

Behavioural Symptoms in Alzheimer's Disease

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Methodology

- The data was collected using Harris/Decima's online research panel.
- Survey was conducted from October 27th to November 11th, 2008 with 509 respondents.
- Respondents were screened to ensure they were either:
 - A primary caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's disease; or,
 - A family member or close friend involved in the ongoing care of someone with Alzheimer's disease.
- Quotas were set regionally and by caregiver type, the number of completes are as follows:

Region	Quota		
	Caregivers	Friends & Family	Total
Atlantic Canada	11	13	24
Quebec	75	78	153
Ontario	75	79	154
Prairies	38	38	76
BC	51	51	102
Total	250	259	509

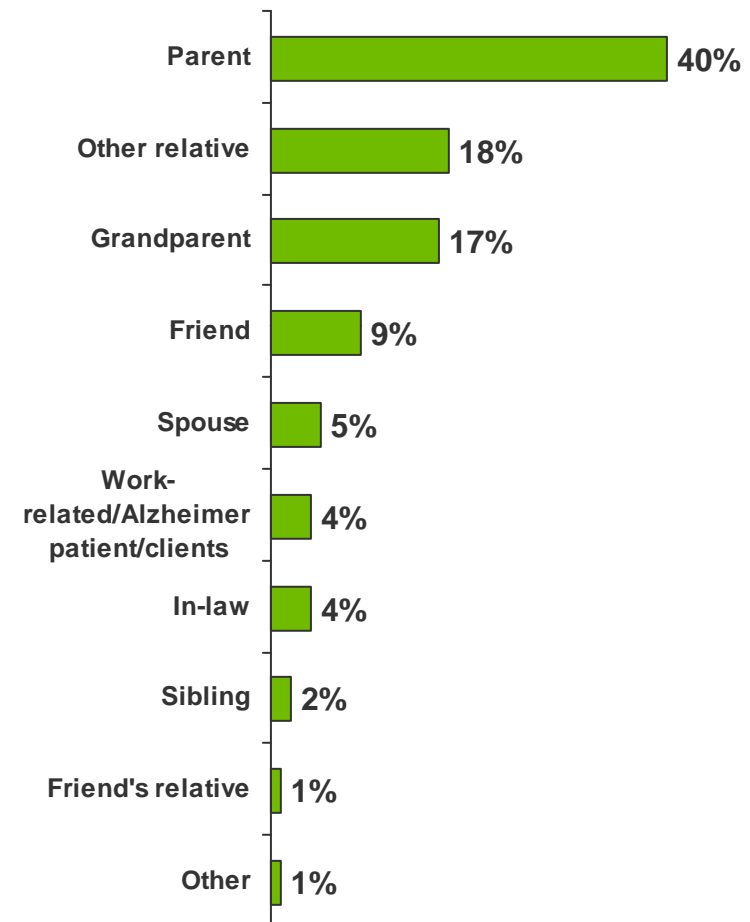
- The data is weighted by gender, age and region to match the proportion of the Canadian population.



Detailed Findings

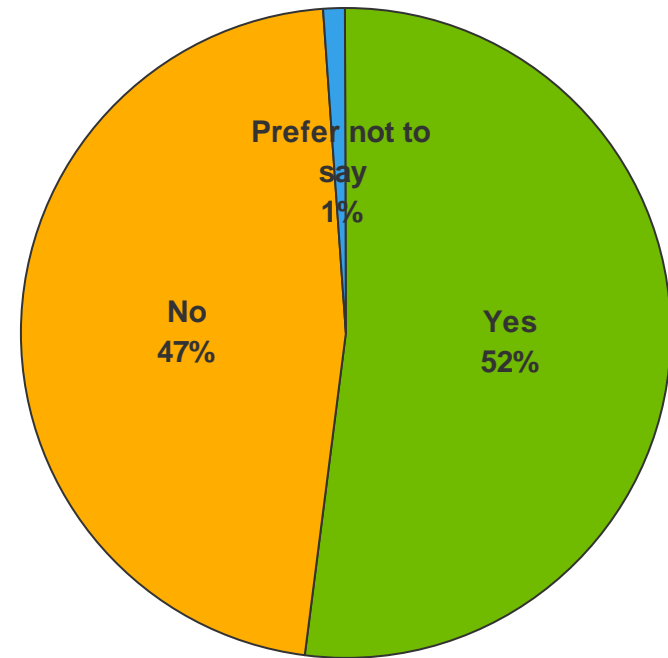
Relation to Person with Alzheimer's Disease

- Four in ten respondents (40%) are caring for a parent while nearly two in ten (17%) are caring for a grandparent.
- Men are more likely than women to be caring for a parent (46% vs. 34%) while women are more likely to be caring for a grandparent (21% vs. 12%).
- Not surprisingly, respondents over the age of 35 are providing care for parents more than their younger counterparts (50% vs. 13%) while younger respondents are caring for grandparents (50% vs. 7%).



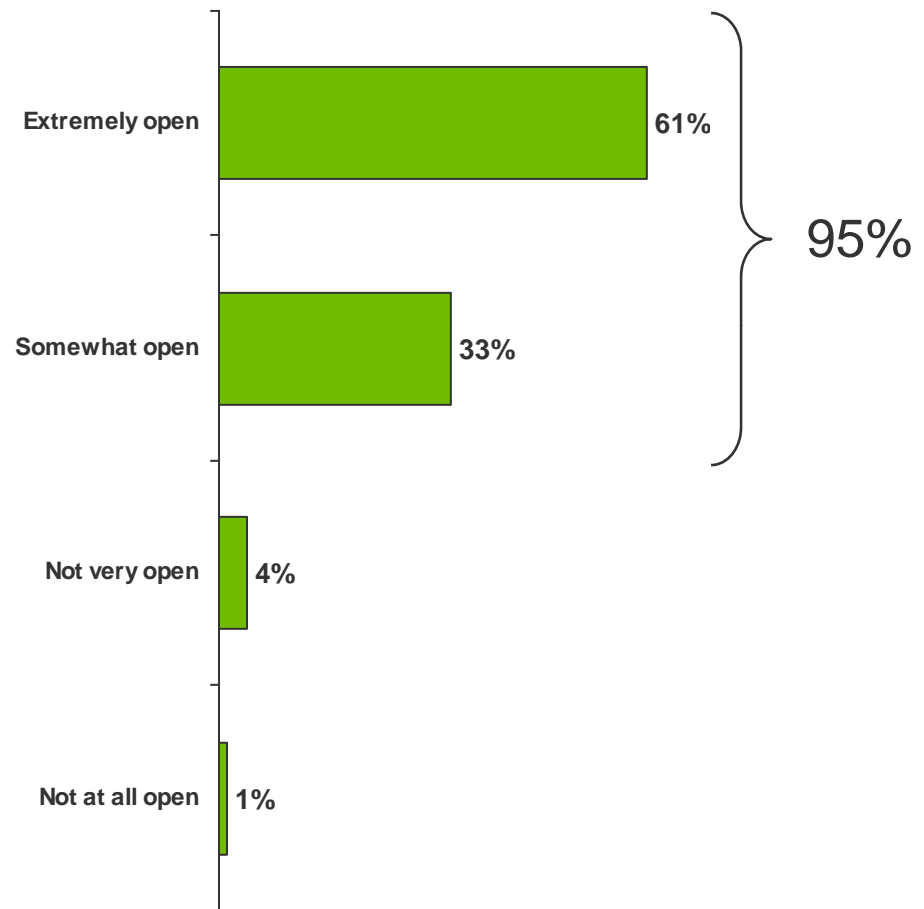
Residential Care

- More than half of respondents (52%) are caregivers to someone in residential care.
- Men are more likely to provide care for someone who is in residential care than women (60% vs. 44%).



