

Bringing Parents Home:

Moving Mom & Dad Into Your House



- An “age friendly home”
- Privacy
- Meals and meal planning
- Caregiving
- Medication management
- Socialization & Activities
- Financial Issues
- Intergenerational relationships

Many families find themselves making difficult decisions about their aging parents. Many adult children consider moving their aging parents back home with them – because of finances, caregiving, emotional health or other reasons. There’s much to consider. Would other options be better? Is your family ready to set effective boundaries? Is a multigenerational setting going to work? Is your home equipped and are you able to provide the level of care required? Have you considered the financial implications? Is this something your parents really want?

Online event - - - - No RSVP required

November 12, 2020 (Thursday)
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Workshop Explores Parents Living with their Adult Children

Many adult children look at the option of having their aging parents move into their house. For some it's an option based in the advantages of intergenerational living – with grandparents, parents, children and even grandchildren living under one roof. For others the consideration springs from the need to provide affordable extended care.

“Bringing Parents Home” will examine the various issues that should be assessed before such a move. The decision involves many factors. If elderly parents are mentally and physically healthy the move can provide ample opportunities for family bonding. If the move is prompted by caregiving needs – caring by the parents or caring for the parents – other considerations need to be closely weighed.

Intergenerational living is something of a return to our roots. Following World War II families tended to move apart as job opportunities lured younger people to relocate across the country. But that trend may be shifting again. Today over 40% of Americans are buying a home with an eye on accommodating an elder parent or adult child in the near future.

“Bringing Parents Home” will examine the issues involved, what can be anticipated, how to make needed adjustments and examples of successful living. The information-only presentations will be offered twice in November.

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“Intergenerational living is becoming more and more common in our country,” said Aaron Van Valkenburg, manager of Pierce County Aging and Disability Resources. “The benefits can be enormous but there are important considerations that need to be made. Everyone needs to think through the consequences, whether the move is prompted by the desire for family togetherness or providing for long term care.”

The presenter for “Bringing Parents Home” will be Lisa Doyle, RN, owner of CayCare Elder Care and Senior Living Advisors. Doyle has a long history of helping families navigate the benefits and pitfalls of moving. These will be an impartial, information-only presentations online. No RSVP is required. Sessions are open to all. For more information about the presentations, call the Pierce County Aging and Disability Resource Center at 253-798-4600 or (800) 562-0332.

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