provisions
10 Window with insect screen and blinds / curtains
11 Privacy drape
N RSCRS call station

Bedroom
21.83 SM / 235 SF
Washroom
4.65 SM / 50 SF
Vestibule
1.30 SM / 14 SF
Closet
0.56 SM / 6 SF (each)



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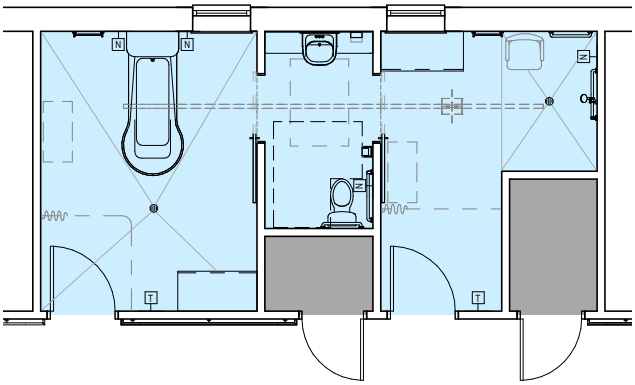
Bedroom
22.11 SM / 238 SF
Washroom
4.55 SM / 49 SF
Vestibule
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2.3
Resident bath tub rooms and shower rooms

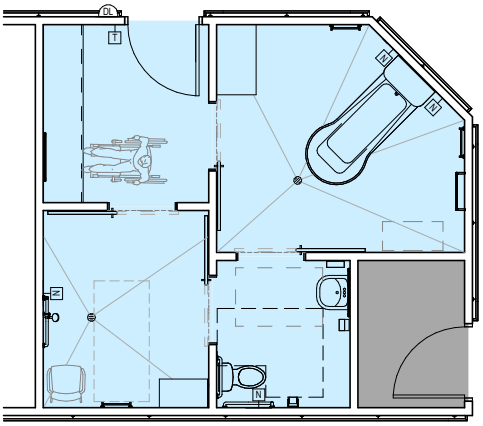
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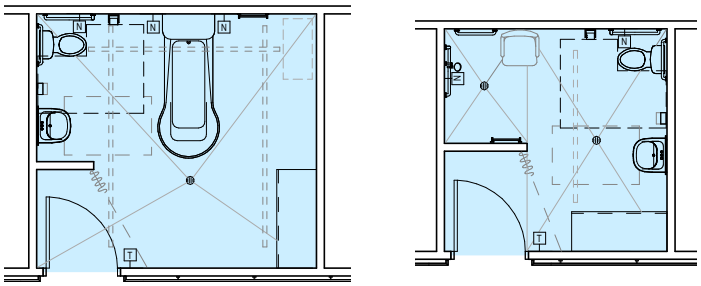
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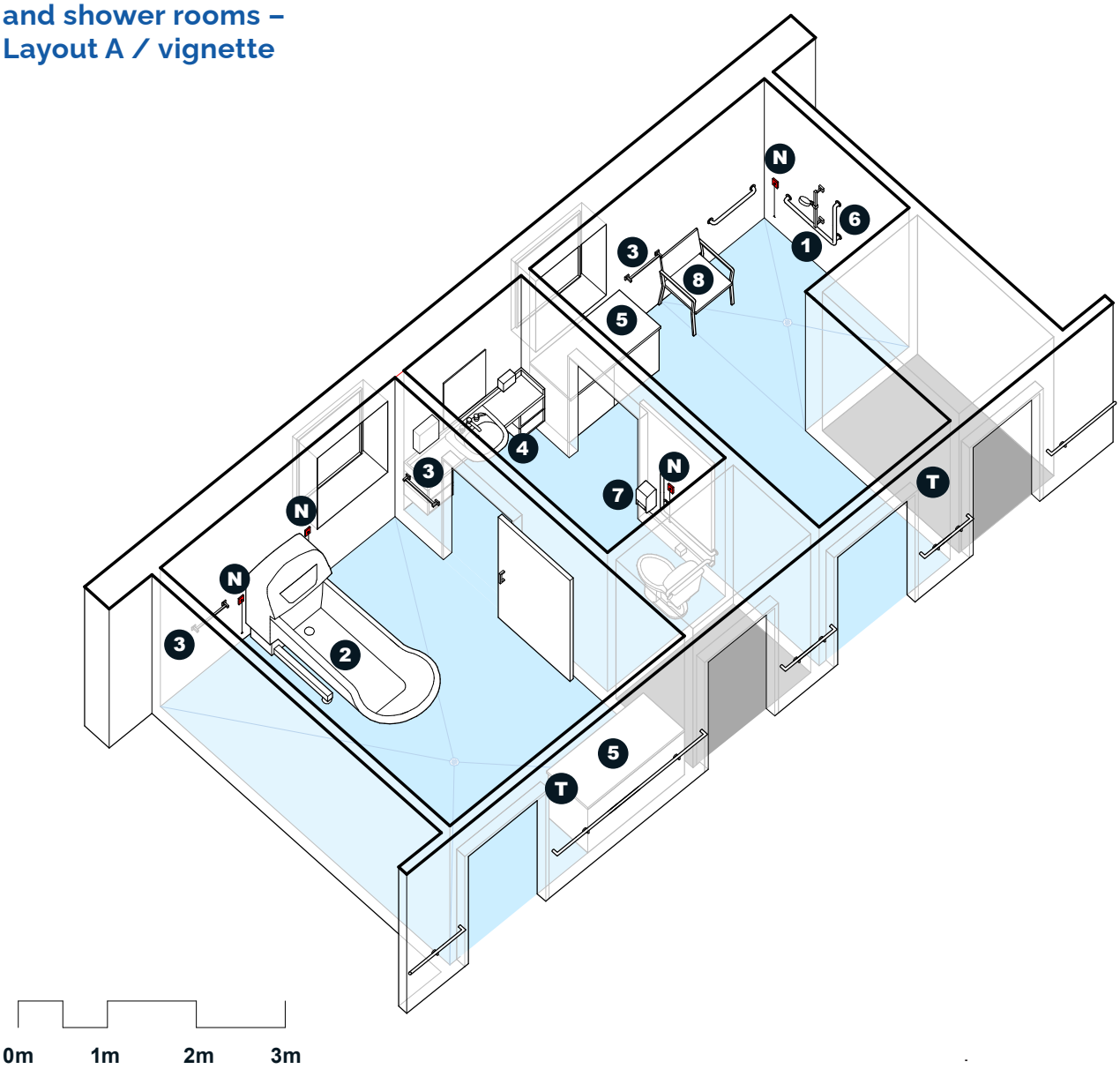
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Layout B



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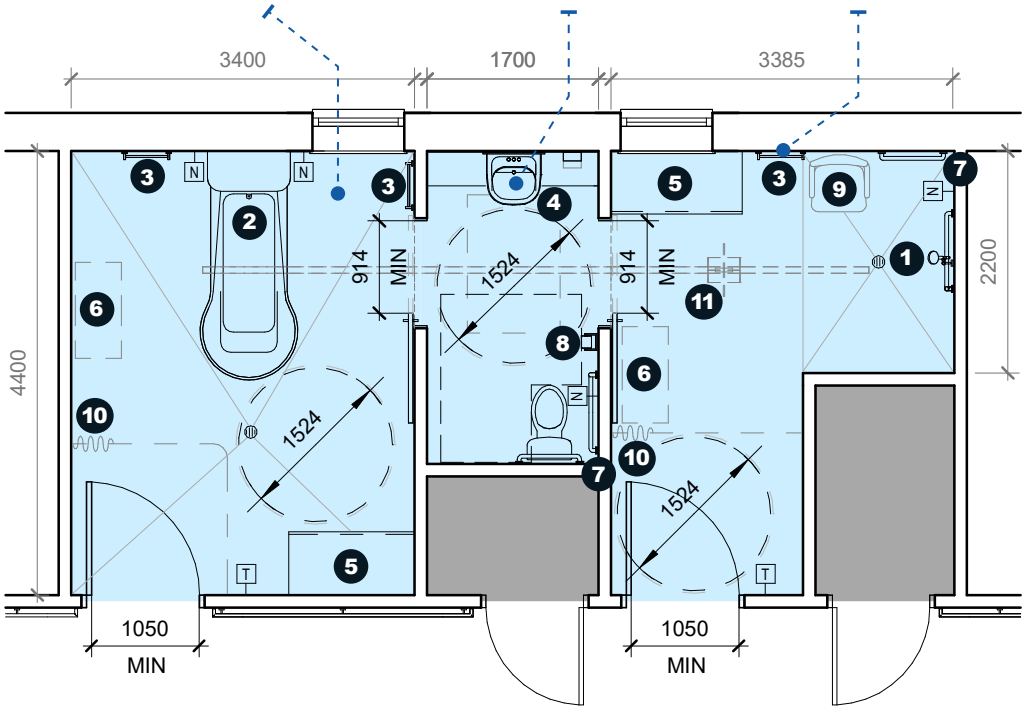
1 Shower
2 Tub
3 Towel bar
4 Sink with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Counter with lockable storage below
6 Grab bar
7 Toilet paper dispenser
8 Shower chair
T Independently controlled thermostat
N RSCRS call station

Bath / shower / washroom
Storage / housekeeping

Tip
Windows for natural light, frosted for privacy.

Tip
Barrier-free washroom positioned between tub room and shower room to allow for optimal staff access across the bathing suite.

Tip
Position regulator/control for shower close to the edge of the shower for operational benefit.



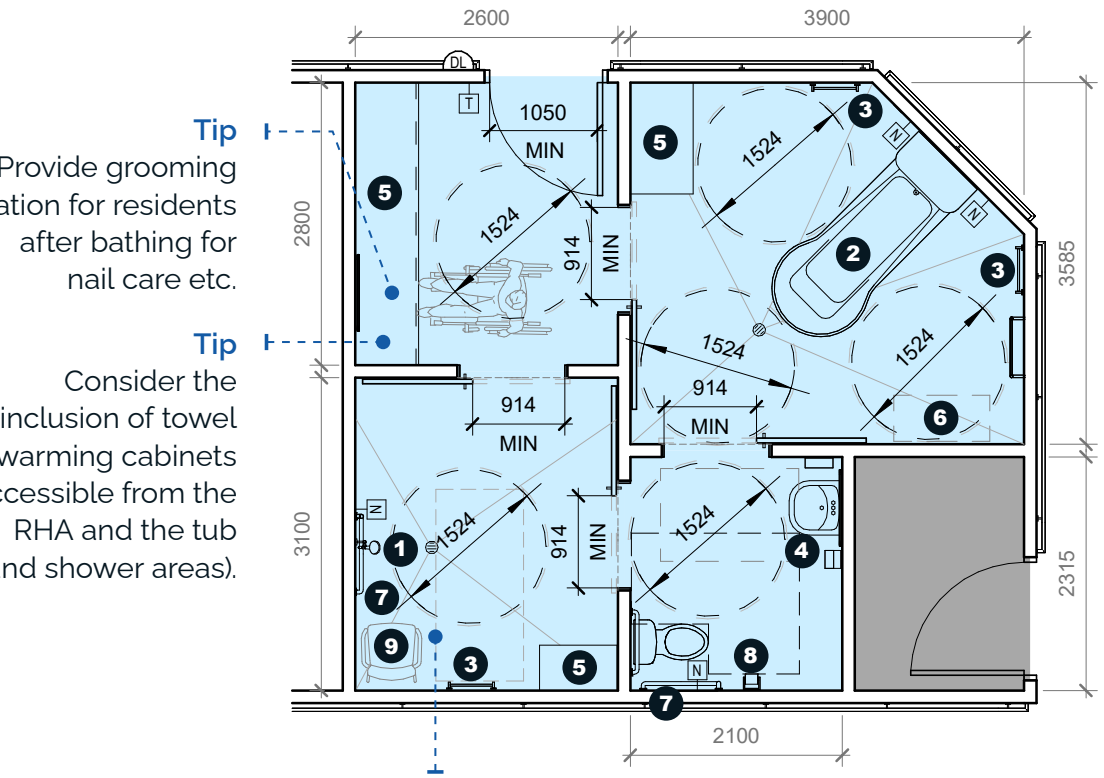
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1 Shower
2 Tub
3 Towel bar
4 Sink with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Counter with lockable storage below
6 Linen hamper parking
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8 Toilet paper dispenser
9 Shower chair
10 Privacy curtain
11 Ceiling lift
T Independently controlled thermostat
N RSCRS call station

Bath / shower / washroom
Storage / housekeeping

Tip
Provide grooming station for residents after bathing for nail care etc.

Tip
Consider the inclusion of towel warming cabinets (accessible from the RHA and the tub and shower areas).



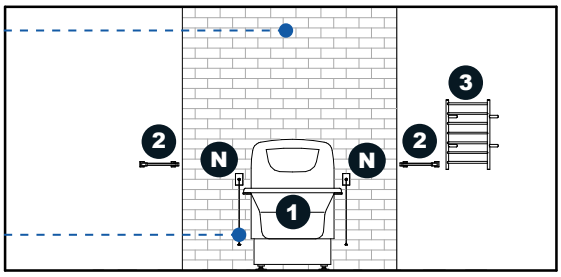
Tip
Consider providing space for a shower bath or other special chairs to support residents.

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2 Tub
3 Towel bar
4 Sink with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Counter with lockable storage below
6 Linen hamper parking
7 Grab bar
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Bath / shower / washroom
Storage / housekeeping

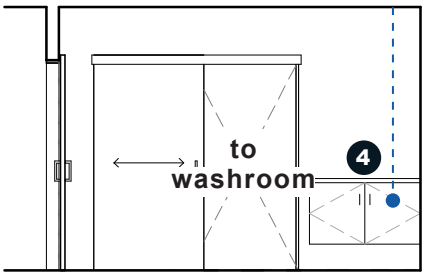
Tip
Consider feature finish wall at head of tub for resident enjoyment and enhancement of the bathing experience.

Tip
Review all tub and shower room layouts to ensure the RSCRS call stations are easily accessible to staff.

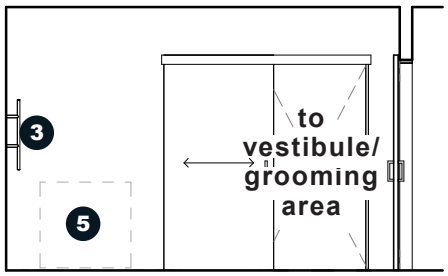


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Tip
Wall mount and elevate storage cabinetry above the floor to allow for easy cleaning and promote IPAC resiliency.



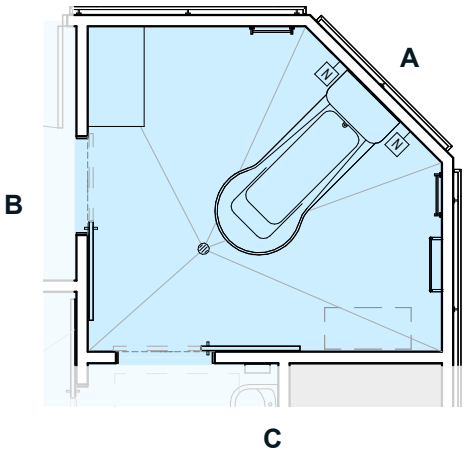
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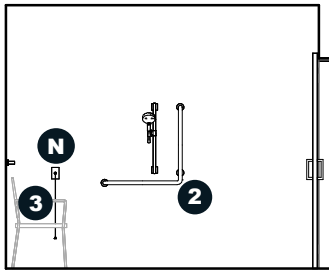
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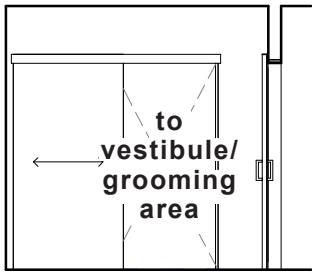
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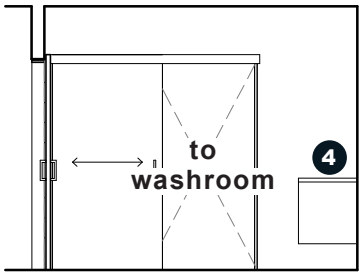
1 Tub
2 Towel bar
3 Towel warmer
4 Counter with lockable storage below
5 Linen hamper parking
N RSCRS call station



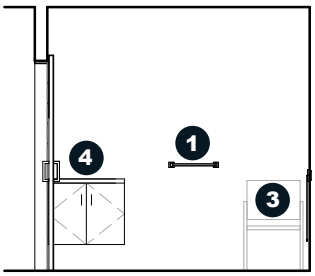
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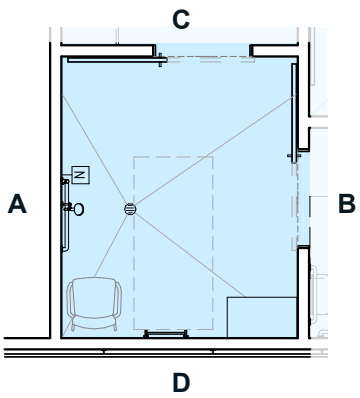
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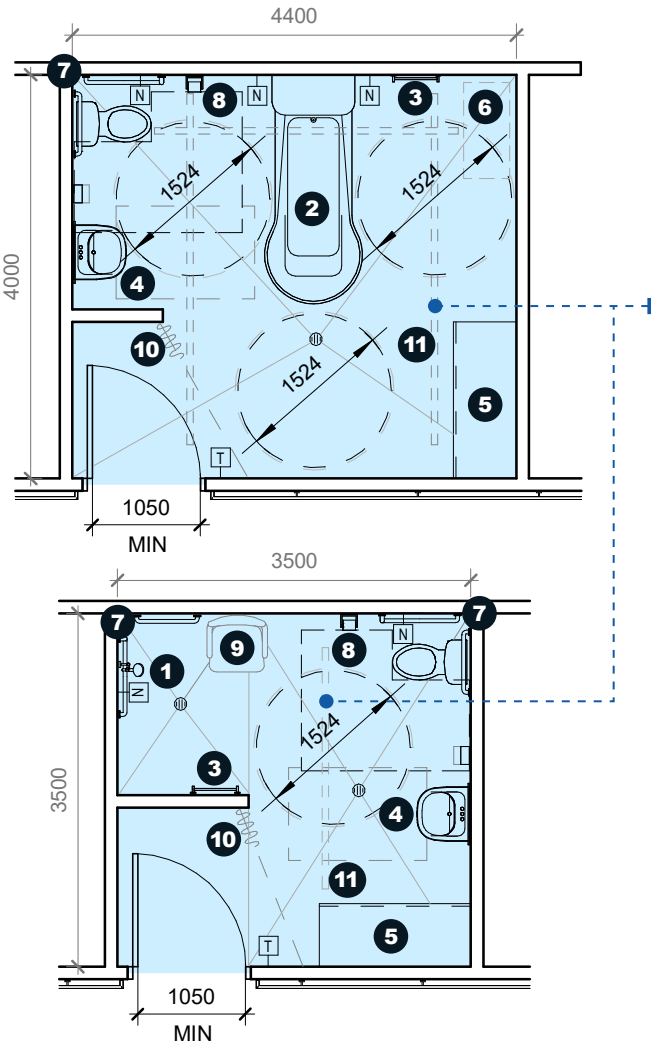


KEY PLAN



1 Towel bar
2 Grab bar
3 Shower chair
4 Counter with lockable storage below
N RSCRS call station

2.3 Resident bath tub rooms and shower rooms – Layout C



Tip
Consider recessed track applications for residential scale and character.

1 Shower
2 Tub
3 Towel bar
4 Sink with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Counter with lockable storage below
6 Linen hamper parking
7 Grab bar
8 Toilet paper dispenser
9 Shower chair
10 Privacy curtain
11 Ceiling lift
T Independently controlled thermostat
N RSCRS call station

SECTION 3.0

Work space in the RHA







Overview

Work space requirements in the RHAs are clearly identified in the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual, as spaces designed to support staff in effectively and efficiently delivering resident care and treatment. Work space must facilitate focused work such as documentation, space for multi-disciplinary team activities, as well as secure storage for resident care records. This space must be easily identified by resident, visitors and others. Three examples of workspace arrangements are illustrated on the following pages that can suit a variety of different RHA layouts and operational requirements.

Space to provide therapeutic programs for residents are required as per the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual and should take into consideration the services to be provided by the long-term care home and what equipment and fixtures should be provided as a result. As this space has the ability to be shared between RHAs, they should be centrally located and in close proximity to a public washroom as outlined by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. Three typical therapy room layouts are included in this section.

