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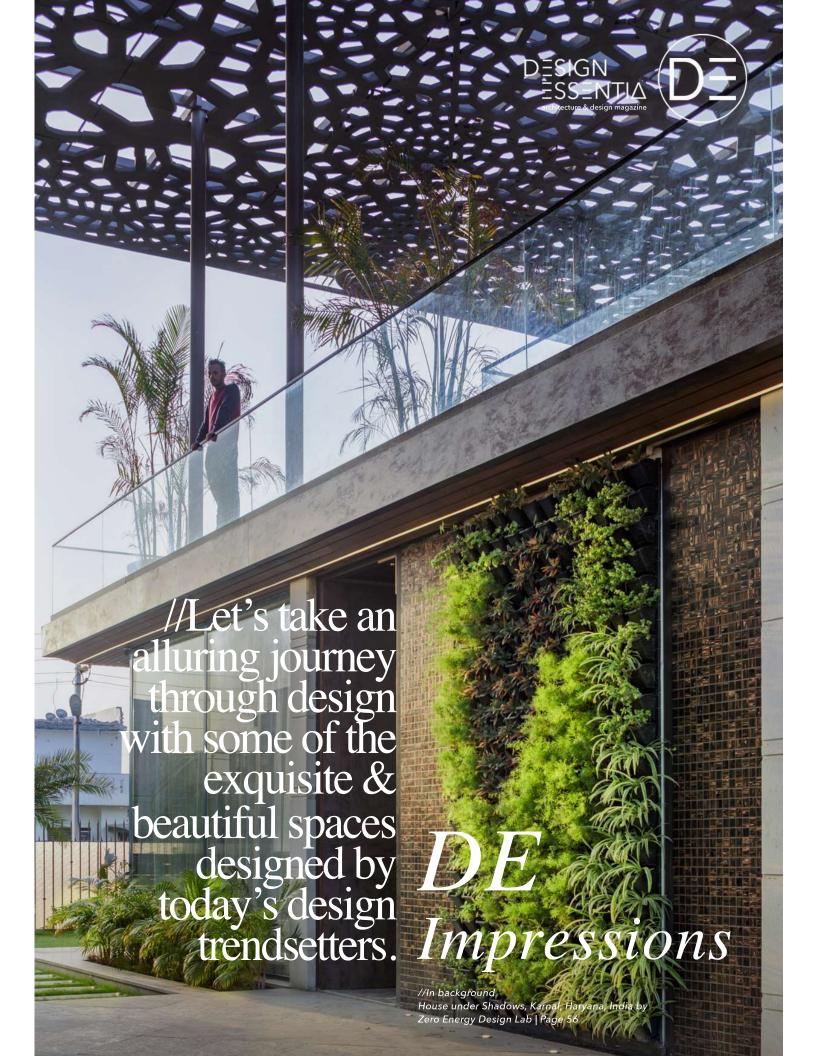
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# House Under Shadows, Karnal

# Zero Energy Design Lab

Location: KARNAL, HARYANA

Architect: ZERO ENERGY DESIGN LAB

Principal Architets: SACHIN RASTOGI AND PAYAL RASTOGI

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HOUSE UNDER SHADOWS, an integrated double-family residence exhibits Haryana, nature-inspired, near-net-zero design that reformulates the idea of 'India-Modern' and enables sustainable living. Located in the historic city of Karnal, a part of the NCR (National Capital Region), the House Under Shadows is a 1672-sq.m residence nestled below the sweeping shadows of the day.

Designed by Zero Energy Design Lab led by principal architects - Sachin Rastogi and Payal Seth Rastogi, this house is a near Net-Zero Home inspired by nature.

"The client's brief called for an expansive two-unit residence for two brothers and their families that characterizes sustainable living in the lap of nature and be openly guided by design to find the rhythm of movement and activities within the house. In response to this, the house fuses two single-floor units through a common façade and a seamless double roof that creates a sense of visual sebasion through that creates a sense of visual cohesion through its horizontal emphasis." says the architects.



//above from top: House under shadows in Karnal, Haryana by Zero Energy Design Lab Photographer: ANDRE J. FANTHOME

//from left: Sachin Rastogi and Payal Seth Rastogi; principal architects at Zero Energy Design Lab.







HOUSE UNDER SHADOWS IN KARNAL, HARYANA BY ZERO ENERGY DESIGN LAB PHOTOGRAPHER: ANDRE I. FANTHOME



The design takes shape with a common entrance space embraced between two boxes that represent the two units, following a mirroring process thereafter and throughout. The units are punctured with two chowk-inspired rectangular courtyards, each in the form of pools that act as heatsinks. This is balanced by immediate cantilevers that run along the units, shielding internal and external walls with shade; the cantilevers also enable transition spaces across. The cantilevers and the courtyard areas facilitate social cohesion and seamless movement between spaces that steers one away from the sense of confinement typically felt within walls.

layout of the expansive accommodates cross-ventilated and naturally-lit interior spaces with night-time areas (sleeping spaces) oriented towards the south-west and day-time areas (living spaces) towards the north-east. In other words, bedrooms have glazed windows in the north-west which allow minimum heat and glare, thereby creating a calm oasis for unwinding, while offering broad views of the outdoor landscape. The living spaces are shielded from the harsh south-west sun and open out into the courtyard to allow for abundant ingress of natural daylight. Other areas include the kitchen and utility, bar, powder room and servant's quarter with the vertical circulation element – staircase positioned at the centre of the south-west side. The first floor accommodates a bedroom with toilet, lounge, powder room, pantry, store, and a multipurpose hall. The design of the multipurpose hall draws inspiration from the 'chhatris' that are elevated, and dome-shaped pavilions found in traditional Indian architecture.

An environmentally conscious approach towards the design is evident through the use of local materials with low embodied carbon and neutral tones that enable heat reflection, which reduces mechanical cooling loads while creating visual lightness in elevation. The walls are dry clad with Gwalior mint stone to enhance thermal mass performance and create a unique finish. 'Additionally, a leather finish on stone is provided to render a natural texture on the stone.

The **House Under Shadows** is a prominent near-net-zero double-family redefines residence that 'Indian-Modern' taking cues from the vernacular and nature's self-forming elements and patterns like Voronoi that energy minimises consumption throughout. The playful dance of shadows inside the spaces truly captures the essence of the brief 'sustainable living in nature' and finesse in the execution of the design.



