

# Transforming Your Dreams

## INTO A *Home*

### It's time to remodel your home.

What now?

You've lived with the outdated kitchen long enough. The shag carpet ... the spare room with the odd wall ... the living room that doesn't face the right way – it's time to remodel. You bought your house because you loved it. You love the location; you love the view or a certain space. And you especially love its potential.

You've saved. You've saved ideas, what ifs and wishes in a file and in your head. You've saved money and you want to use it wisely.

What is your next step? Call an architect.

"It doesn't cost any more for good design," says Rob Williams of Studio 6 Architects. Start where you are: with your dreams and your budget. "That's exactly what we want to do in our initial complimentary meeting – go through the 'file', walk through the home and hear our clients' ideas."

Rob Williams and Brian Muehlbauer, principals of Studio 6 Architects, believe in sharing a vision with their clients.

"Sometimes, the client is very specific on what she or he wants. Sometimes a few probing questions bring clearer inspiration. We offer a questionnaire, if needed, to get the process flowing," says Brian.

An architect focuses on lifestyle, understands priorities, and brings design to the daily life and events experienced and planned within your home. "The first meeting is all about dreams and budget.

Once we have a mutual understanding of that, we will prepare a program, conceptual design, and timeline to meet our client's budget," Brian explains.

An architect's job is finding their client's dream a home. This includes effective execution of the project which means building a team early on – engineers, interior designer, landscape architect and, if necessary, a general contractor – that will stay on time and within budget.

"It is also our job to obtain approvals from the neighbors, HOA and city. Permits, sign offs, and green initiatives are all part of our process," says Rob.

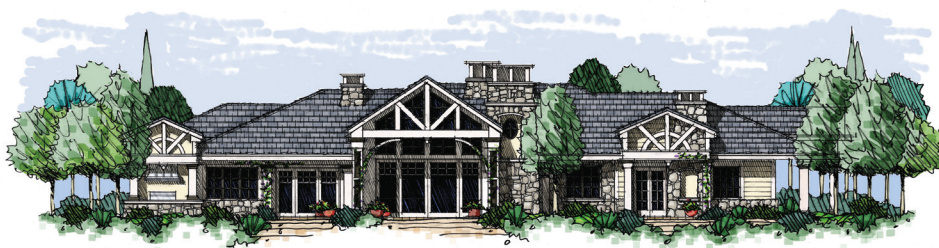
Studio 6 believes that their work doesn't stop when the plans are complete; the project is complete when the client moves into their beautifully remodeled home.



Before



During



Conceptual



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