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3.1 Therapy room and staff work space

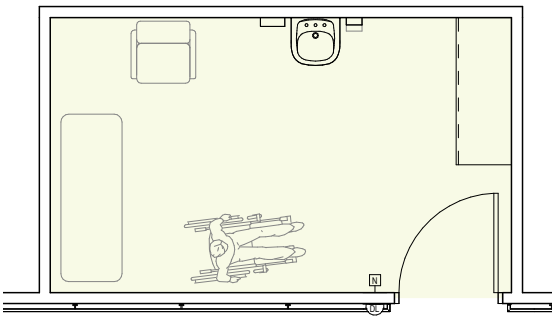
3.2 Medication room and equipment/supply storage

3.1
Therapy room

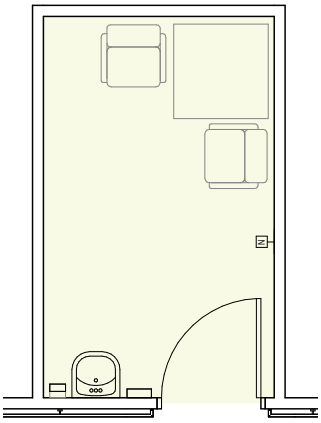
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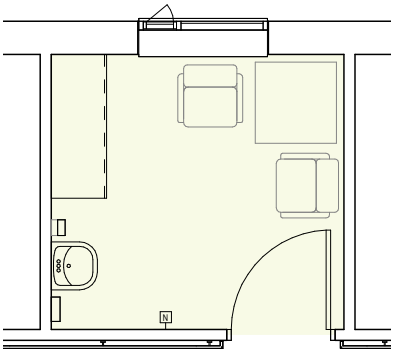
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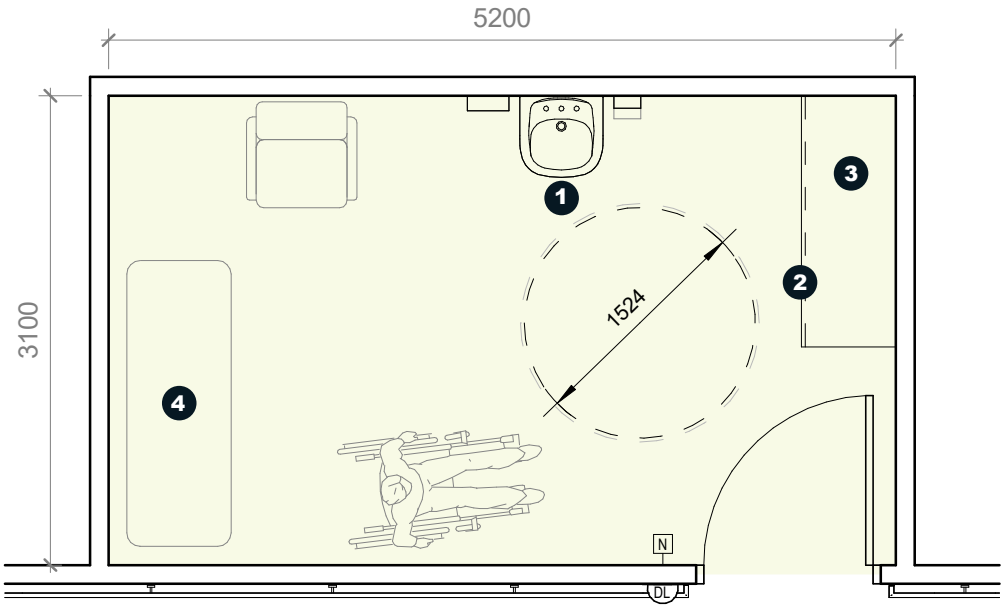
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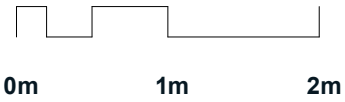


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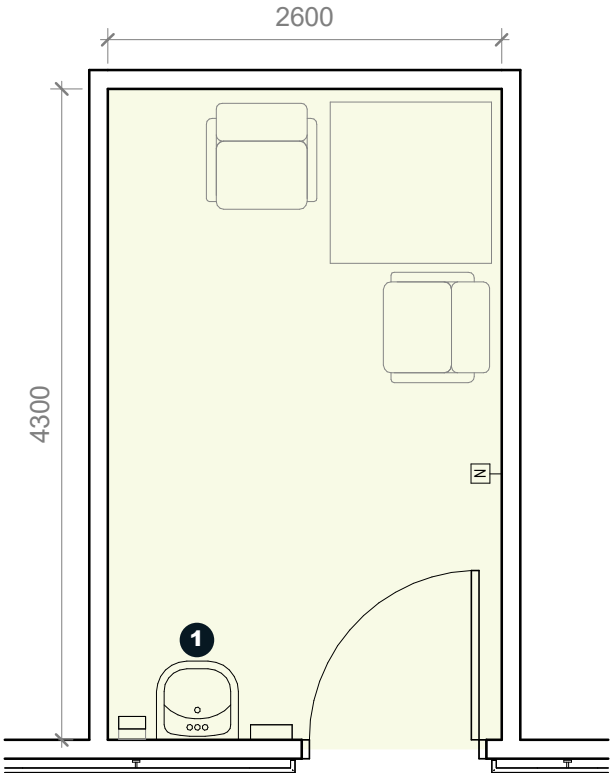


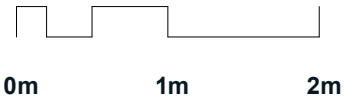
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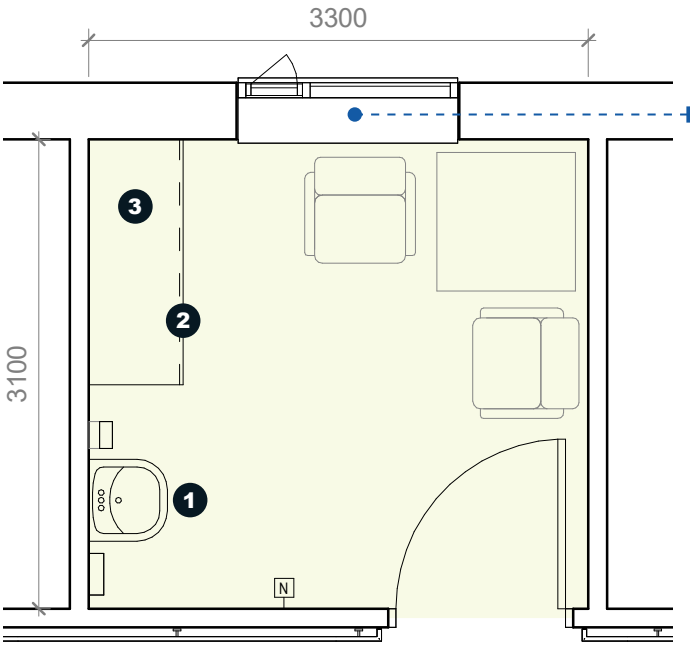


1 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Secure storage for clinical supplies and charts
3 Counter work space for staff
4 Exam table
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light



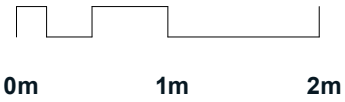


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Tip

Consider windows in all program rooms where possible (for resident and staff wellness).



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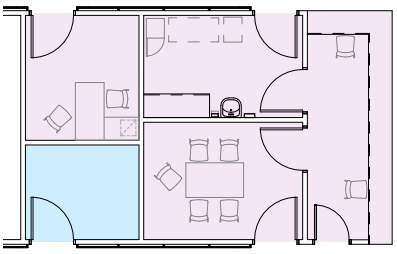
3.1 and 3.2
Staff work space, medication room and equipment/supply storage

Work space for staff in each RHA is required and shown in the layouts on the right.

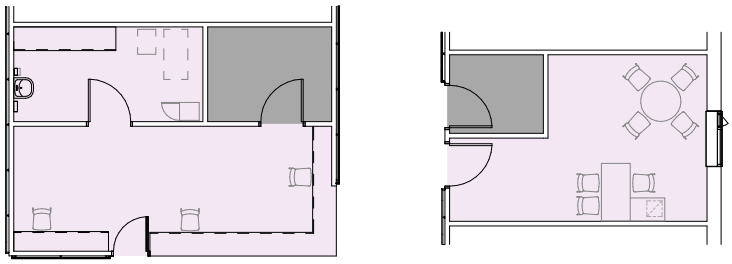
Storage for supplies to support and care for residents is very important to the success of the RHA, and the long-term care home. Refer to the Receiving Area section for full building storage.

RHA storage includes the Medication Room, as well as lockable, local storage in millwork in the Bath and Shower rooms, the Activity rooms, and other support spaces.

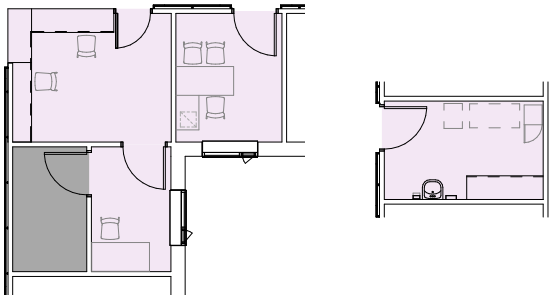
Some homes use linen closets and equipment storage rooms, with adequate ventilation for battery charging of lifts and other devices. Others provide nooks in corridors and local storage of linens and incontinence supplies in the resident rooms.



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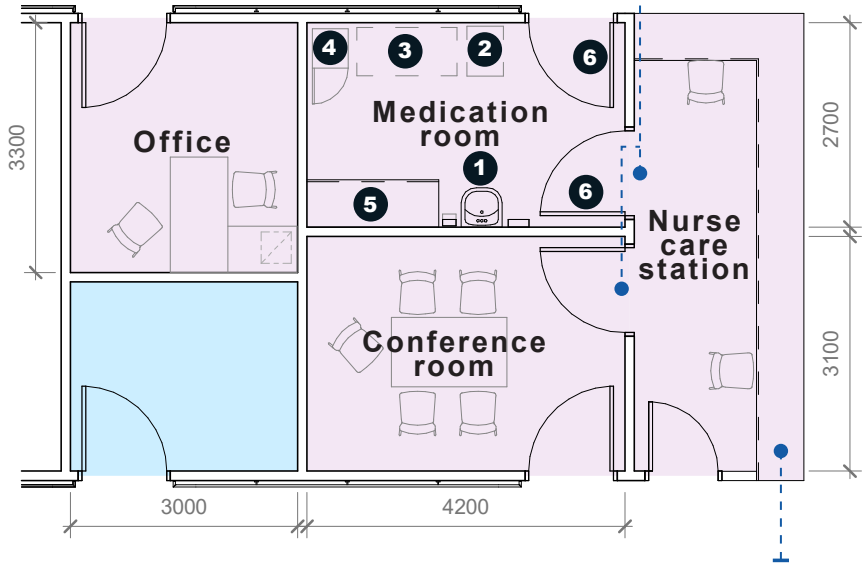
Layout B



Layout C

3.1 and 3.2 Staff work space, medication room and equipment/supply storage – Layout A

Tip
Where possible, use two (2) points of entry/exit for rooms and spaces.



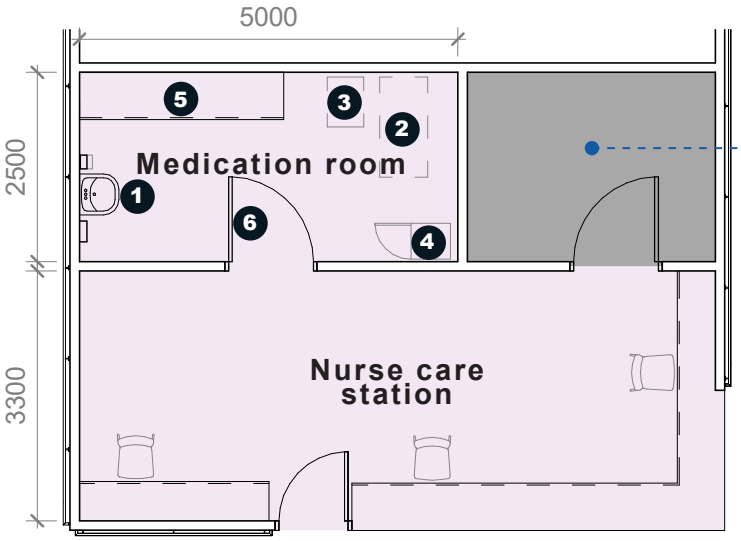
Tip
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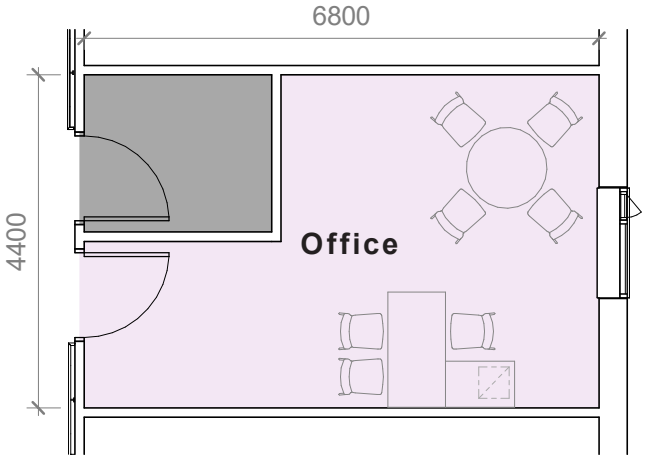
1. Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2. Medication cart parking
3. Treatment cart parking
4. Medication fridge
5. Counter work space and secure storage
6. Self-closing and self-locking door

Staff washroom
Staff work space

3.1 and 3.2 Staff work space, medication room and equipment/supply storage – Layout B



Tip
Consider space for secure resident records storage.



NOTE
In this layout, the office is shared between RHAs.

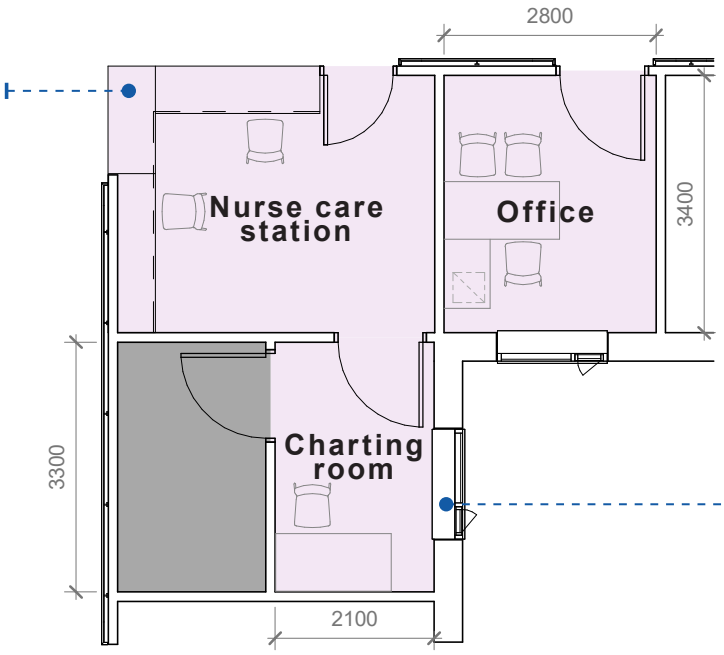


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Staff work space
Storage / housekeeping

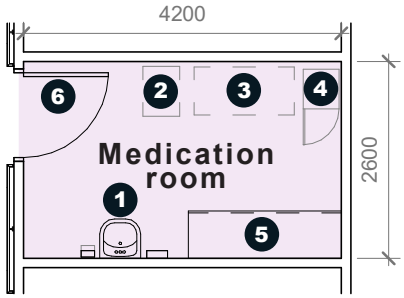
3.1 and 3.2 Staff work space, medication room and equipment/supply storage – Layout C

Tip
Consider a lower portion of counter and barrier-free design for resident interaction with care staff.



Tip
Provide natural light for staff work space.

NOTE
In this layout, the medication room is shared between RHAs.





1. Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2. Medication cart parking
3. Treatment cart parking
4. Medication fridge
5. Counter work space and secure storage
6. Self-closing and self-locking door

Staff work space
Storage / housekeeping

SECTION 4.0

Resident lounge and program / activity space

Resident lounge and program / activity space









Overview

Resident lounge and program/activity spaces within the RHA play a vital role in residents' daily lives. These areas must be designed to create an environment that supports conversation and both social and quiet activities for residents, their families and visitors. The design should prioritize resident-focused experiences by incorporating qualitative elements such as access to natural daylight, exterior views, and a homelike atmosphere, while also addressing practical considerations including resident safety and convenient access to public washrooms.

Three (3) resident lounge and program/activity space layouts are included within this section. The resident lounge and program/activity space must be distinct from each other.

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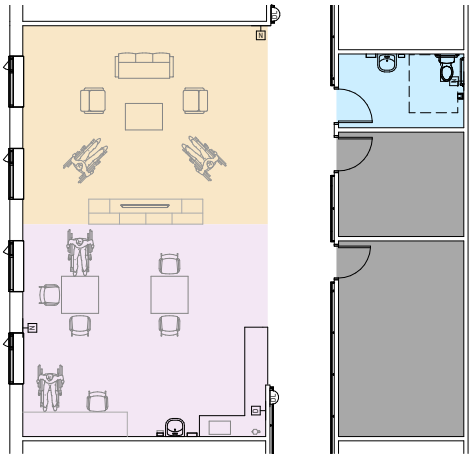
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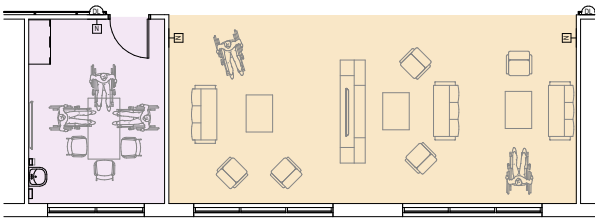
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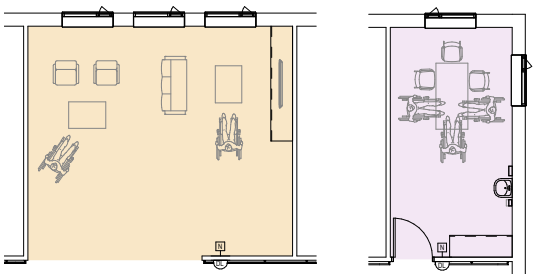
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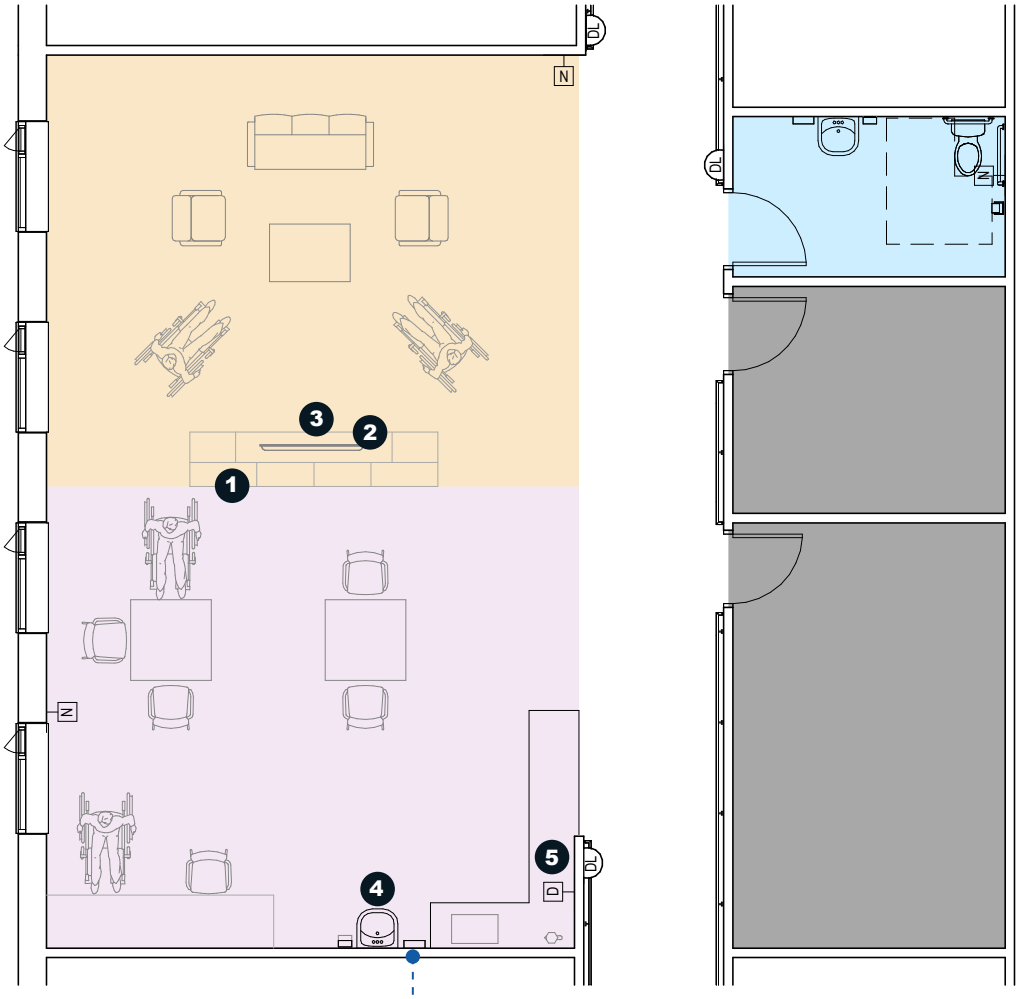


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Layout C

4.1 Resident lounge and program / activity space – Layout A



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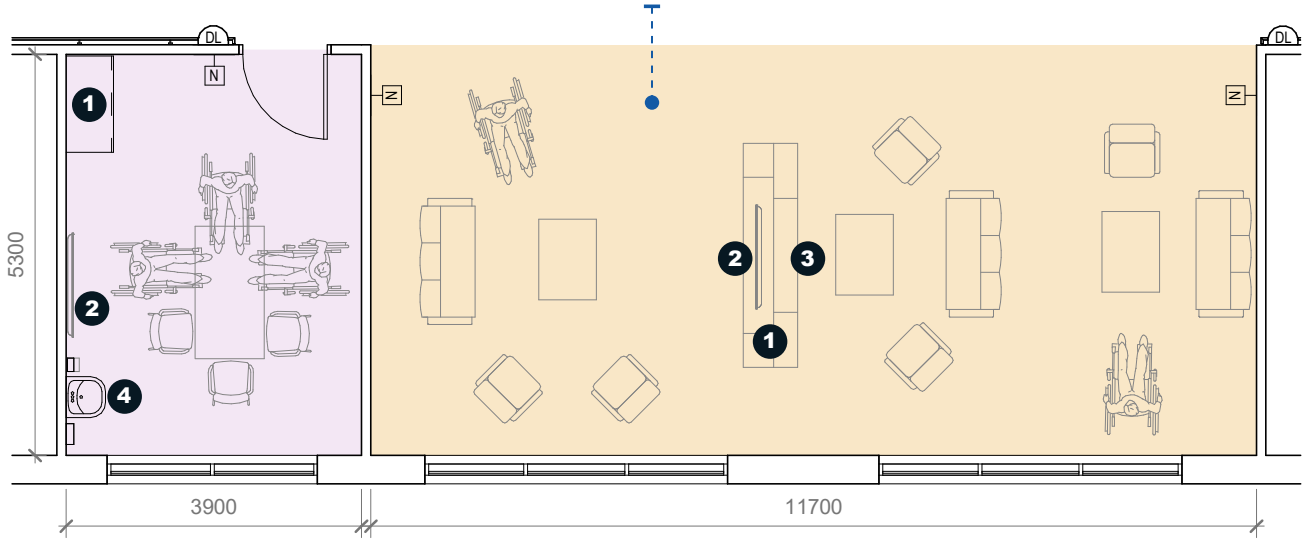
Tip
Kitchenette accessible to residents to participate in food based activities.

