

Discussing the Move

Ways to have the conversation



Common Objections and Concerns to Moving



Included Within:

- How to start the conversation without creating conflict
- What your parent is actually afraid of — and how to respond
- Scripts for the 10 most common objections word for word
- How to navigate sibling disagreements without derailing the process
- Types of senior living communities explained simply

Starting the Discussion

If you're starting to worry about your parent's safety or well-being in their Houston home, this will help you start the conversations about getting some help.

Talking to your parent about moving to assisted living is often one of the most difficult conversations an adult child will ever have. It can stir up a mix of emotions — guilt, worry, sadness, and even frustration — for everyone involved. It's completely normal for your mom or dad to resist the idea at first. Most seniors deeply value their independence, their home, and the life they've built. Change can feel scary, especially when it involves leaving behind memories, routines, and a sense of control.



The good news is that with patience, empathy, and the right approach, these conversations can become more productive and even bring your family closer together. This guide was created to help you navigate those objections with confidence and compassion — so you can focus on what truly matters: your parent's safety, happiness, and well-being.

It might be time to look at assisted living communities when:

- Daily tasks like bathing, getting dressed, and cooking have become physically strenuous
- Home maintenance, including cleaning and yard work, is now difficult to manage
- Missed medications, weight loss, or frequent health incidents are becoming a pattern
- Safety at home has become a genuine concern — falls, driving, or being alone

A note for families navigating cognitive decline: if your parent has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's, dementia, or another condition affecting judgment and decision-making, these conversations look different and require a different approach. Some of the scripts in this guide will still be useful, but the decision-making framework shifts significantly. Involve your parent's physician and consider consulting a geriatric care manager before having these conversations. The legal authority to make decisions on your parent's behalf — a healthcare proxy and financial power of attorney — becomes especially important at this stage."

Preparing for the Conversation



Preparing for the Conversation

Before you begin talking with your parent, a little preparation can make a big difference in how the conversation is received.

Choose the right time and place

Pick a calm, relaxed moment when neither of you is rushed or stressed. Avoid bringing it up during a crisis or right after a fall or health scare. A quiet afternoon at home or during a peaceful drive can often work better than a formal sit-down.

Shift your mindset

Approach the conversation with curiosity instead of persuasion. Your goal isn't to "win" the discussion — it's to understand their fears and gently explore options together. Remember: resistance usually comes from fear, not stubbornness.

Helpful tips before you start:

Do some research ahead of time so you can speak confidently about assisted living options. Use "I" statements instead of "You" statements (e.g., "I'm worried about your safety" rather than "You're not safe anymore").

Consider involving a sibling or trusted family member if it feels right.

Be ready to listen more than you speak — validation goes a long way.

Gentle Conversation Starters

"Mom, I've been thinking about how things have been lately..."

"Dad, I want you to be able to enjoy life without worrying about the house and chores."

"I've noticed some things are getting harder, and I'd love to explore some options together."

Taking time to prepare helps you stay calm and compassionate — even if the conversation gets emotional.

One more thing worth naming before you start: this is hard for you too. You may be grieving a version of your parent, a chapter of your family's life, or the home you grew up in. That grief is real and it belongs in this process. Acknowledging it to yourself before the conversation — not during it — often makes the difference between staying present and getting overwhelmed.

Types of Assisted Living Communities

Choosing the right senior living community starts with understanding the different options available here in Houston. From active, independent lifestyles to communities that provide daily support or specialized medical care, each type serves a unique purpose. Here is a short summary of the different types of communities. Knowing these differences helps families match their loved one's current needs — and future needs — with the most appropriate setting. I hope this helps the conversations ahead.

- **Independent Living (or Active Adult/55+ Communities):**

For active, self-sufficient seniors (typically 60+). Focuses on maintenance-free housing, amenities, social activities, and community without daily care assistance. Residents handle their own daily activities but want fewer homeownership responsibilities.

- **Assisted Living:** Provides help with activities of daily living (ADLs) like bathing, dressing, medication management, meals, and housekeeping. Residents live in apartment-style units with some independence and on-site support. Many have tiered "levels of care" (e.g., low/basic, medium/intermediate, high/advanced) based on individual needs.

