

# 7 Stationary personal alarms

## What does it do?



Big, stationary buttons or pull cords are at a fixed location (e.g., the bathroom). They can be pushed or pulled to trigger an alarm and alert a carer about the need for assistance (e.g., to help mobilise the PwD to or from the bathroom).

Stationary personal alarms can either raise a localised alert or send an alert or notification to a connected pager.

## What can it be used for?

**#CallingForHelp** Stationary personal alarms can allow the PwD to alert the carer about their need for assistance. This can be helpful, for example, for people with limited mobility who need help moving around. This requires carers to be close to the PwD.

**#Security** Stationary personal alarms can be fixed next to the PwD's entrance door. When triggered, a silent alarm is sent (e.g., to a call centre). Operators can listen silently to judge the situation and take appropriate action. This can help PwD to receive timely assistance in case of a home invasion or harassment by cold callers and fraudsters.

Comment	Rating	Author	Date
My friend does not have mobility issues at the moment, so this is less of a useful idea	2	Violet Tiger	Aug 31, 2020, 01:56 PM
These are good idea in general, but not necessarily for someone with dementia. There is a possibility that they wouldn't press the button at all or, conversely, press it continuously.	3	Red Dog 2	Aug 27, 2020, 11:25 AM
Useful in an assisted living situation. Mum regularly pulled her cords simply because they were there as her dementia progressed but with no understanding of what she was doing. I'm not sure how someone can be effective when 'a silent alarm is sent (e.g. to a call centre). Operators can listen silently to judge the situation and take appropriate action. This can help the cared-for person to receive timely assistance in case of a home invasion or harassment by cold callers and fraudsters.'? Mum would simply open her door and leave, so there would be nothing for the operator to assess.	3	Purple Cat	Jun 30, 2020, 04:19 PM
I dont think this would be of great benefit for someone with dementia, as they'd forget to push it or remember it was there at all.	1	Blue Dog 1	Jun 22, 2020, 01:52 PM