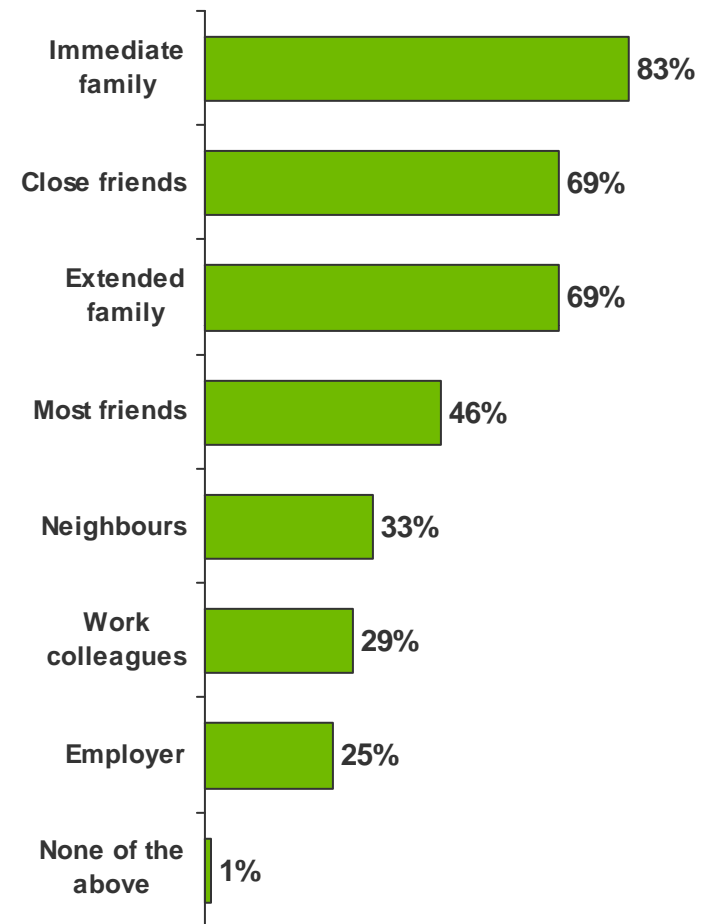
Openness About Alzheimer's Disease

- The majority (95%) are open about the fact that someone close to them has Alzheimer's disease.
- Respondents in Quebec and Ontario are more likely than those in the rest of Canada to be somewhat open (38% vs. 26%) while those in the rest of Canada are more likely to be extremely open (68% vs. 57%).
- Those providing care for someone in residential care are more open about someone close to them having Alzheimer's disease (97% vs. 92%).



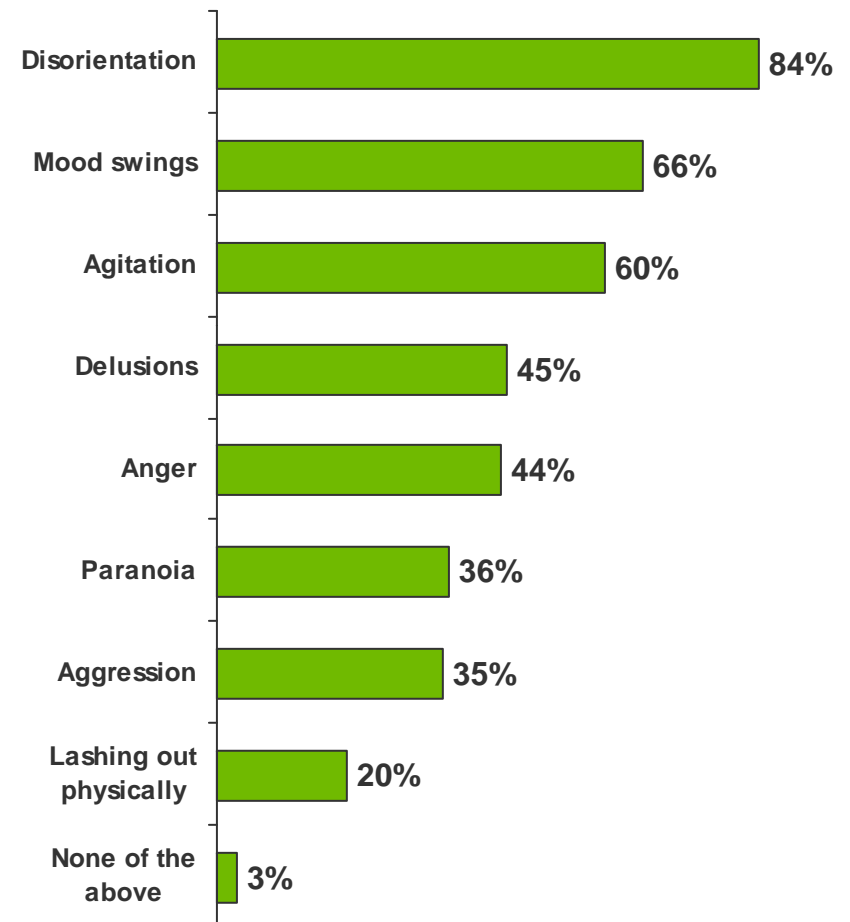
Awareness that Someone Close has Alzheimer's Disease

- Quebecers are less open to everyone about the fact that someone close to them has Alzheimer's disease compared to those in Ontario and the rest of Canada.
- Those providing care for Alzheimer's patients in residential care are more likely to have most friends (56%), work colleagues (37%) and employers (31%) aware of their situation than those who are caring for someone who is not in residential care.
- Women are more likely than men to say that their immediate family is aware someone close to them has Alzheimer's disease (87% vs. 78%).
- Respondents age 35 and older are more likely to have friends and neighbours aware that someone close to them has Alzheimer's disease.
- Those between the ages of 35 and 54 are the most likely age groups to share their situation with colleagues (40%) and employers (38%).
- Respondents who are married or common-law tend to reach out to extended family more than those who are single, separated, divorced or widowed (75%).



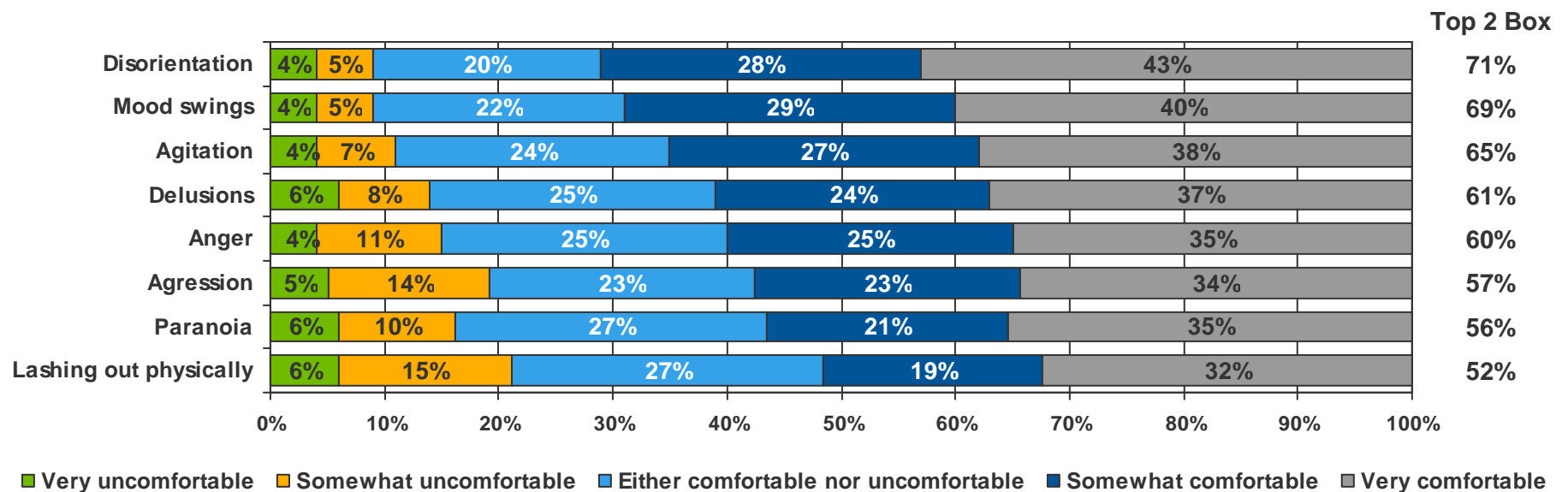
Behaviours Displayed by Alzheimer's Patient

- Respondents in Quebec are less likely than those in the rest of Canada to say that the person they are caring for with Alzheimer's disease display mood swings (58%), agitation (47%) and delusions (31%).
- Those who have felt scared or threatened by the person they are caring for are more likely to say they have seen all behaviours except disorientation.
- Women are more likely to say the person they are caring for displays agitation (64%) compared to men.