- **Memory Care:** Specialized secure units or standalone facilities for individuals with Alzheimer's, dementia, or other cognitive impairments. Offers 24/7 supervision, structured routines, secure environments, and cognitive therapies in a safe, often locked setting.



- **Skilled Nursing Facilities (Nursing Homes or Long-Term Care):** Provides 24/7 medical/nursing care, rehabilitation (short-term), wound care, therapy, and support for chronic conditions or post-hospital recovery. Higher medical oversight than assisted living.
- **Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRCs) or Life Plan Communities:** Offer a full continuum on one campus—typically independent living, assisted living, memory care, and skilled nursing. Residents can "age in place" by moving between levels as needs change, often with entrance fees or contracts.

Common Objections

Every family faces resistance when talking about assisted living — it's completely normal. Your parent's objections usually come from a place of fear, pride, or love for their home and independence, not from being difficult.

Below are the 10 most common objections we hear from seniors, along with empathetic explanations for why they feel this way and gentle, effective ways to respond. Feel free to use this as a starting point — speak from the heart, listen more than you talk, and remember that one conversation is rarely enough.

These responses are designed to validate their feelings first, then gently open the door for further discussion.

In this guide we will cover the:

1. 10 most common Objections / Concerns love ones have
2. Why they might feel this way
3. Helpful Responses
4. What to Say Next or Follow-up Tips

These responses are written to show you the full thought — not to be read word for word. Use them to understand what your parent needs to hear, then say it in your own voice. One genuine sentence lands better than four rehearsed ones.

Objections

1. "I'm not ready yet" / "I don't need help"
2. "I don't want to lose my independence"
3. "I can't leave my home / too many memories"
4. "Assisted living is like a nursing home — I'll hate it"
5. "It's too expensive / I can't afford it"
6. "I'm too young for that place"
7. "What about my pets / my things / my routine?"
8. "You're just trying to get rid of me"
9. "I'll be lonely / bored there"
10. "Let's just wait and see what happens"

Objection #1

“I’m not ready yet” / “I don’t need help right now”

Why they might feel this way

Most seniors pride themselves on their independence and self-reliance. Admitting they need help can feel like a loss of control or a sign that they’re “getting old.” Many also fear that agreeing to assisted living means they’ll lose their freedom immediately. This objection is often their way of protecting their dignity and sense of identity.

Helpful Responses

- “I know you’ve always been so independent, and I admire that so much. I’m not suggesting we make any big changes right away — I’m just worried about how much heavier things are feeling for you lately, and I want to explore some options together so you can keep living comfortably.”
- “I completely understand. No one likes feeling like they’re being pushed into something before they’re ready. Would you be open to just looking at a couple of places with me? No commitment — I just want you to see what’s available so we can make an informed decision when the time feels right.”
- “Mom/Dad, you’ve taken care of everyone else for so many years. Now it’s okay to let others help you a little. This isn’t about taking away your independence — it’s about giving you more freedom to enjoy your days without the daily struggle.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- End with an invitation instead of pressure: “Would you be willing to visit just one community with me next week? It might help ease some of my worries, and we can talk about it afterward.”
- Plant the seed gently and revisit the conversation in a week or two rather than pushing for an immediate answer.

Objection #2

“I don’t want to lose my independence”

Why they might feel this way

Most seniors deeply value their independence and see it as a core part of who they are. Admitting they need help with daily tasks can feel like a major loss of control and a painful reminder that they’re aging. They often worry that moving to assisted living will mean someone else dictating their schedule and decisions, stripping away the freedom they’ve fought hard to maintain.

Helpful Responses

- “I hear you, and your independence is really important to me too. Assisted living isn’t about taking away your freedom — it’s actually designed to help you keep it longer by giving you support with the things that have become harder.”
- “You’ve always been so strong and self-reliant. This isn’t about losing your independence — it’s about lightening the load so you can focus on the things you actually enjoy instead of struggling with chores or safety concerns.”
- “What does independence look like for you right now? Let’s talk about what matters most to you, and I’ll show you how many communities actually give residents more freedom than they have at home.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “What does independence look like for you right now? Let’s talk about what matters most to you, and I’ll show you how assisted living can actually help you keep those freedoms longer.”
- “Would you be open to visiting one community with me? I think seeing how much freedom residents actually have might surprise you.”
- “Let’s make a list together of the things you never want to give up — we’ll use that as our guide when we look at different places

Objection #3

“I can’t leave my home — it has too many memories”

Why they might feel this way

The family home is much more than four walls — it holds a lifetime of memories, milestones, and a deep sense of security. For many seniors, leaving it feels like abandoning their history and identity. They fear that once they walk out the door, those cherished memories will somehow fade or be lost forever.

