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**Design Standards & Signage Exceptions**

**2026-013419-HDRB – Main House**. 616 Acequia Madre. Downtown & Eastside Historic District. Significant. Woven Architecture, agent for Jusbasche Investments Ltd., owner, proposes to demolish the sauna and changing room, construct a 150 sq. ft. portal addition to a height of 10'-6" where the existing height is 12'-4", infill windows and doors, install a new bay window, stucco, and replace patio paving on the main residence.

**EXCEPTIONS BEING REQUESTED (7 total):**

1) 14-4.6(E)(4)(I)(a) removing openings on a primary façade:
    a. North Façade – proposed infill of existing door/transom opening at enclosed sleeping porch.
    b. West Façade – proposed infill of existing window openings at enclosed sleeping porch
    c. South Façade – proposed removal of existing window opening at proposed portal location.

2) 14-4.6(E)(4)(II) removing historic material:
    a. Southeast corner – proposed demolition of sauna and changing rooms added in the 1980's.
    b. South Façade – removal of (non)historic material for addition of a window at enclosed sleeping porch.

3) 14-4.6(E)(2)(II)(a) addition to primary façade:
    a. East Façade – proposed portal
    b. South Façade – proposed bay window

**QUESTIONS** to be answered for the exceptions being requested:

A. The requested change does not damage the character of the district.
B. The requested change is/are required to prevent a hardship to the applicant or an injury to the public welfare.
C. The requested change is required [or will] strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by providing a full range of design options to ensure that residence can continue to reside within the historic districts.

**RESPONSES:** Each exception requested is answered within the individual questions (A, B, and C). In all cases, except the demolition of the sauna and changing rooms, all proposed changes have the ability to be reversed in the future without damaging the character of the district, preventing a hardship to future applicants or injury to the public welfare, and without compromising the full range of design options that would allow residents to continue to reside in this historic district.

**A. The requested change does not damage the character of the district.**

1) 14-4.6(E)(4)(I)(a) Removing Openings on a Primary Façade:

    a. North Façade – Proposed Infill of Existing Door and Transom at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

    *Allowing this exception does not damage the character of the district for these reasons: Removal of this door and transom opening will not affect the district in any way, as it will not alter the character of this historic structure, its style, size, or historic significance. The door and transom in question are not original.* ***Exhibit A****, at the end of this document, is a photo from 1974 which shows a different door assembly, indicating the existing door and transom was installed after 1974, though it is unknown when. As the infill will be slightly recessed to show the memory of a previous opening, the integrity of the original building primary façade will be maintained. Further, the character of this district is defined by low-profile residential buildings, of Old or Recent Santa Fe Style, which are inclusive of Pueblo Revival and Spanish Territorial examples of architecture. This structure is one of the finest examples of Spanish Territorial*

*architecture in the Downtown and Eastside Historic District and removal of this opening will not in any way change the building's overall architectural integrity, therefore this exception will not damage the character of the district.*

b. West façade – Infill of Existing Window Openings at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

*Allowing this exception does not damage the character of the district because, similar to (a) above, the overall integrity, scale, style, and detailing of this historic building will remain the same. This minor change to the west façade is not out of character with the scale, style, and materials that define this district. Furthermore, the design of the windows in question could be seen as more out of character for this district, as they are undivided large panes of glass, not typically found in the Downtown & Eastside District. In addition, as shown in* ***Exhibit B****, at the end of this document, there is precedent for removal of windows and infill with stucco at the sleeping porch. The photo of the south shows where windows at this room were previously infilled (one can see the original windows in* ***Exhibit A****; date of construction unknown). This façade is not visible from the public right-of-way, so the proposed infill of these windows will not damage the character of the district.*

c. South Façade – Removal of Existing Window Opening at Proposed Portal Location.

*Allowing this exception does not damage the character of the district because, similar to (a) and (b) above, the overall integrity, scale, style, and detailing of this historic building will remain the same. This minor change, proposed at the southeast corner of the structure, will allow for the addition of a door in the same location, albeit in a slightly larger opening, for accessible access for the building's occupants. The removal of the window and widening of the opening and is not out of character with the scale, style, and materials that define this district – and will allow other narrow exterior openings to remain. This façade is not visible from the public right-of-way, so the removal of this window will not damage the character of the district.*

2) 14-4.6(E)(4)(II) Removing Historic Material:

a. Southeast Corner – Proposed Demolition of Sauna & Changing Rooms added in the 1980's.

*This exception to allow for removal of historic material will not damage the character of the district because the overall character, scale, and style of this historic building will remain unchanged. This portion of the building is non-historic as it was added to the building in the 1980's. Walls are stucco and wood siding, with a mix of brick parapet and wood shingled roof, it has no character-defining features – and is out of scale with the rest of the structure. According to a HCPI form survey, dated 02/09/2026, the addition was added for a pool which is long gone, as was described as* ***"the associated pool-changing rooms and sauna are still attached at the southeast corner of the house and add no real value to the property or history."*** *The removal of this non-historic addition will enhance the historic massing and fabric of this significant structure; therefore, this change will not impact the character of the district.*

b. Southwest corner – Removal of Portion of Stucco Infill Wall at South Façade of Sleeping Porch for a New Window.

*As it is unknown when the stucco infill on the south façade of the sleeping porch occurred, it is unclear if the infill is historic. Allowing for the removal of a portion of the one of the infill for a small window will not damage the character of the district because the overall character, scale, and style of this historic structure will remain unchanged. Not visible to the public right-of-way, removal of this material will not impact the character of the district.*

3) 14-4.6(E)(2)(II)(a) Addition to a Primary Facade:

a. East Façade – Proposed Portal

*Allowing this exception to add a portal to a primary façade will not damage the character of the district for the following reasons. One of the most common architectural features that define the architecture and style of the Downtown & Eastside District is portals, in both Pueblo Revival and Spanish Territorial buildings. There is already an existing door opening at this portion of structure on the east façade, though too narrow for an accessible entry, and adding*

*a portal is completely within the architectural vocabulary of the district. Also, no character-defining features of the façade will be removed or concealed by this proposed addition (existing zig-zag wood canales will remain above the roof). The scale of the proposed portal fits well within the framework of the façade, and its height is lower than that of the existing building, allowing for differentiation between "old" and "new." Further, this façade (even though considered primary) is not visible from any public right-of-way, and is in fact tucked back behind the structure and hidden by the old garage/carriage house on the east. Therefore, the district's character will remain intact and undamaged.*

b. South Façade – Proposed Bay Window

*Allowing this exception for the addition of a bay window on the south façade will not damage the character of this historic district. There is precedent for an angled corner on this building as evidenced by the existing angled wall with a window on the east façade, just south of the kitchen entry (**see Exhibit C).** Already a feature of this residence, the angled wall is a method traditionally used to bring more daylight into an interior space – capturing light from the southeast and southwest, in this case. This addition fits within an existing opening that has a non-historic window. The scale of the proposed bay window fits within the façade, it has a sloped roof, and it's height is lower than that of the existing brick parapet, and below the existing canale, thus differentiating this proposed change between "old" and "new" construction. The south façade is not publicly visible; therefore, the district's character will remain intact and will not be damaged by this addition.*

