Nestled within one of Salt Lake City’s original neighborhoods, The Arctic Court House will be a contemporary rendition of early historic architecture and development within the Capitol Hill Historic District.

Many of the Marmalade District's first homes were designed using a hall-parlor plan that utilized a demising wall to separate public and private areas within the home. Retaining the early planning concept, The Arctic Court House is designed with a large double-story living and dining space overlooking the rear courtyard with private areas of the home located on the upper level and toward the front of the house. A large gable-roof shell envelopes the contemporary home and hints at a historic design language common to the Marmalade neighborhood and surrounding historic district during the late 19th century.

Additionally, to mitigate limited privacy and close adjacency to neighbors on the narrow lot, planning of the space focuses on views toward the east and west from within the home. A large folding glass wall at the west façade completely opens onto the rear courtyard, framing views toward Capitol Hill and enhancing connection to the exterior space. During temperate months, the front entry and west facade can be opened to allow natural ventilation of the space. Solar PV panels and vegetative roofs provide additional environmentally sustainable strategies designed to limit and offset energy consumption within the house.