Helpful Responses

- “I know this house holds so many precious memories for all of us. No one is asking you to forget them. We can find ways to bring special items with you so your new space still feels like home.”
- “This home has been wonderful for so many years, but it’s also becoming a lot of work. What if we could create a new chapter that’s safer and easier, while still honoring all the memories we made here?”
- “I feel sad about the idea of selling the house too. Would it help if we took photos of every room and made a memory book together before we move?”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “We can bring many of your favorite things with you. Would you like to walk through the house together and choose what’s most important to keep?”
- “No one is asking you to forget this home. Would it help if we made a memory book or took videos of every room before we move?”
- “Let’s focus on creating a new space that still feels warm and familiar. How about we look at floor plans and talk about how you could arrange your furniture?”

Objection #4

“Assisted living is like a nursing home — I’ll hate it there”

Why they might feel this way

Many seniors carry outdated images of dark, institutional nursing homes from years ago. They picture strict rules, sterile environments, loss of dignity, and lonely days with nothing to do. The idea of moving conjures up fears of being treated like a patient instead of a person, making assisted living feel like the beginning of the end.

Helpful Responses

- “I used to think the same thing until I started visiting communities. Today’s assisted living is nothing like the old nursing homes. They feel more like a resort with private apartments, great food, and lots of activities.”
- “Would you be open to just touring one or two places with me? I think seeing the beautiful spaces and happy residents might change how you picture it.”
- “It’s completely different from what most people imagine. Residents have their own apartments, they come and go as they please, and there are dining options, events, and friends — it’s actually a much more social and enjoyable lifestyle.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Would you be willing to tour just one modern community with me? I think seeing it in person will show you how different it is from the old stereotype.”
- “Let me show you some photos and videos of today’s assisted living communities so you can get a better picture.”
- “If after the tour you still feel the same way, we’ll drop the idea for now. Fair enough?”

Objection #5

“It’s too expensive — we can’t afford it”

Why they might feel this way

Money is often a major source of anxiety for seniors who have worked hard their entire lives to save and be responsible. They worry about running out of money, becoming a financial burden on their children, or “spending the kids’ inheritance.” Discussing assisted living costs can trigger deep fears about financial security and losing control over their future.

Helpful Responses

- “I understand money is a big concern. Let’s sit down together and look at the actual numbers. Many families are surprised to learn that when you factor in the cost of home maintenance, taxes, utilities, and in-home care, assisted living can actually be comparable — sometimes even less expensive.”
- “We have options. Some communities offer different levels of care, and we can explore how selling the house could help cover the costs comfortably.”
- “This is too important to guess about. Would you be open to sitting down with me and a financial advisor who specializes in senior care — just to understand the real numbers without any pressure?”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Let’s sit down together and compare the real monthly costs of staying at home versus assisted living — including repairs, taxes, and help around the house.”
- “Would you be open to meeting with a senior living advisor with me so we can look at all the financial options without any pressure?”
- “For many families, the home is the largest untapped resource in this equation. Understanding what it's worth and how the timing works could change the entire financial picture.”

Objection #6

“I’m too young for that place”

Why they might feel this way

Many seniors still feel energetic, capable, and engaged with life. They associate assisted living with people who are much older and frailer than they are. Moving too soon can feel like being sent to a place where they don’t belong, surrounded by residents who are “worse off,” which threatens their self-image and sense of vitality.

Helpful Responses

- “I understand — you’re still active and full of life. Many communities today have a wide mix of ages and energy levels. A lot of residents are in their 70s and early 80s and enjoy the same things you do.”
- “You don’t have to be ‘old’ to benefit from less housework and more social opportunities. Would you be open to visiting a community so you can see the range of people who live there?”
- “This isn’t about age — it’s about making life easier and more enjoyable while you’re still healthy enough to take full advantage of all the activities and friendships.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Many residents are active and in their 70s and early 80s. Would you like to see the activity calendar and meet some of the people who live there?”
- “Let’s find communities that match your energy level. I’ll research a few that have lots of active, social residents.”
- “You don’t have to move in tomorrow. How about we just visit and see if the atmosphere feels right for someone like you?”

