



RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR

INTERIOR \$100,000 - \$250,000
2026 APPLICATION

INTRODUCTION

Spun Sugar

Project Overview

After a decade in their 1949 Cape Cod, the homeowners loved its intimacy, history, and sense of belonging. But three of its hardest-working spaces no longer served their family: **the kitchen lacked storage, counter space, and ventilation; their young daughter's bathroom felt cramped; and the living-room fireplace lacked warmth and personality.**

Rather than expanding the home's footprint, we reworked the existing square footage to improve flow and function. The kitchen opened to the dining room, the bathroom gained two feet from an adjacent office, and the fireplace became an artful focal point.

Across all three spaces, color, texture, walnut, handmade tile, and repeating forms create a more open, cohesive connection while allowing each room to retain its own character. The result honors the home's 1949 roots while reflecting the family who lives there today.





KITCHEN

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BATHROOM

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FIREPLACE - LIVING ROOM

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Scope Highlights

Client Priorities

1. Honor the home's 1949 origins through a cohesive design language that connects each room while allowing it to retain its own character.
2. Create dramatically better function without adding onto the house.
3. Give the kitchen the storage, counter space, pantry, and ventilation it was missing.
4. Give their daughter's bathroom more room, better storage, and a layout that could grow with her.
5. Bring color, texture, and personality into the rooms the family uses every day.

Our Approach

1. Created a cohesive, personalized interpretation of midcentury design by drawing from the clients' own references and carrying related shapes and material ideas across each room.
2. Reworked the existing footprint by removing the kitchen and dining wall and extending the kitchen into the former dining area to support a more functional layout.
3. Added custom storage, pantry space, expanded work surfaces, open shelving, and real ventilation.
4. Borrowed two feet from the adjacent office to make the bathroom substantially more functional.
5. Used walnut, handmade tile, graphic flooring, mixed metals, and saturated color as both functional and architectural elements.

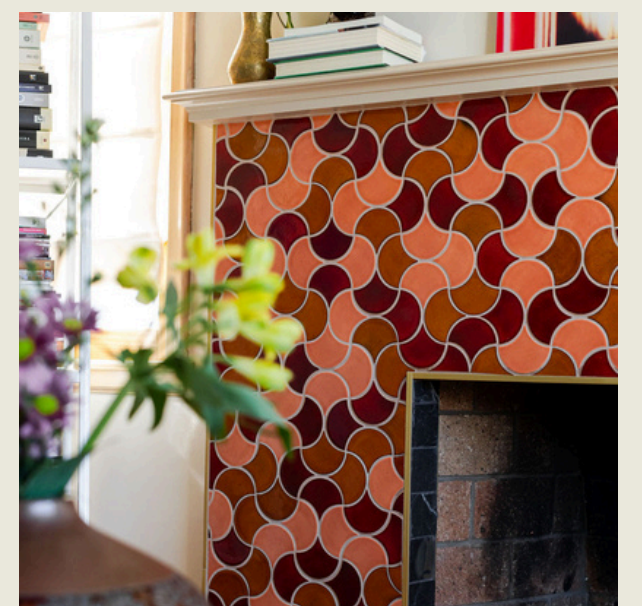
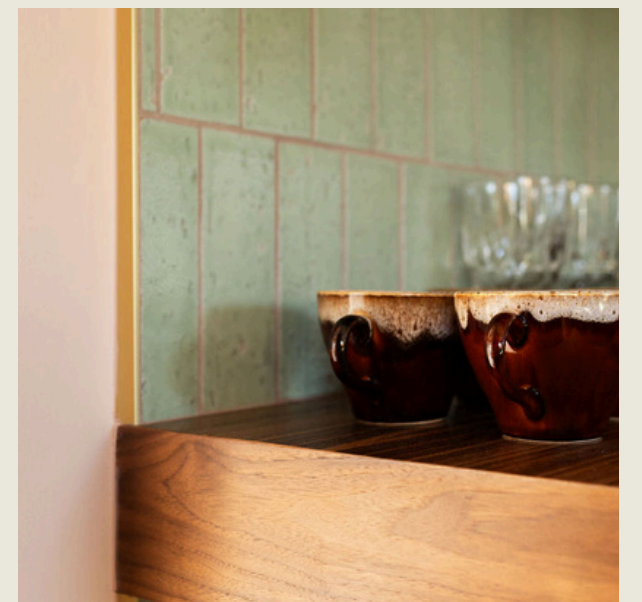
1. OUR APPROACH

Creating Cohesion Through Repetition

The kitchen, bathroom, and fireplace were designed as distinct spaces connected by a shared visual language rather than identical finishes.

Curved tile appears in both the bathroom and at the fireplace, but shifts from cool, ocean-inspired movement to warm, ember-like depth. The kitchen continues the conversation through handmade tile, expressive color, natural wood, terrazzo, and mixed metals.