B. Exception Required to Prevent a Hardship to the Applicant or an Injury to the Public Welfare.

1) 14-4.6(E)(4)(I)(a) Removing Openings on a Primary Façade:

a. North Façade – Proposed Infill of Existing Door and Transom at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

*Granting this exception would prevent a hardship to the applicant. The original configuration and use of this room was a sleeping porch, which was later enclosed with windows. The current occupant will not be using this room as a sleeping porch and intends to use it as a bathroom and closet. The door will not be used in this new configuration and creates opportunities for moisture and pest intrusion and is poorly insulated. An abandoned door also creates ongoing maintenance issues that are a hardship.*

b. West façade – Infill of Existing Window Openings at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

*This exception would prevent the following hardship to the applicant – the windows on the west façade are poorly insulated and the room enclosed by them does not have a good seal and envelope. The proposed new use of this room as a bathroom and closet requires good moisture resistance and vapor protection, which cannot be achieved by leaving these windows in place.*

c. South Façade – Removal of Existing Window Opening at Proposed Portal Location.

*This exception prevents the following hardship to the applicant – the room where this window is located has no access to the exterior. Access and connection to the beautiful gardens and outdoor space is very important to the applicant and not allowing this conversion of window to a double door would limit the applicant's options for full use of the property and limit their ability to successfully adapt this building to make it perform per today's standards of energy, light, fresh air, and accessibility. The main entry to the house on the north façade does not have an accessible path (and the applicant would prefer to not add a ramp at the main historic entry). Other existing, historic exterior doors are too narrow for a wheelchair. Applying the design standards without exception creates **a hardship** by unduly restricting the adaptation of this 100-year old structure to its modern day use. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to take a building of this age and rehabilitate it to make it a livable space, meeting current codes and standards, without making any changes to the exterior.*

2) 14-4.6(E)(4)(II) Removing Historic Material:

   a. Southeast Corner – Proposed Demolition of Sauna & Changing Rooms added in the 1980's.

      *An exception to the design standards would prevent the following hardship to the applicant – the sauna and changing rooms were designed and built strictly for that use. Their size, dimensions, and shape make them difficult to adapt for other uses – certainly not for habitable rooms. Also, the sauna was built of wood planks, and does not have proper insulation, mechanical, plumbing, or electrical systems. These rooms were not connected to the house via the interior, as this was an addition meant for exterior use only, as an accessory to the pool, which was demolished many years ago. It is a hardship to leave these rooms in place, as they are not usable and not adaptable. Their addition in the 80's was not planned well and did not integrate into the history and architecture of this significant building.*

   b. Southwest Corner – Removal of Portion of Stucco Infill Wall at South Façade of Sleeping Porch for a New Window.

      *An exception to removing a portion of the infill wall at the old sleeping porch for a new window prevents a hardship for the occupant by allowing them the ability to view the yard and gardens surrounding this significant structure from the southeast corner of the old sleeping porch. Built in the 1930's the idea of a sleeping porch is no longer relevant to today's use due to the invention of air conditioning.*

3) 14-4.6(E)(2)(II)(a) Addition to a Primary Facade:

   a. East Façade – Proposed Portal

      *Applying the design standards without exception creates the following hardship to the applicant – the only existing entry into the house with a historic door that is 36" or wider and provides shelter from the elements, is the main entry on the north façade. Only accessible via brick steps, the main entry is not in proximity to the old garage/carriage house and parking area, making it hard to park a car in inclement weather, without having to walk through snow or ice-covered path or being soaked by rain, creating an undue hardship to the occupants. While there are two historic doors on the east façade, neither is wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. The proposed location of this portal is closer to the parking area and old garage/carriage house, thus providing a better solution for a covered accessible entry that reduces the impact to historic doors, thus preserving the historic integrity of the existing building and site. Allowing this exception would prevent a hardship by allowing the applicant to create an accessible path from the parking area/garage to an entry point of the residence, while providing safety, shelter, and reducing the potential risk of injury that may occur with a longer path. As previously stated, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to take a building of this age and rehabilitate it to make it a livable space, meeting current codes and standards, without making any changes to the exterior.*

   b. South Façade – proposed bay window

      *Granting this exception to add this proposed bay window to a primary façade would prevent the following hardship to the applicant – the size of the rooms in this residence are based on a standard that is more than 100-years old. While this bedroom may have served well and fit furniture comfortably back then, by today's standards, this room offers limited space for a full set of bedroom furniture. The size of this room is further affected by the existing layout of the corridor and circulation. This room serves as the access point to the study and corridor, so about a quarter of the room area is taken up by circulation and not available for furniture placement. It is very challenging to adapt a building of this age without any modifications to the exterior, limiting the design options and functionality of the spaces. Allowing this exception would prevent this hardship to the applicant and would also allow this building to be adapted to the continued use of a residence that meets today's standards, while still retaining its integrity. Adding this proposed bay window on a facade that is not publicly visible will prevent the above hardship to the applicant and have no negative impact on the architecture, scale, style, or history of the building.*

C) Exception will strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by providing a full range of design options to ensure that residents can continue to reside within the Historic Districts.

1) 14-4.6(E)(4)(I)(a) Removing Openings on a Primary Façade:

a. North Façade – Proposed Infill of Existing Door and Transom at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

b. West façade – Infill of Existing Window Openings at Enclosed Sleeping Porch.

c. South Façade – Removal of Existing Window Opening at Proposed Portal Location.

*Granting this exception will strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by allowing this significant building to be successfully adapted for its new owner and continued use as a beloved residence, therefore ensuring that the building will be maintained and inhabited, rather than sit vacant and deteriorate. This exception will provides a design option that ensures that the building can be adapted to fit the needs of its new residents and will allow them to successfully continue to reside within this historic district.*

2) 14-4.6(E)(4)(II) Removing Historic Material:

a. Southeast Corner – Proposed Demolition of Sauna & Changing Rooms added in the 1980's

*Granting this exception will strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by allowing this significant building to be successfully adapted for its new owner and new use, therefore ensuring that the building will be maintained and inhabited, rather than sit vacant and deteriorate. Allowing the demolition of this non-historic addition to the building will improve the overall integrity of this historic structure as it will remove an addition that detracts from the significance of the building. The sauna and changing rooms were designed and constructed as utilitarian spaces and add no value to the overall architecture and history of this property. This exception will provide a design option that ensures that the building can be adapted to fit the needs of its new residents and will allow them to successfully continue to reside in within the Downtown and Eastside Historic District.*

b. Southwest Corner – Removal of Portion of Stucco Infill Wall at South Façade of Sleeping Porch for a New Window.