NOTE
The two spaces should be distinct to allow for simultaneous programming.

1	Storage for resident activities
2	TV (recommended)
3	Electric fireplace (recommended)
4	Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
5	Kitchenette with microwave and electric kettle
D	Deactivation switch for kitchen equipment
N	RSCRS call station
DL	Dome light

Lounge
Program / activity space
Washroom

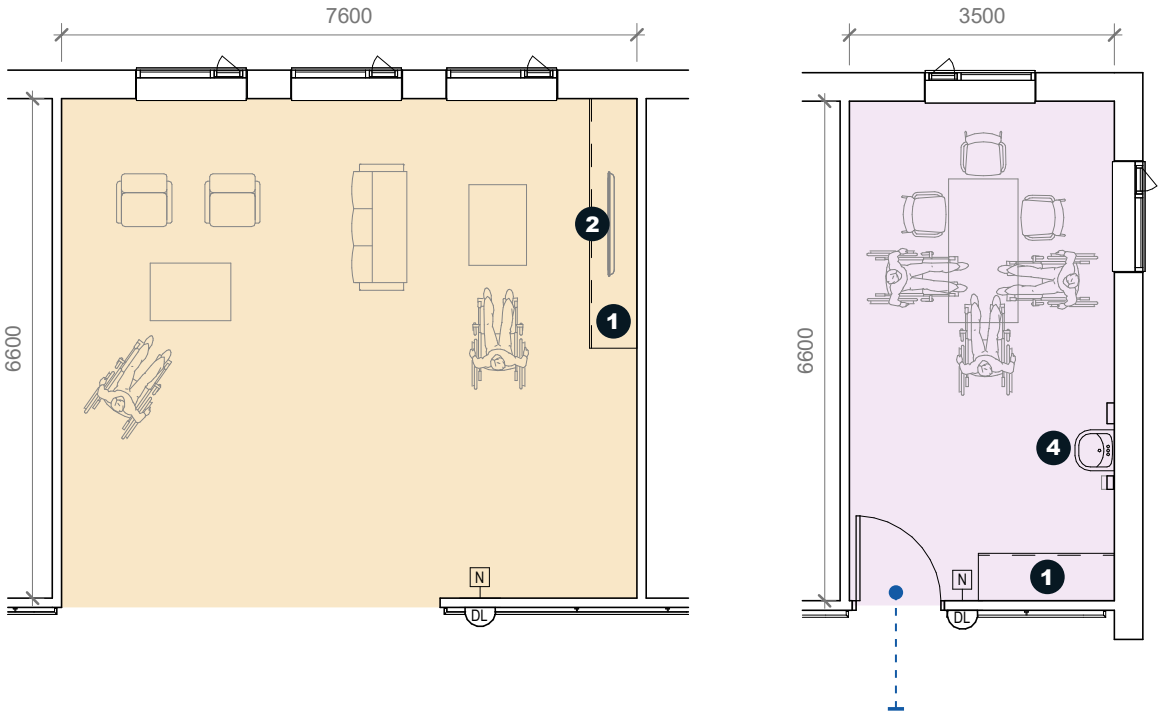
Tip
Rooms with wide openings on the corridor support ease of access for residents.





1 Storage for resident activities
2 TV (recommended)
3 Electric fireplace (recommended)
4 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Kitchenette with microwave and electric kettle
D Deactivation switch for kitchen equipment
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

Lounge
Program / activity space



Tip
Consider sight lines from the corridor to promote resident independent activities.



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2 TV (recommended)
3 Electric fireplace (recommended)
4 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Kitchenette with microwave and electric kettle
D Deactivation switch for kitchen equipment
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Lounge
Program / activity space

SECTION 5.0

Resident dining areas and dietary service space







Overview

Food is an essential part of life, and it is one of the most important parts of residents' daily lives in long-term care homes. While ensuring to provide adequate nutrition, the resident dining area and dietary service spaces must contribute to the enjoyment of meals and promote 'home-like' atmosphere.

Dining is also a meaningful social activity, extending beyond simple food consumption. Dining in a long-term care home is the continuation of a lifetime of meals shared with friends and family.

Dining spaces in each RHA must be adequate in size, reasonably laid out and designed with materials inspired by residential life to reinforce and maximize the resemblance of 'home-like' feel.

The following pages illustrate three (3) resident dining area and dietary service designs that are in compliance with the requirements of the design manual. The three layouts include designs for both larger RHA concepts and Small Home dining models.

Sections

5.1 Resident dining areas

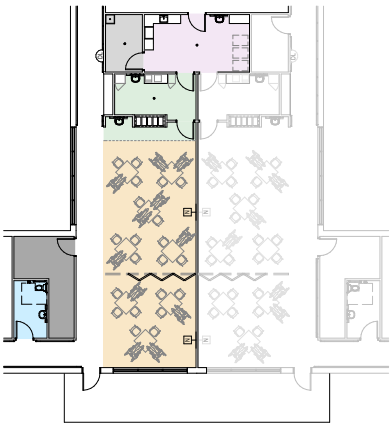
5.2 Dietary service space

5.1 Resident dining areas

Typical layouts showing a variety of solutions for the spaces.

Each layout meets or exceeds the design manual requirements.

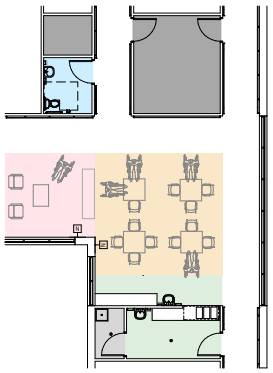
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Layout A

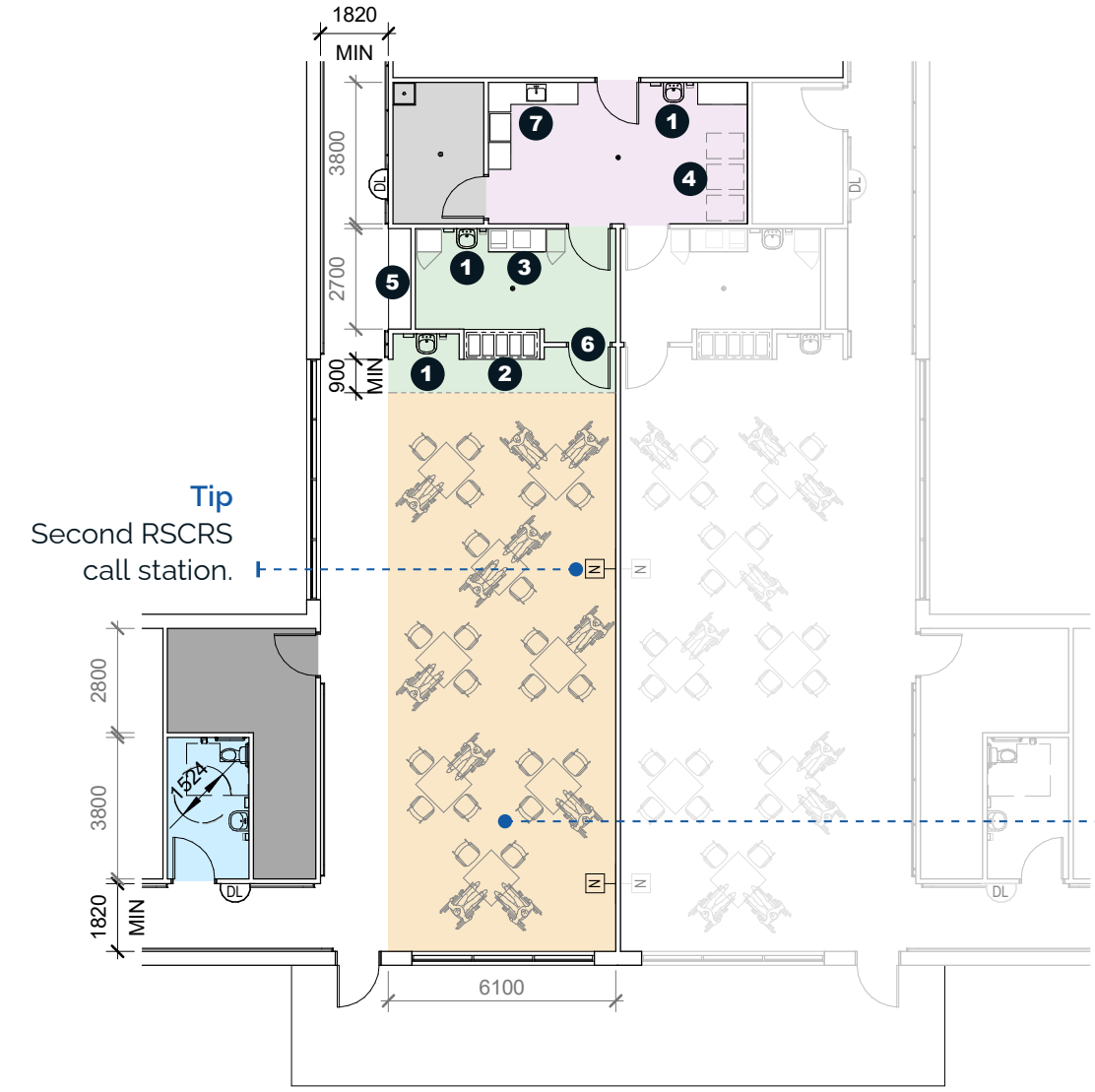


Layout B



Layout C

5.1 Resident dining areas – Layout A



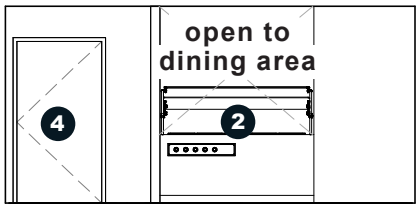
Tip
Second RSCRS call station.

Tip
Shallow depth proportion dining rooms allows easy access and can reduce agitation and behaviours.

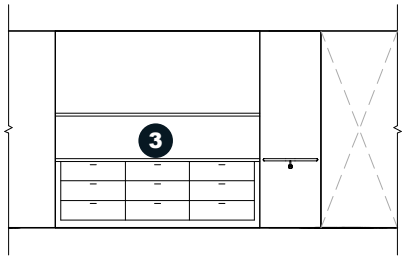
0m 2m 5m 10m

1 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Point of service with hot food wells and sneeze guard
3 Prep counter
4 Cart parking
5 Resident snack counter with secure storage
6 Secured door / gate
7 Utility sink
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

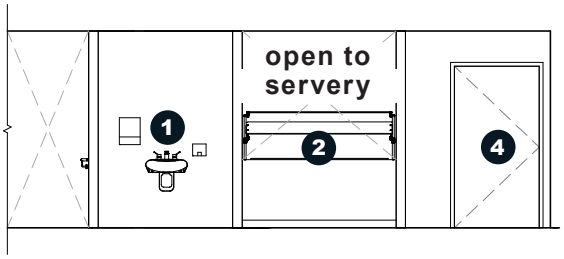
Resident dining area
Servery and pick-up
Dishwashing and support
Washroom
Dietary housekeeping
Storage



Elevation A



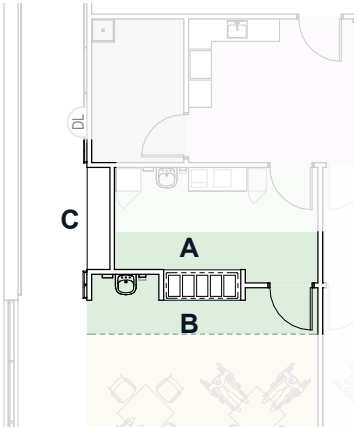
Elevation C



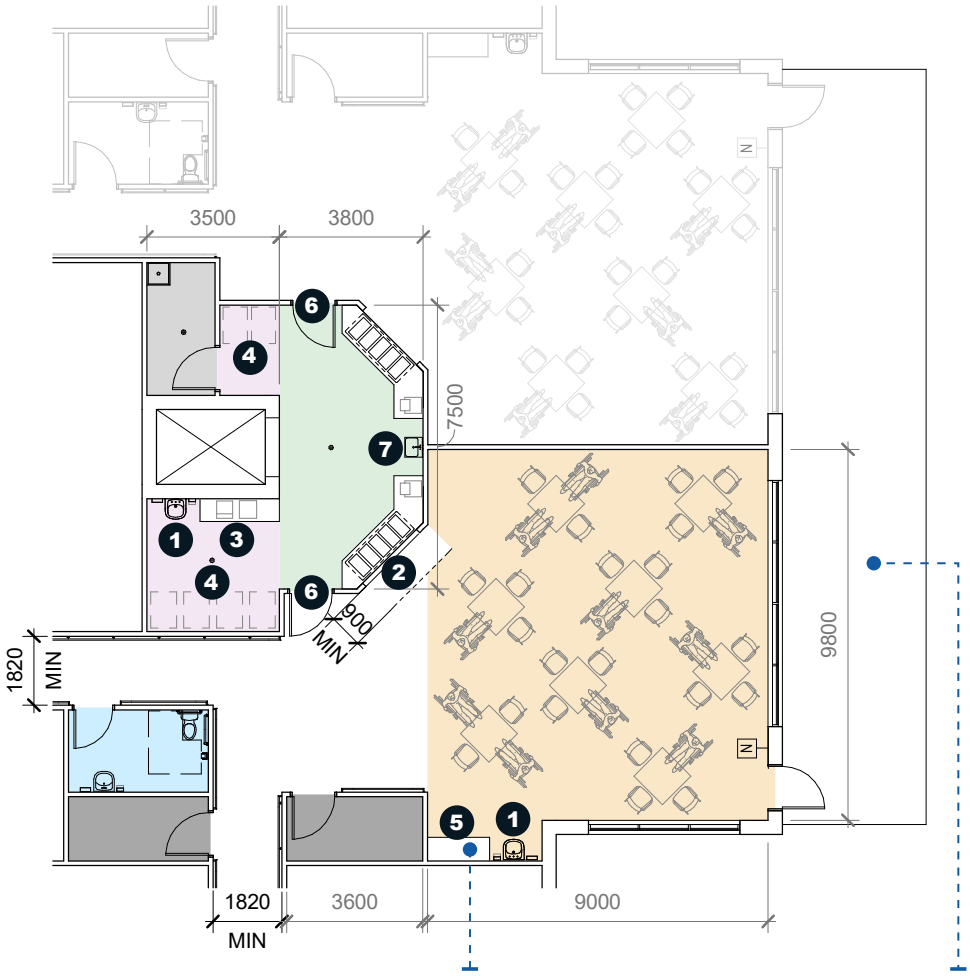
Elevation B



KEY PLAN



1. Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2. Point of service with hot food wells and sneeze guard
3. Resident snack counter with secure storage
4. Secured door





Tip

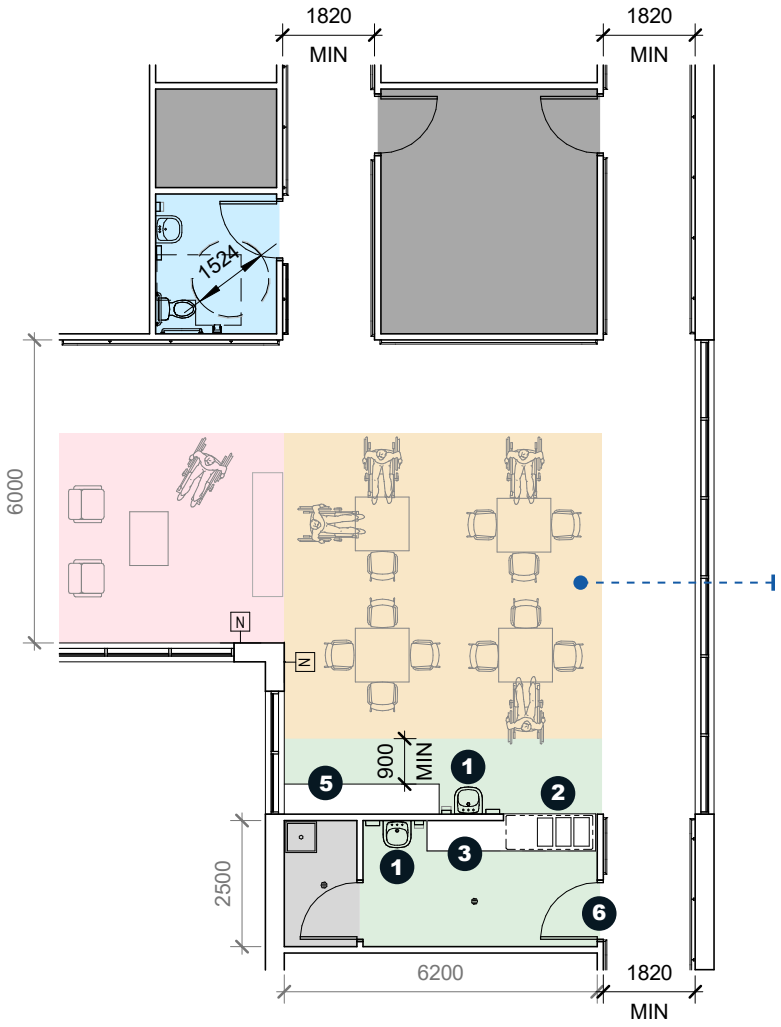
Resident counters allow for self serve nutrition and hydration, promoting health and independence. It also serves as storage for the dining room and a staff touch-down surface at mealtime service.

Tip

Opportunity for a resident terrace – locate the outdoor space near the dining to support activation for seasonal dining.

1 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Point of service with hot food wells and sneeze guard
3 Prep counter
4 Cart parking
5 Resident snack counter with secure storage
6 Secured door / gate
7 Utility sink
N RSCRS call station

Resident dining area
Servery and pick-up
Dishwashing and support
Washroom
Dietary housekeeping
Storage



Tip
Smaller scale dining rooms promote residential scale and character.

