



33. Traditional home

The home built in the early 20th century is part of the neighbourhood's traditional architecture. It is one of the more simple types of single-family home developed from the urban barraca.

It is distributed around a side corridor. The main space on entering the home has a single reception room, illuminated from two openings on the façade: the door and a longitudinal window. From this room there is a corridor with bedrooms on one side leading to the dining room, found in the last bay; from here there is access to the kitchen in the corral, where the toilet can also be found.

Its modernist style is visible in the finishes and detailing, mainly on the façade. The wall is fully clad with ceramic material combining two-tone bevelled tiles with flat pieces and floral mosaic over an exposed brick plinth. Two animal gargoyles are placed in the axis of each opening to collect water from the roof.

A prominent feature on the façades is the ironwork with a wide variety of designs; the oldest were wrought iron, later replaced with cast iron or a combination of both.