

Business Name: BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care

Address: 6919 Camp Bullis Rd, San Antonio, TX 78256

Phone: (210) 874-5996

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care

We are a small, 16 bed, assisted living home. We are committed to helping our residents thrive in a caring, happy environment.

[View on Google Maps](#)

6919 Camp Bullis Rd, San Antonio, TX 78256

Business Hours

- Monday thru Saturday: 9:00am to 5:00pm

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Choosing an assisted living home is among those decisions that feels both useful and deeply personal. You are not simply comparing floor plans and charges. You are deciding who will see when Mom skips a meal, who will walk next to Dad on the slick sidewalk after rain, who will call you at midnight if something is incorrect.

Having walked households through this process for several years, I have seen how frustrating it can be at first. Fortunately is that quality in senior care shows up once you know where to look. It shows up in staff habits, in how locals spend their afternoons, in how rapidly a call light is answered, and even in the smell when you stroll through the door.

This guide concentrates on how to compare assisted living homes in a grounded, practical way, consisting of how to think of respite care, longer term senior care, and complex elderly care needs.

Start with a clear image of requirements, not buildings

Most households start by visiting neighborhoods and taking a look at design. The better starting point is a completely truthful conversation about needs, threats, and preferences.

Ask yourself, and your loved one if they can get involved meaningfully: Just what do they need assist with today? And what is likely to change over the next 1 to 3 years?

Activities of everyday living are a basic framework. Do they need cuing or hands-on support with bathing, dressing, toileting, transferring, eating, or handling medications? Someone who only requires light tips can grow in a very different setting from someone who requires help with standing safely or managing incontinence.

Look beyond physical needs. Cognitive problems such as moderate amnesia, confusion in the evening, or problem following multi-step directions influence what type of assisted living will work. A person with early

dementia might succeed in a small, structured community, while someone with significant wandering or exit-seeking behavior might require a safe and secure memory care environment instead of basic assisted living.

Finally, tease out choices that are more than "good to have." Does your father light up in a small, peaceful group, or does your mother gain energy from a busy social calendar? An inequality here does not show up on the very first tour, but it matters a lot in the long run.

If requirements doubt, consider a period of respite care first. A short remain in a neighborhood, often 2 to six weeks, can be a lower-risk method to see how your loved one functions with personnel support and how the home actually runs day to day.

Understanding levels of care: assisted living, respite care, and beyond

The phrases "assisted living," "independent living," and "nursing home" get used loosely, and state policies vary, so it helps to clarify what each generally means.

Assisted living typically supplies housing, meals, aid with individual care, medication management, and social activities for grownups who do not need 24-hour nursing supervision. Numerous neighborhoods can handle moderate levels of physical and cognitive impairment, however there is a limitation. They are not medical facilities, and they are not long term acute care facilities.

Respite care is short-term senior care, typically inside an existing assisted living or experienced nursing facility. Families use it when a main caretaker requires a break, is recovering from surgical treatment or health problem, or wants to "check drive" common living for a loved one. The crucial thing with respite is to make sure the very same staffing, services, and security requirements apply to respite locals regarding long-lasting residents. A respite stay need to not feel like being a guest on the margins.

Memory care is an unique subset of assisted living or residential care designed for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias. Staff training, constructing style, and daily routines are customized to cognitive problems. Not every elderly care community has true memory care, even if they say they "can manage dementia," so ask specifically about dedicated programs and safe units.

Skilled nursing facilities (nursing homes) offer 24-hour nursing care and more intricate medical management. Some assisted living suppliers will explain themselves as "aging in location" neighborhoods, implying a resident can stay there as needs increase. Ask what takes place when someone needs two-person transfers, nighttime incontinence care, or advanced injury management. The response informs you where the genuine line is in between assisted living and proficient nursing in that setting.

Understanding these differences upfront assists you compare the best sort of homes, instead of falling in love with a location that can not securely meet your loved one's future needs.

Building a realistic shortlist

The web makes it easy to pull a list of choices, however online reviews for senior care need to be read with caution. They tend to overrepresent very happy and mad families and often reflect a single moment in time, not the consistent reality.

Start by filtering based upon non-negotiables: area relative to essential relative, budget plan range, whether they can deal with particular medical conditions (for example, insulin-dependent diabetes, oxygen usage, or substantial mobility limitations), and whether they use respite care if that becomes part of your plan.

Next, talk with professionals who see many facilities, not just one. Health center discharge coordinators, geriatric social employees, and home health nurses understand which puts send locals back to the healthcare facility frequently, which ones interact well, and which ones seem chronically short staffed. Their casual opinions are frequently more precise than glossy marketing.

