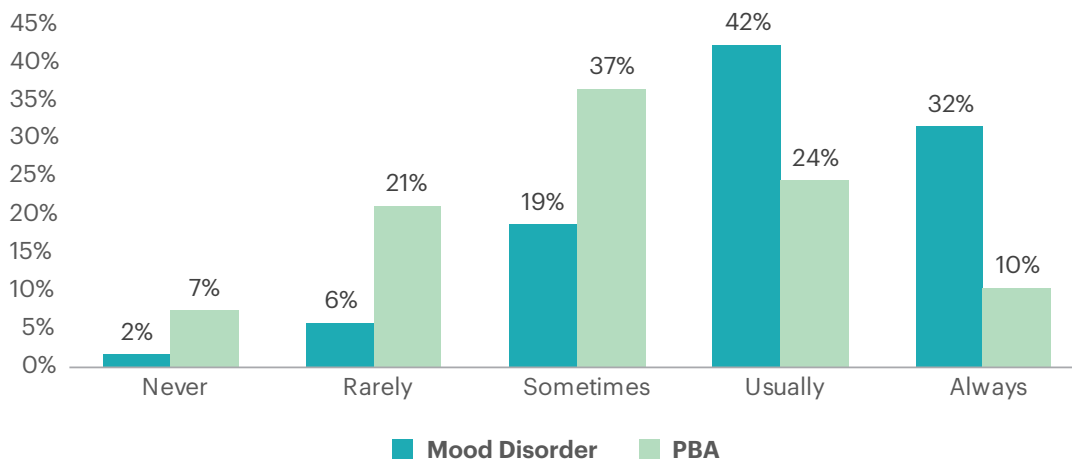


In spring 2023, AAPM&R conducted an electronic survey among a segment of its membership about Pseudobulbar Affect in Brain Injury patients.* Below are a few key findings from the survey and links to education on AAPM&R's website for follow up knowledge-building and assessment.

- 1. The Cummings criteria from 2006/2007 is the most commonly used diagnostic criteria that respondents use to differentiate between mood disorders and PBA.**
- 2. Respondents more often assess for mood disorders than for PBA.**

How Often Do You Assess For Mood Disorders vs. How Often Do You Assess For PBA?



- 3. 45% of survey respondents are comfortable (35%) or very comfortable (10%) diagnosing PBA in their patients.**

**An invitation to participate in the survey was successfully delivered to 3,070 individual email addresses. A total of 249 surveys were collected with a completion rate of 90% and an overall response rate of 5%. The survey's margin of error of +/-6% at the 95% confidence level is a more important measure. The industry standard for research studies is to achieve a margin of error of +/-5% at the 95% confidence level. AAPM&R is nearly within that goal.*

Learn more about PM&R's role in addressing mood disorders and PBA in brain injury patients. Visit the AAPM&R Online Learning Portal (OLP) at www.onlinelearning.aapmr.org.

Two case studies and a recorded educational session are available:

Test your knowledge via two case studies:

- [Case Study: Pseudobulbar Affect: Epidemiology, Diagnosis, and Treatment](#)
- [Case Study: Pseudobulbar Affect](#)

Recorded educational session:

- [PM&R's Role in Addressing Mood Disturbances and Pseudobulbar Affect \(PBA\) in Brain Injury](#)

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