## Could your loved one benefit from cognitive care?

This checklist can help you determine if cognitive care could be right for your loved one.

Actively walks about without the ability to remain safe or return on their own.
Moves about freely, but does not always have a destination in mind or recognize their location.
Would benefit from way-finding cues such as colors, signs, or images to assist with orientation.
Has poor judgement skills and can no longer assess for themselves what is safe.
Has difficulty with muscle movement or coordination. For example, failing to catch a ball, or reaching for an item and missing.
Needs help with daily tasks such as sleeping, walking, grooming, hygiene, dressing and eating.
Demonstrates inconsistent actions or expressions throughout the day.
Struggles to retain focus and attention, particularly in the afternoon and evening.

☐ Has difficulty expressing their needs and wants through verbal language.

☐ Would benefit from activities and programs to maintain a sense of purpose

☐ Would benefit from personalized, one-on-one attention in order to complete tasks and activities.

If you checked any of these boxes, cognitive care may be a good option for your loved one. **Contact us today to learn more and discuss your specific needs.** 



My loved one...

and independence.