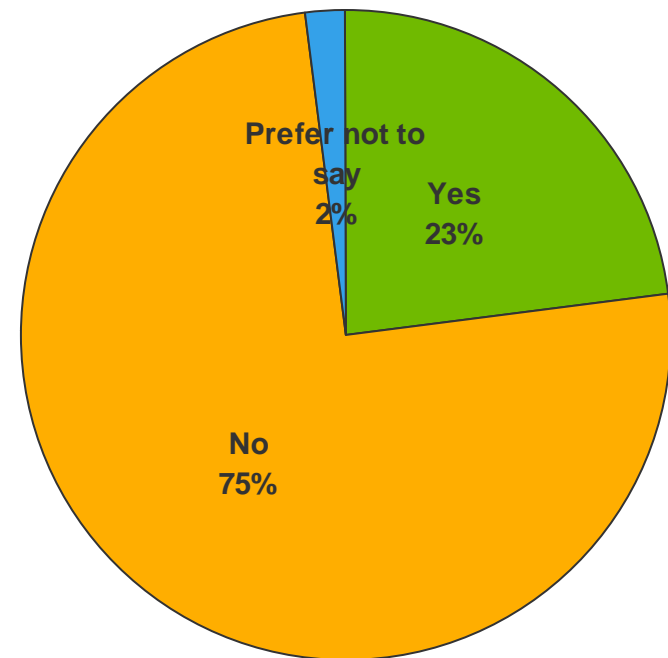
Comfort Discussing Alzheimer's Patient Behaviours

- Naturally, respondents who are open about the fact that someone they are close to has Alzheimer's disease are comfortable discussing all behaviours with people outside of their immediate family compared to those who are not open.
- Respondents providing care for someone in residential care are also more comfortable discussing these behaviours, as are those who have felt threatened or scared of the behaviour displayed by the person under their care and those age 35 or older.



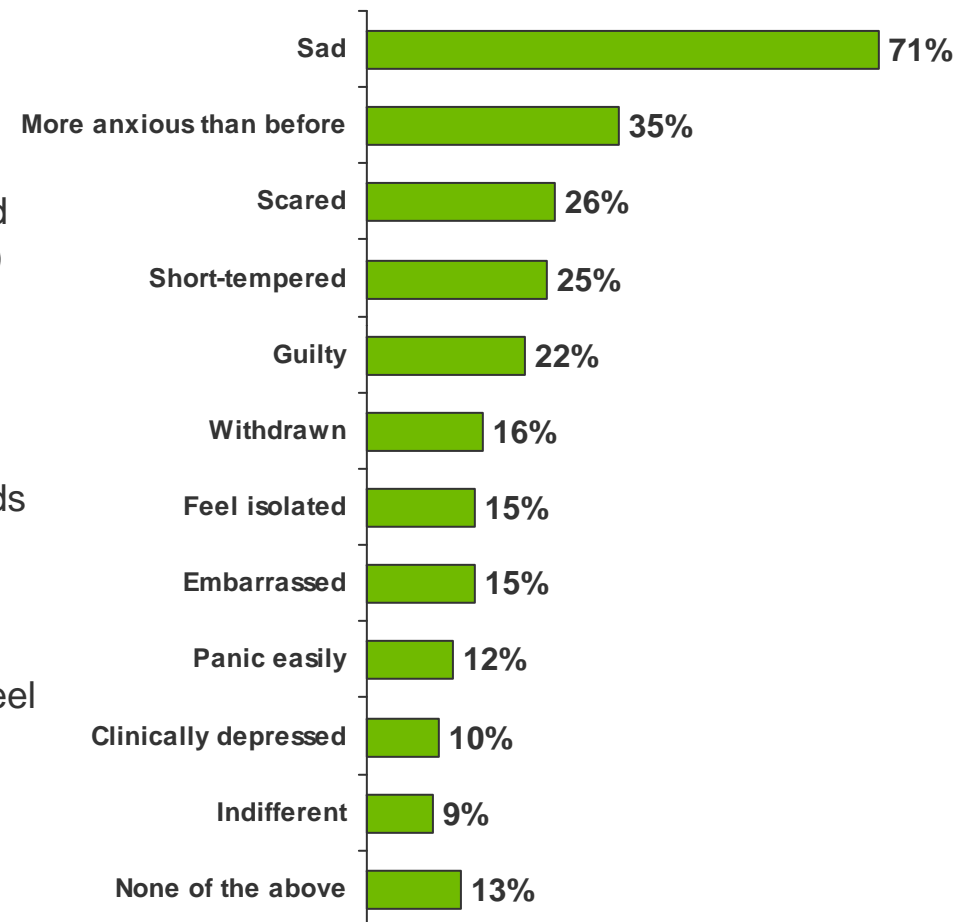
Displaying Threatening Behaviour

- Almost a quarter have felt scared or threatened by behaviours displayed by the person they are caring for with Alzheimer's disease.
- Quebecers have felt least threatened (13%) compared to Ontarians (22%) and those in the rest of the country (30%).



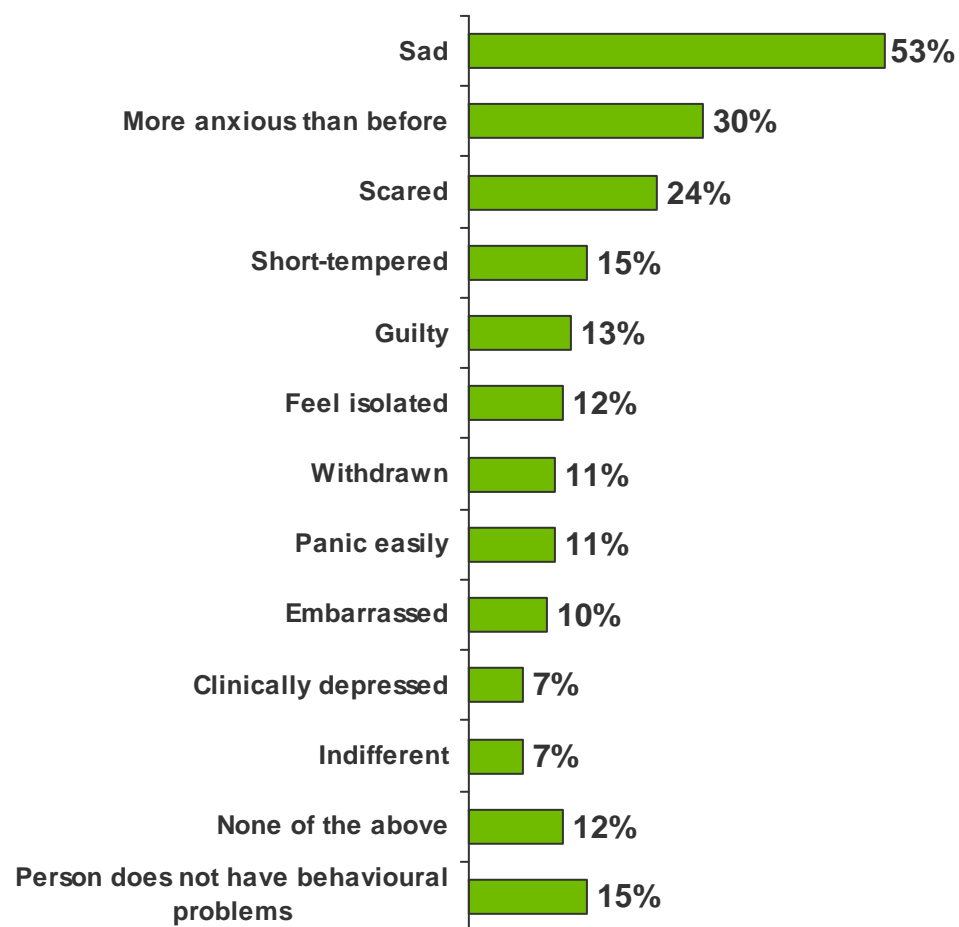
Emotions of Caregiver

- More than seven in ten (71%) have felt sad since being involved in the care of someone with Alzheimer's disease.
- Quebecers are less likely than those in Ontario and the rest of Canada to feel sad (61%), scared (18%) and withdrawn (9%).
- Primary caregivers are more likely to feel short-tempered (30%), isolated (21%) and embarrassed (19%) compared to those who are family and friends involved in the ongoing care of someone with Alzheimer's disease.
- Respondents age 35 and older are more likely to feel sad (74%), anxious (39%) and clinically depressed (12%) than their younger counterparts.
- Men are more likely to feel indifferent compared to women (15%).