*Granting the exception to removal of potential historic wall material will allow the applicant to continue to use the residence in a manner that meets today's residential standards. Not visible from the public right-of-way, the addition of a small window fits within the full range of design options, thus allowing for residents to continue to reside within the historic district.*

3) 14-4.6(E)(2)(II)(a) Addition to a Primary Facade:

a. East Façade – Proposed Portal

*Granting this exception will strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by allowing this significant building to be successfully adapted for its new owner and continued use, therefore ensuring that the building will be maintained and inhabited, rather than sit vacant and deteriorate. By allowing this portal to be added to a primary façade, the accessibility and safety of the residence is improved. Having improved accessibility and safety is a key factor to ensuring residents can continue to reside in the Historic District and age in place. A portal over an entry area is one of the most common elements in the architecture of this district, and also one of the best ways to add shelter, safety, and a sense of welcoming to a residence. This is the best way to ensure that residents can continue to reside in the Downtown and Eastside Historic District.*

b. South Façade – Proposed Bay Window

*Granting this exception will strengthen the unique heterogeneous character of the City by allowing this significant building to be successfully adapted for the applicant and the building's continued use as a residence, therefore ensuring that the building will be inhabited, maintained, and will not become vacant and deteriorate. This exception will certainly provide a design option that ensures that the building can be adapted to fit the needs of its new residents and will allow them to successfully continue to reside within this historic district. Applying the*

*Design Standards without exception creates an inflexible and challenging environment for the owners of properties in the historic districts, which in turn discourages people from buying properties or residing in these districts. The only way to encourage residents to continue residing in the historic districts is to allow for some flexibility and adaptability of historic structures, while still succeeding in historic preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, or adaptive reuse.*




**Exhibit A**
Photo of enclosed porch, taken 1974, showing no transom and a different door assembly than the current condition.



**Exhibit B**
Existing condition at south façade of enclosed sleeping porch shows precedent of two window openings which have been infilled.




