

Project: MoMa House

Design Team: Estudio Tecalli

Size: 189 m²

Location: Cholula de Rivadavia, MEXICO



Feature:

Project - The striking MoMa House in San Pedro Cholula, Mexico designed by Estudio Tecalli brings a contemporary twist to the region's traditional architecture. Clad in classic red clay bricks and Talavera tiles, the narrow facade maximizes light and views across the front of the home. Inside, the double-height living space bathed in natural light from floor-to-ceiling windows establishes an airy, modern atmosphere. Polished concrete floors and exposed wooden beams pay homage to local materials and craftsmanship.

Estudio Tecalli's thoughtful layout omits a separate living room in favor of an open-plan kitchen and dining space enriched by morning and evening light. This flexible social hub overlooks a plant-filled patio framed by a perforated brick screen. On the second floor, steel-framed windows nod to Mexico's mid-20th century modernism while flooding the bedrooms with ample daylight. The studio's bespoke details strike a balance between modern and regional influences, demonstrating how contemporary architecture can emerge from local contexts and vernaculars.

Design Team - Based in Puebla, Mexico, Estudio Tecalli is an architectural firm focused on creating the highest quality architectural designs in the Puebla Valley. Their attentiveness to every detail of design, materiality, and solution results in unique, one-of-a-kind spaces. Estudio Tecalli's thoughtful approach has earned them numerous recognitions, including first prize in the 2019 Biennial of Poblana Architecture's single-family housing category for Casa Saint Peter. This project was also selected by ArchDaily Mexico as one of 2018's best designs. Additional accolades include featuring on Radio ARQ's "En Sitio Puebla" episode alongside other notable Puebla firms. From the striking, brick-clad facade of MoMa House to the modern open interiors of Casa Saint Peter, Estudio Tecalli's portfolio demonstrates

their commitment to both contemporary forms and regional contexts. Their distinct Mexican modernism points to an exciting future for architecture in Puebla.