0m 1m 3m 5m

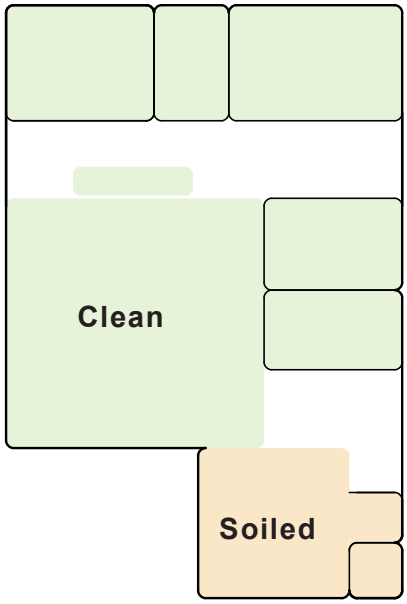
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Resident dining area
Servery and pick-up
Lounge
Washroom
Dietary housekeeping
Storage

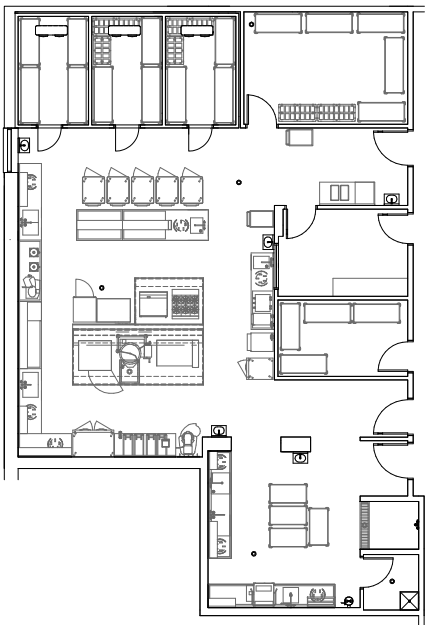
5.2 Dietary service space

It is strongly recommended to work with both a food service consultant and the long-term care operator's nutrition manager when designing a dietary service space. This is to ensure compliance with food safety regulations as well as operational efficiency.

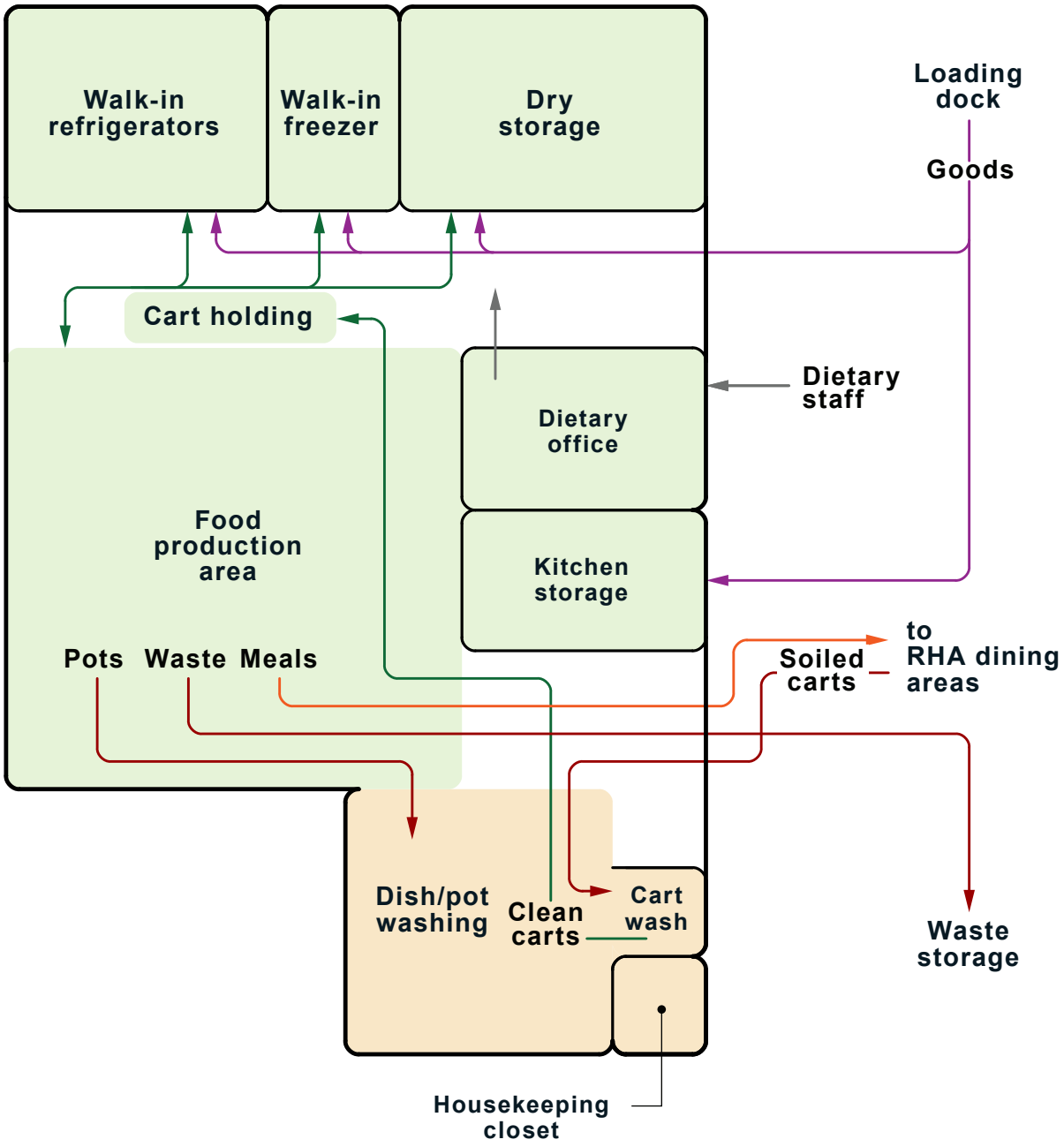
On the right are two diagrams of the same dietary service space. One is a flow diagram showing the movement of goods and people. The second is a technical plan showing equipment, walls, and other details.



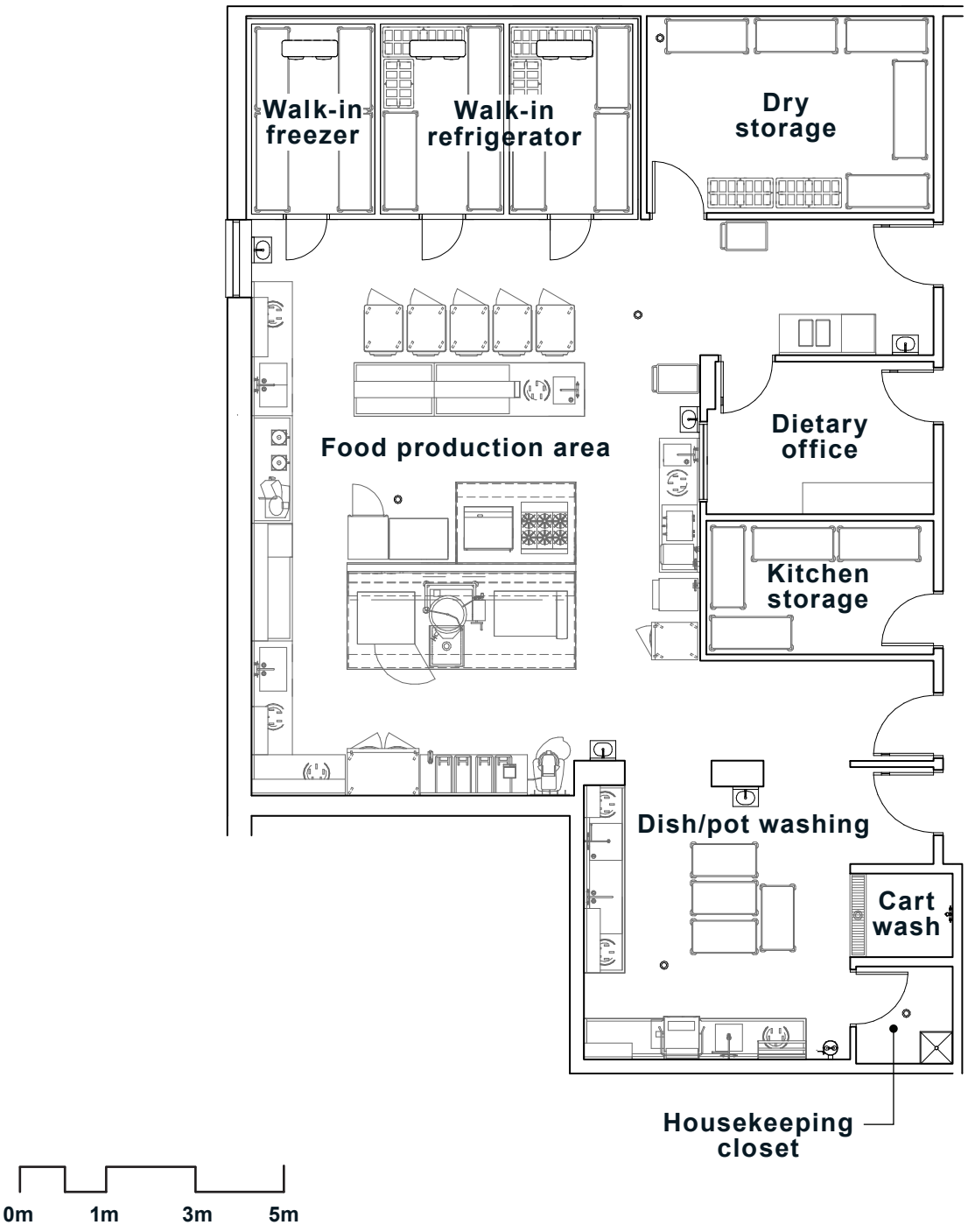
Flow diagram



Technical plan



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Walk-in freezer
Walk-in refrigerator
Dry storage
Food production area
Dietary office
Kitchen storage
Dish/pot washing
Cart wash
Housekeeping closet
0m
1m
3m
5m

SECTION 6.0

Resident shared space

Resident shared space













Overview

Resident shared spaces represent areas located outside of RHAs that provide opportunities for residents to connect with the wider home community. It is important to ensure there is no boundary limiting residents from engaging in social activities in places beyond their usual surroundings.

These spaces include outdoor spaces, a beauty salon or barber shop, a place of worship, and a shared larger meeting area for residents to gather outside of their RHA.

Sections

6.1 Outdoor space

6.2 Beauty salon / barber shop

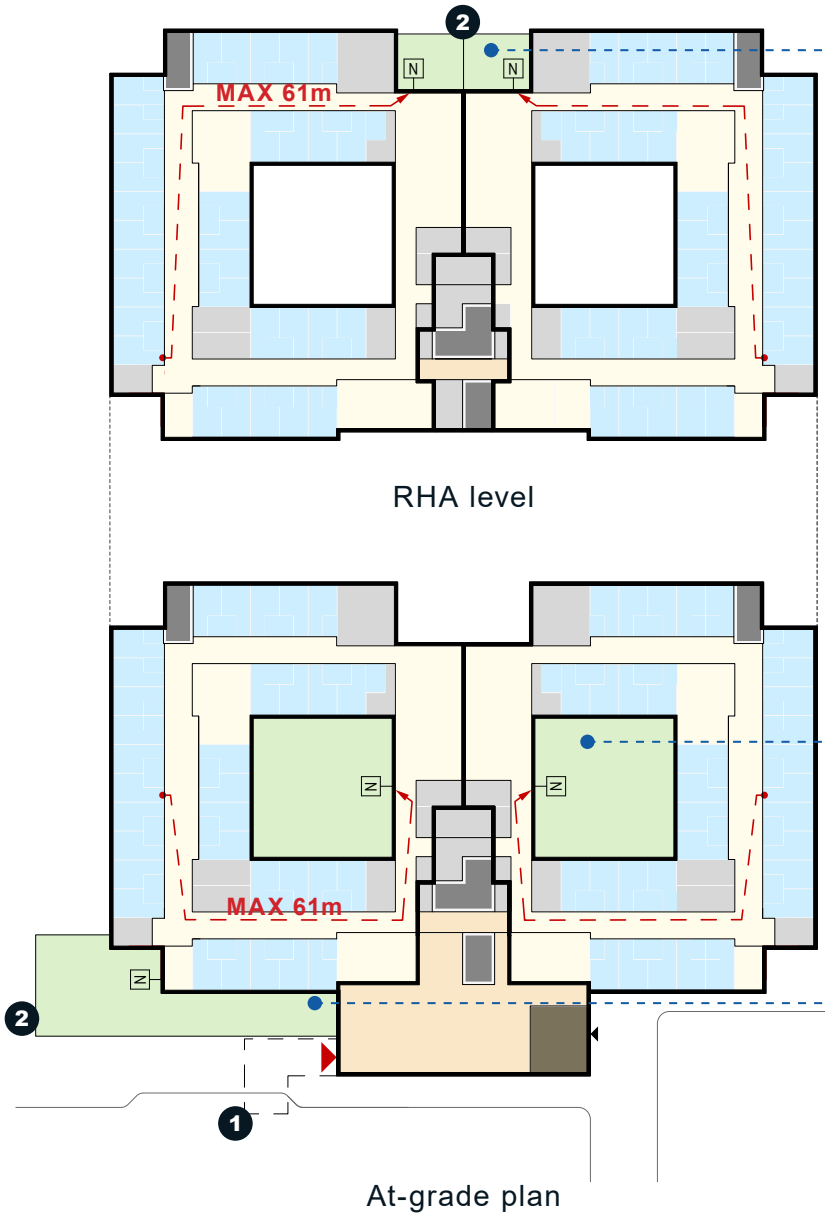
6.3 Place of worship

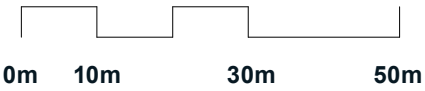
6.4 Enhanced resident common space

6.1 Outdoor space

The provision of outdoor space is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. Outdoor space and a connection to nature are also fundamental to the human experience, and to the health and wellness of residents and staff. Successful outdoor space should have room for walking and sitting, sun and shade, and spaces for activities and quiet contemplation. This section illustrates different scenarios for meaningful outdoor space within unique site limitations. Each building needs its own study to meet this requirement and keep residents connected to the outdoor world. In tall urban buildings, urban space access should not be compromised: lower buildings allow for more at-grade opportunities, but above-grade terraces are also needed for equity and easier access for residents.

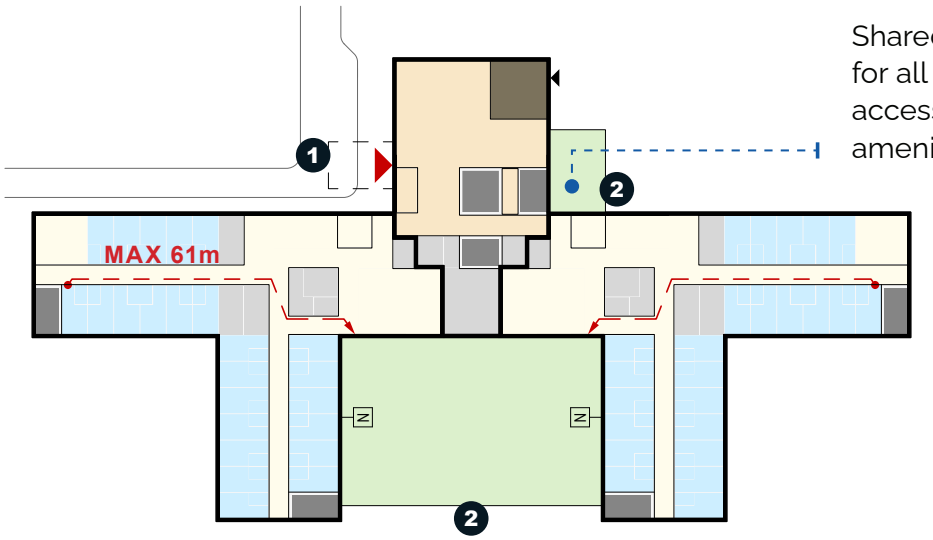






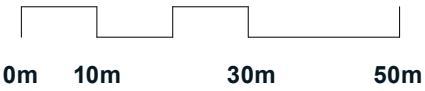
RHA amenity
Resident bedrooms
RHA staff work space
Elevators and stairwells
Shared receiving / service
Enhanced resident common space
Secured outdoor space

1 Canopy
2 Fencing / railing / gate, min 1.524 m (5 ft.) high
N RSCRS call station



Shared courtyard for all residents, accessed via shared amenity space.

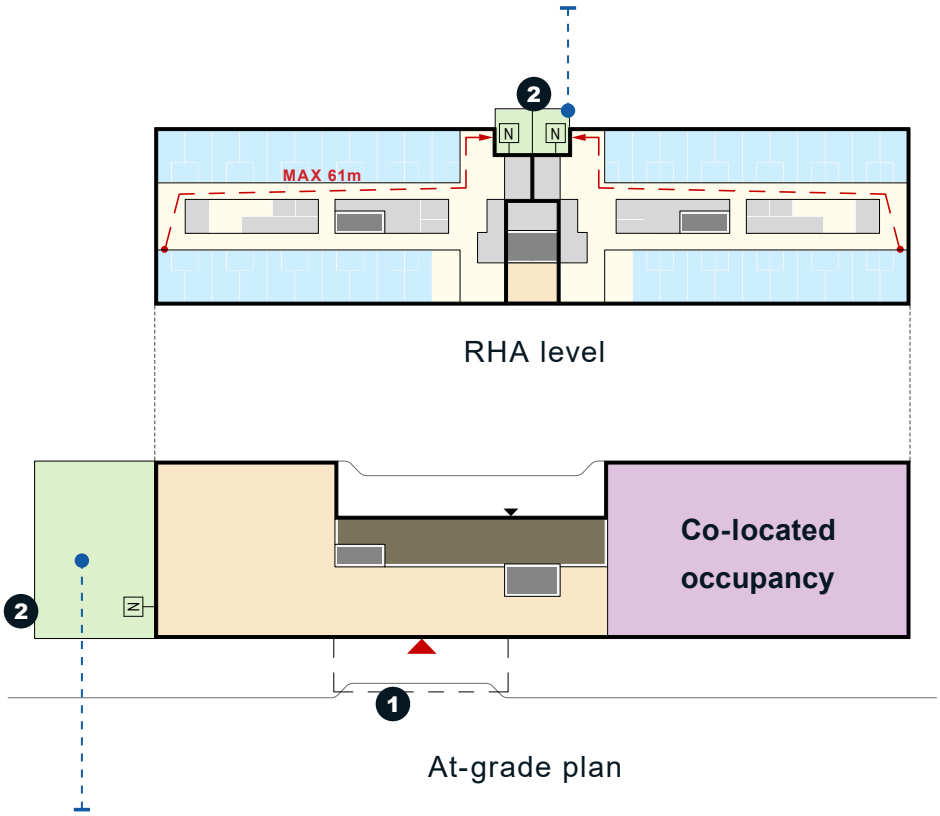
At-grade plan



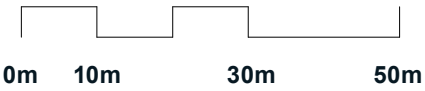
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RHA terrace for RHA residents, accessed via the RHA.



Shared courtyard for all residents, accessed via the shared amenity space.



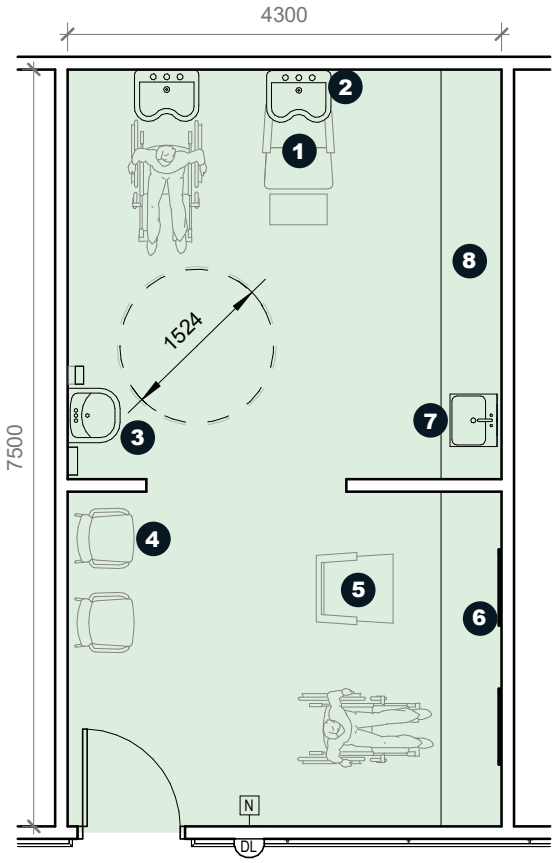
RHA amenity
Resident bedrooms
RHA staff work space
Elevators and stairwells
Shared receiving / service
Enhanced resident common space
Secured outdoor space
Co-located occupancy

1 Canopy
2 Fencing / railing / gate, min 1.524 m (5 ft.) high
N RSCRS call station

6.2 Beauty salon / barber shop

A beauty salon / barber shop is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This space supports residents in maintaining their familiar routines and self-care. The beauty salon / barber shop can also enliven the shared amenities space in the long-term care home and provide a destination for residents outside the RHA. This space also contributes to a rich and varied social life for residents, and opportunities for chatter and ritual with others outside the home.