Objection #7

“What about my pets / my things / my routine?”

Why they might feel this way

Pets, personal belongings, and familiar daily routines provide comfort, companionship, and a sense of normalcy. Seniors often fear they'll be forced to give up a beloved pet or drastically downsize their cherished possessions. Losing these anchors can make the transition feel overwhelming and like they're losing pieces of themselves.

Helpful Responses

- “Your pets and your favorite things are important. Many assisted living communities are pet-friendly and allow small dogs or cats. We can also bring your favorite furniture and photos so your apartment feels like home.”
- “We won't rush anything. Let's find out which communities welcome pets and have spacious apartments where you can keep the things that matter most to you.”
- “I know your routine means a lot. Most communities are flexible and work hard to help residents keep the habits and schedule they're used to.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Let's check which communities are pet-friendly and have larger apartments so you can bring the things you love most.”
- “We can work with the move-in team to help you keep as much of your daily routine as possible. Would you like to see how they support new residents?”
- “Your comfort matters. Let's make a list of what's most important to you — pets, furniture, schedule — and find a place that can accommodate those.”

Objection #8

“You’re just trying to get rid of me”

"If this objection comes up more than once, take it seriously. It may signal that your parent is feeling a loss of connection with the family that predates this conversation. More frequent visits or calls in the weeks before and after this conversation can matter as much as anything you say."

Why they might feel this way

This objection usually comes from a deep fear of abandonment and feeling like a burden to the family. When emotions are running high, seniors may interpret suggestions about assisted living as rejection or a sign that their children no longer want them around. It taps into vulnerable feelings of being unloved or unwanted.

Helpful Responses

- “That thought breaks my heart because nothing could be further from the truth. I love you and I want you to be safe and happy. This is about making sure you’re cared for, not getting rid of you.”
- “I’m doing this because I care so much — not because I want less of you in my life. I want more quality time with you, without constantly worrying about whether you’re okay at home.”
- “I promise this isn’t about me wanting space. It’s about finding a place where you can thrive and I can stop worrying every time the phone rings.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “That couldn’t be further from the truth. I want more quality time with you, not less. This is about keeping you safe so I can stop worrying every day.”
- “I promise I’m not going anywhere. I’ll be with you every step — visiting often and helping you settle in.”
- “Let’s take this slowly. We can start with just a tour and see how you feel. I’m doing this because I love you, not because I want space from you.”

Objection #9

“I’ll be lonely or bored there”

Why they might feel this way

Seniors often worry they’ll lose their existing social connections and be left isolated in an unfamiliar place with nothing meaningful to do. They fear long, empty days and wonder whether they’ll be able to make new friends at this stage of life, especially if they’re leaving behind a familiar neighborhood and routine.

Helpful Responses

- “I understand that fear. The good news is that most assisted living communities have full calendars of activities, outings, and clubs. Many residents say they’re busier and have more friends than they did at home.”
- “You won’t be sitting alone. There are group meals, exercise classes, card games, movie nights, and trips. Would you like to see their activity calendar so you can get a feel for it?”
- “We can make sure you stay connected with your current friends too. Many families arrange visits and even bring old neighbors for lunch at the community.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Would you like to look at their monthly activity calendar? There are so many clubs, outings, and events that many residents say they’re busier than ever.”
- “We can make sure your current friends can visit, and I’ll help arrange transportation so you can still see them regularly.”
- “Let’s go during a busy time so you can see how social and lively the community really is. Many people make wonderful new friends there.”

Objection #10

“Let’s just wait and see what happens”

Why they might feel this way

Many seniors hope things will stay the same or magically improve on their own. They prefer to avoid thinking about change and fear that planning ahead means admitting decline is inevitable. Waiting can feel safer and more comfortable than facing the uncertainty of a major life transition.

