

Clip 6-7 Transcript

Yvonne: We need this house fully accessible because my mom has accessible needs. She won't do it. Right now there's like the deck in the backyard. Needs to be, it's not accessible. It's like almost, looks like it's run down or something. The steps to come into the house is like this far apart, the steps. And, for even the garage is the same thing. Like that, the steps are not even. We've had people, my mom and I've had people here to look at the, and to evaluate what needs to be adjusted under the AODA, ODA standards. Landlord doesn't care. And. I'm like at where she, my mom has, where we may have to move.

Helen: At Siblings Canada, we encourage siblings and parents, and including the sibling with a disability or with disabilities to talk. So you, and it's not one conversation, but it's a conversation over a long period of time that involves an exchange of information. So you can't force, either sibling, the, excuse me, the quote unquote typically developed sibling and the sibling with disabilities to live together. Both have to be amenable to that decision. And there's a long, long, long road to getting to that decision. So there needs to be a relationship that starts very young. It's not something that one you haven't had a relationship, you don't like each other, and then one day you're gonna live together. That's just not, and live together successfully. Like you might live together for a month or so, but you know it takes a lot of compromise. I have found in, in our situation in our home, a lot of, even though I have always loved my brother, he's always loved me. We've had a very close relationship our whole life, coming together under one roof in our midlife required an enormous amount of compromise, not only for me and my brother, but also my husband. So we don't have children, but if there are children, they are also compromising. It's incredibly difficult decision. It's also wonderful. So it's not just one-directional.