

Business Name: BeeHive Homes of Andrews

Address: 2512 NW Mustang Dr, Andrews, TX 79714

Phone: (432) 217-0123

BeeHive Homes of Andrews

Beehive Homes of Andrews assisted living care is ideal for those who value their independence but require help with some of the activities of daily living. Residents enjoy 24-hour support, private bedrooms with baths, medication monitoring, home-cooked meals, housekeeping and laundry services, social activities and outings, and daily physical and mental exercise opportunities. Beehive Homes memory care services accommodates the growing number of seniors affected by memory loss and dementia. Beehive Homes offers respite (short-term) care for your loved one should the need arise. Whether help is needed after a surgery or illness, for vacation coverage, or just a break from the routine, respite care provides you peace of mind for any length of stay.

[View on Google Maps](#)

2512 NW Mustang Dr, Andrews, TX 79714

Business Hours

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

Follow Us:

- Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/BeeHiveHomesofAndrews>
- YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/@WelcomeHomeBeeHiveHomes>

Explore this content with AI:

 [ChatGPT](#)  [Perplexity](#)  [Claude](#)  [Google AI Mode](#)  [Grok](#)

Families seldom start by asking, "How big is the building?" when they start trying to find assisted living or senior care. They inquire about safety, compassion, activities, expenses, perhaps memory care. Yet, after years of strolling households through decisions and working inside both large senior neighborhoods and small residential homes, I have seen one aspect predict quality more reliably than almost anything else: size.

The variety of residents in a home shapes almost every part of elderly care. It affects how well staff know everyone, how quickly subtle health changes are observed, how flexible routines can be, and whether respite care feels like genuine relief or a demanding interruption.

Large centers can look impressive, with chandeliers, restaurants, and hectic calendars. Smaller assisted living homes typically sit quietly in residential areas, sometimes converted from single family homes, with six to ten citizens and a small parking lot. From the street, they can appear typical. Inside, the difference in lived experience is typically dramatic.

This post concentrates on that distinction, and on when a smaller setting might provide better take care of an older grownup you love.

What "small" really suggests in assisted living

In practice, "small" generally refers to assisted living homes with someplace between 4 and 16 locals. Licensing categories differ by state, however you might see terms like:

Residential care home.

Adult family home. Board and care home. Group home. Care home or micro community.

These are not marketing labels so much as regulatory ones, however the pattern is similar. Small homes typically:

Operate in a house or a small, home like building.

Have only one or two common areas. Use an easy, shared cooking area and dining space. Keep staffing tight, typically with a couple of caretakers present [senior living near me](#) at a time, plus on call support.

Larger assisted living neighborhoods might have 50, 100, even 200 residents across several wings and floors. They frequently include separate dining-room, specialized memory care units, physical therapy gyms, hairdresser, and a more formalized administrative structure.

Both models can be accredited as assisted living and can legally provide comparable levels of assistance with activities of daily living: bathing, dressing, medication suggestions, mobility aid, toileting, and fundamental health monitoring. The regulations do not completely capture how various the everyday experience feels in a home with 8 homeowners versus a school with 120.

Why size matters more than many households realize

The most honest way to describe it is this: smaller homes make it harder to hide. That works in favor of the resident.

In a community with 80 citizens, an employee might do their finest, but they are managing more faces, more apartment or condos, more calls. When staffing is tight, citizens who are peaceful, introverted, or cognitively impaired are at greater danger of flying under the radar. A small shift in state of mind, a slower gait, a small reduction in appetite can be easy to miss out on when a caregiver's job list is large.

In a small assisted living home, there are less locations to disappear to. Meals occur at one table or in one room. Personnel and residents see each other repeatedly throughout the day, not simply at scheduled care times. When regimens are that intimate, changes stand out.

This has practical results:

An early urinary system infection is caught because someone notices that Mrs. Lopez is requesting for the restroom regularly and seems "foggy" compared to yesterday.

A subtle medication side effect is flagged since Mr. Kumar, who generally finishes breakfast, has actually left half his plate untouched three days in a row. A quiet resident who hardly ever complains is seen recoiling when moving out of a chair, and the staff member has adequate time and rapport to ask follow up questions.

Health care professionals call this continuity and familiarity. Families typically describe it more just: "They truly understand Mom here."