**Exhibit C**
Existing condition at east façade with angled wall and window



1. North Façade (Main Entry)



2. East Façade (Kitchen Entry)



3. West Façade (at Bedrooms where New Portal is Proposed)



4. Southeast Corner (View of Sauna & Changing Rooms)



5. South Façade – East Side (Sauna & Changing Rooms at Right)



6. South Façade – Midde & West Side (Sun Room slightly visible behind large tree at right)



7. South Façade – Looking East towards Sun Room and Changing Rooms



8. South Façade – Looking East (at West Façade of Sun Room)



9. South Façade – SW Corner (non-historic window at right; existing stucco infill at Sleeping Porch)



10. West Façade – SW Corner showing Old Sleeping Porch (Sun Room is visible beyond)



11. West Façade – Looking at North End from within Garden



12. North Façade of Old Sleeping Porch (Door)



13. Northeast Corner

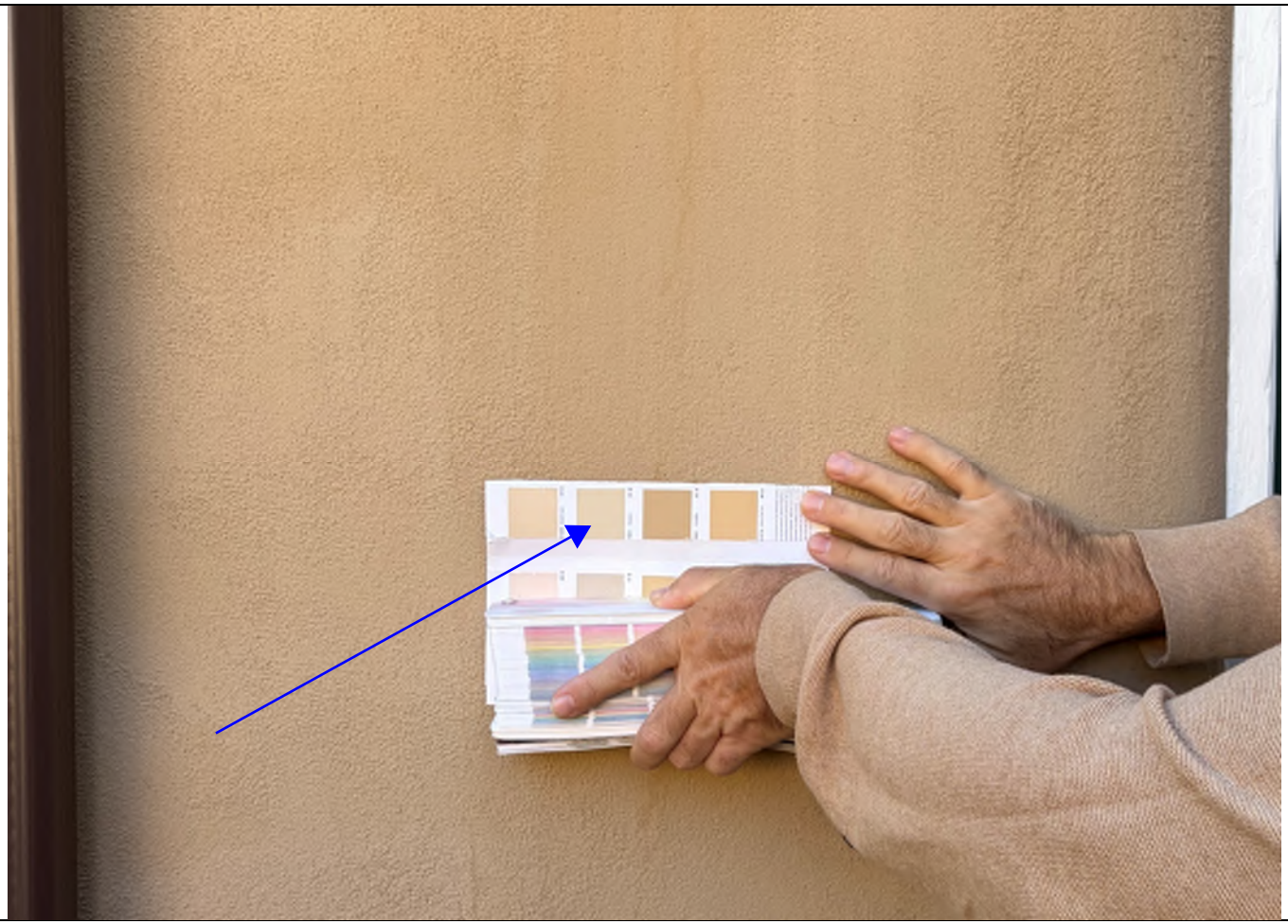


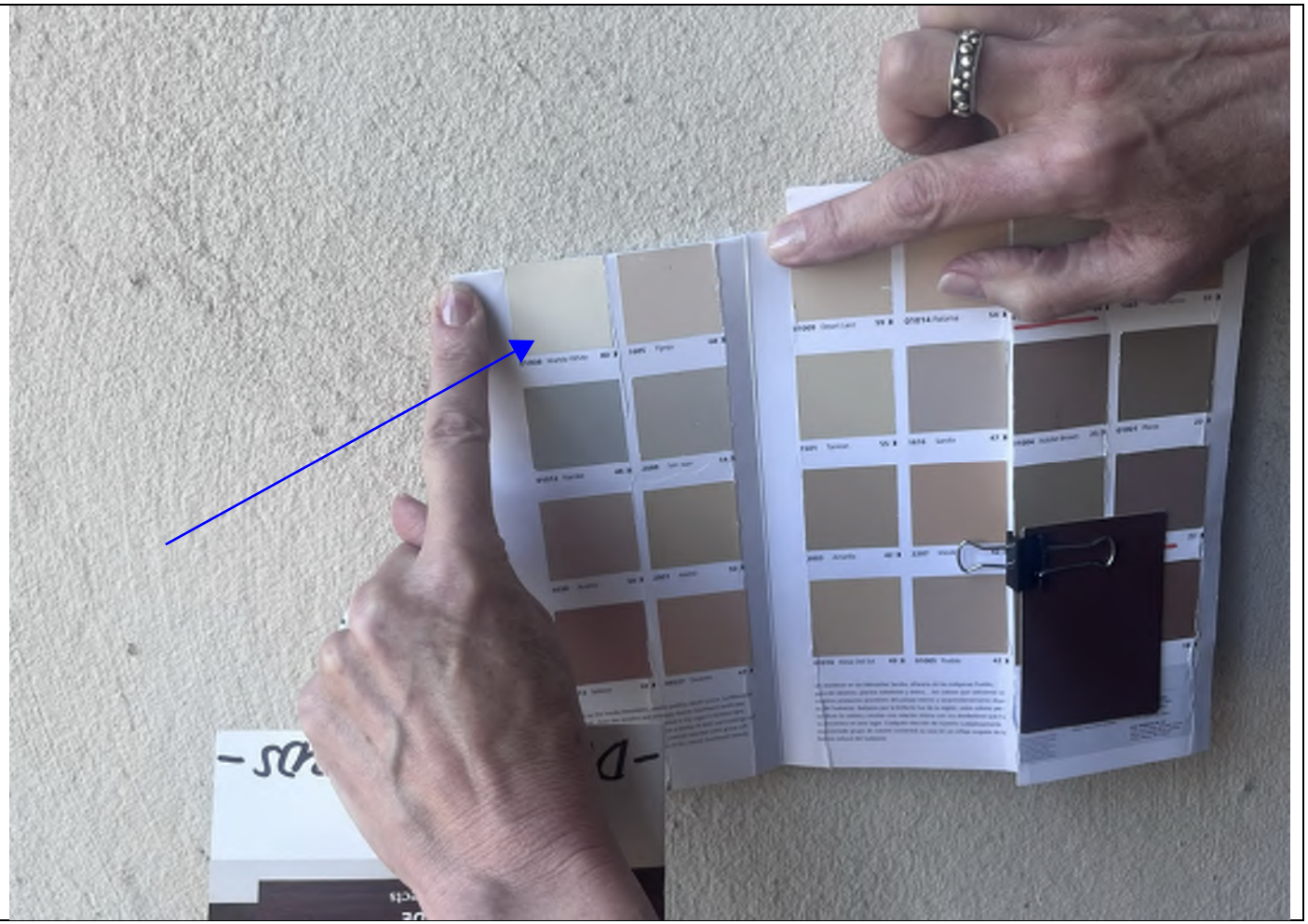
14. Front Entry Porch (Note: stucco is slightly proud of existing brick parapet – typical)