Helpful Responses

- “I wish we could wait, but waiting often means dealing with an emergency later when options become much more limited. Planning now gives us the best choices.”
- “I’m scared of waiting until something happens and then having to make rushed decisions under stress. Taking small steps now can prevent a much harder situation later.”
- “We don’t have to decide today. But would you be open to touring a couple of places now, while you’re still feeling strong, so we’re prepared if things change?”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tip

- “Waiting can mean making decisions during a crisis when we have fewer choices. Planning now gives us the best options while you’re still feeling strong.”
 - *This is one of the few places where sharing your own fear openly — rather than responding to theirs — can be more effective. Vulnerability from an adult child is disarming in a way that reassurance isn't*
- “Even if we don’t decide today, gathering information now will give us peace of mind later. Would you be open to just one visit?”
- “How about we set a time to revisit this in a month? In the meantime, I’ll put together some information so we’re prepared if anything changes.”

Common Sibling Conflicts

Navigating Family Conversations

One of the most challenging aspects of moving a parent into assisted living is navigating conversations and disagreements among siblings. Even families that normally get along well can find themselves at odds during this emotional time. Different perspectives, personalities, distances, and life circumstances often create tension.

The good news is that these conflicts are incredibly common — and with patience, empathy, and clear communication, they can be worked through. Below are the five most common sibling disagreements families face, along with insights into why each side feels the way they do and practical ways to move forward together.

In this guide we will cover the:

1. 5 Most Common Sibling Conflicts
2. Why This Causes Tension
3. Helpful Responses
4. What to Say Next or Follow-up Tips

These conflicts are almost always about fear, love, and exhaustion — not about who is right. Keeping that in mind is the most useful thing you can do before any of these conversations.

5 Most Common Sibling Conflicts

1. “Mom doesn’t need assisted living yet” vs. “She really needs help now” Differing opinions on the timing and urgency of the move.
2. Disagreement about where Mom should move Conflicting preferences on location, cost, amenities, or level of care.
3. Money, fairness, and “Who pays for what?” Tension around using parent’s savings, selling the house, splitting costs, or protecting inheritance.
4. “I’m doing all the work” resentment Frustration over unequal sharing of emotional, logistical, and time burdens.
5. Clashing communication styles and decision-making approaches One sibling wants to move fast, another wants to go slow — or differences in how honest to be with the parent.

Sibling Conflict #1

1. “Mom doesn’t need assisted living yet” vs. “She really needs help now”

Why this Causes Tension

One sibling may see their parent regularly and notice increasing safety risks, missed medications, poor nutrition, or isolation. Another sibling may live farther away and see their parent during “good days,” making the need for assisted living feel exaggerated or premature. Both sides usually come from a place of love — one fears their parent will lose independence too soon, while the other fears a fall, illness, or crisis is imminent.

Helpful Responses

“I know we see Mom differently right now because we’re in different situations. I’ve been noticing some concerning changes lately, and I’d like us to talk about what I’m seeing.”

“You may be right that she has good days. I’m worried about the bad days when no one is there to help. Can we look at this together objectively?”

“Neither of us wants to push her too soon or wait too long. Maybe we should get a professional assessment so we’re making this decision based on facts instead of just our individual perspectives.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tips

“Would you be open to joining me on a visit so you can see what I’ve been concerned about?”

“Let’s list out the specific safety or health concerns we each have and compare notes.”

“How about we agree to get an impartial opinion from her doctor or a care manager?”

Sibling Conflict #2

2. Disagreement about where Mom should move

Why this Causes Tension

One sibling may prioritize proximity so they can visit often, while another may focus on cost, amenities, reputation, or a nicer environment. Sometimes one sibling wants the “best” community regardless of price, while another is more budget-conscious. These differences can quickly feel personal or accusatory.

Helpful Responses

- “I understand you want her close by, and I want that too. I’m also really concerned about the financial impact this will have long-term. Can we find some middle ground?”
- “It seems like we’re focusing on different priorities — location versus cost and quality of care. Let’s make a list of what’s most important to each of us and to Mom.”
- “Mom’s happiness and safety should come first. Maybe we can tour a few options that meet both of our main concerns.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tips

- “Let’s each rank our top three priorities for a community and then compare.”
- “Would you be willing to tour the communities I’ve found that are strong on safety and care, even if they’re a bit farther?”
- “What would a good compromise look like to you?”

