

Agitation

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ndividuals with Alzheimer's disease may experience Lagitation, a common and distressing behavior to the individual, their family, and the provider.

Unless recognized early and effectively managed, agitation can lead to aggression and increased risk of injury to self and others. It is important to identify the source of agitation in order to arrive at a resolution.

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Prevalence Of Agitation In Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia **Across Various Settings**

In Long-term Care³

Community-Dwelling⁴

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