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What are my options?

- **Ownership**
- **Rent**
 - private
 - Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities
- **Board**
 - private

EACH AND EVERY SITUATION IS UNIQUE



Ownership

- Rent to own
- Buddy up with friends
- Kāinga Ora - Homes and Communities
- What we hear is possible with Personal Budgets....



Ownership is something not every Kiwi wants or can afford...

Renting

- Buddy up with friends
- Kāinga Ora - Homes and Communities

Boarding

- With a family or a group of people



There are pitfalls and there are positives...

Share your thoughts and experiences

IDEAS FOR MINIMISING THE RISK



What do I need in a home?

What do I want in a home?



- Relationships – who might I want to involve?
- Begin early – have time to think about what you want
- What do I know about the community I want to move to? What might I want to think about, e.g. access to transport
 - Finances and legal obligations



Set the destination

What are the steps to getting there?



Welcome

The Accessible Tiny Home Project NZ, building New Zealand's first accessible tiny home for successful wheelchair living.

A community project by Halswell Menzshed for The Granada Centre rehabilitation service.

<https://accessibletinyhomeprojectnz.com/>



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What makes our tiny home special?

Our tiny home incorporates the latest smart home design and assistive technology to create independence for people living with disabilities. It includes the following:

Ceiling Hoist – Active Healthcare supply ceiling hoists to SJOG. When we showed them our plans they said “we have the perfect solution”. The [HandiMove](#) ceiling hoist allows someone to move themselves around their home, significantly improving their ability to live independently.

Wet Area Bathroom – A fully accessible bathroom presented quite a design challenge. A lot has to happen in a confined space while remaining functional and safe. First we designed a drop wall to allow the HandiMove to access the bathroom. Then we added a basin that swings into position, the option for left or right hand toilet, and a shower where you can sit rather than stand. With great lighting and heating it is an easy use space.

Accessible Kitchen – Another critical high function area. The key features are the automated cabinets that move to allow easy access from a wheelchair. This includes a benchtop that lowers to the perfect height when sitting in your wheelchair. Sufficient work space and storage all reachable from a wheelchair.

Smart Home Features – Lighting, heating, ventilation, and auto door openers are all automated using Smart Home technology to allow for easy control from a central device. These features support both independence and affordable living costs.

Assistive Technology – The key use of technology in this home comes back to an accessible interface. Depending on someone’s abilities they will need different options in how they control the technology in their home. Fortunately, someone had already done the heavy lifting in the design of an accessible interface. Options like voice, button, sip-and-puff controllers, head arrays, joysticks, and driving controls of a wheelchair mean the system can be adapted to suit different requirements.



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<https://www.nzhf.org/affordable-home-ownership/>

<https://metronews.co.nz/article/new-zealands-first-wheelchair-friendly-tiny-home#:~:text=New%20Zealand's%20first%20wheelchair%2Daccessible,wheelchair%2Duser%20can%20live%20in.>

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