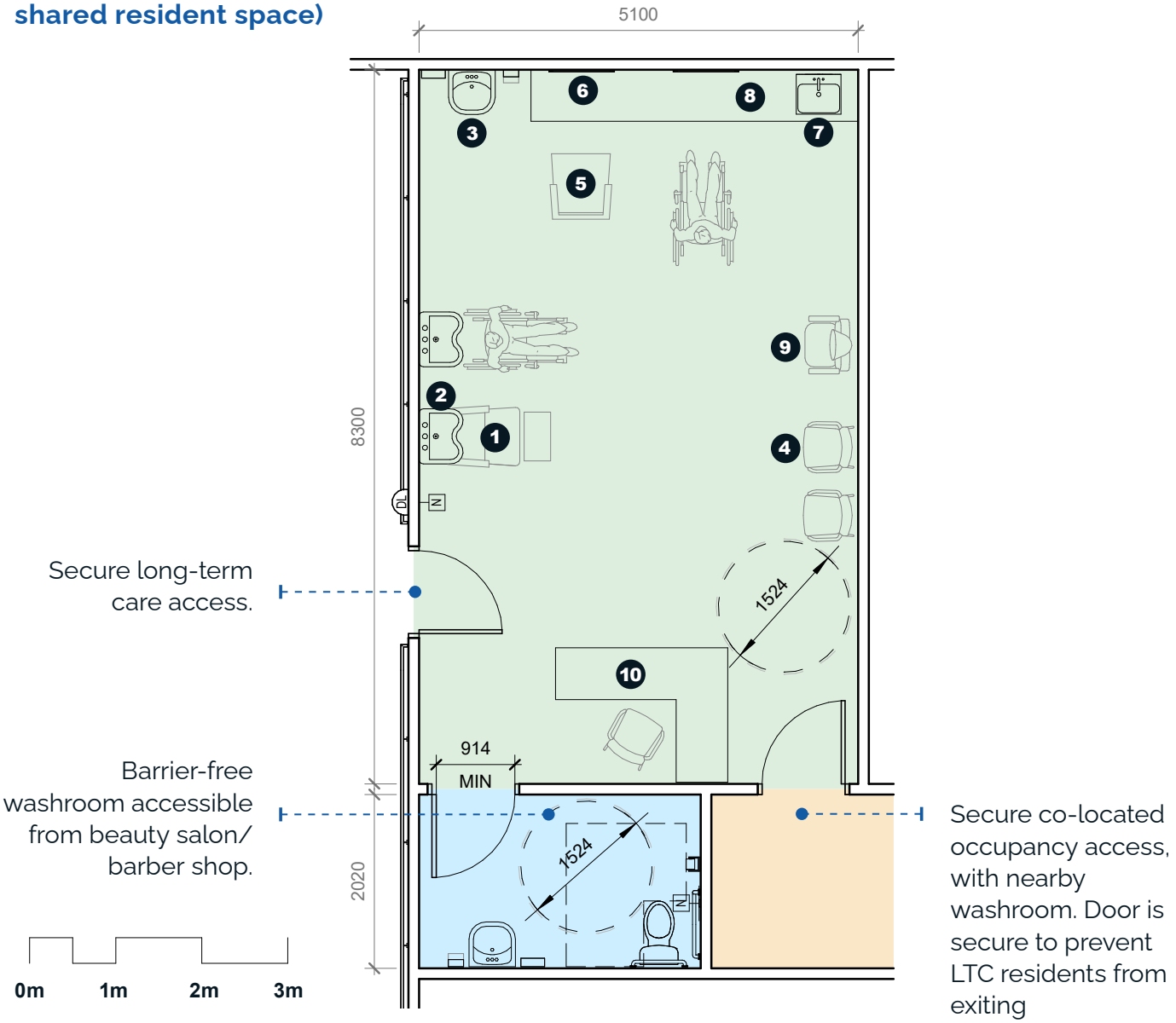






1 Hair washing chair
2 Hair washing sink
3 Hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
4 Waiting area chair
5 Hair dressing station
6 Mirror
7 Utility sink
8 Counter with lockable storage below
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

6.2 Beauty salon / barber shop – Layout B (co-located shared resident space)



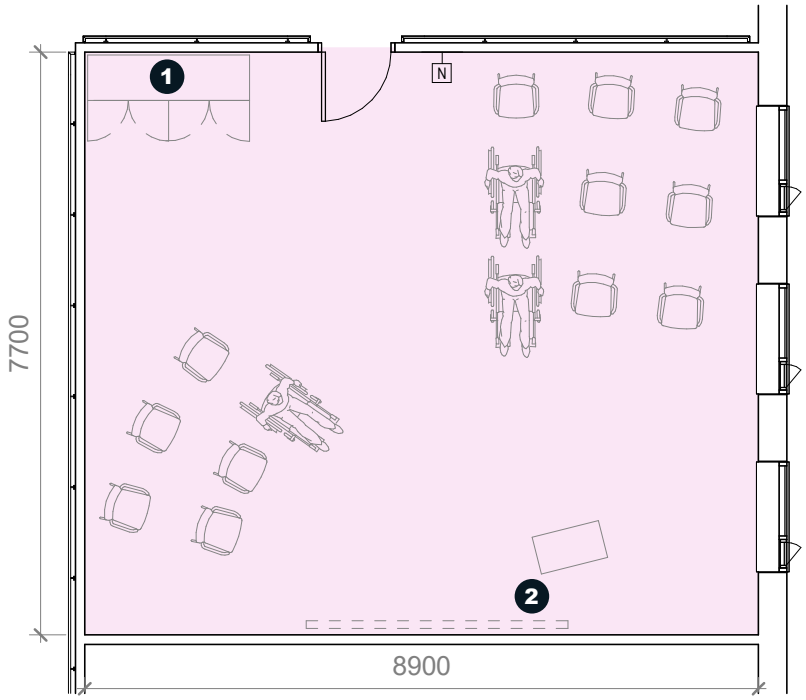
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4 Waiting area chair
5 Hair dressing station
6 Mirror
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9 Hair drying chair
10 Service counter
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

Hair salon
Washroom
Co-located occupancy

6.3 Place of worship

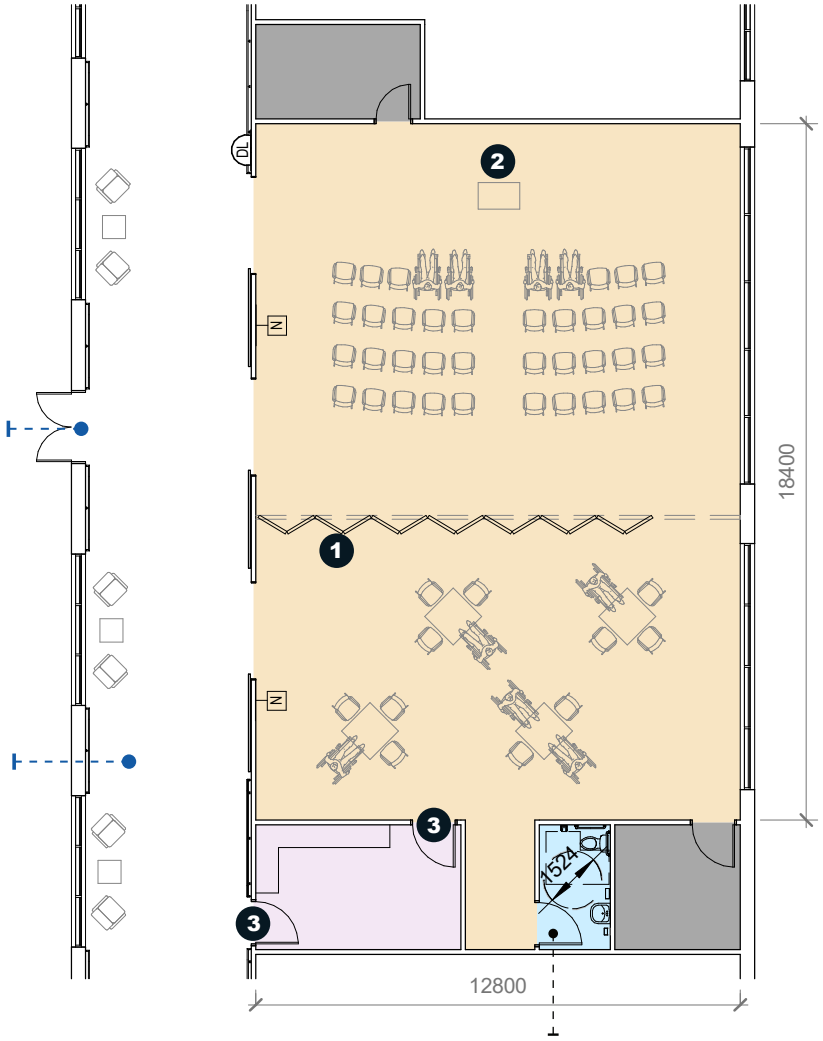
A place of worship is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This space enables residents in their spiritual life and practices, as well as providing a communal space for shared worship and personal reflection. The space should provide for both group and individual usage, and consider the local resident profile and cultural inputs to support nuanced expressions of culture, space and ritual. This space supports spiritual wellness and the rich social life of the residents.







1 Secure storage
2 Lectern and projection screen
N RSCRS call station



Barrier-free washroom accessible from the space.

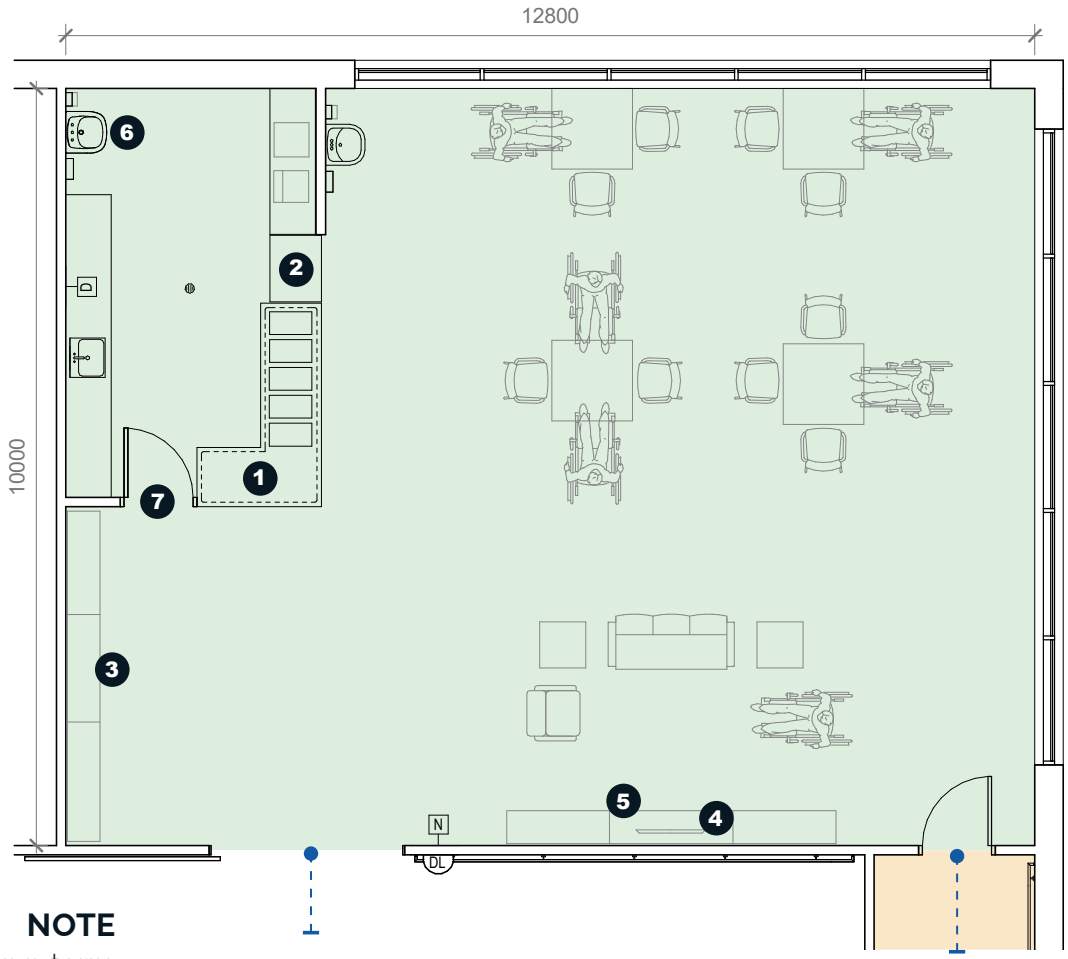
1 Operable partition
2 Lectern
3 Secured door
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

Place of worship / multi-purpose room
Servery
Washroom
Storage

6.4 Enhanced resident common spaces

A lounge or program/activity space outside the RHA is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This space gives residents the opportunity to engage with other residents, visitors and special programs from the community. This contributes to a varied social life for residents and helps maintain connection to the wider community, and can also support culturally unique events and holidays and other collective activities and celebrations.





NOTE
Long-term care resident washroom nearby.

Long-term care access using a secure sliding door.

Retirement home access secure to prevent residents from exiting.

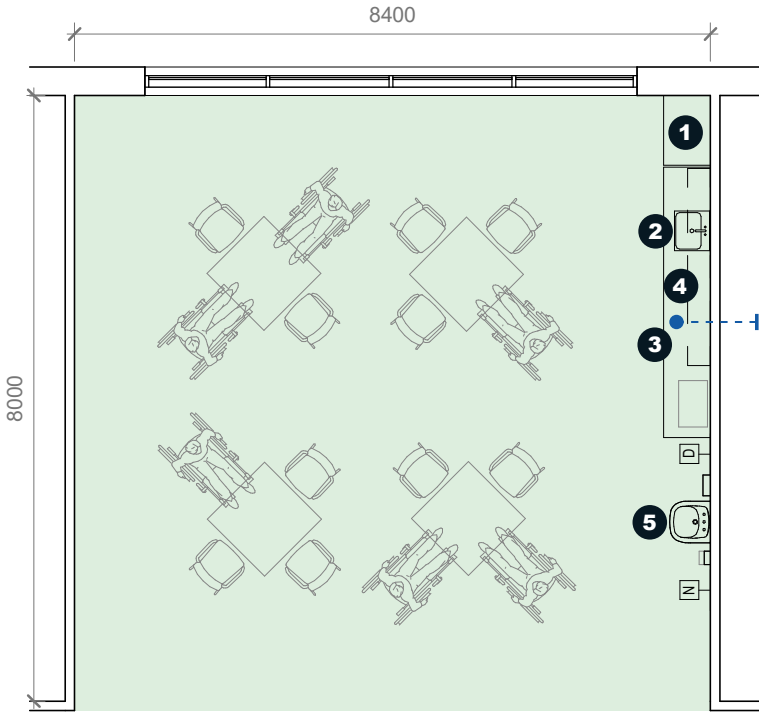
NOTE
washroom for co-located occupancy provided nearby.

0m 1m 3m 5m

1 Secure, staff only point of service, with food wells and sneeze guard
2 Refrigerated display case
3 Resident library
4 TV
5 Electric fireplace
6 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
7 Secured door
N RSCRS call station
D Deactivation switch for kitchen equipment

Café / lounge
Co-located occupancy

6.4 Enhanced resident common space – Hobby kitchen

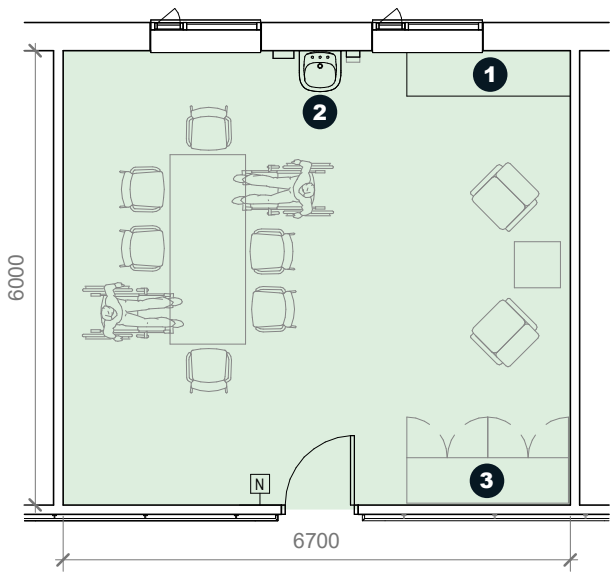


Tip
Kitchenette accessible to residents to participate in food based activities.



1 Oven for activity programming
2 Utility sink
3 Counter with storage underneath
4 Upper cabinets
5 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
N RSCRS call station
D Deactivation switch for kitchen equipment

6.4 Enhanced resident common space – Private dining room





1 Counter space with storage below
2 Freestanding hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
3 Secure storage
N RSCRS call station

SECTION 7.0

Environmental services





Overview

Environmental services illustrate essential support spaces for the operation of long-term care homes. They are critical building elements in the background directly impacting residents' quality of life.

These spaces include laundry spaces, housekeeping spaces used keep the building clean, utility spaces used within RHAs, and maintenance support spaces.

The following pages depict various examples of environmental services spaces that are compliant with the design manual.

Sections

7.1 Laundry space

7.2 Housekeeping service support space

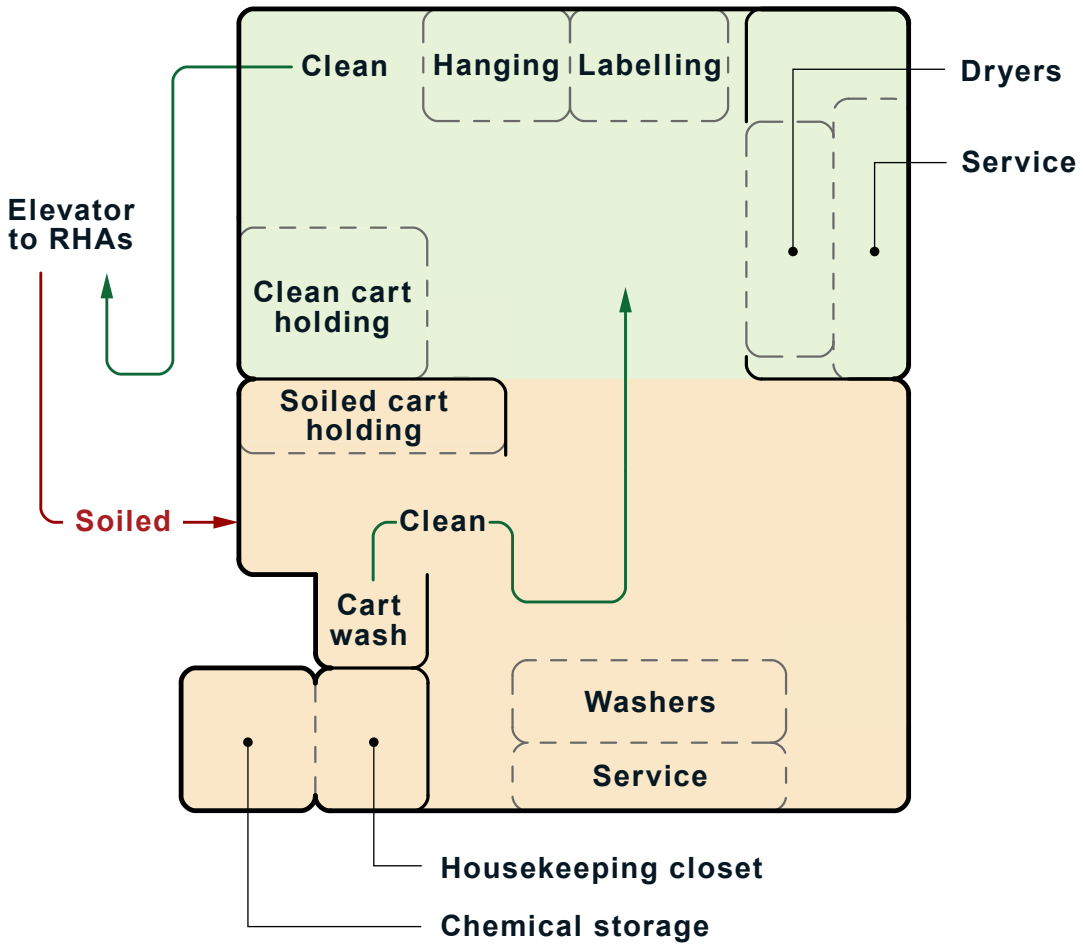
7.3 Utility space

7.4 Maintenance service support space

7.1 Laundry space

Provisions for laundry is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This can be managed on-site by staff or through an off-site service, or a blend of the two. This section shows the technical requirements for the main laundry provisions in the home as both a flow diagram and a technical plan with equipment and room layouts. Laundry is a process oriented requirement with many necessary elements, health and safety considerations, and operational needs. Additionally, space for residents do their own laundry, sometimes with visitor or family support, can provide enrichment and social activity for residents, as shown below.