How smaller homes change staff relationships

Caregiver ratios are very important, but they do not inform the complete story. A big assisted living facility might promote 1 staff member for every single 10 residents. A small home may say 1 to 5 or 1 to 8. On paper, these appearance comparable as soon as you factor in day versus night, peak versus low activity times.

The difference lies less in the numbers and more in the pattern of contact.

In a big building, staff tasks change routinely. One week, a resident may have a particular aide aiding with bath and dressing. The next week, somebody else covers that corridor due to staffing modifications. Managers do their best to maintain connection, however with dozens of workers and numerous shifts, variation is inevitable.

In a small assisted living home, there are just fewer individuals on the schedule. The same caregiver may help with breakfast, medication suggestions, showers, and evening regimens for the exact same handful of citizens, day after day. Gradually, this consistency allows personnel to:

Learn everyone's standard practices and quirks.

Pick up on minor discrepancies that might signify trouble. Develop enough trust that residents share issues more freely. Notification relational concerns, such as 2 locals who argue consistently or a new resident who feels left out.

One caretaker as soon as informed me, about a 6 resident home where she worked, "There is no faking it here. If you are in a bad mood, they all feel it. And if among them is off, we feel that too." That shared visibility can be emotionally requiring, but it keeps the caregiving relationship authentic.

Daily life: regular, versatility, and control

Many households think of assisted living as a location with packed activities calendars and social options at every hour. Big communities work hard to provide that: motion picture nights, bingo, lectures, workout classes, getaways, religious services, live music. For some seniors, especially those who are outgoing and mobile, this variety is energizing.

Small homes seldom have that scale of shows. Rather, they provide a quieter rhythm. The living-room may host a basic exercise session with lightweight. A volunteer visits to play guitar on Thursdays. An employee sets up a puzzle at the table. An outing might be a journey in a van to the park, not a big organized excursion.

What small homes can typically offer, nevertheless, is greater flexibility and personal control for locals who do not fit into a stringent group schedule.

If a resident is used to waking at 9:30 and prefers coffee before discussion, a caretaker in a small home is more likely to accommodate that choice. They are not hurrying to get 25 individuals dressed and into the dining-room before a fixed breakfast window closes. If somebody is having a tough morning with arthritis pain, there is more space to change timing.

Meals are another example. In numerous big assisted living neighborhoods, menus are prepared weeks beforehand. Residents pick from several options, which can be quite good, but the kitchen area operates on a tight system: breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:00, lunch from 11:30 to 1:30, and so on.

In a small home, the food often looks more like family design cooking. There may not be five entree options, but the cook can react on the fly. If 2 citizens crave oatmeal instead of eggs, it is easier to say yes. If someone has a favorite soup that advises them of home, the staff may have the ability to incorporate it more easily into the rotation.

For senior citizens with cognitive decrease, consisting of early to mid phase dementia, this versatile, home like environment often feels less overwhelming. There are fewer corridors, less rooms to confuse, fewer faces to track. The same sofa, the very same dog sleeping in the corner, the very same caretaker singing while she sets the table. Predictability can be profoundly calming.

Respite care: when a short stay needs to feel like a safe harbor

Respite care, in plain language, is short term assisted living or elderly care that offers family caregivers a break. It may be a week while a daughter travels for work, a month while a partner recuperates from surgical treatment, or a couple of days to prevent burnout after a difficult season.

In big senior care communities, respite citizens in some cases seem like visitors in a hotel: confessed, oriented, then combined into an existing system. Staff may be kind, but they are handling a capacity. It can take a while for a momentary resident's choices and history to be known beyond the essentials in the chart.

Smaller assisted living homes manage respite care in a different way nearly by style. When there are 8 homeowners instead of eighty, a brand-new arrival stands out. The staff will naturally invest more time in direct contact, aiding with unpacking, signing up with meals, and folding the person into daily routines. Regular residents likewise notice and, in many homes, invite the beginner with a type of casual hospitality that is difficult to script.

I have seen respite stays in small homes become turning points. One kid utilized a two week respite for his mother in a 6 bed home while he looked after immediate service out of state. He returned anticipating regret and tears. Rather, his mother greeted him with, "You look exhausted. Did you consume?" and a list of new buddies she had actually made. She picked to move in several months later, not out of pressure, however due to the fact that the respite stay revealed her that assisted living might feel like extended family instead of institutionalization.

