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| In Barbara’s case, a lack of continuity among support workers, resulting from organizational shifts in the local community care agency, disrupted her ability to maintain daily routines while she was caring for her husband, who has since passed away, at home:  *For a while, we had the same support worker come every day. We really liked Jacqueline. She just knew what to do. But the care agency changed. A computer system dictated where personal support workers go depending on how close they were to a number of clients. This meant that we had many people come here instead of just Jacqueline. The worst was when 13 different support workers came to our house in two weeks. This was really hard because the support workers didn’t know what Allan needed, and we didn’t know them. Qcarer* | |