ATTACHMENT B



City of Los Altos

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NEIGHBORHOOD COMPATIBILITY WORKSHEET

In order for your design review application for single-family residential remodel/addition or new construction to be successful, it is important that you consider your property, the neighborhood's special characteristics that surround that property and the compatibility of your proposal with that neighborhood. The purpose is to help you understand your neighborhood before you begin the design process with your architect/designer/builder or begin any formal process with the City of Los Altos. Please note that this worksheet must be submitted with your 1st application.

The Residential Design Guidelines encourage neighborhood compatibility without necessarily forsaking individual taste. Various factors contribute to a design that is considered compatible with a surrounding neighborhood. The factors that City officials will be considering in your design could include, but are not limited to: design theme, scale, bulk, size, roof line, lot coverage, slope of lot, setbacks, daylight plane, one or two-story, exterior materials, landscaping et cetera.

It will be helpful to have a site plan to use in conjunction with this worksheet. Your site plan should accurately depict your property boundaries. The best source for this is the legal description in your deed.

Photographs of your property and its relationship to your neighborhood (see below) will be a necessary part of your first submittal. Taking photographs before you start your project will allow you to see and appreciate that your property could be within an area that has a strong neighborhood pattern. The photographs should be taken from across the street with a standard 35mm camera and organized by address, one row for each side of the street. Photographs should also be taken of the properties on either side and behind your property from on your property.

This worksheet/check list is meant to help you as well as to help the City planners and Planning Commission understand your proposal. Reasonable guesses to your answers are acceptable. The City is not looking for precise measurements on this worksheet.

Project Address_	1074	Riverside	Drive	Los	Alfos	CB.	/
Scope of Project:	Addition	or Remodel _		or Nev	w Home		
Age of existing he	ome if this	s project is to	be an ad	dition	or remo	del?	N/4.
Is the existing ho							No

Address: Date:
What constitutes your neighborhood?
There is no clear answer to this question. For the purpose of this worksheet, consider first your street, the two contiguous homes on either side of, and directly behind, your property and the five to six homes directly across the street (eight to nine homes). At the minimum, these are the houses that you should photograph. If there is any question in your mind about your neighborhood boundaries, consider a radius of approximately 200 to 300 feet around your property and consider that your neighborhood.
Streetscape
1. Typical neighborhood lot size*:
Lot area:
2. Setback of homes to front property line: (Pgs. 8-11 Design Guidelines)
Existing front setback if home is a remodel? What % of the front facing walls of the neighborhood homes are at the front setback 80 % Existing front setback for house on left ft./on right ft. Do the front setbacks of adjacent houses line up?
3. Garage Location Pattern: (Pg. 19 Design Guidelines)
Indicate the relationship of garage locations in your neighborhood* only on your street (count for each type) Garage facing front projecting from front of house face 60%

Garage facing front recessed from front of house face _45%

Number of 1-car garages__; 2-car garages <u>lo</u>; 3-car garages __

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Garage in back yard _O Garage facing the side O

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4.	Single or Two-Story Homes:
	What % of the homes in your neighborhood* are: One-story
5.	Roof heights and shapes:
	Is the overall height of house ridgelines generally the same in your neighborhood*? Are there mostly hip, gable style, or other style roofs*? Do the roof forms appear simple or complex? Do the houses share generally the same eave height?
6.	Exterior Materials: (Pg. 22 Design Guidelines)
	What siding materials are frequently used in your neighborhood*?
	wood shingle stucco board & batten clapboard tile stone brick combination of one or more materials (if so, describe)
	What roofing materials (wood shake/shingle, asphalt shingle, flat tile, rounded tile, cement tile, slate) are consistently (about 80%) used? If no consistency then explain: wood shiple 6 asphalt shingle, 2 rounded file cement tile.
7.	Architectural Style: (Appendix C, Design Guidelines)
	Does your neighborhood* have a <u>consistent</u> identifiable architectural style? YES NO
	Type? ☐ Ranch ☐ Shingle ☐ Tudor ☐ Mediterranean/Spanish ☐ Contemporary ☐ Colonial ☐ Bungalow ☐ Other

Date	e:
8.	Lot Slope: (Pg. 25 Design Guidelines)
	Does your property have a noticeable slope?
	What is the direction of your slope? (relative to the street)
	Is your slope higher lower same in relationship to the neighboring properties? Is there a noticeable difference in grade between your property/house and the one across the street or directly behind?
9.	Landscaping:
	Are there any frequently used or typical landscaping features on your street (i.e. big trees, front lawns, sidewalks, curbs, landscape to street edge, etc.)?
	How visible are your house and other houses from the street or back neighbor's property? New Yisble from the street.
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	Are there any major existing landscaping features on your property and how is the unimproved public right-of-way developed in front of your property (gravel, dirt, asphalt, landscape)? **There are existing granted paver in the front of the strength of t
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10.	Width of Street:
	What is the width of the roadway paving on your street in feet?

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11.	Wh	at characteristics make this neighborhood* cohesive?
		Such as roof material and type (hip, gable, flat), siding (board and batten, cement plaster, horizontal wood, brick), deep front yard setbacks, horizontal feel, landscape approach etc.: ** hip voot type, with stucco wall.
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	Α.	Have major visible streetscape changes occurred in your neighborhood? YES NO
	B.	Do you think that most ($\sim 80\%$) of the homes were originally built at the etime? \square YES \square NO
	C.	Do the lots in your neighborhood appear to be the same size? YES NO
	D.	Do the lot widths appear to be consistent in the neighborhood? YES NO
	Е.	Are the front setbacks of homes on your street consistent (~80% within 5 feet)? YES NO
	F.	Do you have active CCR's in your neighborhood? (p.36 Building Guide) YES NO
	G.	Do the houses appear to be of similar size as viewed from the street? YES NO
	Н.	Does the new exterior remodel or new construction design you are planning relate in most ways to the prevailing style(s) in your existing neighborhood? YES NO

Date:

Summary Table

Please use this table to summarize the characteristics of the houses in your immediate neighborhood (two homes on either side, directly behind and the five to six homes directly across the street).

Address	Front setback	Rear setback	Garage location	One or two stories	Height	Materials	Architecture (simple or complex)
1052 Riverside Prive	25	501	Front.	two	- 27'	stuces.	Simple
1062 Riverside Prik	25	50	Front.	two	26'	stucco.	Simple.
1086 Riverside Daire	Z-mar)	30'	Frant.	one.	Zo1	wood siding	. Simple
1104 Riberside Dalve	25	40	Front.	one.	23	Stuces	simple
1095 Riverside. Prive	35'	25'	Front.	DWE	16'	Stucco	smple.
662 Oakwood G.	33'	55)	Frant.	oue.	18'	Aucco	simple.
668 Dakwood Ct.	25	25 '	Front.	one.	18	Stucco	simple.
66T Dakwood of	52)	30'	Front.	Oue.	70'	Sluceo.	simple
1061 Parma Way	40	43'	Front.	DU.C.	18'	Stucca	Sungle.
1081 Rama way	60'	55	Frank.	ON-C.	18	wood siding	Sungle.