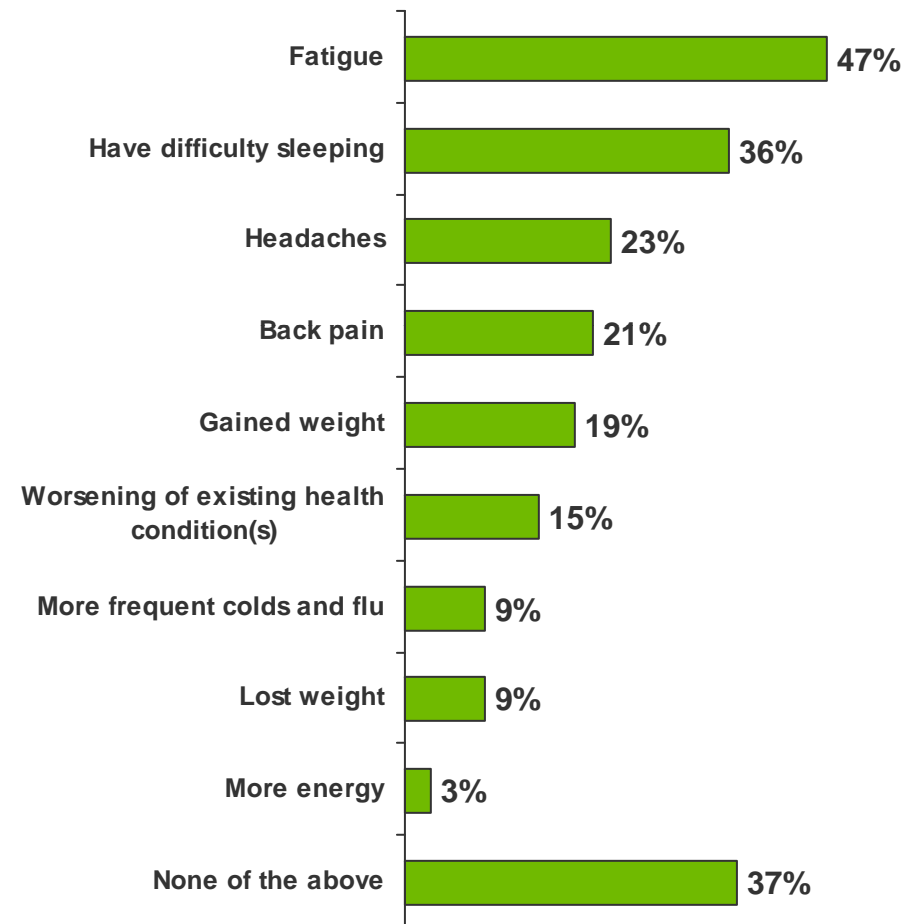
Emotions of Caregiver Since Behavioural Problems

- Those who have felt scared or threatened due to the behaviour of the person with Alzheimer's disease are more likely to have experienced all emotions since the person began to show behavioural problems.
- Respondents under the age of 55 are more likely than older respondents to feel scared (28%) or panic easily (13%).
- Primary caregivers are more likely than family and friends to feel more anxious than before (37%) as are those who are separated or divorced (43%).
- Again, men feel indifferent since the person began to show behavioural problems more than women (12%) as do those who provide care for someone in residential care (10%).



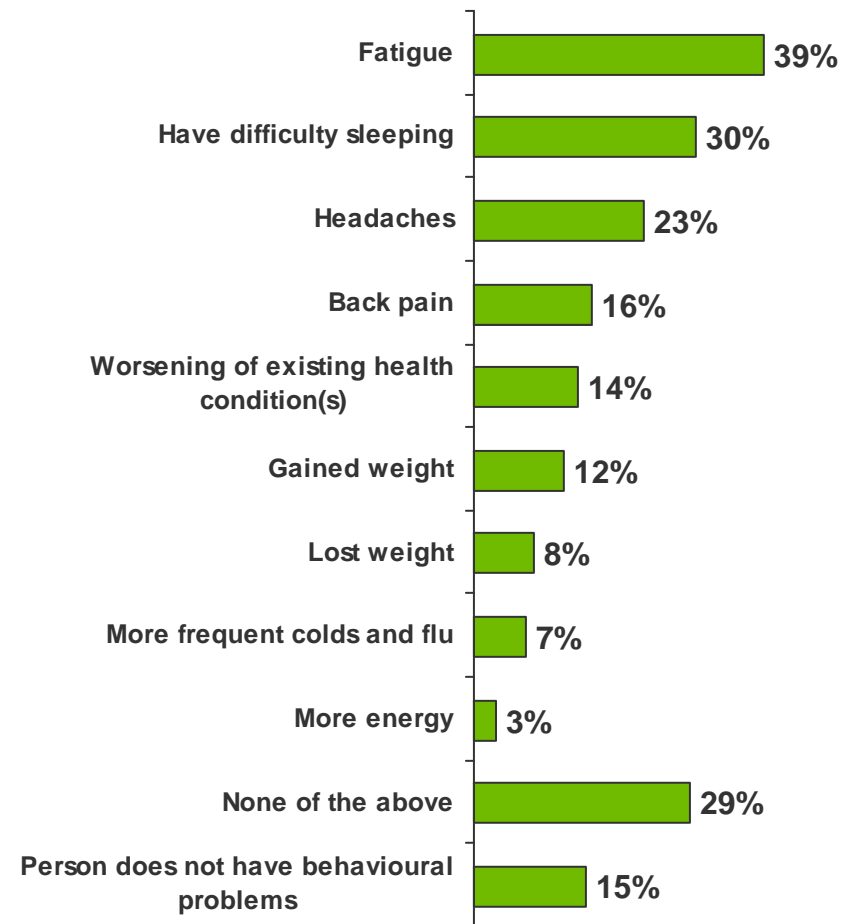
Physical Changes of Caregiver

- Primary caregivers have experienced each of the physical changes more than family and friends involved in ongoing care.
- Respondents in Quebec experienced difficulty sleeping (28%), headaches (14%), weight gain (11%) and worsening of existing health conditions (7%) far less than those in the rest of the country.
- Caregivers for those in residential care are less likely to experience difficulty sleeping than those providing care for someone who is not in residential care (31%).
- Women have experience more weight gain than men (22%).
- Those age 35 and older, are more fatigued (52%) and have more difficulty sleeping (42%) than younger respondents.



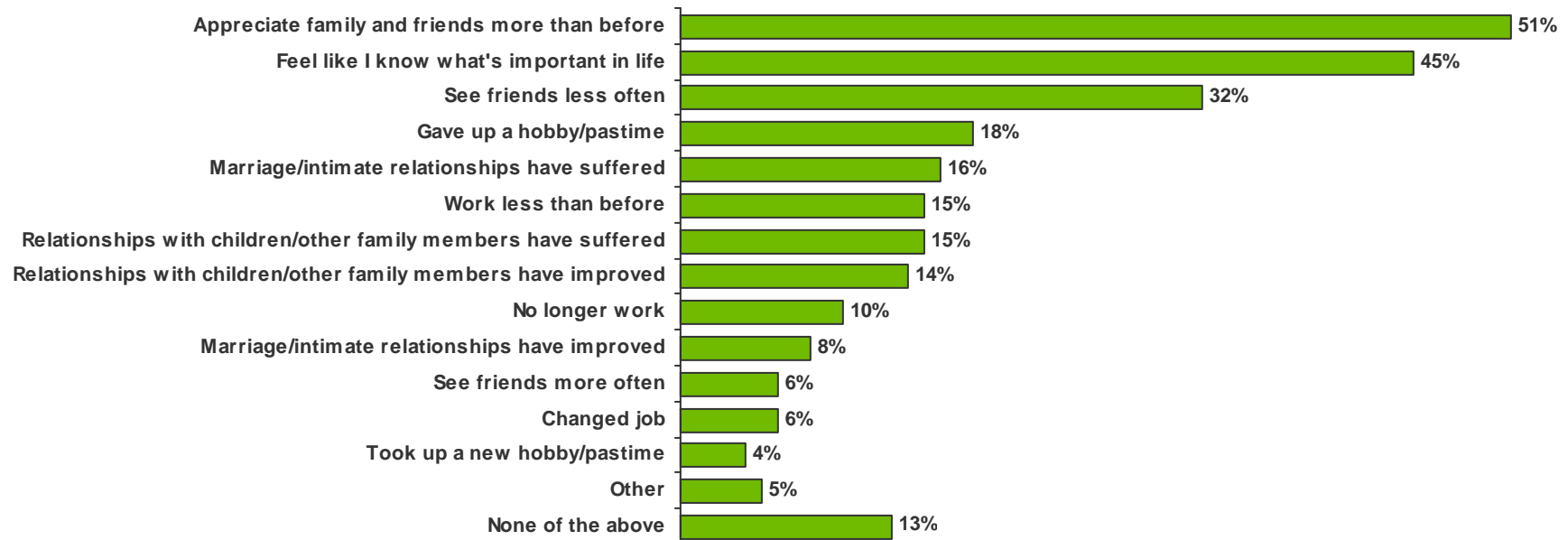
Physical Changes of Caregiver due to Behavioural Problems

- The physical changes experienced by caregivers since the person with Alzheimer's disease began to show behavioural problems are consistent with caregiver physical changes overall.
- Primary caregivers and those who have felt scared or threatened have experienced more physical changes since the person in their care began to show behavioural problems.



