

Program Summary:

Residential renovation and contemporary new addition to a historic New Orleans home

Program Statement:

An 1880s shotgun home has been thoughtfully reimaged with a light-filled camelback addition that feels both timeless and fresh. The project includes the renovation of the historic side hall shotgun home, and the removal and reimaging of a camelback addition. The resulting home is a 3 bedroom, 3 bath house that balances historic character with minimalist, contemporary touches.

Set on a beautiful oak-lined street in the Irish Channel neighborhood of New Orleans, the house connects interior with exterior with a large glazed wall. This two-story glass lantern extends the usable area of the camelback while minimizing the visible massing of the addition, an intentional way of redirecting focus to the original structure.

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Building Area: (sf)
2510 s.f.

Cost per Square Foot:
\$159

Construction Cost
\$400,000

Date of Completion:
2026



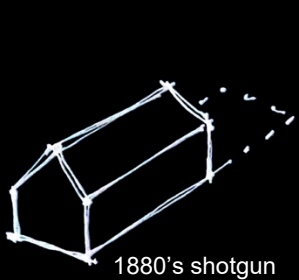
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This recently restored 1880's New Orleans Shotgun home has a re-imagined camelback, with a large glazed wall that draws light into the addition. The design balances historic character and craftsmanship with minimalist, contemporary touches throughout.

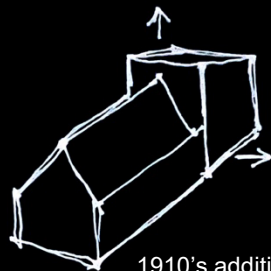
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The addition frames views of the historic side porch and extends out from the original home with a large 2-story glazed wall – giving the effect of a lantern with views through from the street to the rear yard

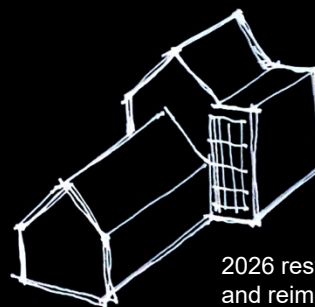
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1880's shotgun

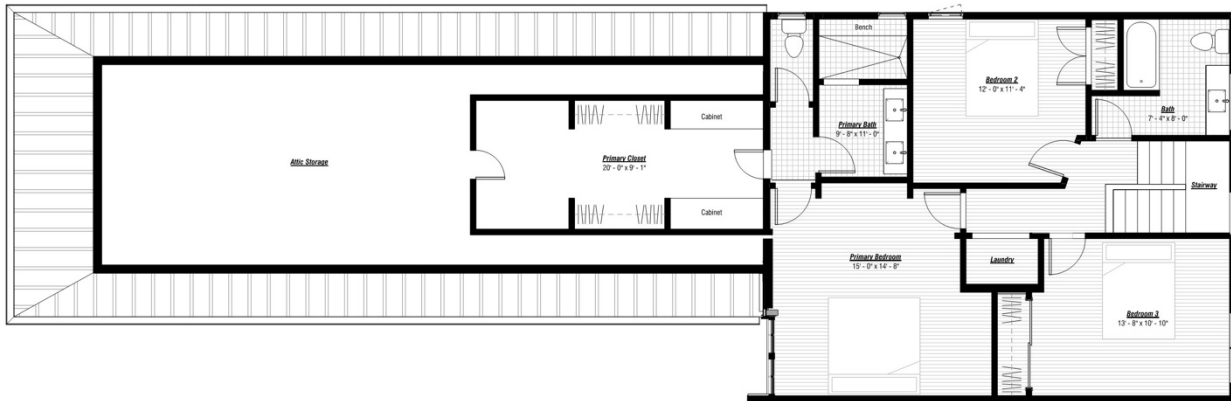


1910's addition



2026 restoration
and reimagining

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2 Second Floor Plan
1/4" = 1' - 0"



1 First Floor Plan
1/4" = 1' - 0"

First Floor: 1418
Second Floor: 1002
Total: 2,316

The narrow sidehall shotgun fronting the street is the most historic part of the home. This 1880's era part of the structure was built with barge boards and wood siding inside and out. Historic windows and doors were rebuilt and interior surfaces returned to their original state.

The camelback, or rear two story portion of the home is rebuilt from the ground up to house kitchen and dining spaces on the ground floor, and three bedrooms above.



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Above is the house in its pre-renovation condition. Below is after the renovation and new camelback addition.

The previous camelback structure was two stories with compressed floor to ceiling heights and a narrower footprint.

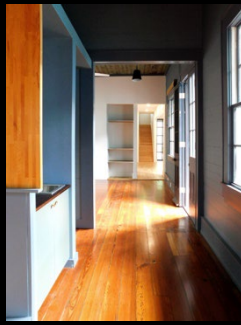
The new addition echoes the historic structure's roofline and widens out to create a lantern or light box – clearly demarking old from new and drawing in natural light and ventilation through its operable window panes.



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Interiors of the historic 1880's era shotgun pre-renovation. Spaces were dim with drop acoustical tile ceilings and decades of floor and wall treatments including damaged parquet floors over old growth pine T&G floorboards. Walls were originally wooden board but had been covered in 4 layers of wallpaper and a 1980's era agri-board, similar to wood paneling.





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The restored interior of the historic sidehall shotgun include newly milled windows and doors, as well as a return to the original floor, wall, and ceiling surfaces.

The larger front room serves as a living space and small bathroom and minibar divide the living and office spaces.





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The new camelback addition with its large wall of windows welcomes in light and is filled with warm yet reflective surfaces.

The ground floor includes a large kitchen space and adjoining dining area.





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Upstairs, the addition includes three bedrooms and two baths. Bathrooms include simple and well crafted materials and details that enrich the everyday rituals of life.



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Upstairs, the addition includes three bedrooms and two baths. The primary bedroom has views oriented back toward the street with a beautiful oak tree canopy (upper left image).

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Sidyard view of new camelback addition with a view through the lightwell/dining space to the back yard.

The window wall was custom built in place and is a rigid welded frame that stiffens what in diagram is a weak spot in the scheme's lateral bracing. Tempered glass panes help make the large window wall hurricane ready.

Additional details include a subtle patterned gable made of cementitious fiberboard siding cut and reimaged as shingles – a reference to the historic front gable on the home, without being a replica.





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Street view through to the sidehall
entrance



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