



Fort Worth's Hotel Revel adds mixed-use spaces to creative neighborhood

Redeveloping Near Southside area gains boutique hotel and space for retail, restaurants, and offices.

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Hotel Revel will boost the vibrancy of the neighborhood.

Hotel Revel, a new mixed-use building in the Near Southside section of Fort Worth, Texas, will boost the vibrancy of the eclectic neighborhood. Near Southside, a 1,400-acre district located south of downtown, is the hub of the city's creative class. The neighborhood is a mix of local dining, retail, residential, and medical services. The area is undergoing significant redevelopment geared towards sustainability and walkability, and Hotel Revel, at 1165 8th Avenue, blends right in.



Location is key with Hotel Revel.

1165 8th is woven into the urban context. The structure's composition forms a powerful presence at the city, vehicular, and pedestrian scale via changing, dynamic perspectives. The building engages the pedestrian-oriented urban fabric with a second-floor terrace unfolding into a monumental stair that aligns with Oleander Walk, a pedestrian street that runs through the heart of the neighborhood. Steel fins shield the façade's glazing from the west sun. Located behind the fins on the second and fourth floors are outdoor lounges with views in both directions of 8th Avenue and beyond to the cultural district.

Retail and restaurant space on level one invites pedestrians into the building. Event space is located on level two, seven hotel rooms on level three, and a boutique hotel on level four with an extension that includes seven hotel rooms housed within a portion of level three.

Hotel Revel is a fifteen room, keyless, direct-access hotel. The light play of the building's exterior extends into the interior. White panels define vertical slots of daylight, opening the rooms to city views. Custom fabricated steel ledges project from the walls to form desks, luggage shelves, and side tables, catching the light and projecting angular shadows on the walls.



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MEP engineer: [AOS Engineering](#)

Structural engineer: HnH Engineering

General contractor/construction manager:
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