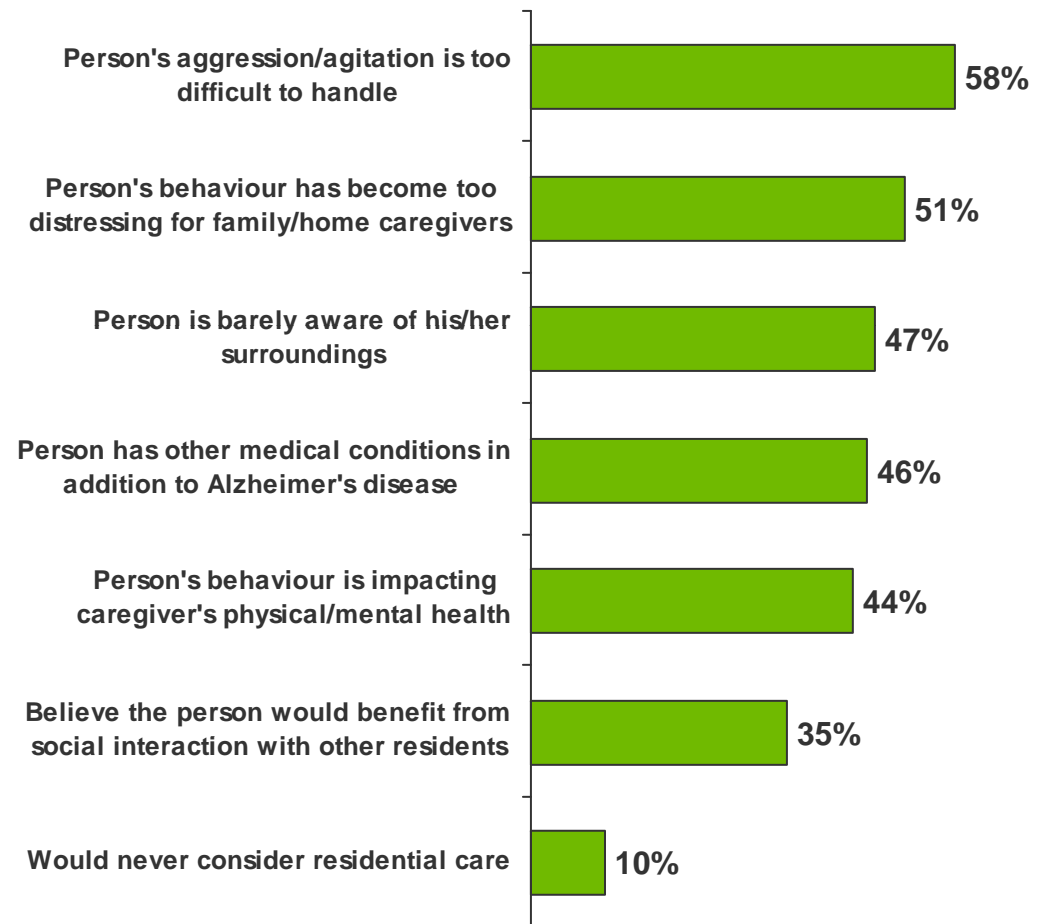
Other Life Changes for Caregiver

- Respondents that are open about the fact that someone close to them has Alzheimer's disease appreciate friends and family (52%) and have seen improvements in relationships with family (14%) more than those who are not open.
- Primary caregivers see friends less often, have given up hobbies, work less and their relationships have suffered more than family and friends involved in ongoing care.
- Quebecers are more likely to work less than before compared to Ontarians (21%) while Ontarians and the rest of Canada are more likely than Quebecers to no longer work at all (11%).



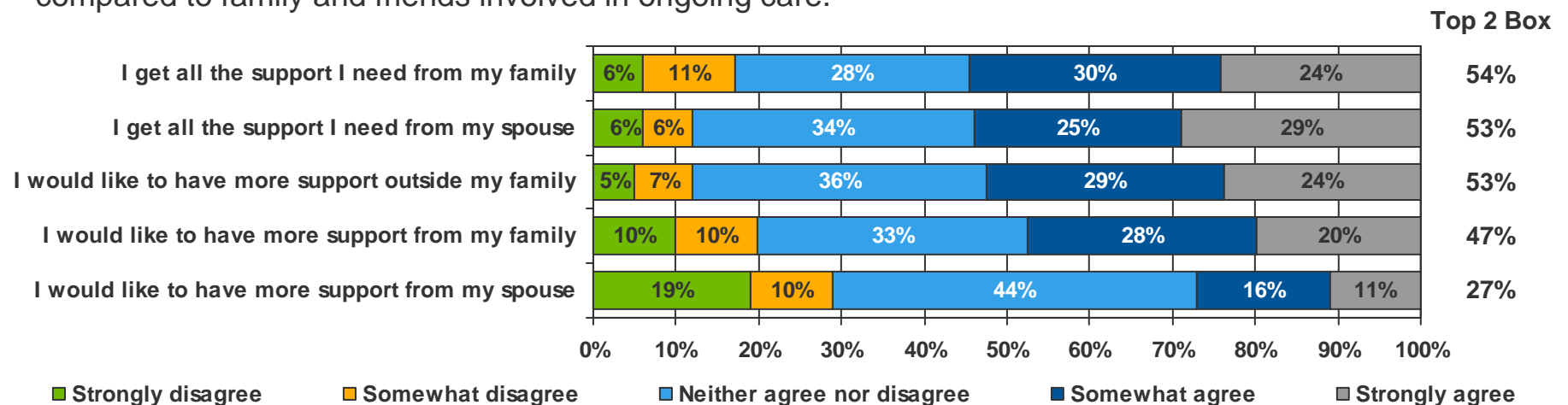
Consideration of Residential Care

- Nearly six in ten respondents (58%) would consider residential care for the person with Alzheimer's disease if the person's aggression or agitation became too difficult to handle and more than half (51%) would consider it if the person's behaviour became too distressing.
- Family or friends involved in ongoing care would consider residential care more if the person was barely aware of their surroundings (56%) or their behaviour was impacting the caregiver's health (52%) compared to primary caregivers.
- Those who feel threatened or scared are more likely to consider residential care in all situations except for believing the person would benefit from social interaction with other residents.
- One in ten (10%) would never consider residential care.



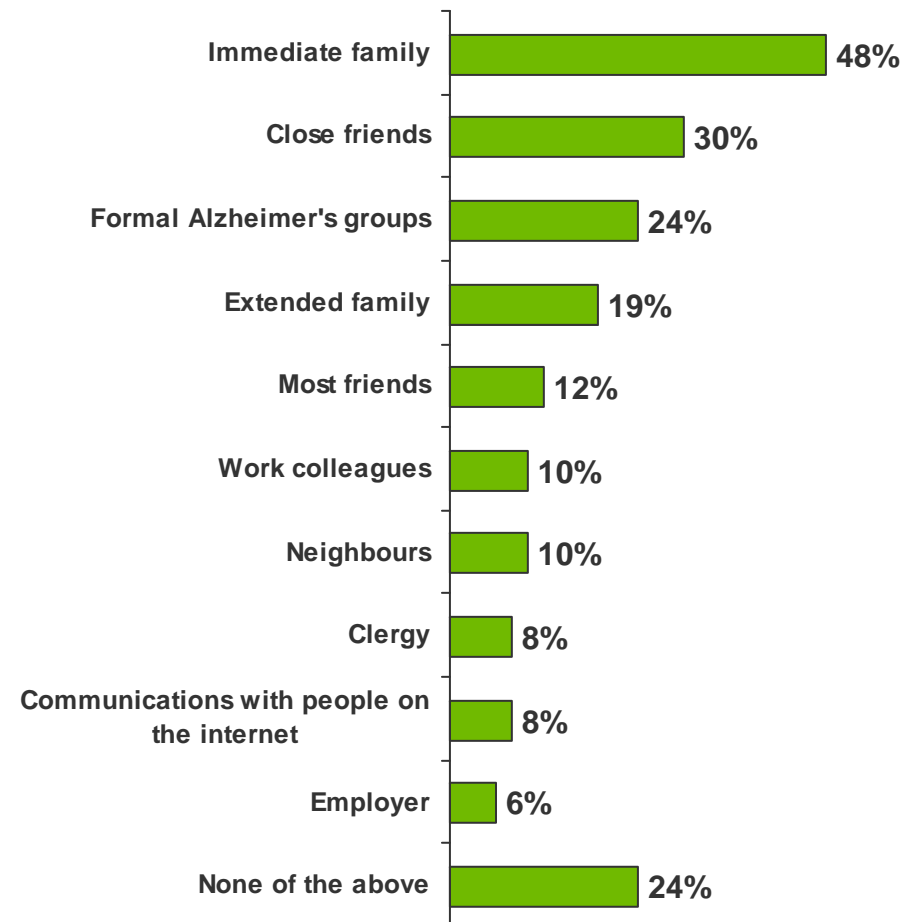
Support from Family

- More than half of respondents get all the support they need from their family (54%) and their spouse (53%). Those in Quebec and Ontario are more likely than the rest of Canada to get the support they need from their spouse (61% and 57% respectively).
- Respondents under the age of 55 agree more than older respondents that they get enough support from family (58%).
- Single respondents are more likely than those who are separated, divorced or widowed to agree that they would like more support from their family (59%).
- Primary caregivers would like more support from their spouses (31%) and from outside their family (59%) compared to family and friends involved in ongoing care.