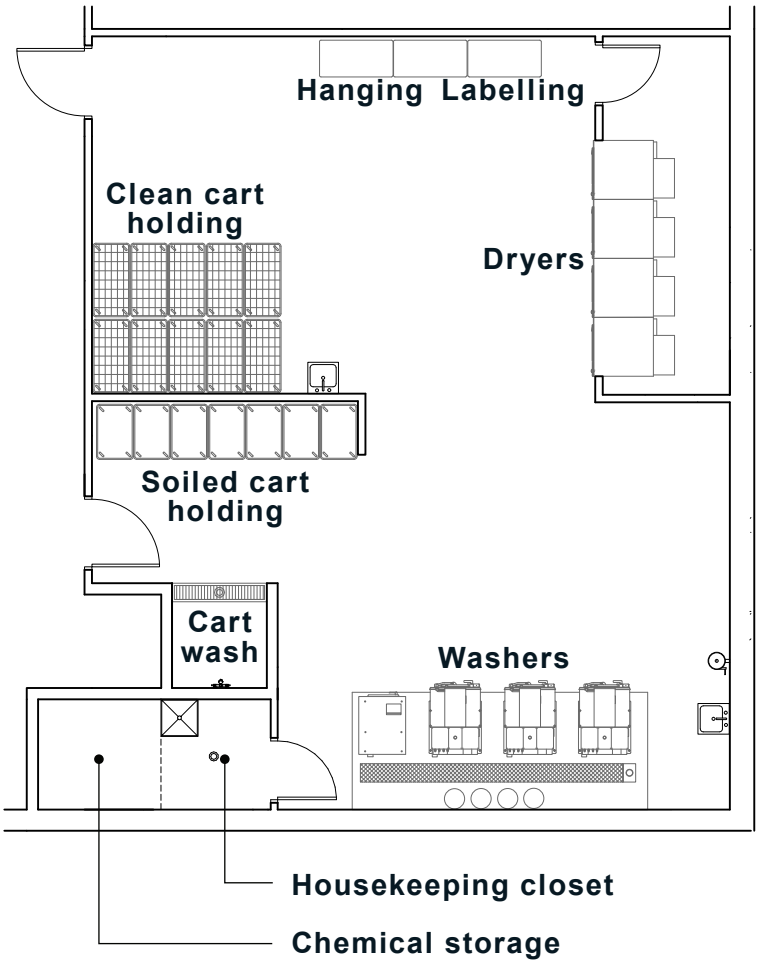




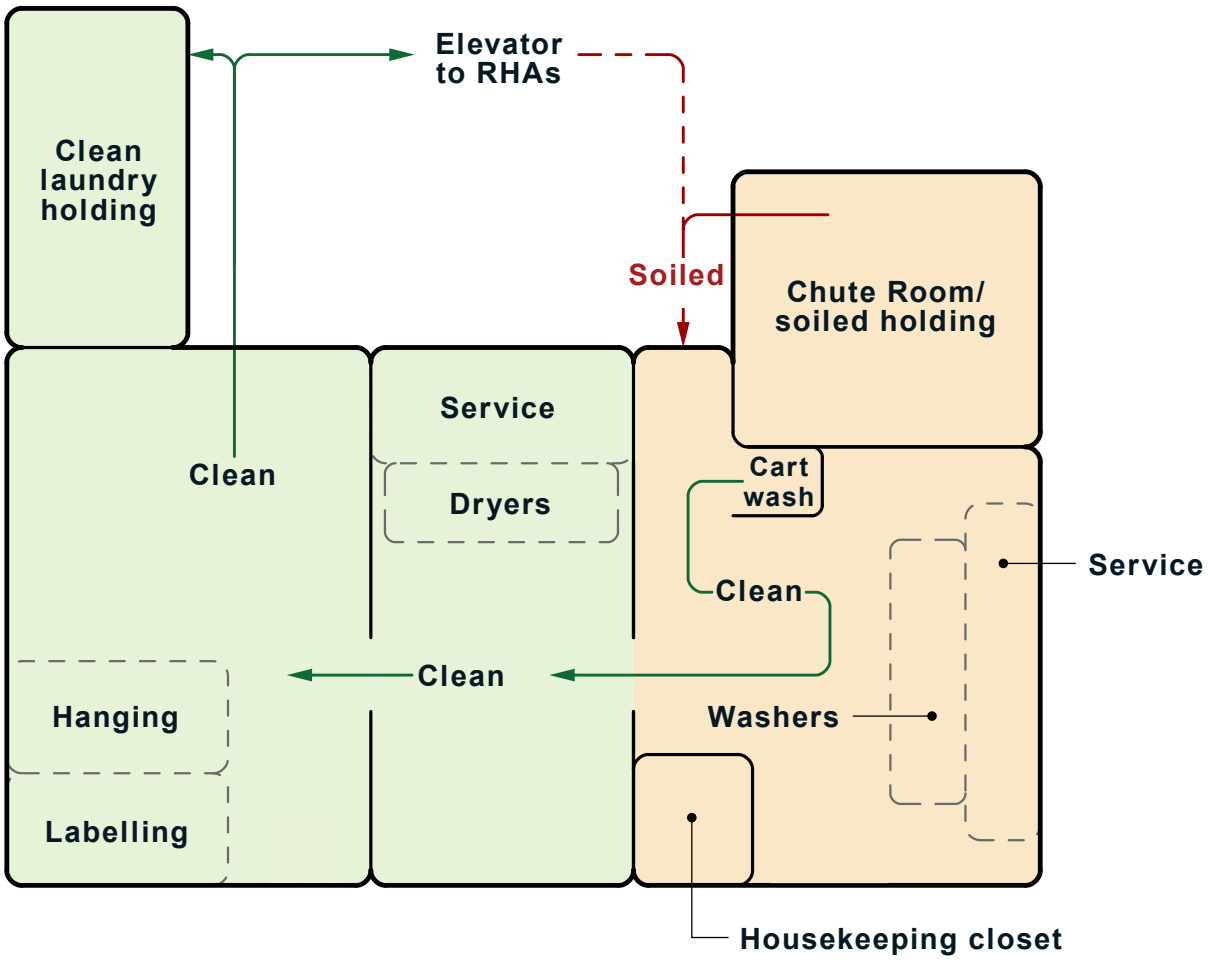
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Clean cart flow
Soiled cart flow

Enclosed area
Unenclosed area
Clean area
Soiled area


Hanging
Labelling
Clean cart holding
Dryers
Soiled cart holding
Cart wash
Washers
Housekeeping closet
Chemical storage

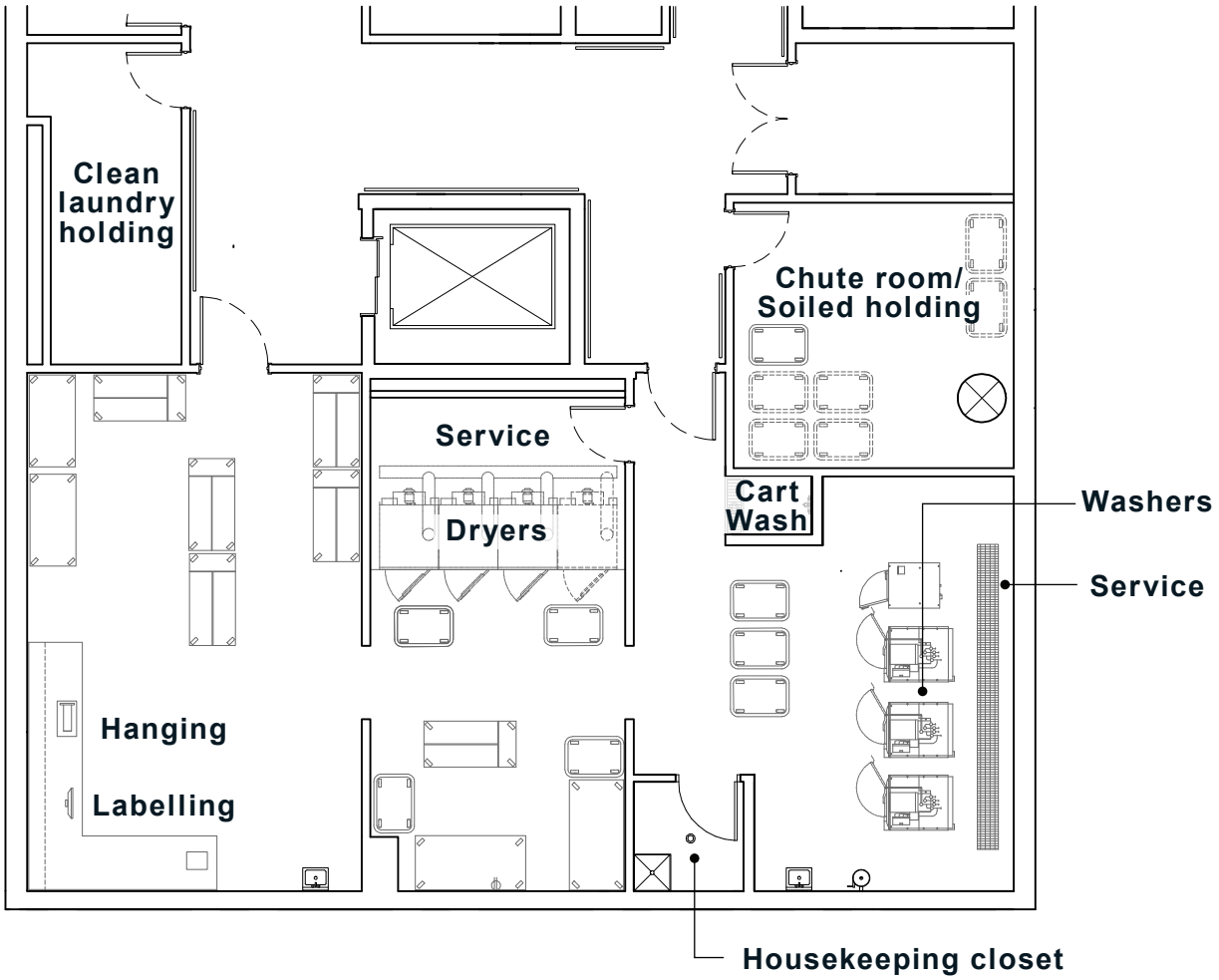

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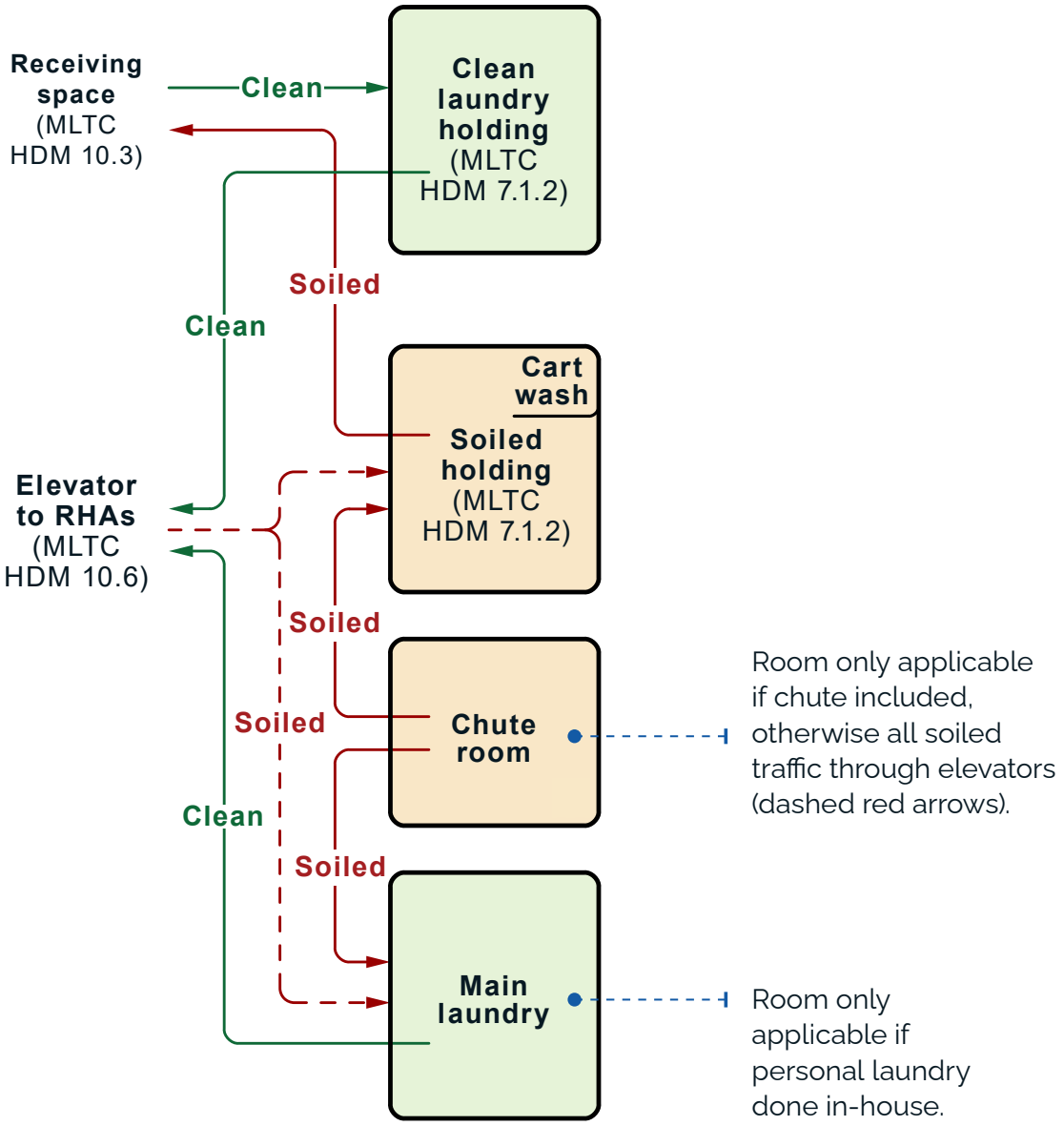
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Clean cart flow
Soiled cart flow
Soiled cart flow (no chute)

Enclosed area
Unenclosed area
Clean area
Soiled area


Clean laundry holding
Chute room/ Soiled holding
Service
Dryers
Cart Wash
Washers
Service
Hanging
Labelling
Housekeeping closet


0m
1m
3m
5m



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Clean cart flow
Soiled cart flow
Soiled cart flow (no chute)

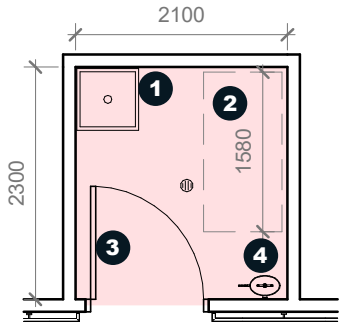
Enclosed area
Clean area
Soiled area

7.2 Housekeeping service support space

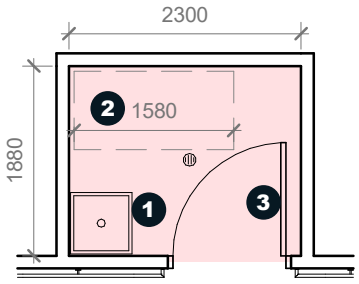
Typical layouts showing a variety of solutions for the spaces.

Each layout meets or exceeds the design manual requirements.

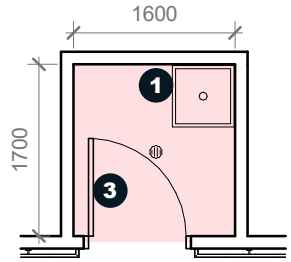
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Layout A



Layout B



Layout C



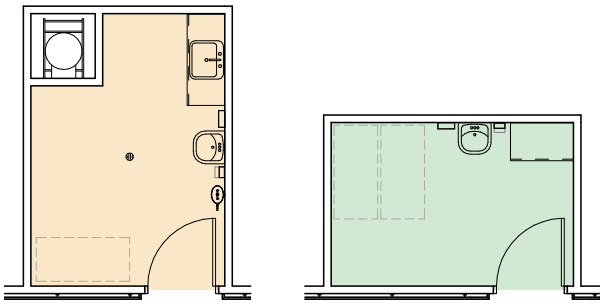
1 Mop sink
2 Cart parking
3 Self-closing and self-locking door
4 Eye wash (review with OHSA regulations)

7.3
Utility space

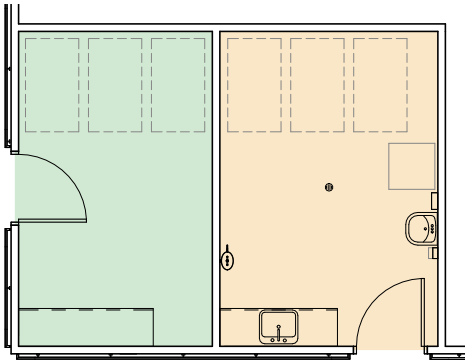
Typical layouts showing a variety of solutions for the spaces.

Each layout meets or exceeds the design manual requirements.

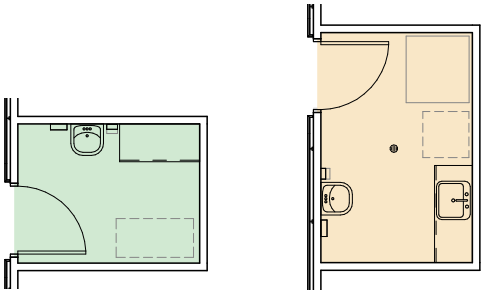
Tips are also included as well as required and recommended dimensions.



Layout A

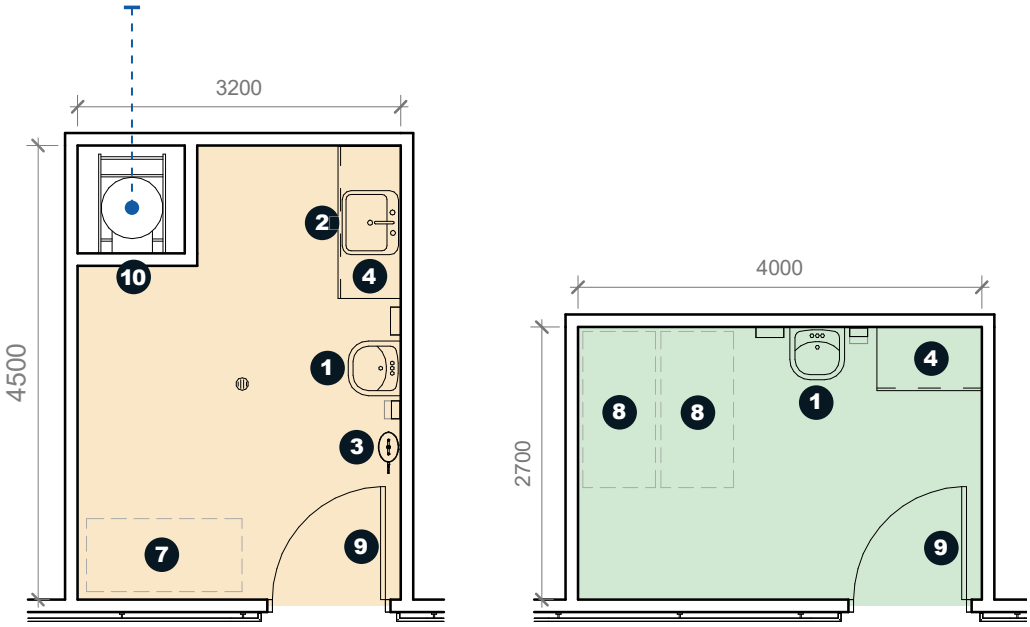


Layout B



Layout C

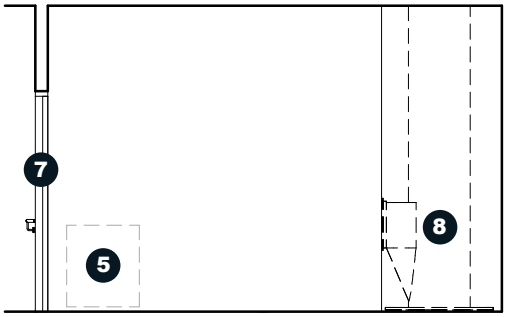
Tip
Integrate soiled linen chute into soiled utility room, to reduce staff travel.



