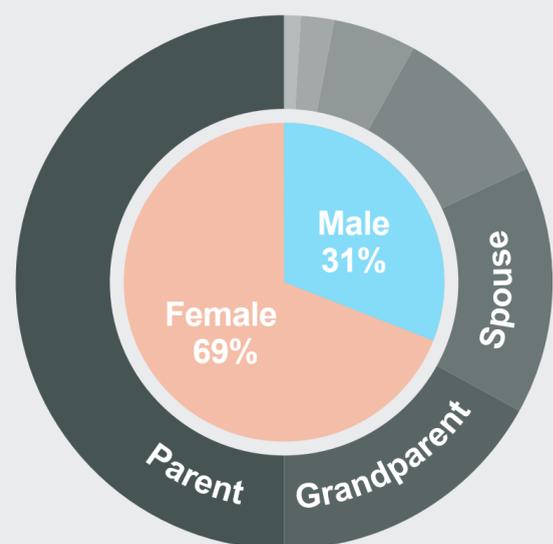


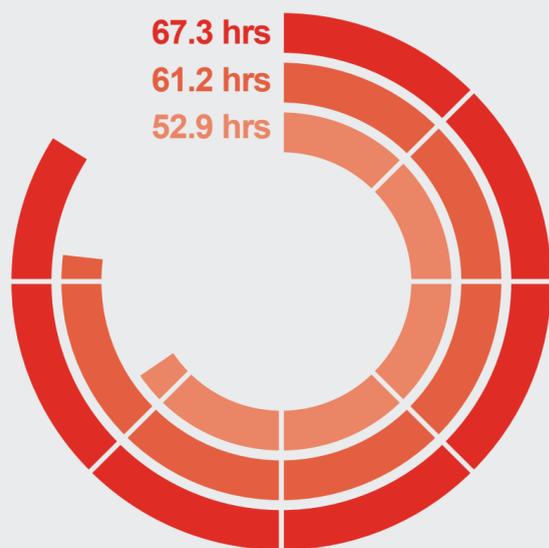
Alzheimer's disease places a significant burden on caregivers – physically, mentally and financially

The Alzheimer's Association estimates over 15 million American provide unpaid care to a person with Alzheimer's or another dementia. These caregivers contributed an estimated 17.4 billion hours in unpaid care valued at \$210 billion in 2011.¹

Caregivers are **predominantly female²** and primarily a family member.



Caregivers average over **60 hours per week** of care.



Relationship of patient to caregiver
 50% Parent
 17% Grandparent
 15% Spouse/significant other
 10% Mother-in-law/father-in-law
 5% Other family member
 2% Friend/neighbor
 1% Brother/sister