15. Northeast Corner of Kitchen Entry (Note: Contra Paredes visible at base of conduit)

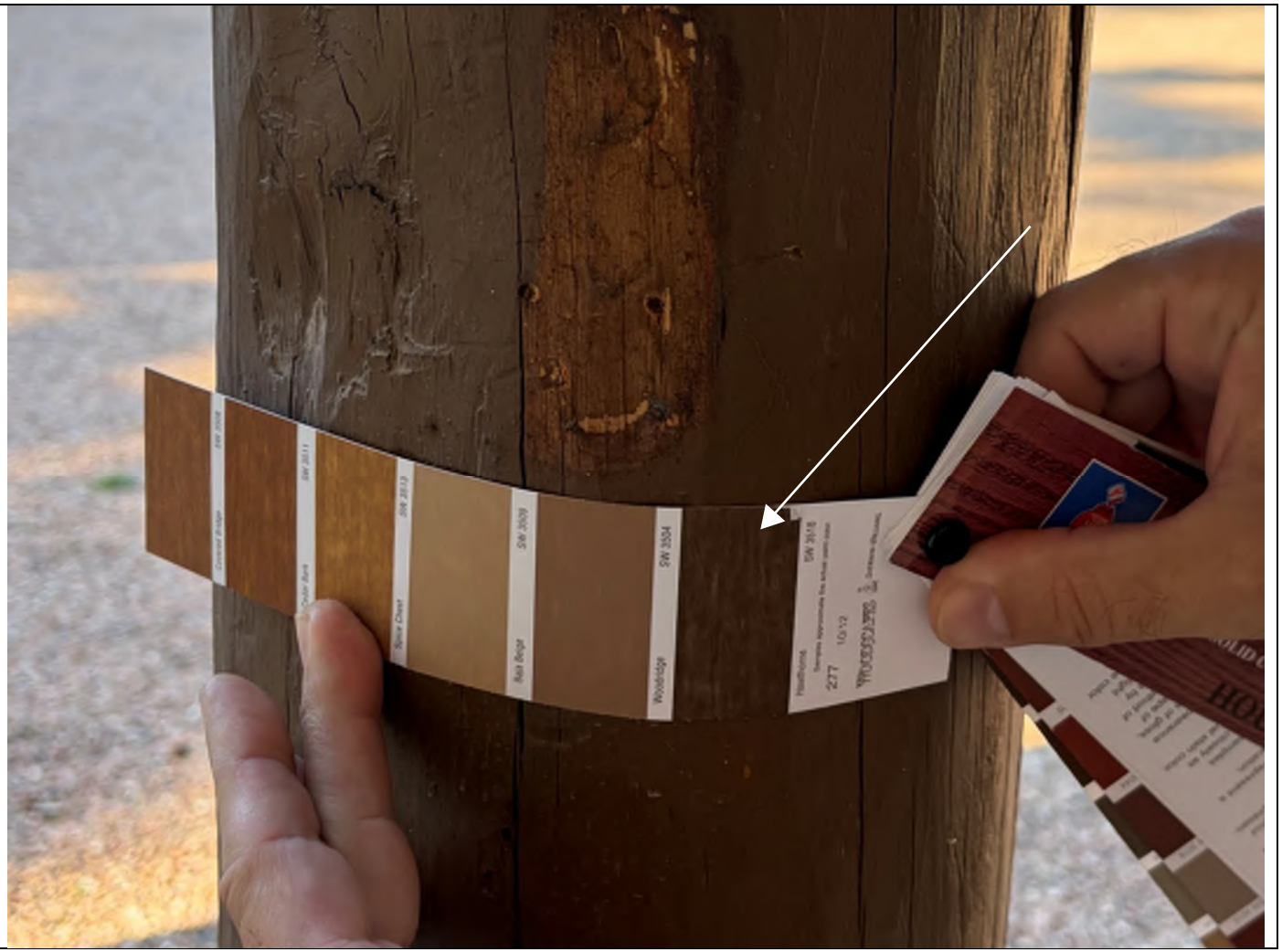
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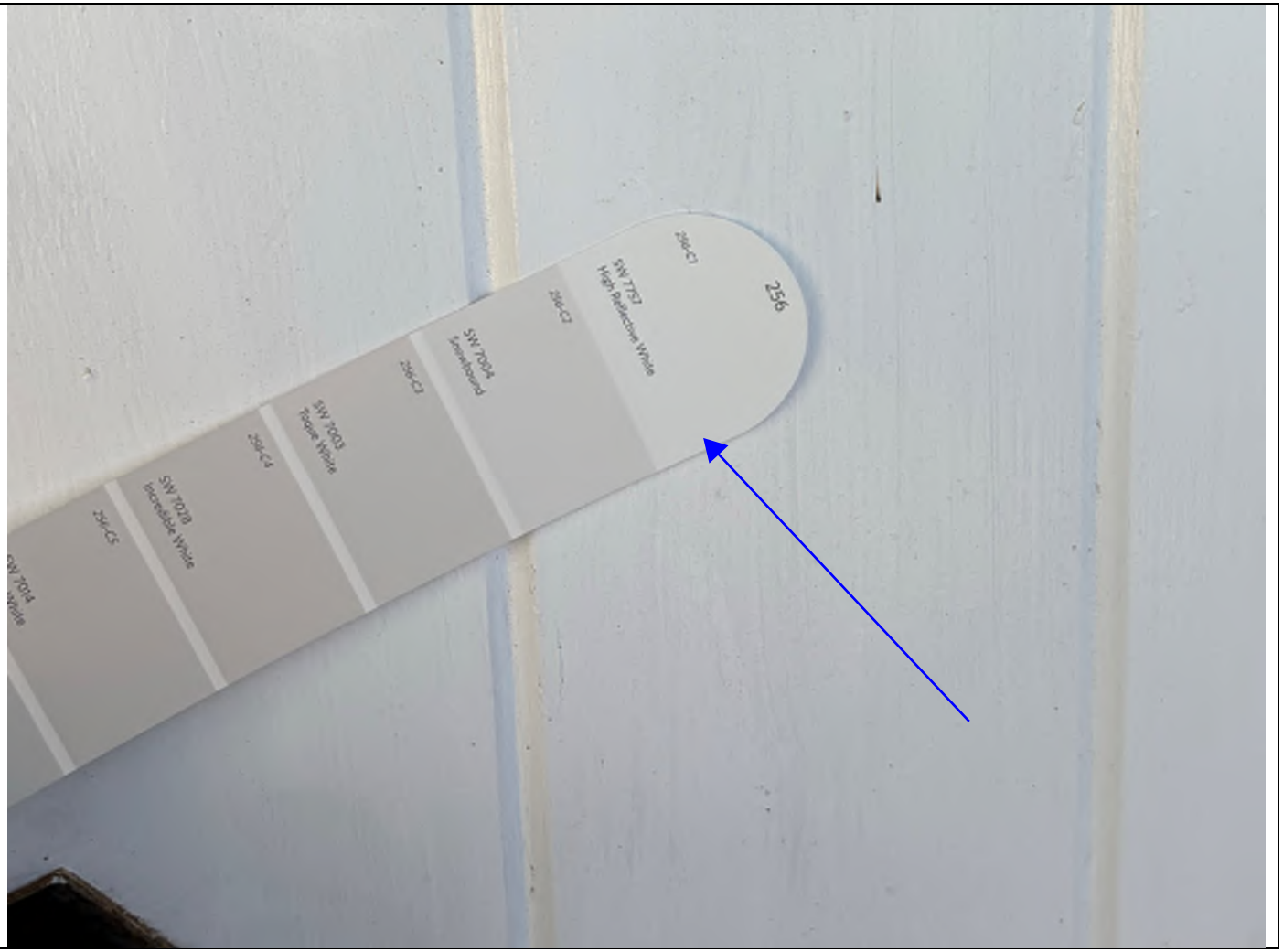