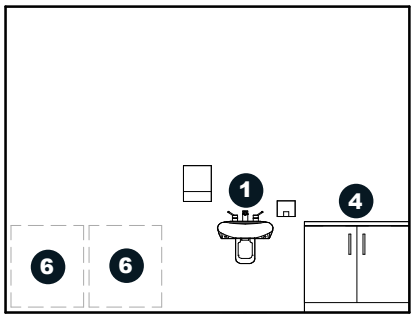


1 Hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Utility sink
3 Eye wash (review with OHSA regulations)
4 Millwork storage and workspace counter
5 Flusher or sterilizer
6 Waste bin parking
7 Soiled cart parking
8 Clean cart parking
9 Self-closing and self-locking door
10 Laundry chute with lockable chute door

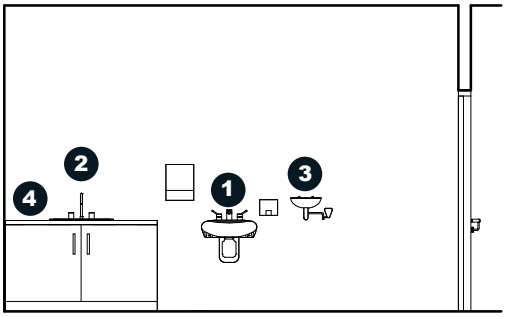
Soiled
Clean



Soiled - Elevation A



Clean - Elevation C

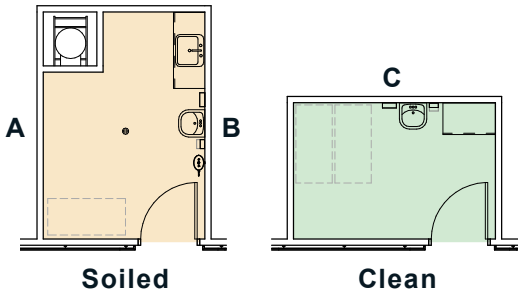


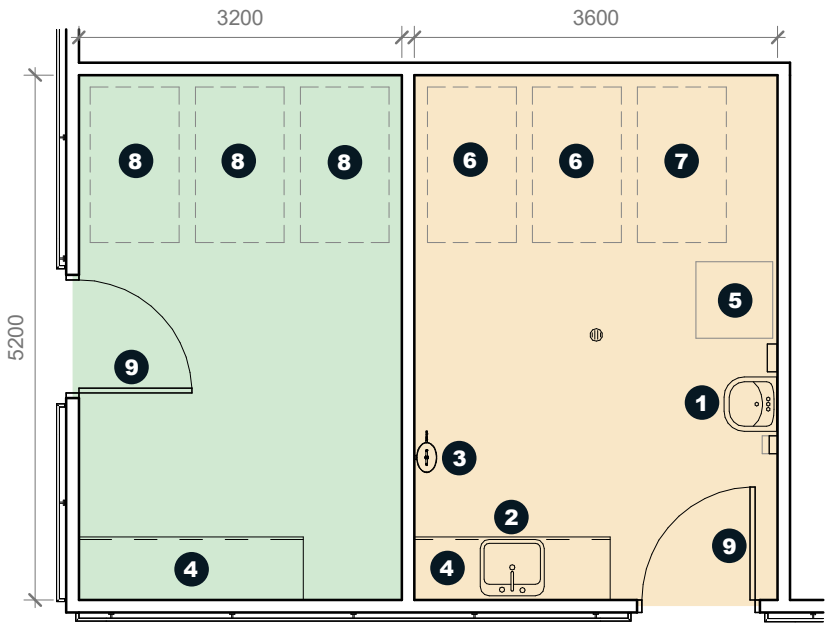
Soiled - Elevation B



1 Hand washing sink with soap and paper towel Dispensers
2 Utility sink
3 Eye wash (review with OHSA regulations)
4 Millwork storage and workspace counter
5 Soiled cart parking
6 Clean cart parking
7 Self-closing and self-locking door
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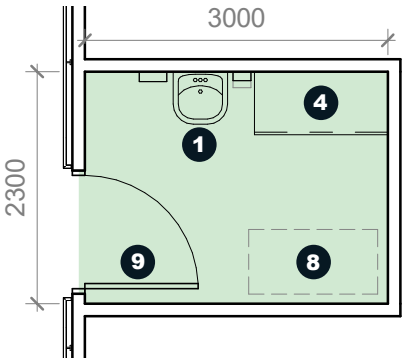


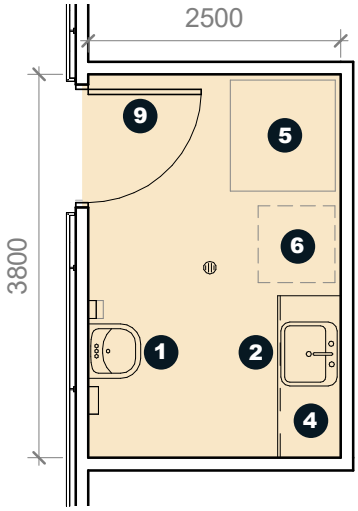




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9 Self-closing and self-locking door

Soiled
Clean





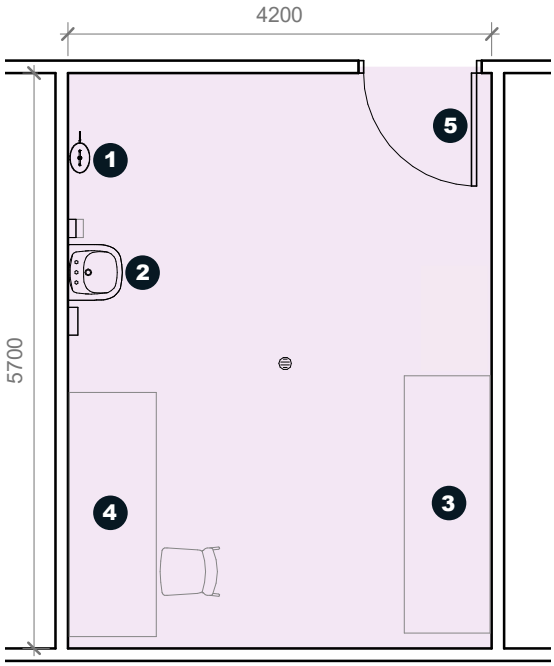


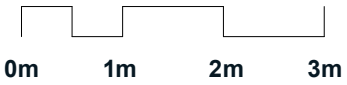
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Soiled
Clean

7.4 Maintenance service support space

Keeping the long-term care home in a state of good repair is essential to the function and operation of the home. This supports the delivery of high quality care and safety for the residents. Providing the right amount of space for maintenance and staff support should be reviewed with operational staff and their unique needs.





1 Eye wash sink
2 Hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
3 Workbench
4 Computer work station and local file storage
5 Self-closing and self-locking door (if applicable)

SECTION 10.0

Other features



Overview

Other features illustrate essential staff and support spaces shared in the home. These spaces include additional resident storage spaces (apart from storages provided in resident suites), staff offices, staff break rooms and staff change areas.

Other features also include service spaces for the building such as receiving and loading areas, reception and entrance areas, elevators and public washrooms.

Sections

10.1 Storage space

10.2 Non-resident space
- Office space
- Staff break rooms
- Staff change areas

10.3 Receiving / service space

10.4 Reception / entrance

10.6 Elevators

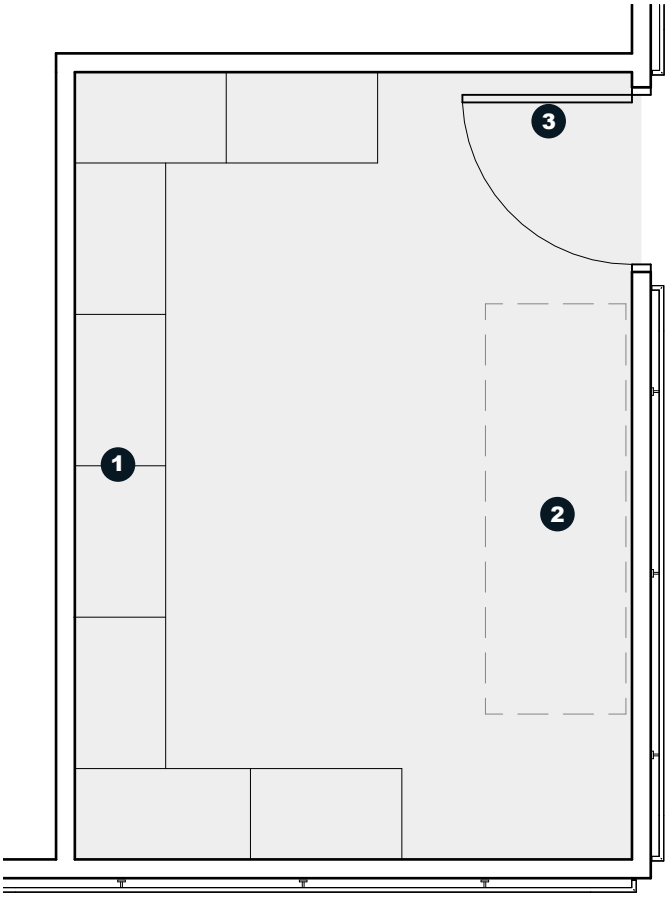
10.7 Public washrooms

10.1
Storage space

The layout at the right shows a typical shared storage room for resident personals and bulk furniture.

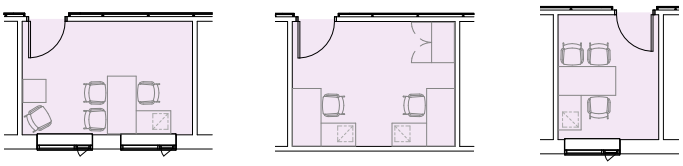
Consider other storage:

- **Linens –** reference the clean utility room section.
- **Care supplies –** reference the RHA work space section.
- **Housekeeping supplies –** reference the maintenance room section.
- **PPE storage –** reference the Fixing Long-Term Care Act.
- **Outdoor furniture storage –** consider local provisions for this scope.

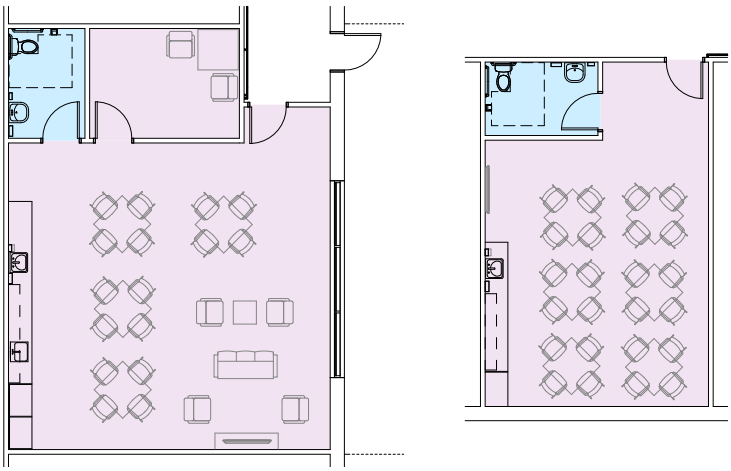


1 Shelving
2 Bulk / furniture storage
3 Self-closing and self-locking door (If applicable)

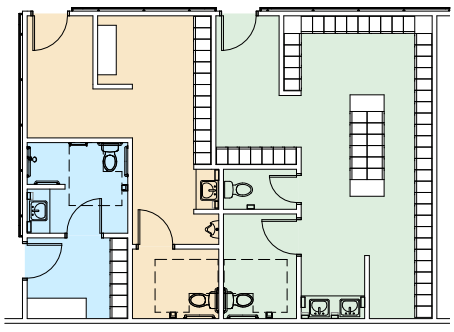
10.2 Non-resident space



10.2.1 Office space

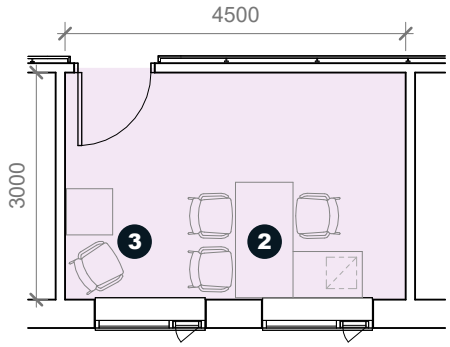


10.2.3 Staff break rooms

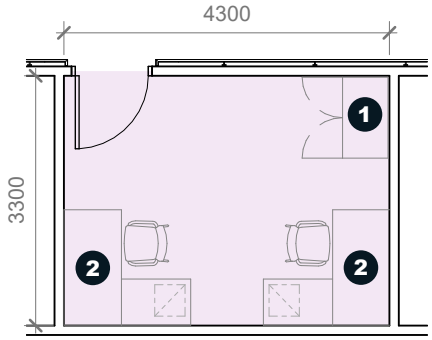


10.2.4 and 10.2.5 Staff change areas and washrooms

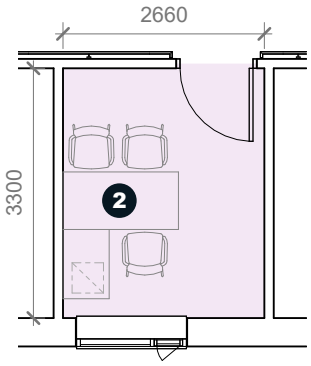
Administrator office
13.94 SM / 150 SF



Shared office
13.94 SM / 150 SF



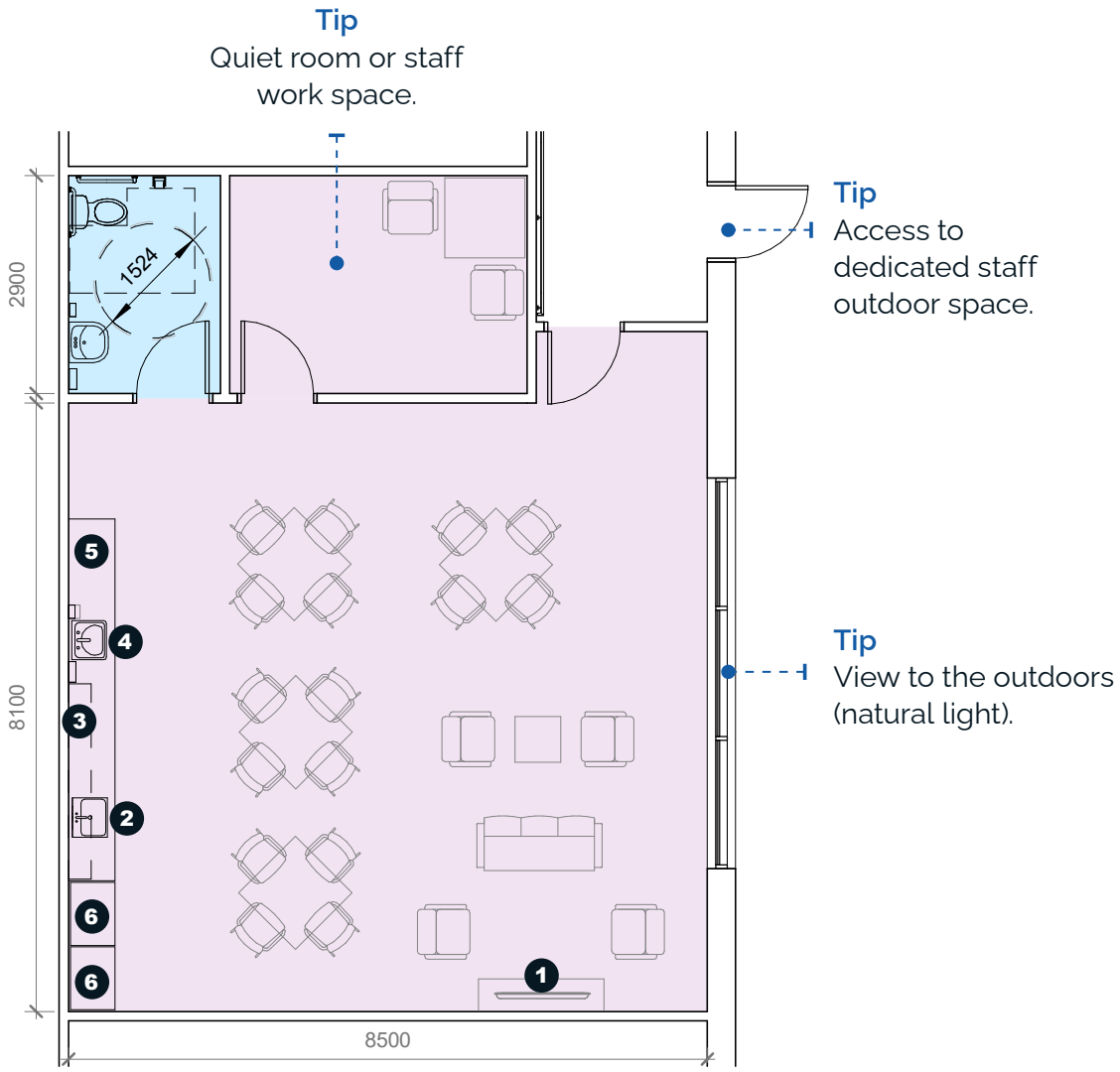
Typical office
9.29 SM / 100 SF





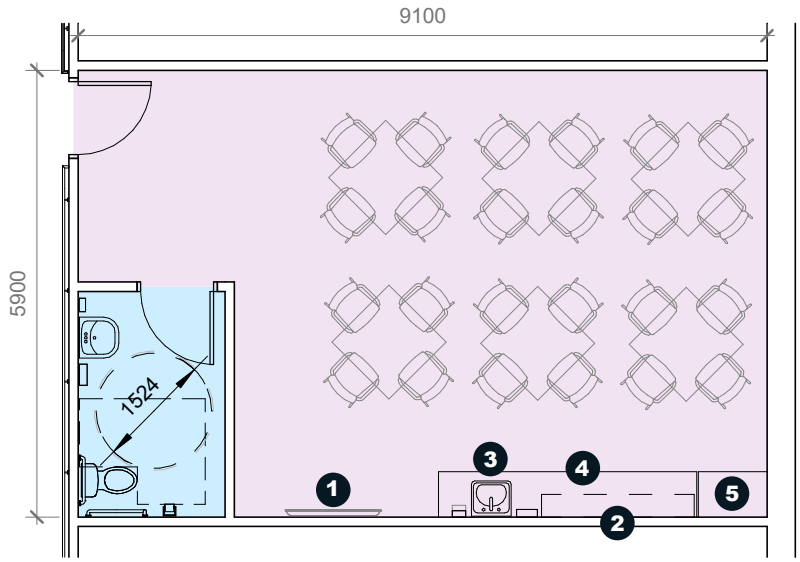
1 Lockable storage cabinet
2 Desk and chair with secure file storage below
3 Additional guest seating

10.2.3 Staff break room – Layout A



1 TV
2 Utility sink
3 Upper cabinets
4 Hand washing sink with soap and paper towel dispensers
5 Counter with storage below
6 Full height fridge

Staff break room
Washroom

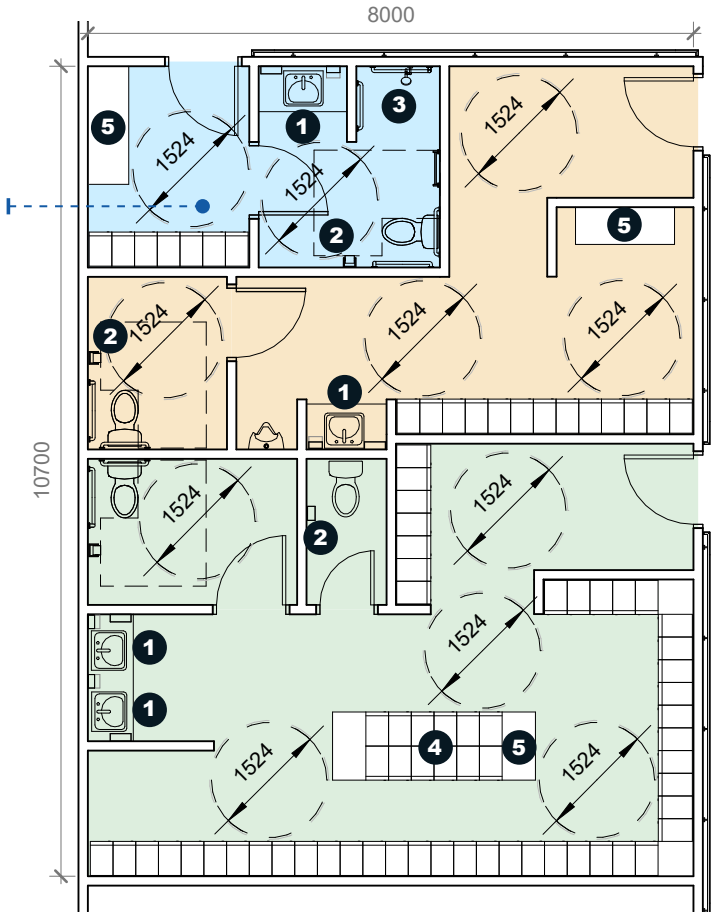




1 TV
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4 Counter with storage below
5 Full height fridge

Staff break room
Washroom

Tip
Provide a gender neutral shower and changing area to accommodate staff needs.