By repeating shapes, textures, and material ideas in different ways, each room retains its own atmosphere while contributing to one cohesive home.

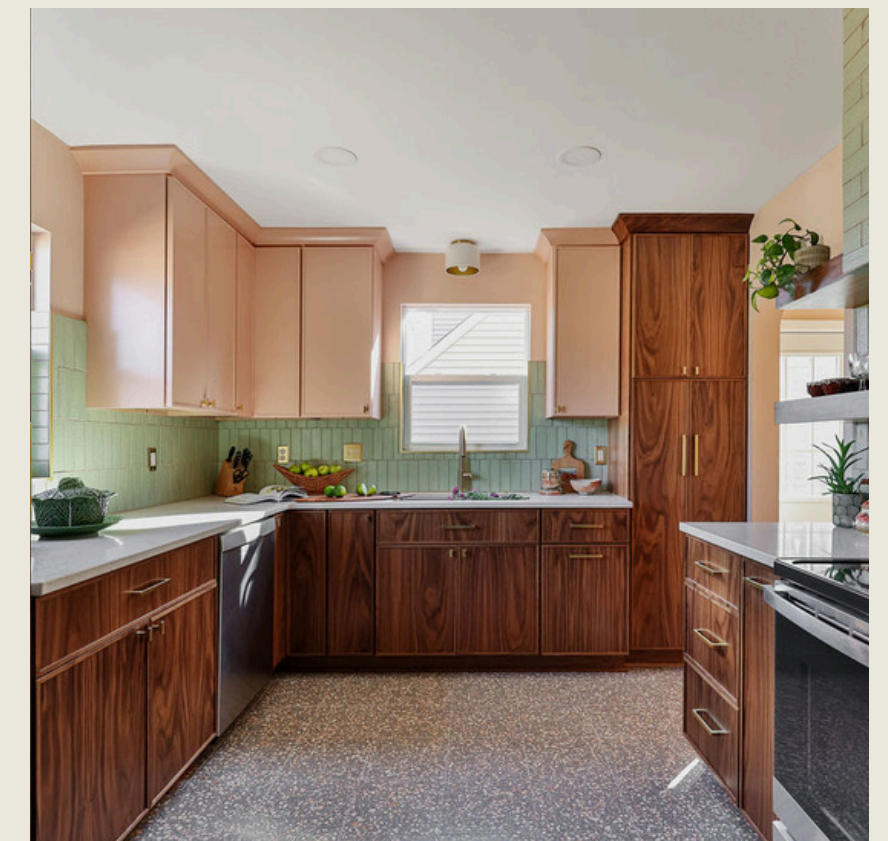


2. OUR APPROACH

Optimizing the Existing Footprint

The remodel created significantly more usable space without expanding the home's footprint. Instead, square footage was strategically redistributed to better support the family's daily routines.

Removing the wall between the kitchen and dining room transformed two constrained spaces into one connected living area, while borrowing two feet from the adjacent office made the undersized bathroom substantially more functional. These targeted architectural changes delivered the experience of a larger home without the cost or complexity of an addition.





3. OUR APPROACH

Maximizing Storage and Function

The kitchen was rebuilt to address its most significant limitations: inadequate storage, minimal counter space, exposed waste bins, an inefficient appliance layout, and no proper ventilation.

Custom walnut cabinetry, dedicated pantry storage, expanded work surfaces, and floating shelves make every inch more useful while keeping the room visually open. Vintage pieces can now be displayed alongside everyday necessities, allowing storage to function as part of the architecture rather than something added around its edges.

A custom vent hood resolved a critical infrastructure need while becoming a defining feature of the room. Wrapped in the same handmade tile as the backsplash, it integrates ventilation directly into the architectural composition.