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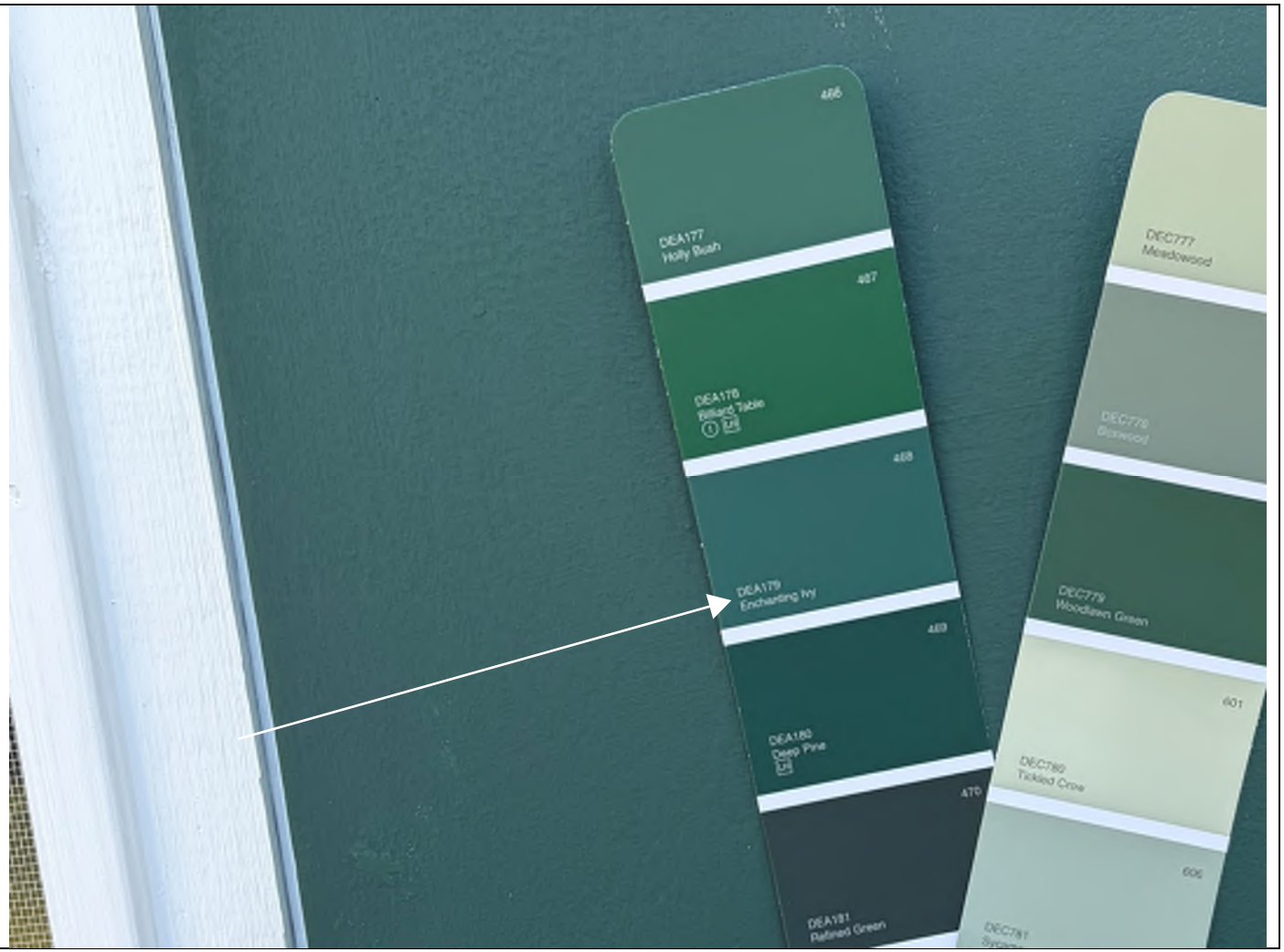
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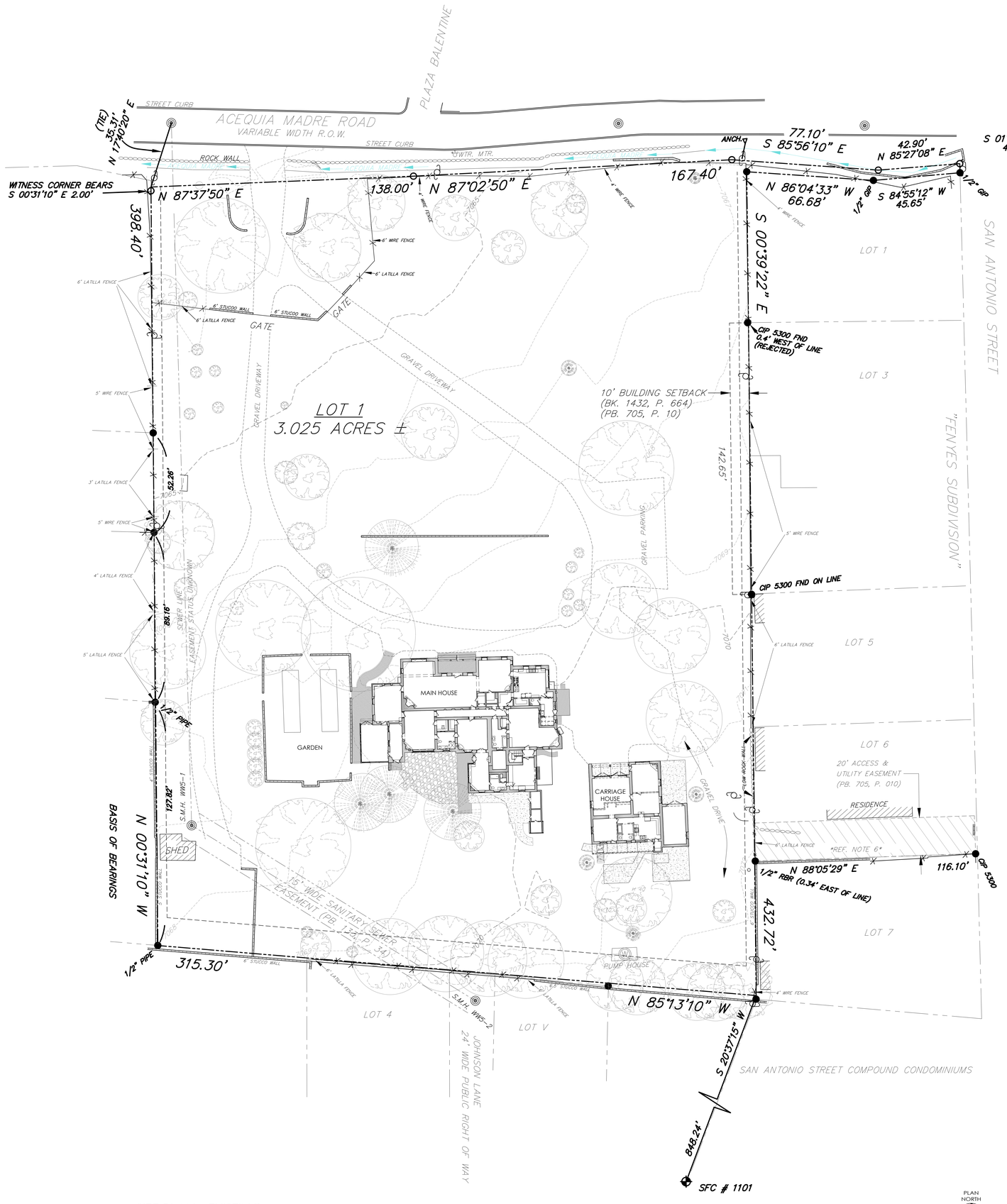