When you call each community, focus on how that first conversation feels. Do you speak to someone who listens, asks great follow-up concerns, and provides particular responses, or somebody who reads from a script and invites you to "come tour" before addressing any issues? The way the front workplace treats you as a prospective customer typically mirrors how they handle households when issues arise.

Aim for 3 to five communities on your shortlist. That is typically adequate to see genuine differences without burning yourself out.

What to try to find on the first visit

A tour is not just about seeing the rooms. It is your chance to observe the culture, staffing, and everyday rhythm of the place.

Try to arrive a little early and being in the lobby or common location. Watch interactions before anybody knows you are on a tour. Are staff greeting homeowners by name? Do homeowners look engaged, or do they appear parked in front of a television? A neighborhood that feels alive at 2 p.m. On a random weekday typically has its act together.

Smell matters. A faint odor of cleansing items or occasional bathroom smell is typical in elderly care settings. A prevalent urine smell or heavy air freshener masking something even worse usually shows persistent understaffing or lax housekeeping.

Ask to see not simply the nicest model system but likewise a space currently inhabited, with the resident's consent. Search for practical details: get bars in the ideal locations, shower design that supports someone who is unstable, emergency call systems reachable from bed and bathroom, and thermostats locals can control.

Meals are central to quality of life in assisted living. If possible, visit during a meal and sit with homeowners. Notification portion sizes, whether food looks appealing, and whether personnel help gracefully with cutting food or opening containers. Ask locals what occurs if someone does disappoint as much as meals. In a well-run neighborhood, staff check-in patterns capture these changes early.

Activities calendars inform one story. The real activity room frequently informs another. Pop your head in during an activity. Are 3 people sitting quietly while a team member half-heartedly skims a book, or exists real engagement aligned with citizens' capabilities? Individuals with arthritis might not want arts and crafts but might take pleasure in conversation groups or basic card video games. True senior care adapts activities to who lives there, not the other method around.

A focused pre-visit checklist

Used briefly and thoughtfully, an easy list can keep you from missing basics during the stress of touring.

- Confirm they can satisfy your loved one's existing medical, movement, and cognitive needs, consisting of any special problems such as roaming, oxygen, or complex medications.
- Ask for base rates, care level fees, and what is consisted of in each, then write them down for later contrast.
- Check licensure status and the date of the most current state study or inspection, and ask if there were any significant deficiencies.

- Clarify whether they accept short-term respite care, long-term residents, or both, and whether care expectations vary in between them.
- Schedule your visit at a time when regular activities happen, not during staged events or open houses.

Staffing: the backbone of quality care

Nice paint and chandeliers do not help if there are inadequate skilled hands on the floor. When comparing assisted living homes, personnel levels and stability are more predictive of excellent elderly care than amenities.

Ask openly about staffing ratios. Laws differ, and numerous communities will not estimate difficult numbers, but they ought to be able to explain common staffing on days, nights, and nights for your loved one's care location. If they evade the concern or give just unclear responses like "we staff to meet requirements," that is a moderate caution sign.

Pay close attention to how direct care personnel engage with locals. Try to find eye contact, respectful language, and gentle physical cues. If someone calls residents "feeders" or "two-persons" within your earshot, that is the culture speaking, not just an individual.

Tenure matters. A building where the nurse has been there for six years, the activities director for four, and several assistants for more than 2 years has actually discovered methods to keep people. High turnover leads to irregular care and missed out on details, particularly when subtle changes in habits might be the first sign of infection or medication side effects.

Ask what type of training staff get on dementia, fall prevention, and handling challenging habits. A community that appreciates senior care beyond standard tasks will buy ongoing education, not just a single orientation day.

Safety, health, and medical oversight

Even in assisted living, medical issues emerge daily. The concern is not whether your loved one will require aid, however how quickly and thoughtfully the neighborhood will respond.

Ask who is on website and when. Some facilities have signed up nurses just during weekday company hours, with on-call coverage during the night. Others have certified nurses on site 24/7. For somebody with intricate conditions or a history of frequent hospitalizations, 24-hour nursing deserves the additional cost.

Clarify how medications are managed. Do nurses or trained medication aides handle administration? How are new orders communicated from physicians, and how are mistakes reported and handled? When mistakes happen, you want a group that is sincere, regretful, and concentrated on avoiding a repeat.

Falls are one of the most common emergencies in elderly care. Inquire about their fall prevention program. Do they examine each resident's threat, adjust environments, and follow up after a fall with modifications to the care plan, or do they just record and move on? Request concrete examples, not simply assurances.



Finally, comprehend how they communicate with families about health modifications. Some neighborhoods phone households for every single small occurrence, which can be frustrating but reassuring. Others only require significant occasions. You will need to know which design fits your expectations and how flexible they can be.