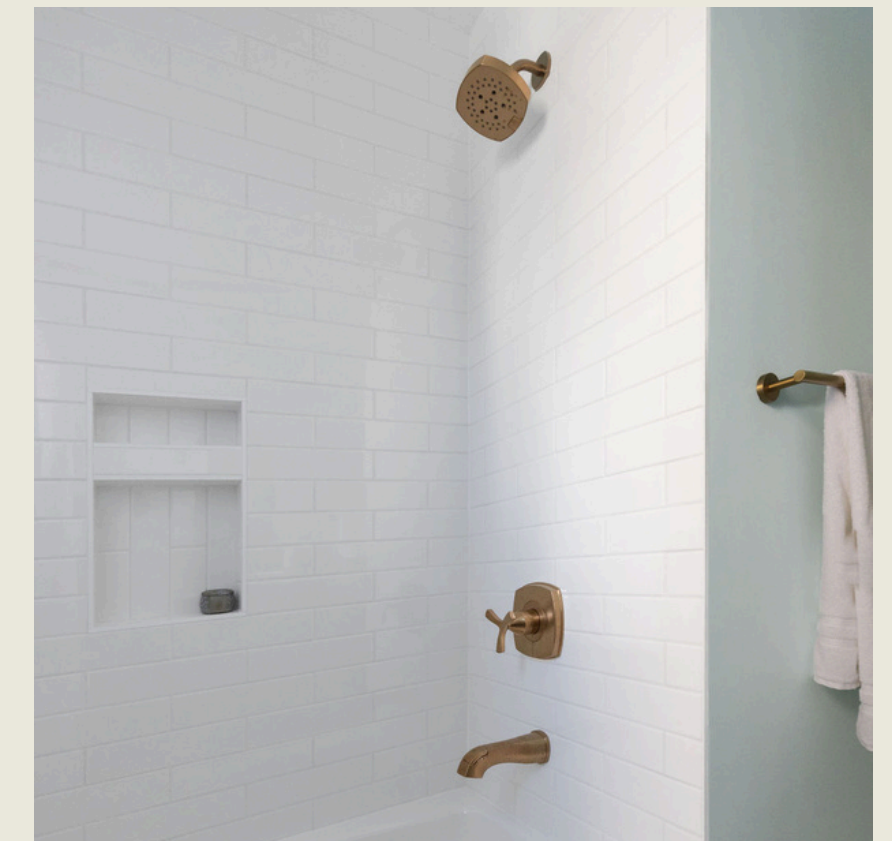


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Reimagining the Bathroom Layout

The original bathroom lacked the space, storage, and circulation needed to serve the family comfortably. Borrowing two feet from the adjacent office created room for a larger vanity, improved movement, better lighting, and a soaking tub without altering the home's exterior.

The new bathroom was designed to serve the clients' daughter now and as she grows. Its expanded storage and more functional layout support everyday routines, while the playful but sophisticated palette avoids feeling overly juvenile or temporary.







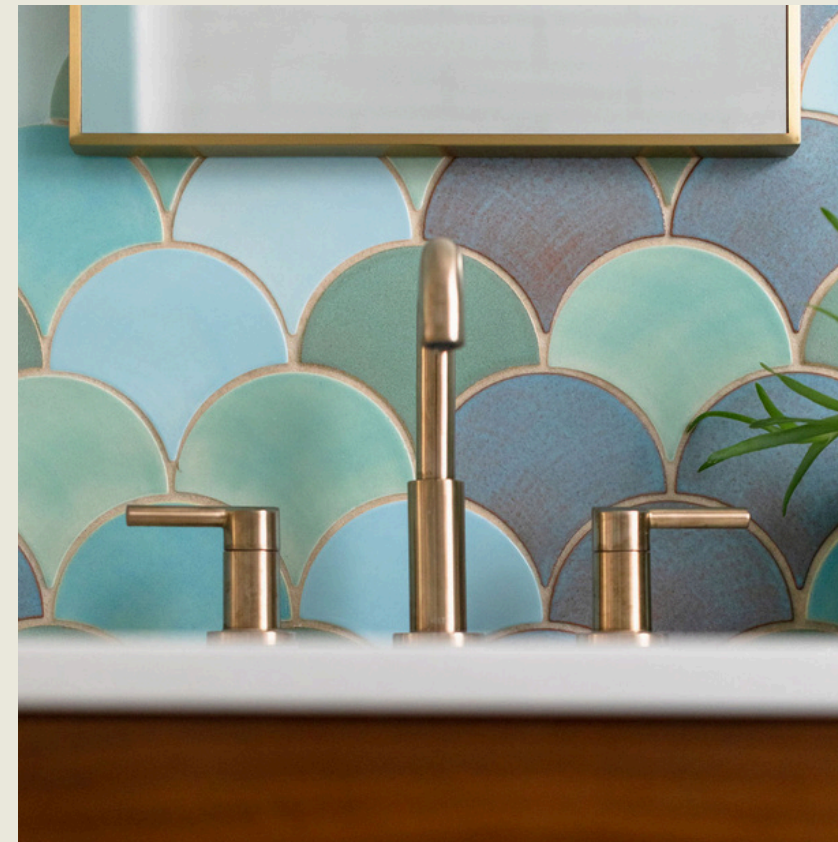
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Making Materials Work Harder

Materials were selected to provide function, architectural definition, and visual expression at the same time. In the kitchen, handmade tile transitions from the backsplash onto the custom hood, turning necessary ventilation into a focal point. Walnut cabinetry adds warmth while providing substantial concealed storage.

In the bathroom, carefully arranged scalloped tile creates an ocean-like sense of movement, while graphic cement flooring anchors the room at a contrasting scale. At the fireplace, the same curved geometry takes on a warmer character through layers of burnt sugar, amber, and sunstone, transforming a standard facade into an artful focal point.

These material choices required precise installation and responsive problem-solving. When the terrazzo flooring arrived damaged, it was recut into smaller pieces and the layout was adapted, preserving both the original design intent and project schedule.



Thank You.

"The results were stunning. They really got our aesthetic. The team was a joy to work with." - Client feedback

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