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A residence fit for a Viscount heads to the market in Madrid

We've been hearing about Madrid's architectural renaissance for some time, and the ongoing restoration and renovation of Palacio Torre-Almiranta, in the distinguished Chamberí district, is an elegant example of this development. Designed in 1893 by the classically trained architect Eduardo de Adaro, the former Viscount's residence blends the neo-Mudejar, neoclassical and modernist styles that characterise the neighbourhood, exemplified in its architectural detailing and ornate wrought iron. Its rebirth, overseen by Touza Arquitectos and Lázaro Rosa-Violán Studio, will come with two-tone marble floors, oak finishes and luxury amenities like an indoor heated pool and gym.

Developed by Persepolis and marketed by Knight Frank, it is expected the residence will be completed in 2027.

Bringing contemporary architects Touza's Julio Touza Rodríguez and Julio Touza Sacristan onto the project is evidence the four-storey palace will prioritise cleaner lines and a looser devotion to symmetry. In updating and elevating the original detailing the team will pay special attention to high ceilings of up to five metres and natural light, with coffers and deep window recesses. Of the 19th-century building's many rooms, the architects have carved out 15 roomy and open apartments, ranging from 118 to 538 sq m. With elegant built-in oak wardrobes, they'll be priced from just under €2m to more than €8m.



Credit: Lazaro Estudio

Lázaro Rosa-Violán Studio, known for incorporating oversized furnishings and bold modern art into richly appointed architectural schemes, are adding sinuous seating with modernist credentials, and monolithic matt-finish marble built-ins. New landscaped inner courtyards and a designated solarium will allow residents to enjoy the natural sunlight and native greenery in privacy.

Additional amenities include 24-hour security and concierge service, private storage rooms and a robotic car park.



Living room. Credit: Lazaro Estudio



Library. Credit: Lazaro Estudio



Terrace. Credit: Lazaro Estudio