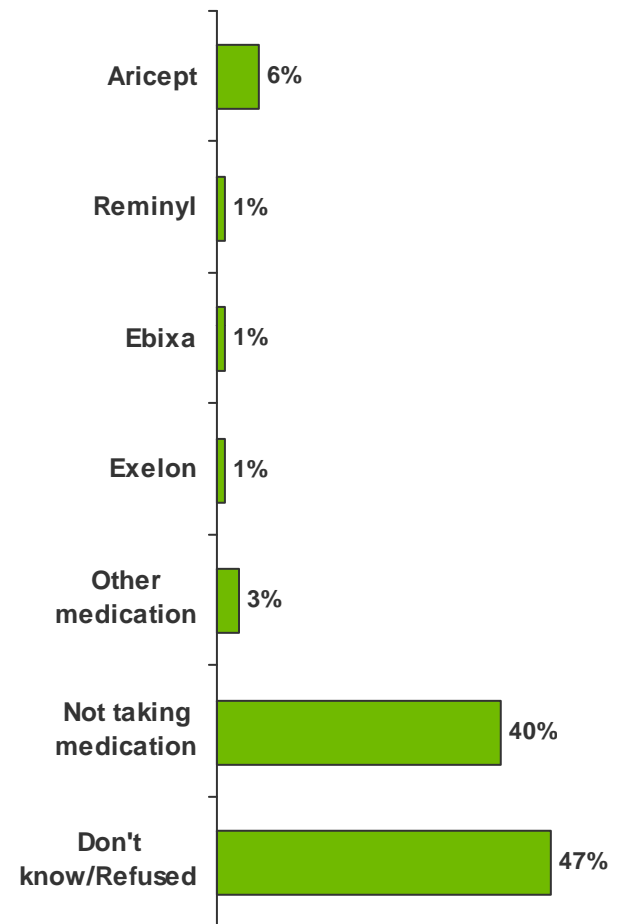
Sources of Support

- Immediate family is the most frequently sought source of support for those caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease followed by close friends.
- Respondents in Ontario are the most likely to seek support from formal Alzheimer's groups (29%) compared to other regions, as are those who feel threatened or scared (35%) and respondents age 35 and older (28%).
- Those in Quebec are least likely to turn to colleagues (2%), clergy (2%) or people on the internet (2%) for support compared to other regions.
- Men are more likely than women to reach out to extended family (25%).



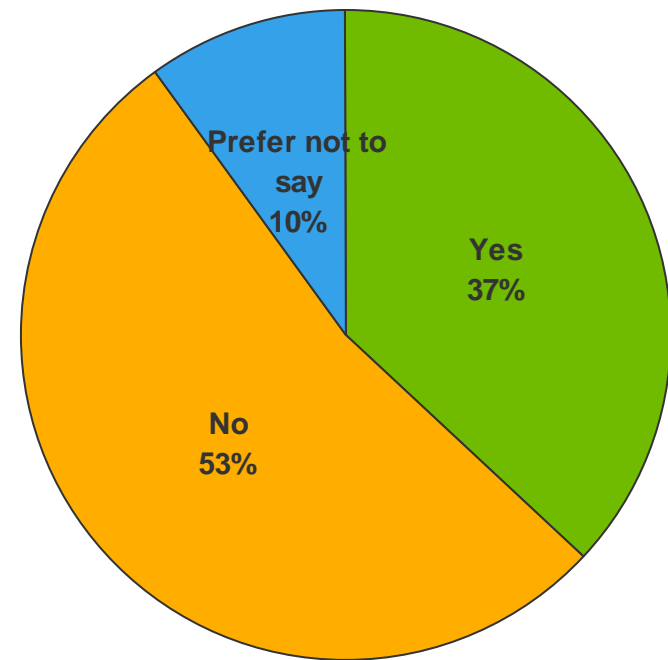
Medications for Alzheimer's Disease

- Nearly half of respondents (47%) don't know the medications being taken by the person with Alzheimer's disease. This is higher among family and friends involved in the ongoing care of someone with Alzheimer's disease (64%) and respondents between the ages of 18 and 34 (60%).
- Four in ten respondents (40%) say that the person with Alzheimer's is not taking any medication.
- Among respondents who know what medications the person with Alzheimer's disease is taking, Aricept is the most common.



Discussed Medications to Treat Behavioural Symptoms

- More than a third (37%) have asked a doctor or healthcare provider about other medications available to treat behavioural symptoms.
- Primary caregivers are more likely to have asked for advice on medications compared to family and friends involved in ongoing care (48%) as are those who have felt threatened or scared (58%) and respondents age 55 and older (47%).





Demographics

Demographics

Age	
18 to 24	5%
25 to 34	22%
35 to 44	14%
45 to 54	26%
55 to 64	23%
65 and older	9%
Prefer not to say	0%
Mean age	47.0
Region	
Newfoundland and Labrador	1%
Nova Scotia	3%
New Brunswick	3%
Quebec	25%
Ontario	39%
Manitoba	4%
Saskatchewan	3%
Alberta	8%
British Columbia	13%

Gender	
Male	48%
Female	52%
Marital Status	
Single, never married	19%
Married/common-law	64%
Separated/divorced	12%
Widowed	3%
Prefer not to say	1%
Education	
Grade school or less	1%
Some high school	4%
Graduated high school	11%
Vocational/technical school	11%
Some college	10%
Completed college	16%
Some university	10%
Completed university	20%
Post graduate degree	15%
Prefer not to say	1%

Employment	
Self-employed	12%
Working full-time	44%
Working part-time	8%
Homemaker	6%
Student	4%
Retired	17%
Not currently employed, looking for work	2%
Not currently employed, unable to work	4%
Not currently employed, not looking for work	1%
Prefer not to say	2%
Income	
Under \$20,000	7%
\$20,000 to under \$40,000	11%
\$40,000 to under \$60,000	20%
\$60,000 to under \$80,000	17%
\$80,000 to under \$100,000	10%
\$100,000 or over	17%
Prefer not to say	18%
Mean income	\$69,200



Appendices

Appendix A: Survey Instrument – English

AFCC SURVEY ON BEHAVIOURAL SYMPTOMS IN ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

S1. In which of the following regions do you reside?

Newfoundland and Labrador	1	CONTINUE
PEI	2	CONTINUE
Nova Scotia	3	CONTINUE
New Brunswick	4	CONTINUE
Quebec	5	CONTINUE
Ontario	6	CONTINUE
Manitoba	7	CONTINUE
Saskatchewan	8	CONTINUE
Alberta	9	CONTINUE
British Columbia	10	CONTINUE
Yukon	11	CONTINUE
Northwest Territory	12	CONTINUE
Nunavut	13	CONTINUE
Prefer not to say	99	TERMINATE

S2. Are you the primary caregiver for someone with Alzheimer's disease?

Yes	1	SKIP TO S4
No	2	CONTINUE
Prefer not to say	9	CONTINUE

S3. Is there someone with Alzheimer's disease in your family, household or a close friend with whom you are involved in the ongoing care?

Yes	1	CONTINUE
No	2	TERMINATE
Prefer not to say	9	TERMINATE

S4. What relation to you is the person with Alzheimer's disease?

Spouse	1
Parent	2
Grandparent	3
Sibling	4
Other relative	5
Friend	6
Other (specify)	8

S5. Is the person with Alzheimer's disease in residential care?