That said, respite care in small homes does have limits. Capacity is tight, and a single respite bed can be tough to secure. Planning ahead matters more, specifically around holidays and summertime when household caretakers are most likely to travel.

Key differences between small and large assisted living homes

The following contrast is streamlined, however it captures patterns many households observe when they tour both options.

- Atmosphere: Large communities tend to feel like hotels or schools, with lobbies and several wings. Small homes feel closer to a shared household, often quieter and less polished, but normally more familiar.
- Social life: Big settings can provide more structured activities and a bigger pool of prospective buddies. Small homes rely more on organic discussion, personnel engagement, and small group interactions.
- Staff relationship: In large facilities, citizens may interact with many staff members, which can be stimulating however likewise impersonal. In small homes, relationships are less and better, with more continuity.
- Flexibility: Larger operations rely on schedules and systems to operate, which can restrict flexibility. Smaller homes often adapt more around private regimens, though they might use less formal options overall.

Neither is widely "much better," but for numerous seniors who are frail, introverted, quickly overwhelmed, or battling with memory, the trade offs typically favor the smaller environment.

Clinical outcomes: what we in fact see over time

There is restricted large scale research study that directly compares results between small and big assisted living designs, partly since licensing categories vary by state and data can be untidy. Still, patterns emerge in practice.

Families and doctor typically report:

Slower practical decrease in small homes, specifically for homeowners with moderate impairment who receive hands on cueing and assistance throughout the day instead of just at scheduled times.

Less avoidable hospitalizations due to dehydration, missed out on medications, or late recognition of infections. These issues are not unique to large neighborhoods, however they are less likely to advance unnoticed in a smaller, more tightly observed setting. Better behavioral stability for homeowners with dementia, likely connected to lower ecological stimulation, consistent staffing, and simpler routines.

At the very same time, larger senior care communities sometimes provide much better access to on website services such as going to doctors, lab draws, physical treatment, or specialized clinics. They might likewise have more robust emergency reaction systems, official fall avoidance programs, and security infrastructure.

A frail older adult with numerous complex medical conditions may gain from a larger setting if that setting is attached to a continuum of care: knowledgeable nursing, rehabilitation, palliative care. A fairly steady elder who mainly requires assist with daily jobs and friendship may flourish more in a small assisted living home where life feels less medicalized.

The trade offs: smaller is not constantly easier

It is tempting to glamorize small homes as universally warm and attentive. The truth is more nuanced.

Staff burnout can be a risk. With just a couple of caregivers, character disputes or staff turnover struck harder. If a precious caregiver leaves, all citizens feel that loss. Management quality matters as much as size.

Regulation and oversight are likewise irregular. Some states closely monitor residential care homes with regular inspections and transparent reporting. Others are looser. A smaller home that is badly run can hide serious shortages behind a friendly facade.

Families need to also recognize limits of scope. Many small homes are not developed to handle:

Complex medical devices such as ventilators or extensive IV therapies.



Frequent two person transfers requiring heavy equipment. Extreme behavioral concerns such as continuous hostility, wandering that persists despite interventions, or intense exit seeking.

The best small assisted living homes are honest about what they can and can not safely manage. They partner with home health, hospice, or outside clinicians when required, and they interact early when a resident's requirements might outgrow their model.

How to evaluate a small assisted living home

Touring a small home feels various from checking out a big center. There is typically no sales brochure rack, no marketing director, no grand lobby. Sometimes a caretaker opens the door while stirring a pot on the stove. This

informality can be refreshing, however it likewise suggests you must be more deliberate about what you observe and ask.

Here is a short, practical list to bring with you:

- Ask about staffing: How many caregivers are on duty during days, nights, and nights? Who covers when somebody employs sick?
- Clarify medical assistance: Who handles medications, and how are they saved and tracked? Which going to healthcare providers come regularly?
- Explore routines: How fixed are wake times, meals, and activities? How do they adjust to a resident who chooses a various rhythm?
- Discuss end of life: Can the home support locals through serious decline with hospice involvement, or do they typically transfer people out?
- Request references: Can they connect you with a couple of present or former member of the family happy to share their experience?