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**Paint (Shutters) – Main House only:**

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A1 SITE PLAN - EXISTING
1" = 20'-0"

SHEET SIZE: 36 x 48

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A1 SITE PLAN - PROPOSED
1" = 20'-0"

## SQUARE FOOTAGE (HEATED):

| | EXISTING | DEMO | NEW | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAIN HOUSE | 5,412 | -140 | 23 | 5,295 |
| CARRIAGE HOUSE | 1,780 | 0 | 85 | 1,865 |
| SHED / BARN | 232 | 0 | 0 | 232 |
| **TOTAL COVERED** | **7,424** | **-140** | **108** | **7,392** |

## SQUARE FOOTAGE (ROOFED):

| | EXISTING | DEMO | NEW | TOTAL |
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| MAIN HOUSE | 5,550 | -140 | 150 | 5,560 |
| CARRIAGE HOUSE | 2,051 | 0 | 85 | 2,136 |
| SHED / BARN | 232 | 0 | 0 | 230 |
| **TOTAL COVERED** | **7833** | **-140** | **235** | **7,928** |

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## LEGEND & NOTES

- EXISTING WALLS (ADOBE OR FRAME)
- EXISTING WALL/ELEMENT TO BE DEMOLISHED
- NEW WALLS

1. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE APPROXIMATE BASED ON EXISTING FIELD CONDITIONS

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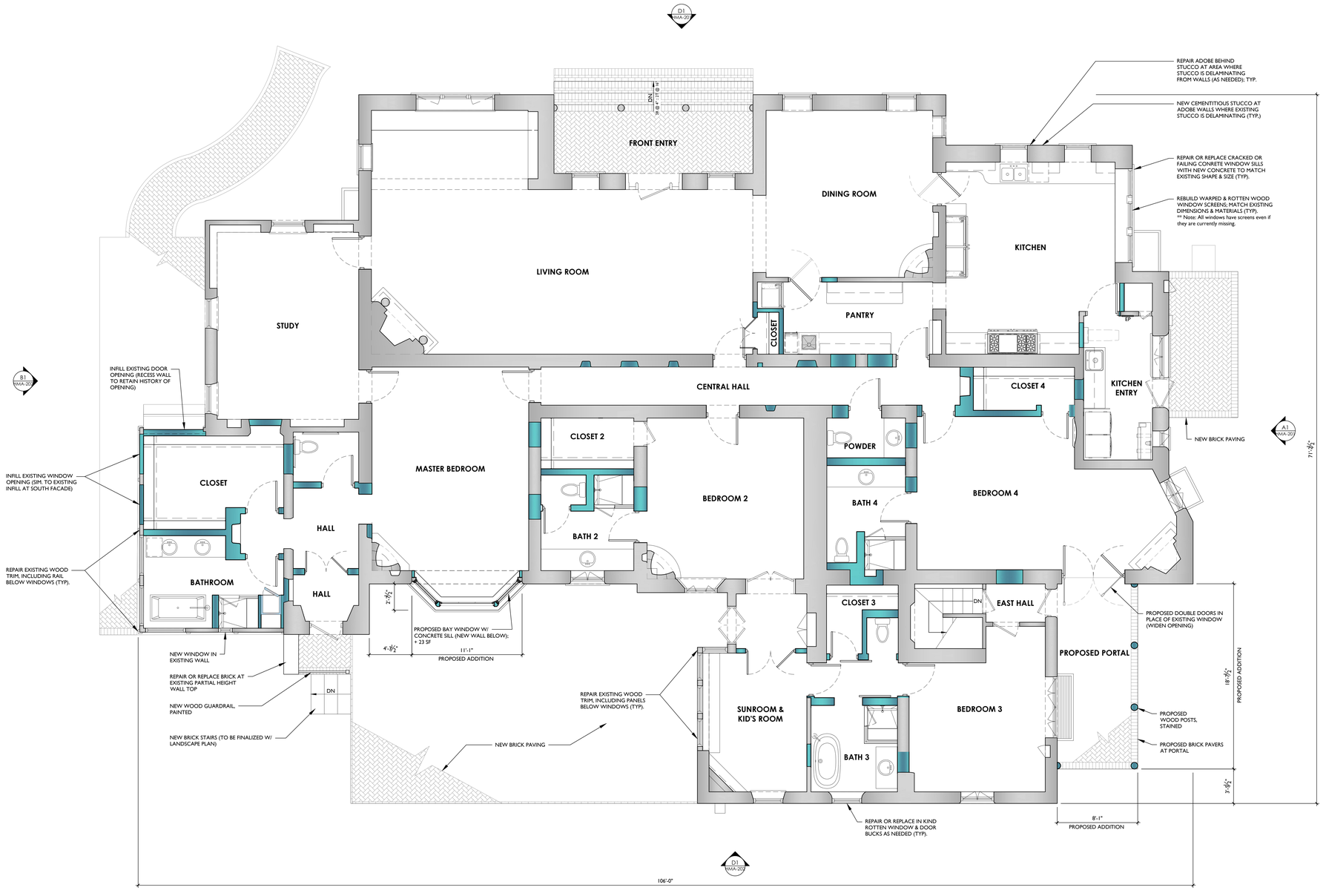
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A1 MAIN HOUSE - EXISTING FLOOR PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

PLAN NORTH

0' 2' 4' 8'




## LEGEND & NOTES

EXISTING WALLS (ADOBE OR FRAME)

NEW WALLS

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## BUILDING AREAS

| | EXISTING | PROPOSED |
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| HEATED | 5,413 | 5,296 |
| UNHEATED | 0 | 0 |
| *SUB-TOTAL* | *5,413* | *5,296* |
| PORTAL | | |
| FRONT | 142 | 142 |
| REAR | 0 | 150 |
| *SUB-TOTAL* | *142* | *292* |

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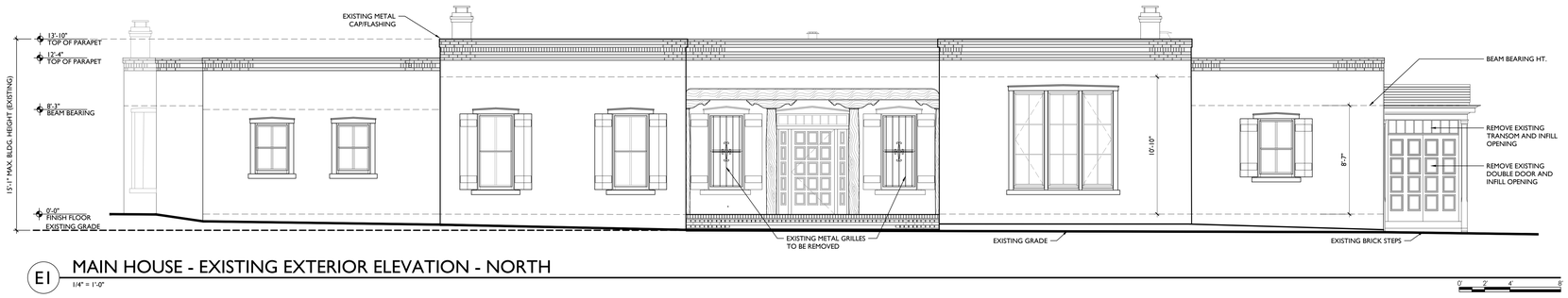
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A1 MAIN HOUSE - PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