Yes	1
No	2
Prefer not to say	9

Q1. How open are you about the fact that someone close to you has Alzheimer's disease?

Extremely open	4
Somewhat open	3
Not very open	2
Not at all open	1

Q2. Of the following, who is aware that someone close to you has Alzheimer's disease? Please select all that apply.

Immediate family	1
Extended family	2
Close friends	3
Most friends	4
Employer	5
Work colleagues	6
Neighbours	7
None of the above	8

Q3. In your opinion, does the person with Alzheimer's disease display any of the following behaviours? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

Agitation	1
Aggression	2
Paranoia	3
Disorientation	4
Delusions	5
Mood swings	6
Anger	7
Lashing out physically	8
None of the above	9

Appendix A: Survey Instrument – English (continued)

Q4. How comfortable do you feel discussing each of the following behaviours with people outside of your immediate family? [ROTATE]

- a. Agitation
- b. Aggression
- c. Paranoia
- d. Disorientation
- e. Delusions
- f. Mood swings
- g. Anger
- h. Lashing out physically

Very comfortable	5
Somewhat comfortable	4
Neither comfortable nor uncomfortable	3
Somewhat uncomfortable	2
Very uncomfortable	1

Q5. Has the person with Alzheimer's disease ever displayed behaviours that make you feel scared or threatened?

Yes	1
No	2
Prefer not to say	9

Q6. What emotions have you experienced since being involved in the care of the person with Alzheimer's disease? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

More anxious than before	1
Panic easily	2
Sad	3
Clinically depressed	4
Indifferent	5
Guilty	6
Scared	7
Withdrawn	8
Feel isolated	9
Short-tempered	10
Embarrassed	11
None of the above	12

Q7. What emotions have you experienced since the person with Alzheimer's disease began to show behavioural problems, specifically agitation and aggression? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

More anxious than before	1
Panic easily	2
Sad	3

Clinically depressed	4
Indifferent	5
Guilty	6
Scared	7
Withdrawn	8
Feel isolated	9
Short-tempered	10
Embarrassed	11
None of the above	12
Person does not have behavioural problems	13

Q8. What physical changes have you experienced since being involved in the care of the person with Alzheimer's disease? These are changes that you believe are as a result of caregiving. Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

Headaches	1
Back pain	2
More frequent colds and flu	3
Gained weight	4
Lost weight	5
Fatigue	6
More energy	7
Have difficulty sleeping	8
Worsening of existing health condition(s)	9
None of the above	10

Q9. What physical changes (that you believe are as a result of caregiving) have you experienced since the person with Alzheimer's disease began to show behavioural problems, specifically agitation and aggression? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

Headaches	1
Back pain	2
More frequent colds and flu	3
Gained weight	4
Lost weight	5
Fatigue	6
More energy	7
Have difficulty sleeping	8
Worsening of existing health condition(s)	9
None of the above	10
Person does not have behavioural problems	11

Appendix A: Survey Instrument – English (continued)

Q10. What other life-changes have you experienced since being involved in the care of the person with Alzheimer's disease? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

Marriage / intimate relationships have suffered	1
Marriage / intimate relationships have improved	2
Relationships with children / other family members have suffered	3
Relationships with children / other family members have improved	4
Appreciate family and friends more than before	5
Feel like I know what's important in life	6
Changed job	7
Work less than before	8
No longer work	9
See friends less often	10
See friends more often	11
Gave up a hobby / pastime	12
Took up a new hobby / pastime	13
Other (specify)	88

[ASK Q11 IF S5=2]

Q11. In what situation would you consider residential care for the person with Alzheimer's disease? Please select all that apply. [ROTATE]

Person is barely aware of his/her surroundings	1
Person's behaviour has become too distressing for family and / or home caregivers	2
Person's behaviour is impacting caregiver's physical/mental health	3
Person's aggression/agitation is too difficult to handle	4
Person has other medical conditions in addition to Alzheimer's disease	5
Believe that person would benefit from social interaction with other residents	6
Would never consider residential care for the person	7

Q12. How strongly do you agree with each of the following statements when it comes to handling agitated or aggressive behaviour in the person with Alzheimer's disease? [ROTATE]

- I get all the support I need from my family
- I get all the support I need from my spouse
- I would like to have more support from my family
- I would like to have more support from my spouse
- I would like to have more support outside my family

Strongly agree	5
Somewhat agree	4

Neither agree nor disagree	3
Somewhat disagree	2
Strongly disagree	1

Q13. Of the following, who have you sought support from in handling agitated or aggressive behaviour in the person with Alzheimer's disease? [ROTATE]

Immediate family	1
Extended family	2
Close friends	3
Most friends	4
Employer	5
Work colleagues	6
Neighbours	7
Clergy	8
Formal Alzheimer's groups	9
Communications with people on the internet	10
None of the above	11

Q14. Is the person with Alzheimer's disease taking medication specifically for their Alzheimer's disease?

Yes (specify)	1
No	2
Don't know	9

Q15. Have you asked a doctor or healthcare provider about other medications available to treat behavioural symptoms, specifically agitation and aggression?

Yes	1
No	2
Prefer not to say	9

D1. What is your gender?

Male	1
Female	2

D2. In what year were you born?

Record Year 19__

D3. What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

Grade school or less	1
Some high school	2
High school grad	3
Vocational/Technical school	4

Appendix A: Survey Instrument – English (continued)

	Some college	5
	Completed college	6
	Some university	7
	Completed university	8
	Postgraduate degree	9
	Prefer not to say	99
D4.	Which of the following best describes your current job status?	
	Self-employed	1
	Working full-time	2
	Working part-time	3
	Homemaker	4
	Student	5
	Retired	6
	Not currently employed, looking for work	7
	Not currently employed, unable to work	8
	Not currently employed, not looking for work	9
	Prefer not to say	99
D5.	What is your marital status?	
	Single, never married	1
	Married/Common-law/Living with a domestic partner	2
	Separated/Divorced	3
	Widowed	4
	Prefer not to say	9
D6.	For statistical purposes only, please tell me which of the following categories applies to your total household income for the year 2007?	
	Under \$20,000	1
	\$20,000 to under \$40,000	2
	\$40,000 to under \$60,000	3
	\$60,000 to under \$80,000	4
	\$80,000 to under \$100,000	5
	\$100,000 and over	6
	Prefer not to say	9

Appendix B: Survey Instrument – French

SONDAGE DE LA FAPAC SUR LES SYMPTÔMES COMPORTEMENTAUX DE LA MALADIE D'ALZHEIMER

S1. Dans laquelle des régions suivantes habitez-vous?

Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador	1	CONTINUEZ
Île-du-Prince-Édouard	2	CONTINUEZ
Nouvelle-Écosse	3	CONTINUEZ
Nouveau-Brunswick	4	CONTINUEZ
Québec	5	CONTINUEZ
Ontario	6	CONTINUEZ
Manitoba	7	CONTINUEZ
Saskatchewan	8	CONTINUEZ
Alberta	9	CONTINUEZ
Colombie-Britannique	10	CONTINUEZ
Yukon	11	CONTINUEZ
Territoires du Nord-Ouest	12	CONTINUEZ
Nunavut	13	CONTINUEZ
Je préfère ne pas répondre	99	TERMINEZ

S2. Êtes-vous le principal proche aidant ou la principale proche aidante d'une personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer?

Oui	1	PASSEZ À S4
Non	2	CONTINUEZ
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9	CONTINUEZ

S3. Aidez-vous de façon continue un ami proche ou un membre de votre famille ou de votre ménage qui est atteint de la maladie d'Alzheimer?

Oui	1	CONTINUEZ
Non	2	TERMINEZ
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9	TERMINEZ

S4. Quel est le lien entre la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer et vous?

Conjoint(e)	1
Père ou mère	2
Grand-père ou grand-mère	3
Frère ou sœur	4
Autre parent	5
Ami(e)	6
Autre (Veuillez préciser)	8

S5. La personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer vit-elle dans un établissement de soins?

Oui	1
Non	2
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9

Q1. Dans quelle mesure êtes-vous ouvert(e) à propos du fait qu'un de vos proches est atteint de la maladie d'Alzheimer?

Extrêmement ouvert(e)	4
Plutôt ouvert(e)	3
Pas très ouvert(e)	2
Pas du tout ouvert(e)	1

Q2. Lesquelles des personnes suivantes savent qu'un de vos proches est atteint de la maladie d'Alzheimer? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes.