During the visit, trust your senses. Odor matters. Sound levels matter. Watch how staff speak with homeowners when they believe no one is truly listening. Are they using nicknames or titles the resident plainly prefers? Do they crouch to eye level or talk from throughout the space? Tone and body movement frequently speak more loudly than policies.

I likewise recommend getting here a couple of minutes early or staying a couple of minutes past the official tour. That unscripted time exposes more of the genuine rhythm of the place.

Cost, transparency, and what you actually get for your money

Families typically presume that small assisted living homes are cheaper because they look simpler, without grand architecture or big dining-room. That is not constantly the case.

Costs vary widely by region, but numerous patterns tend to appear:

Base rates in small homes can be comparable to, or slightly lower than, mid variety big neighborhoods in the very same area.

Care level costs are often more uncomplicated, in some cases bundled as "all inclusive" in very small homes so that boosts in support do not generate unlimited small surcharges. Additional services such as on site beauty salons, transportation to remote appointments, or complex therapies may not be readily available, so households must spending plan separately if those are needed.

The secret is to ask in-depth questions about what is included. Two homes charging the same monthly fee might provide extremely various things. For example, one may include incontinence supplies, medication management, and escort to meals. Another may charge extra for each of those pieces.

Transparent small homes are usually rather direct when you ask, "If my mother's requirements increase in time, what sort of expense changes should we expect?" Beware unclear answers that lean too heavily on "We will work with you" without clear parameters.

When a bigger assisted living neighborhood might be the much better fit

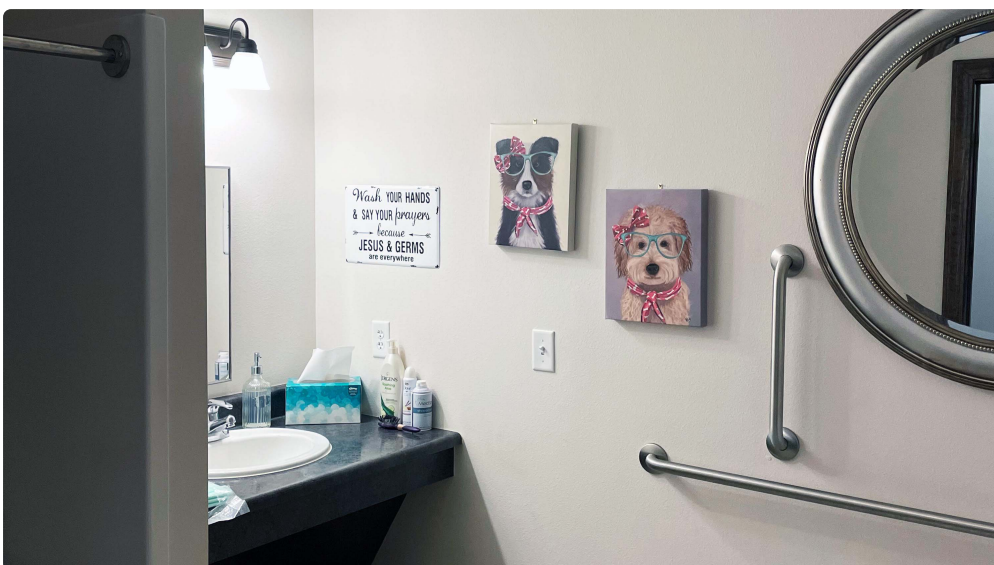
Despite the lots of advantages of smaller homes, there are situations where a bigger senior care neighborhood is more appropriate.

An elder who is extremely social, enjoys occasions, and takes pleasure in range might feel stifled in an extremely small environment. They might want a choice of 3 workout classes, a book club, a choir, and a woodworking group. A large community is better equipped to provide that menu.

Some families also desire a continuum of care on one campus: independent living, assisted living, memory care, nursing home. They value the capability to move a loved one in between levels of care without altering familiar environments completely. Small homes typically can not provide that range.

Transportation can matter too. Bigger neighborhoods typically run arranged shuttle bus to shopping mall, religious services, and cultural events. Small homes might offer basic transportation to medical consultations, however very little beyond that.

Finally, if a person has really complicated medical needs that stop short of requiring a competent nursing center, a bigger assisted living community with on website medical support may be more secure. Examples include frequent need for on site lab monitoring, complex wound care, or tight coordination with numerous specialists.



The point is not to treat small as automatically remarkable, but to match the environment to the person.

