

Madison Landmarks Commission

APPLICATION

City of Madison Planning Division

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LANDMARKS SUBMISSION DESCRIPTION

Re: Garage / Accessory at Back of 1914 Arlington Place, University Heights Historic District

Our garage / accessory building proposal responds to our need for additional yard storage as well as providing a second enclosed (garage) vehicle storage and work area. It has been designed to comply with the specific requirements for an accessory building in the University Heights Historic District and be as compatible as possible to its location and to adjacent buildings in the neighborhood.

Zoning allows up to 576 sf for an accessory building in this zoning district. Our proposed two level building is a response to the significant slope of the site and also reduces the building's footprint to just a little over half this allowable area (aprx 300sf). The reduced footprint as well as its placement on the lot also best preserves the visible open space at the northwest corner of our lot, which also coincides with open space on the two adjacent lots. The garage's location is set back as far as is possible from that exposure as is possible. Essentially it is located on the least exposed portion of our lot tucked behind & between the existing houses.

In addition, a number of the building's design features are focused on making it as 'unobtrusive as possible'. This includes site placement to preserve further open space between the proposed building and adjacent houses: It is about halfway (visually) between our house and adjacent houses. In terms of massing, the intention is to provide a visual transition from the two story buildings down hill and the 3-1/2 story exposure of our home on the back yard side. The garage/accessory building will help reduce this contrast. The inclusion of a 'green roof' is intended to reduce the visual impact of the garage when viewed from above (vs a more conventional sloped and shingled roof). In a similar approach, 'green wall' systems consisting of trellis', pergolas and railings with plantings are intended to provide a significant amount of transparency by 'blending-in' with surrounding trees and other vegetation when viewed from below. Furthermore, design elements including a stucco like finish and railings which match those of the existing house are intended to make the new building appear as a extension of the house itself - almost as if it had always been there!



