The feel of daily life: autonomy, dignity, and routine

Good assisted living is not simply safe, it supports a significant life. As you compare neighborhoods, focus on how they manage choice and dignity.

Residents must have real input into everyday routines. Ask whether people can pick what time they awaken, when they shower, and whether they can pull out of activities without pressure. A rigid schedule is simpler for personnel, but it frequently deteriorates a sense of self for residents who have led independent lives for decades.

Dignity shows in small details. How do personnel handle incontinence care? Do they knock and wait [assisted living](#) before getting in spaces? Are grooming and clothing options respected? An older female who always used jewelry must not suddenly look unkempt since staff do not have time or interest to help her keep that part of her identity.

Food flexibility is another crucial piece. Are there options if somebody does not like the main entrée, and can they accommodate unique diets without making the resident feel like a concern? Senior care that treats meals just as fuel misses a crucial social and emotional anchor.

Look also at how homeowners move through the structure. Are they freely walking, being in different lounges, talking with each other, or mainly separated in their spaces? Neighborhoods that support casual event spaces and motivate gentle movement typically have fewer behavioral concerns and much better overall mood.

Financial clearness and long-term sustainability

Cost often ends up being the hardest part of the choice as soon as you find a place you like. Assisted living rates can be deceptively complex, and families are often surprised by how quickly costs rise as care needs increase.

Most operators structure fees with a base rate for real estate and basic services, plus tiered care levels. Request written descriptions of each level and the criteria used to designate them. Then ask how frequently care levels are reassessed, and how they alert families of modifications. A sudden jump from one level to another can add hundreds or thousands of dollars per month.



If your loved one may eventually depend on Medicaid or other public advantages, ask whether the neighborhood accepts these, and under what conditions. Some locations accept Medicaid just after a private-pay duration of a year or more. Others do not accept it at all, which suggests a relocation may be necessary when funds run low.

For respite care, comprehend whether the day-to-day or weekly rate genuinely consists of all services your loved one will need. Some facilities price estimate a seemingly low respite rate that leaves out medication management or greater levels of assistance, then add significant charges once the stay begins.

It assists to predict costs over a minimum of 3 years, taking into account most likely boosts in care needs, normal yearly rate hikes, and the length of time existing funds may last. A somewhat less glamorous neighborhood that your household can afford for several years frequently makes more sense than a gorgeous setting that forces a disruptive relocation after 18 months.

Red flags that deserve your attention

Every neighborhood will have flaws. The goal is not to find a perfect location, however to distinguish manageable quirks from severe issues. Specific patterns tend to signify deeper issues.

- Staff speak negatively about homeowners or other staff in front of you, or you overhear regular arguing or complaints at the front desk.
- Residents repeatedly push call buttons that go unanswered for extended periods, or you see unsafe scenarios (damp floorings, chaotic corridors) left unaddressed.
- Leadership avoids direct responses about studies, citations, or grievances, or ends up being protective when you ask detailed questions about care.
- The activities calendar looks attractive, but throughout your visit you see little or no real engagement, with many locals sitting idle.
- You feel hurried, pressed to sign rapidly, or prevented from speaking with current citizens or households without staff present.

If 2 or more of these show up regularly, treat that as significant information, despite how outstanding the structure looks.

Small versus big communities: compromises to consider

Families often ask whether a smaller "board and care" style home or a bigger assisted living building is much better. The answer depends upon your loved one's character, needs, and what matters most to you.



Smaller homes, frequently certified for 6 to ten residents, can feel more like a traditional house. Personnel know everyone totally, and routines are frequently versatile. For somebody who gets easily overwhelmed by sound and crowds, this can be ideal. Nevertheless, smaller homes may have fewer structured activities and limited on-site medical oversight.

Larger communities usually provide more comprehensive activity programs, on-site features such as salons or therapy health clubs, and a larger mix of peers. Extroverted citizens or those who take pleasure in group occasions typically grow in these environments. The trade-off is that it can feel institutional, and without strong management, individuals might get lost in the crowd.

When comparing, try to picture your loved one on a peaceful Tuesday afternoon, not throughout a vacation party. Where would they feel more at ease, more themselves? That mental image can assist cut through marketing and concentrate on fit.

Using respite care as a trial run

If you are deeply unsure, a brief respite care stay in your top option can be indispensable. It provides your loved one an opportunity to experience assisted living without a complete commitment and provides you a clearer window into daily operations.

Approach respite as a serious test, not a trip. Supply accurate medical info, typical regimens, and habits patterns. Inspect how staff adjust to those information, how they document modifications, and how they interact with you during the stay. If staff seem constantly surprised by info you shared at admission, that tells you about internal communication, not just a single missed note.