Sibling Conflict #3

3. Money, fairness, and “Who pays for what?”

Why this Causes Tension

Questions about using Mom’s savings, selling the house, splitting costs, or protecting inheritance can bring up deep-seated feelings about fairness, past family dynamics, and financial resentment. One sibling may feel protective of their parent’s money, while another feels it should be used for her care without hesitation.

Helpful Responses

- “This is bringing up a lot of emotions for all of us. Money conversations are never easy, especially when it involves Mom’s future and our inheritance.”
- “I want to make sure we’re being fair to Mom first, and then fair to each other. Can we agree to focus on what’s best for her care right now?”
- “Let’s get clear numbers on paper and maybe speak with a financial advisor who specializes in senior care so we’re all working with the same information.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tips

- “Would it help if we brought in a neutral third party like an elder law attorney or financial planner?”
- “Let’s talk about what ‘fair’ looks like to each of us in this situation.”
- “Can we separate the emotional side from the practical side for a moment?”

Sibling Conflict #4

4. “I’m doing all the work” resentment

Why this Causes Tension

The sibling who lives closest often ends up handling most of the tours, calls, paperwork, and emotional labor. Meanwhile, out-of-town siblings may offer opinions but less hands-on help. This imbalance frequently leads to frustration and burnout.

Helpful Responses

- “I’ve been feeling overwhelmed carrying most of this alone. I need more support from the family, even if it’s from a distance.”
- “I know you care deeply. Right now, the day-to-day load is falling mostly on me. Can we talk about how we can divide responsibilities better?”
- “I’m not asking you to do as much as I am, but I do need help with specific tasks so I don’t burn out.”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tips

- “Here’s a list of things that need to be done — which ones could you take ownership of?”
- “Would you be willing to handle calls with the communities or help research financial options?”
- “Let’s check in weekly so we can stay coordinated and support each other.”

Sibling Conflict #5

5. Clashing communication styles and decision-making approaches

Why this Causes Tension

Some siblings want to move quickly and make decisions efficiently, while others prefer a slower, more cautious approach. Differences in how much to tell Mom, how honest to be, or how emotional vs. logical to be can create significant friction.

Helpful Responses

- “I’ve noticed we have very different styles when it comes to this process. I tend to want to move faster, while you prefer to take more time. Can we find a middle pace that works for everyone?”
- “We both want what’s best for Mom — we just have different ways of getting there. Let’s respect each other’s approach while keeping her needs front and center.”
- “I’m feeling some tension because we’re approaching this differently. Can we talk about how we can communicate better as a team?”

What to Say Next / Follow-up Tips

- “Let’s set some ground rules for how we’ll make decisions together.”
- “Would it help if we scheduled regular family calls to stay aligned?”
- “How can we better support each other even when we disagree?”

If family dynamics have broken down to the point where these conversations are no longer productive, a professional mediator who specializes in elder care disputes — or a family therapist — can facilitate decisions that protect both your parent and your family relationships. This is not a failure. It is good judgment.

Next Steps & Add'l Resources

Remember, this is rarely a one-time conversation. Most families need several gentle discussions over time before everyone feels ready. Be patient with yourself and with your parent — progress often comes in small steps.

Start by planting seeds rather than pushing for immediate decisions. Listen more than you speak, validate their feelings, and offer low-pressure next steps like a simple tour or gathering information together.



You're doing one of the most loving things a child can do — looking out for your parent's safety, happiness, and quality of life. Trust your instincts, lead with love, and know that many families come out on the other side closer and more at peace.

Click on ANY of the steps below to see what's next

WHAT TO DO NEXT

Now that you've started you may need to revisit the conversation many times. Next Steps might include:

1. Understanding the Types of Care and Costs
2. Visiting some different facilities
3. Making a plan to go forward

PART OF A SIMPLE SYSTEM

The Senior Move Roadmap —a step-by-step process to help families move forward with clarity



Is it Time?



Have the Conversation



Make the Plan



Understand the Costs



Choose the Right Place



Prepare the Home



Make the Move



**Call or text me anytime:
281.845.1260 or
dan@movemomtx.com**

Real Broker, LLC Real estate services offered in Texas only. This document is informational and does not constitute a guarantee of services, price, or timeline.

TREC Consumer Protection Notice: trec.texas.gov