Ma famille immédiate	1
Ma famille élargie	2
Mes amis proches	3
La plupart de mes amis	4
Mon employeur	5
Mes collègues de travail	6
Mes voisins	7
Aucune de ces réponses	8

Q3. Selon vous, la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer affiche-t-elle les comportements suivants? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]

Agitation	1
Agressivité	2
Paranoïa	3
Désorientation	4
Délires	5
Sauts d'humeur	6
Colère	7
Manifestations de violence physique	8
Aucune de ces réponses	9

Appendix B: Survey Instrument – French (continued)

<p>Q4. Dans quelle mesure vous sentez-vous à l'aise de discuter de chacun des comportements suivants avec des personnes qui ne font pas partie de votre famille immédiate? [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]</p> <p>a. Agitation b. Agressivité c. Paranoïa d. Désorientation e. Délires f. Sautes d'humeur g. Colère h. Manifestations de violence physique</p> <p>Très à l'aise 5 Plutôt à l'aise 4 Ni à l'aise ni mal à l'aise 3 Plutôt mal à l'aise 2 Très mal à l'aise 1</p> <p>Q5. La personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer a-t-elle déjà affiché des comportements qui ont fait en sorte que vous avez eu peur ou que vous vous êtes senti(e) menacé(e)?</p> <p>Oui 1 Non 2 Je préfère ne pas répondre 9</p> <p>Q6. Quelles émotions avez-vous ressenties depuis que vous aidez une personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]</p> <p>Je suis plus anxieux(euse) qu'auparavant 1 Je panique facilement 2 Je suis triste 3 Je souffre de dépression clinique 4 Je suis indifférent(e) 5 Je me sens coupable 6 J'ai peur 7 Je me replie sur moi-même 8 Je me sens isolé(e) 9 Je m'emporte facilement 10 Je me sens gêné(e) 11 Aucune de ces réponses 12</p> <p>Q7. Quelles émotions avez-vous ressenties depuis que la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer a commencé à avoir des problèmes de comportement, plus particulièrement de l'agitation et de l'agressivité? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]</p>	<p>Je suis plus anxieux(euse) qu'auparavant 1 Je panique facilement 2 Je suis triste 3 Je souffre de dépression clinique 4 Je suis indifférent(e) 5 Je me sens coupable 6 J'ai peur 7 Je me replie sur moi-même 8 Je me sens isolé(e) 9 Je m'emporte facilement 10 Je me sens gêné(e) 11 Aucune de ces réponses 12 La personne n'a pas de problème de comportement 13</p> <p>Q8. Quels changements physiques avez-vous subis depuis que vous aidez la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer? Il s'agit des changements qui découlent selon vous du fait que vous aidez cette personne. Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]</p> <p>Maux de tête 1 Maux de dos 2 Rhumes et gripes plus fréquents 3 Prise de poids 4 Perte de poids 5 Fatigue 6 Plus d'énergie 7 Difficulté à dormir 8 Aggravation d'un (de) problème(s) de santé existant(s) 9 Aucune de ces réponses 10</p> <p>Q9. Quels changements physiques (qui découlent selon vous du fait que vous aidez cette personne) avez-vous subis depuis que la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer a commencé à avoir des problèmes de comportement, plus particulièrement de l'agitation et de l'agressivité? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]</p> <p>Maux de tête 1 Maux de dos 2 Rhumes et gripes plus fréquents 3 Prise de poids 4 Perte de poids 5 Fatigue 6 Plus d'énergie 7 Difficulté à dormir 8 Aggravation d'un (de) problème(s) de santé existant(s) 9 Aucune de ces réponses 10 La personne n'a pas de problème de comportement 11</p>
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Q10. Quels autres changements sont survenus dans votre vie depuis que vous aidez la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]

Mon mariage en a souffert/Mes relations intimes en ont souffert	1
Mon mariage s'est amélioré/Mes relations intimes se sont améliorées	2
Mes relations avec les enfants/d'autres membres de ma famille en ont souffert	3
Mes relations avec les enfants/d'autres membres de ma famille se sont améliorées	4
J'apprécie plus ma famille et mes amis qu'auparavant	5
J'ai l'impression de savoir ce qui est important dans la vie	6
J'ai changé d'emploi	7
Je travaille moins qu'auparavant	8
Je ne travaille plus	9
Je vois moins souvent mes amis	10
Je vois plus souvent mes amis	11
J'ai abandonné un loisir/un passe-temps	12
J'ai un nouveau loisir/passe-temps	13
Autre (Veuillez préciser)	88

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Q11. Dans quelle situation envisageriez-vous de placer la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer dans un établissement de soins? Veuillez sélectionner toutes les réponses pertinentes. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]

La personne est à peine consciente de son environnement	1
Le comportement de la personne est devenu trop pénible pour la famille et/ou les aidants à la maison	2
Le comportement de la personne a un impact sur la santé physique/mentale de l'aidant	3
L'agressivité/l'agitation de la personne est trop difficile à contrôler	4
La personne a d'autres problèmes médicaux en plus de la maladie d'Alzheimer	5
Si je crois que la personne bénéficierait de l'interaction sociale avec les autres résidents	6
Je n'envisagerais jamais de placer la personne dans un établissement de soins	7

Q12. Dans quelle mesure êtes-vous en accord avec chacun des énoncés suivants sur le contrôle des comportements agressifs ou agités de la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer? [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]

- J'obtiens tout le soutien dont j'ai besoin de ma famille
- J'obtiens tout le soutien dont j'ai besoin de mon (ma) conjoint(e)
- J'aimerais obtenir davantage de soutien de ma famille
- J'aimerais obtenir davantage de soutien de mon (ma) conjoint(e)
- J'aimerais obtenir davantage de soutien de l'extérieur de ma famille

Fortement en accord	5
Plutôt en accord	4
Ni en accord ni en désaccord	3
Plutôt en désaccord	2
Fortement en désaccord	1

Q13. Dans la liste suivante, veuillez indiquer de qui vous avez tenté d'obtenir du soutien pour contrôler les comportements agressifs ou agités de la personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer. [PRÉSENTEZ DE FAÇON ALÉATOIRE]

Ma famille immédiate	1
Ma famille élargie	2
Mes amis proches	3
La plupart de mes amis	4
Mon employeur	5
Mes collègues de bureau	6
Mes voisins	7
Le clergé	8
Des groupes officiels qui s'occupent de la maladie d'Alzheimer	9
Communications avec des personnes sur Internet	10
Aucune de ces réponses	11

Q14. La personne atteinte de la maladie d'Alzheimer prend-elle des médicaments précisément pour la maladie d'Alzheimer?

Oui (Veuillez préciser)	1
Non	2
Je ne sais pas	9

Q15. Avez-vous interrogé un médecin ou un fournisseur de soins de santé au sujet des médicaments offerts pour traiter les symptômes comportementaux, plus particulièrement l'agitation et l'agressivité?

Oui	1
Non	2
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9

D1. Êtes-vous...?

Un homme	1
Une femme	2

D2. Quelle est votre année de naissance?

Veuillez inscrire l'année 19__

D3. Quel est le plus haut niveau de scolarité que vous avez atteint?

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Études primaires terminées ou non terminées	1
Études secondaires non terminées	2
Études secondaires terminées	3
Études professionnelles/techniques terminées	4
Études collégiales non terminées	5
Études collégiales terminées	6
Études universitaires non terminées	7
Études universitaires terminées	8
Diplôme d'études supérieures	9
Je préfère ne pas répondre	99

D4. Lequel des choix suivants décrit le mieux votre situation d'emploi actuelle?

Travailleur(euse) autonome	1
Travailleur(euse) à temps plein	2
Travailleur(euse) à temps partiel	3
Personne à la maison	4
Étudiant(e)	5
Retraité(e)	6
Actuellement sans emploi, mais en recherche d'emploi	7
Actuellement sans emploi, inapte au travail	8
Actuellement sans emploi, mais pas en recherche d'emploi	9
Je préfère ne pas répondre	99

D5. Quel est votre état matrimonial?

Célibataire, jamais marié(e)	1
Marié(e)/Union libre/Union civile	2
Séparé(e)/Divorcé(e)	3
Veuf (Veuve)	4
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9

D6. À des fins statistiques seulement, veuillez indiquer laquelle des catégories suivantes représente le revenu total de votre ménage en 2007.

Moins de 20 000 \$	1
De 20 000 \$ à moins de 40 000 \$	2
De 40 000 \$ à moins de 60 000 \$	3
De 60 000 \$ à moins de 80 000 \$	4
De 80 000 \$ à moins de 100 000 \$	5
100 000 \$ et plus	6
Je préfère ne pas répondre	9

Thank you.



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