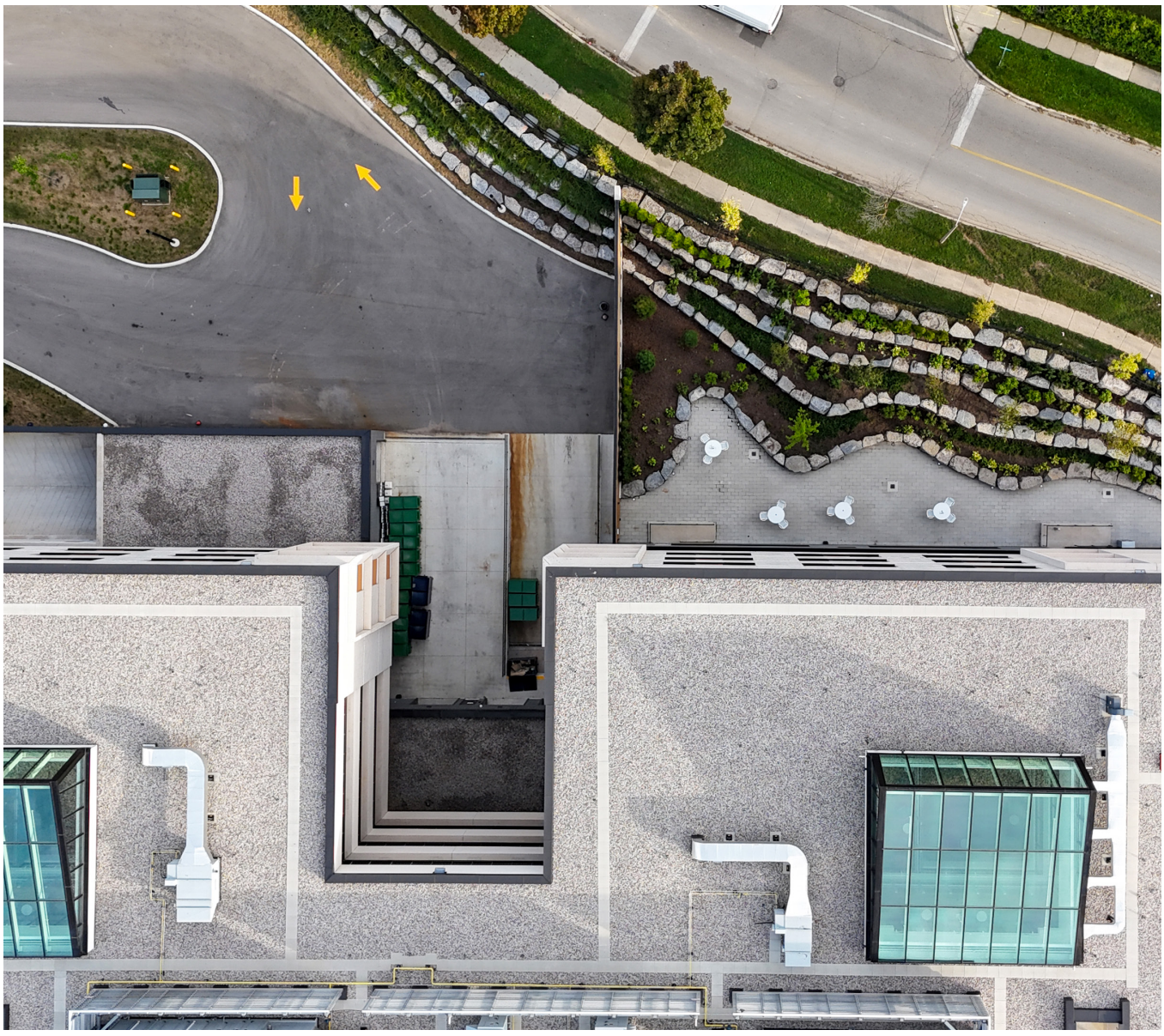


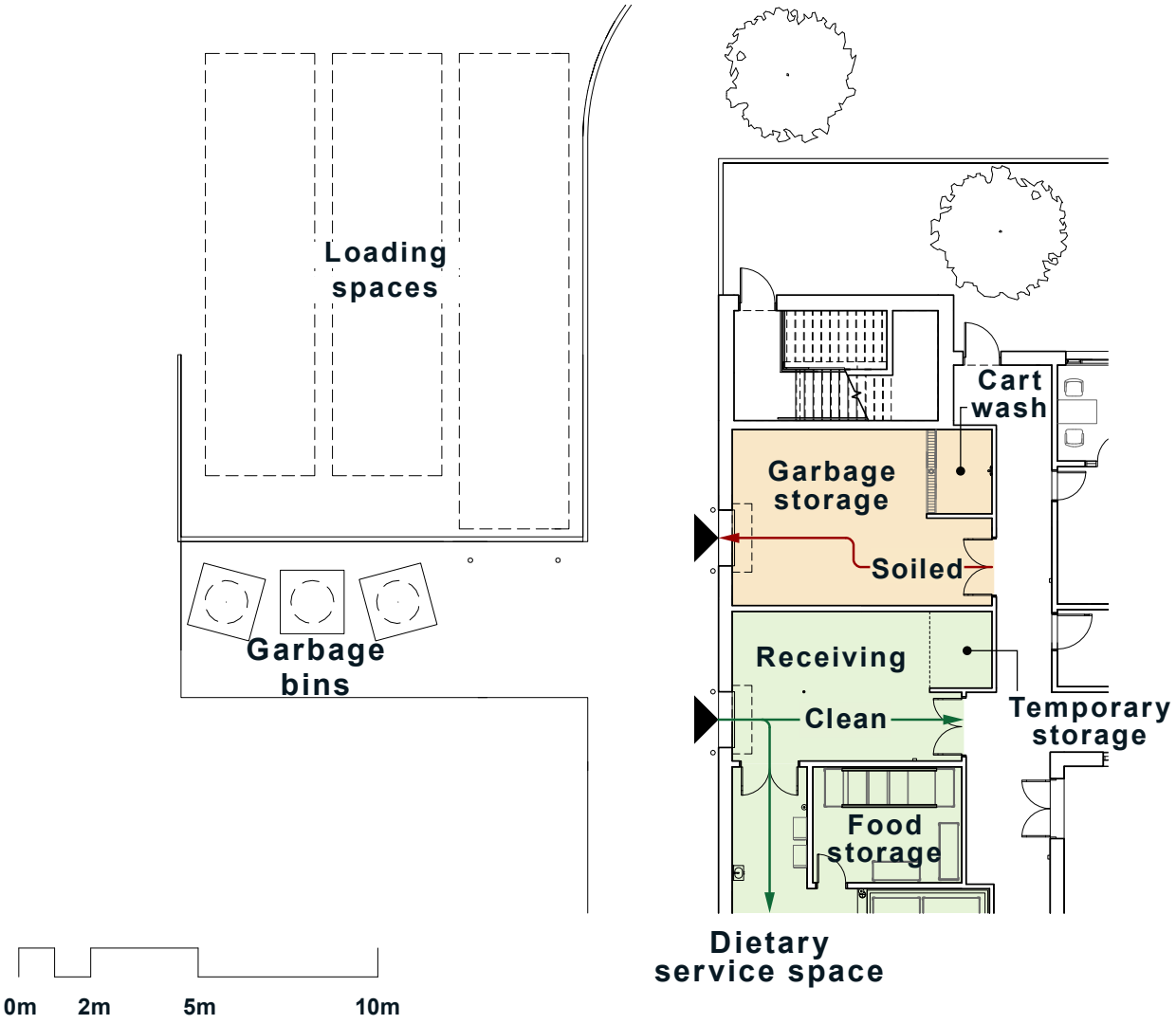
1 Hand washbasin with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Toilet paper dispenser
3 Shower
4 Lockers
5 Bench

Shower room
Men's change room
Women's change room

10.3 Receiving / service space

Provision for receiving and service space is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. Long-term care homes manage frequent deliveries and also require well-considered waste disposal and pick up. Local requirements for these elements should also be considered to ensure effective and organized provision of services. Health and safety, as well as operational requirements should also factor into the design of these spaces to support both staff and resident wellbeing.





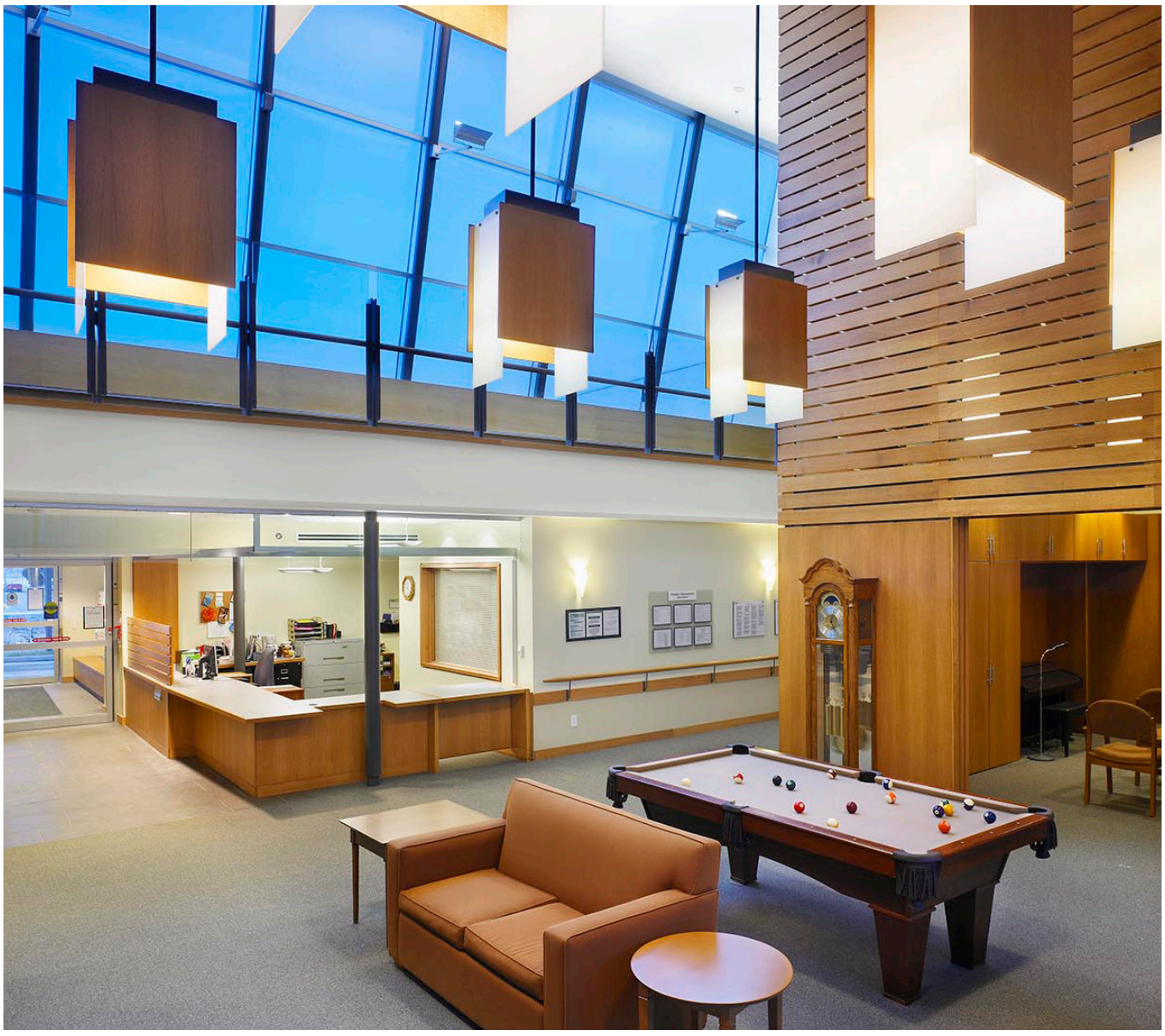
Clean cart flow

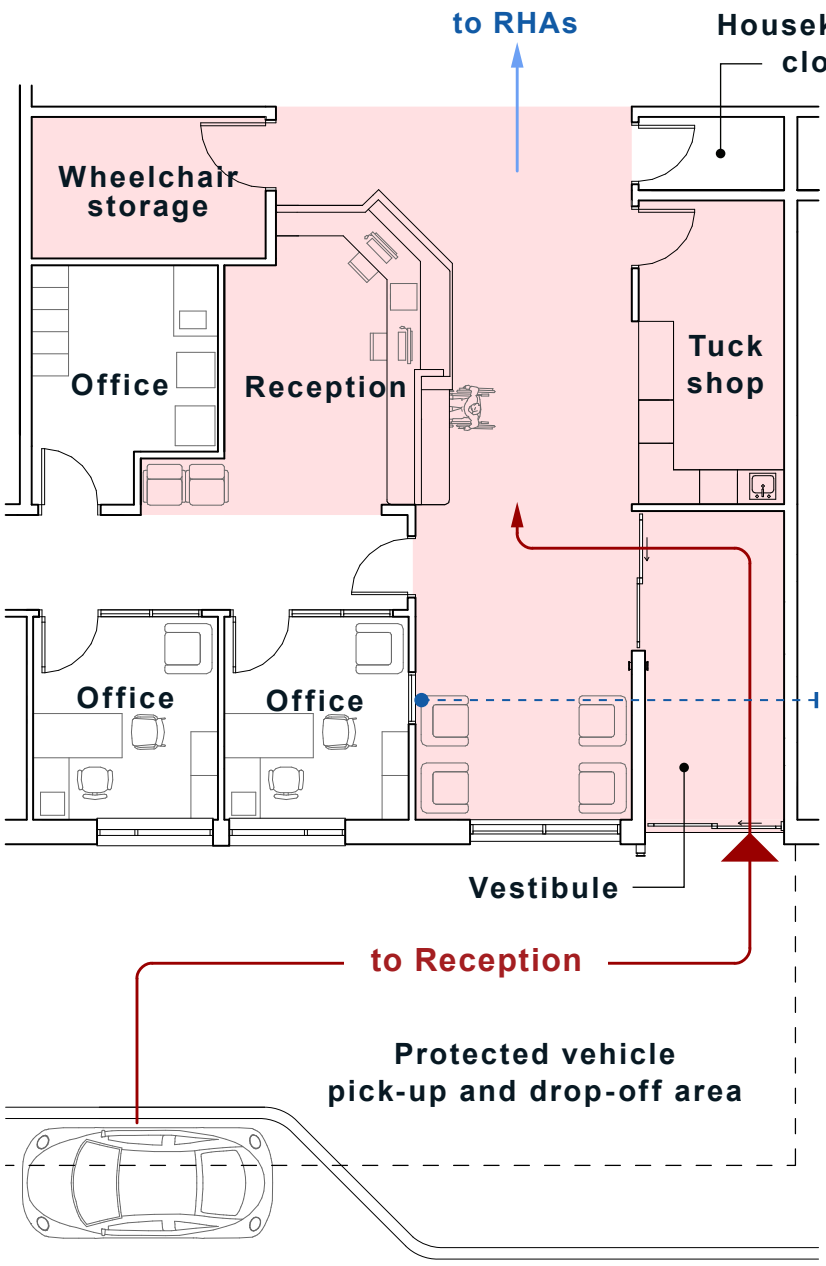
Soiled cart flow

Soiled
Clean

10.4 Reception / entrance

The reception/entrance is required by the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This space provides the interface for residents with the wider community, and provides opportunity for engagement and social life. It should balance safety and transparency so all residents can experience the community outside the home. This space also supports entering visitors and sets up the warmth and character of the long-term care home.





Tip
Add glazing from office to create oversight of entrance, so that this space can operate as a back-up to reception when required.

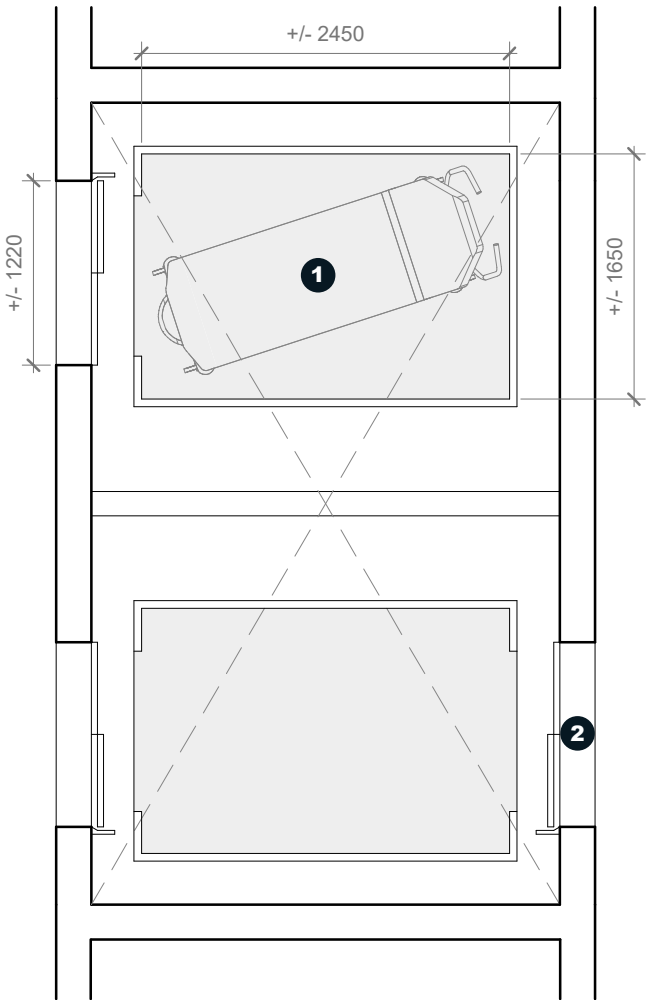
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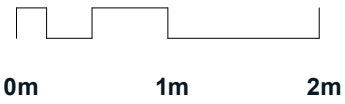
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Entrance
to Reception
to RHAs

10.6 Elevators

Elevators are a practical requirement of a multi-storey building per the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. This section illustrates the minimum requirements and uses in the home.





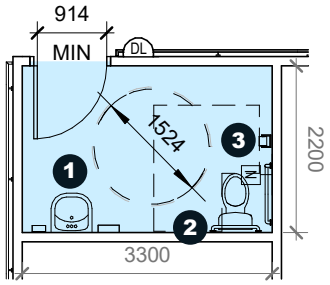


1 Stretcher
2 Access controlled door (to non-resident area)

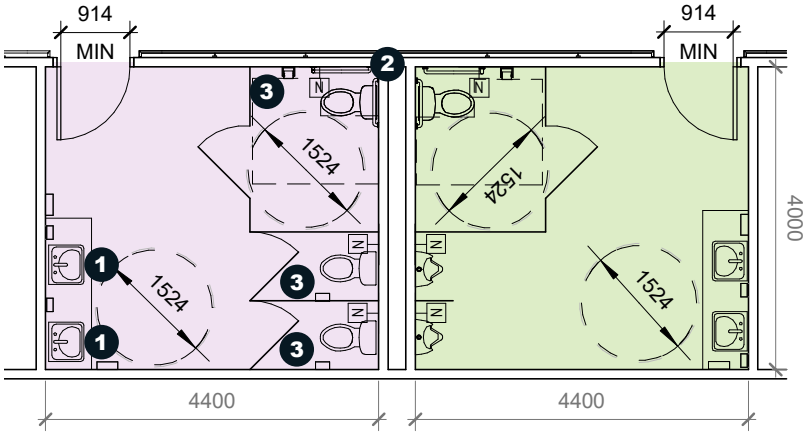
10.7 Public washrooms

Public washrooms are an essential component of the Long-Term Care Home Design Manual. Their design should prioritize accessibility, comfort, and ease of use for residents and visitors, including those with special needs, while facilitating effective cleaning and maintenance by staff.





Single occupant washroom



Multi-stall washroom

0m 1m 3m 5m

1 Sink with mirror, soap and paper towel dispensers
2 Grab bars
3 Toilet paper dispenser
N RSCRS call station
DL Dome light

Single occupant washroom
Women's washroom
Men's washroom