

In many countries the proportion of older people is steadily increasing. What problems will this cause for individuals and society? Suggest some measures that could be taken to reduce the impact of ageing populations.

It is obvious that in a growing number of nations, particularly industrialised ones, ~~it is expected that are expected~~ a considerable portion of the population lives longer. This could undoubtedly contribute to some negative consequences. Society should take steps to prevent these potential problems.

As life expectancy is becoming longer and the population of the elderly is increasing continuously, several related problems can be anticipated. With regards to the social aspect, each government should allocate a considerable amount of its annual budget ~~on to~~ its retirement pension. Furthermore, in many cases developed countries particularly suffer from the loss of young skilled workforces in various sections of society. As a result, principally governments should face economic problems and even less budget to invest in other parts to ~~provide facilitate facilities to~~ society. In terms of individuality, in many countries the average is considered about 75, while the retirement age is nearly 60, which means that people in their retirement age are also in the ~~flourish-prime~~ time in their field of working. This situation mainly results in depression as well as several psychological crises. In other words, retirements predominantly face challenges which actually have no clear ~~preception-perception~~ of them, an obvious example is that their regular busy days suddenly are switched with days without any plans. Therefore, they mostly think they are no more useful for their society.

There are several actions that could be taken by governments to solve these potential problems. First of all, the easiest and acceptable way could be increasing the age of ~~retireeretirement~~, as ~~be-~~ mentioned above ~~the~~ life expectancy has grown over the recent decades in many parts of the World, particularly in ~~development-developed~~ nations. The other measure would be backing retirements in industry as professional to teach their valuable experience to young employees, in the form of part-time jobs. The last but not the least action would be investing ~~on in inviting~~ fresh skilled workforces from other countries to their countries.

In conclusion, although it is clear that developed countries face a range of retirement proportion, it is undoubtedly possible ways to tackle these issues, and improve the lives of elders.