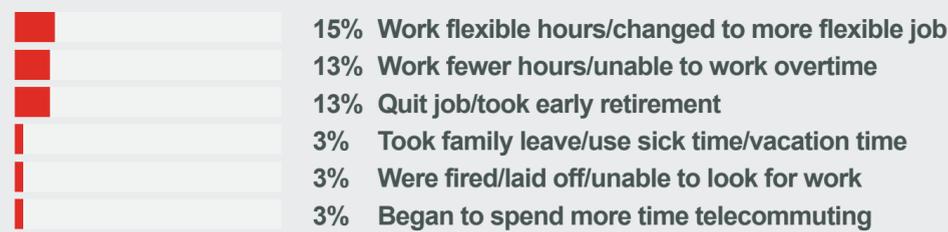


Severe burden
 Moderate burden
 Mild burden



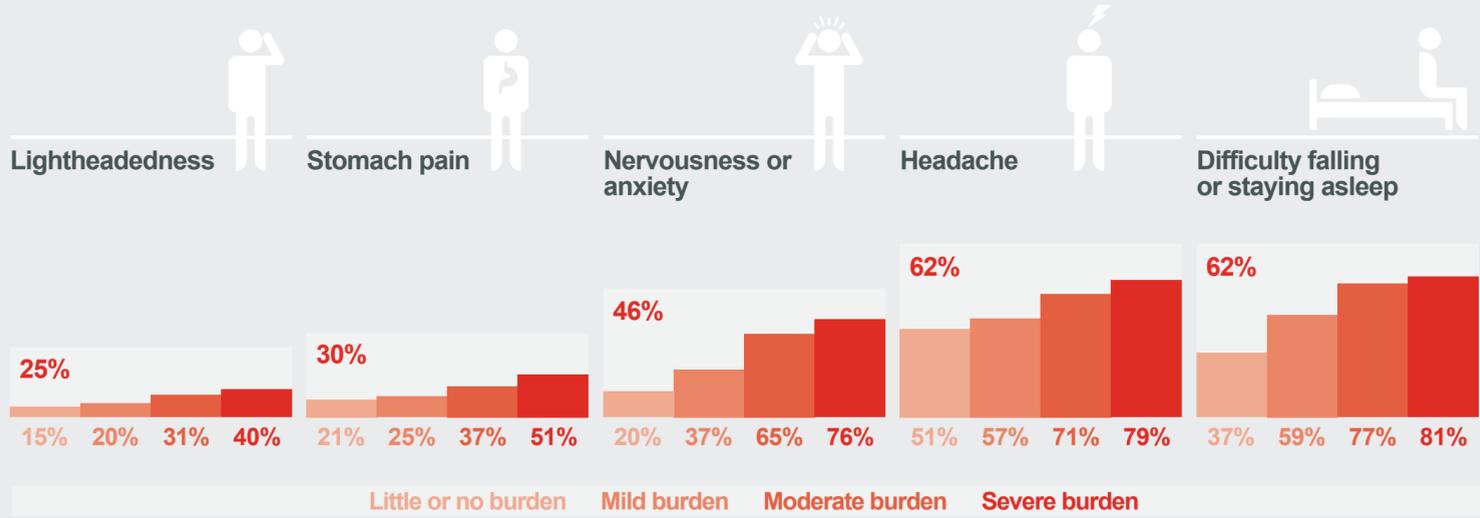
13% of caregivers quit work.

The demands of caregiving affect caregivers' employment status.



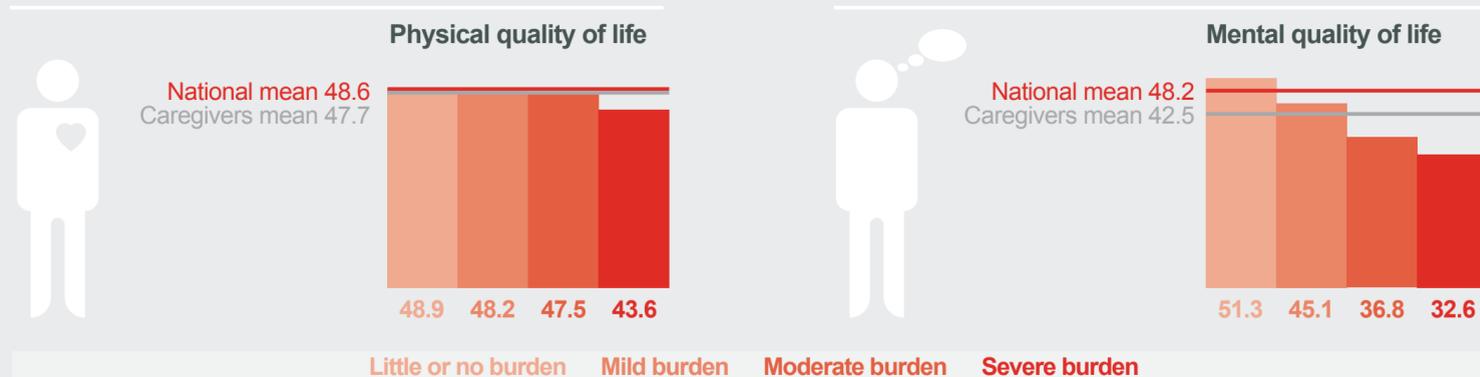
62% of caregivers experience sleep difficulties.

Caregiving has a negative effect on caregivers' health, which increases as their **burden** increases.



Caregivers' quality of life is significantly lower than the national average.

Caregiving ultimately decreases caregivers' quality of life.



Reach out to caregivers to let them know about resources to help them get the assistance they need.