PLAN NORTH

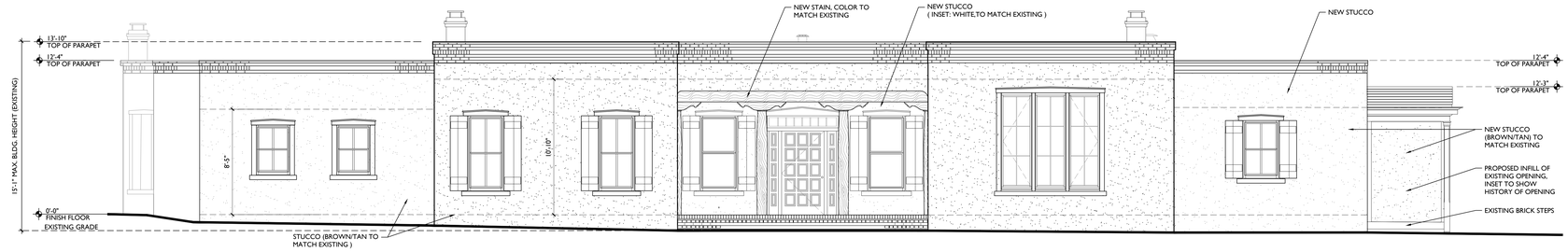
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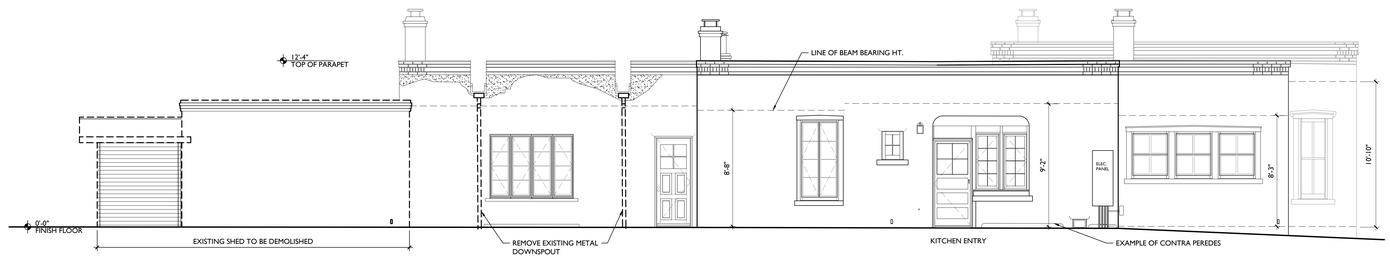

E1 MAIN HOUSE - EXISTING EXTERIOR ELEVATION - NORTH

1/4" = 1'-0"




D1 MAIN HOUSE - PROPOSED EXTERIOR ELEVATION - NORTH

1/4" = 1'-0"




B1 MAIN HOUSE - EXISTING EXTERIOR ELEVATION - EAST

1/4" = 1'-0"




A1 MAIN HOUSE - PROPOSED EXTERIOR ELEVATION - EAST

1/4" = 1'-0"

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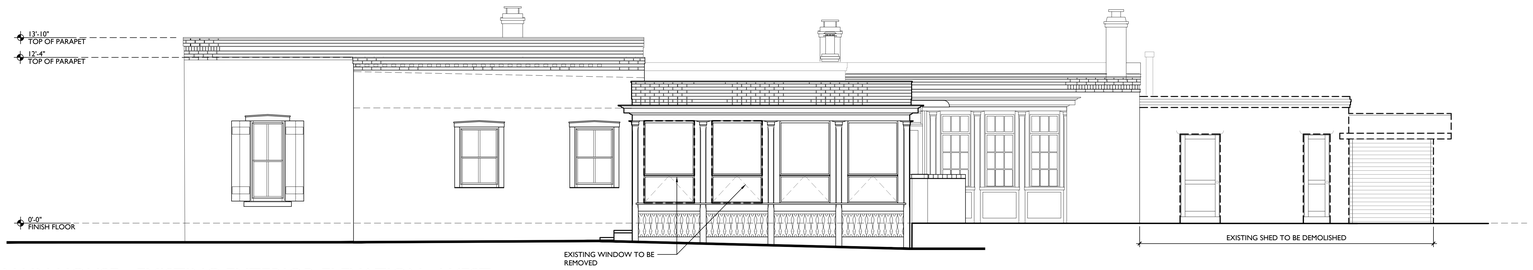

E1 MAIN HOUSE - EXISTING EXTERIOR ELEVATION - SOUTH

1/4" = 1'-0"



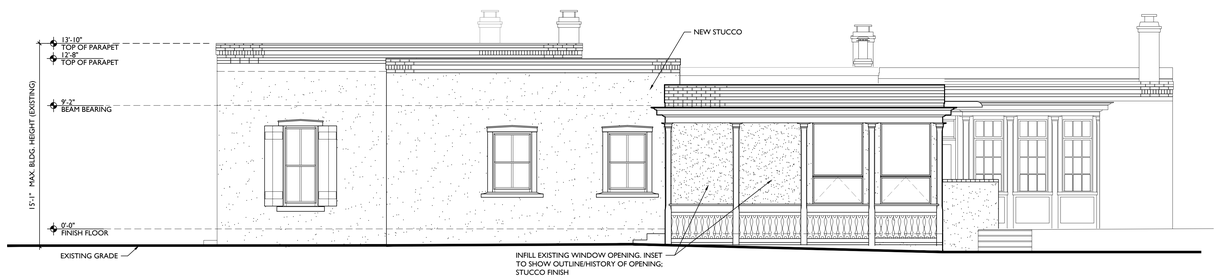

D1 MAIN HOUSE - PROPOSED EXTERIOR ELEVATION - SOUTH

1/4" = 1'-0"




B1 MAIN HOUSE - EXISTING EXTERIOR ELEVATION - WEST

1/4" = 1'-0"




A1 MAIN HOUSE - PROPOSED EXTERIOR ELEVATION - WEST

1/4" = 1'-0"

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