Bringing it back to the individual

Assisted living, respite care, and long term elderly care decisions are never ever just about square video or staffing grids. They are about a human life in a specific season, with a particular history, character, and set of vulnerabilities.

When you stand at the crossroads in between a large, refined senior care school and a modest, eight bed home on a quiet street, attempt to visualize your loved one not just moving in, however living there on a regular Tuesday in February.

Where will they likely feel seen, not simply served?

Where will small modifications be observed and acted upon before they turn into crises? Where will their quirks be understood as part of who they are, not dealt with as problems to manage?

For many older adults, especially those who are physically vulnerable, quickly overstimulated, or coping with amnesia, the response is frequently the smaller assisted living home, where scale works in favor of intimacy, and

where daily life still seems like life, not a schedule.

That choice will not fix every issue. Caregiving is hard work, in any setting. But when size lines up with need, it becomes far more likely that your loved one's last years will be formed by familiarity, responsiveness, and real connection, instead of by the logistics of a big system attempting, in some cases unsuccessfully, to keep up.

BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides assisted living care
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides memory care services
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides respite care services
BeeHive Homes of Andrews supports assistance with bathing and grooming
BeeHive Homes of Andrews offers private bedrooms with private bathrooms
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides medication monitoring and documentation
BeeHive Homes of Andrews serves dietitian-approved meals
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides housekeeping services
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides laundry services
BeeHive Homes of Andrews offers community dining and social engagement activities
BeeHive Homes of Andrews features life enrichment activities
BeeHive Homes of Andrews supports personal care assistance during meals and daily routines
BeeHive Homes of Andrews promotes frequent physical and mental exercise opportunities
BeeHive Homes of Andrews provides a home-like residential environment
BeeHive Homes of Andrews creates customized care plans as residents' needs change
BeeHive Homes of Andrews assesses individual resident care needs
BeeHive Homes of Andrews accepts private pay and long-term care insurance
BeeHive Homes of Andrews assists qualified veterans with Aid and Attendance benefits
BeeHive Homes of Andrews encourages meaningful resident-to-staff relationships
BeeHive Homes of Andrews delivers compassionate, attentive senior care focused on dignity and comfort
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has a phone number of (432) 217-0123
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has an address of 2512 NW Mustang Dr, Andrews, TX 79714
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has a website <https://beehivehomes.com/locations/andrews/>
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has Google Maps listing <https://maps.app.goo.gl/VnRdErfKxDRfnU8f8>
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/BeeHiveHomesofAndrews>
BeeHive Homes of Andrews has an YouTube page <https://www.youtube.com/@WelcomeHomeBeeHiveHomes>
BeeHive Homes of Andrews won Top Assisted Living Homes 2025
BeeHive Homes of Andrews earned Best Customer Service Award 2024
BeeHive Homes of Andrews placed 1st for Senior Living Communities 2025

People Also Ask about BeeHive Homes of Andrews

What is BeeHive Homes of Andrews Living monthly room rate?

The rate depends on the level of care that is needed. We do an initial evaluation for each potential resident to determine the level of care needed. The monthly rate is based on this evaluation. There are no hidden costs or

Can residents stay in BeeHive Homes 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

Do we have a nurse on staff?

No, but each BeeHive Home has a consulting Nurse available 24 – 7. if nursing services are needed, a doctor can order home health to come into the home

What are BeeHive Homes' visiting hours?

Visiting hours are adjusted to accommodate the families and the resident's needs... just not too early or too late

Do we have couple's rooms available?

Yes, each home has rooms designed to accommodate couples. Please ask about the availability of these rooms

Where is BeeHive Homes of Andrews located?

BeeHive Homes of Andrews is conveniently located at 2512 NW Mustang Dr, Andrews, TX 79714. You can easily find directions on [Google Maps](#) or call at [\(432\) 217-0123](#) Monday through Sunday 9:00am to 5:00pm

How can I contact BeeHive Homes of Andrews?

You can contact BeeHive Homes of Andrews by phone at: [\(432\) 217-0123](#), visit their website at <https://beehivehomes.com/locations/andrews/>, or connect on social media via [Facebook](#) or [YouTube](#)

Visiting the [Lakeside Park](#) Lakeside Park offers a calm setting with water views suitable for assisted living and elderly care residents enjoying gentle respite care outings.