Pay attention to your loved one's feedback, even if it is filtered through cognitive impairment. "They never come when I call" or "I am lonesome here" might reflect real concerns, or it might show the uncomfortable change of leaving home. Probe carefully, ask specifics, and compare what you hear with your own observations and staff reports.

Sometimes families find that the care is excellent, but the timing is incorrect and self-reliance can continue safely in your home for a while longer. Other times, a reluctant parent blooms with new friends and structure. In any case, you are choosing based upon lived experience, not simply tours.

Pulling it together: how to compare when you have toured

After you have actually gone to a few neighborhoods, details blur. Produce a simple record for each location: what you saw, what staff said, what residents told you, how your gut felt. Include both useful points such as pricing and care capability, and softer impressions such as warmth, noise level, and overall energy.

Reflect on a couple of assisting questions:

Which location did I feel comfortable leaving my loved one alone in, at 9 p.m. On a rainy night?

Where did I see staff acting in methods I would be happy to see my own family mimic? Which community seemed most sincere about what they can not do, not just what they can?

Often, a pattern emerges. One neighborhood might be plainly stronger medically but weaker socially. Another may feel warm and pleasant, but battle with higher-acuity residents. There is rarely a best match. Instead, you pick the very best balance of security, self-respect, social connection, and sustainability for your situation.

When you find that balance, assisted living can be much more than a place to live. It can be a setting where senior care experts support your loved one's independence, where respite care offers household caretakers genuine rest, and where elderly care is not just a service, but a relationship.

Taking the time to compare thoughtfully is among the best presents you can provide both your loved one and yourself.

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living has license number of 307787

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living is located at 6919 Camp Bullis Road, San Antonio, TX 78256

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living has capacity of 16 residents

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living offers private rooms

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living includes private bathrooms with ADA-compliant showers

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living provides 24/7 caregiver support

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living provides medication management

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living serves home-cooked meals daily

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BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living is described as a homelike residential environment

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living supports seniors seeking independence

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living accommodates residents with early memory-loss needs

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living does not use a locked-facility memory-care model

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living partners with Senior Care Associates for veteran benefit assistance

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living provides a calming and consistent environment

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living serves the communities of Crownridge, Leon Springs, Fair Oaks Ranch, Dominion, Boerne, Helotes, Shavano Park, and Stone Oak

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living is described by families as feeling like home

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BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living earned Best Customer Service Award 2024
BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living placed 1st for Senior Living Communities 2025

People Also Ask about BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living

What is BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living monthly room rate?

Our monthly rate depends on the level of care your loved one needs. We begin by meeting with each prospective resident and their family to ensure we're a good fit. If we believe we can meet their needs, our nurse completes a full head-to-toe assessment and develops a personalized care plan. The current monthly rate for room, meals, and basic care is \$5,900. For those needing a higher level of care, including memory support, the monthly rate is \$6,500. There are no hidden costs or surprise fees. What you see is what you pay.

Can residents stay in BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living until the end of their life?

Usually yes. There are exceptions such as when there are safety issues with the resident or they need 24 hour skilled nursing services.

Does BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living have a nurse on staff?

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Yes. Our nurse is on-site as often as is needed and is available 24/7.

What are BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care visiting hours?

Normal visiting hours are from 10am to 7pm. These hours can be adjusted to accommodate the needs of our residents and their immediate families.

Do we have couple's rooms available?

At BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care, all of our rooms are only licensed for single occupancy but we are able to offer adjacent rooms for couples when available. Please call to inquire about availability.

What is the State Long-term Care Ombudsman Program?

A long-term care ombudsman helps residents of a nursing facility and residents of an assisted living facility resolve complaints. Help provided by an ombudsman is confidential and free of charge. To speak with an ombudsman, a person may call the local Area Agency on Aging of Bexar County at 1-210-362-5236 or Statewide

Are all residents from San Antonio?

BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care provides options for aging seniors and peace of mind for their families in the San Antonio area and its neighboring cities and towns. Our senior care home is located in the beautiful Texas Hill Country community of Crownridge in Northwest San Antonio, offering caring, comfortable and convenient assisted living solutions for the area. Residents come from a variety of locales in and around San Antonio, including those interested in Leon Springs Assisted Living, Fair Oaks Ranch Assisted Living, Helotes Assisted Living, Shavano Park Assisted Living, The Dominion Assisted Living, Boerne Assisted Living, and Stone Oaks Assisted Living.

Where is BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care located?

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How can I contact BeeHive Homes of Crownridge Assisted Living & Memory Care?

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You might take a short drive to the [San Antonio River Walk](#). The River Walk presents a pleasant destination for residents in assisted living or memory care at BeeHive Homes of Crownridge to enjoy a calm, scenic outing with caregivers or visiting family