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BLUM INDIA CONTINUES TO
ELEVATE DESIGN POSSIBILITIES BY INTRODUCING PRODUCTS THAT
BLEND INNOVATION, SUSTAINABILITY, AND SPACE OPTIMISATION.

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BLUM INDIA VISION OF PREMIUM HARDWARE SOLUTIONS THAT REDEFINE EVERYDAY FUNCTIONALITY
ACROSS INDIAN LIVING SPACES.

Cover Story



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Co-Founders and Directors
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Rethinking Architecture

HUMAN-CENTRIC, ADAPTIVE, AND FUTURE-READY

"Renascent Consultants, Co-Founders and Directors Varun Agarwal, Bakul Chandral, and Parul Agarwal define futuristic architecture not by spectacle but by purpose. Their philosophy blends empathy, innovation, and sustainability—crafting spaces that heal, adapt, and endure, particularly in healthcare and institutional design."

How would you define "futuristic architecture" in today's context?

For us at Renascent Consultants, futuristic architecture is not about dramatic silhouettes or flashy technologies, but about meaningful purpose. Especially in healthcare and institutional design, it's about creating environments that are intuitive, healing, and adaptable. A futuristic building must evolve with time—whether through flexible planning, modularity, or technology integration—while remaining deeply rooted in the needs of the people it serves. It is about designing for tomorrow, without losing sight of human well-being today.



function—improving light quality, reducing energy demand, or simplifying user navigation—it does not align with our philosophy. The goal is always solutions that not only look beautiful but work beautifully.

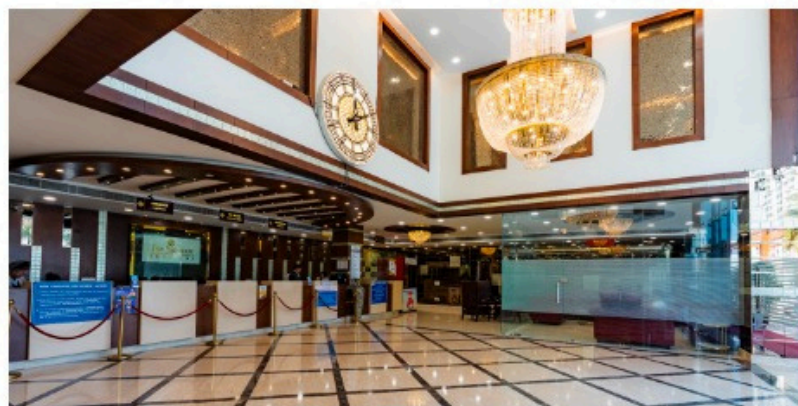
Can you share a project that reflects your futuristic vision?

One of our recent healthcare projects exemplifies our vision for futuristic design. Here, we integrated modular construction systems to accelerate delivery, while embedding sustainability strategies like passive ventilation, low-VOC finishes, and reclaimed wood. The building was designed as a living system—daylit corridors that reduce dependency on artificial light, healing gardens that offer patients and families a sense of calm, and flexible interiors that can adapt to new medical technologies. The project demonstrates how architecture can be functional, climate-responsive, and deeply human-centered—all while being future-ready.

How are sustainability and technology shaping your process, and what do you see for the future of architecture?

Sustainability and technology are inseparable in our design practice. We actively explore lime plaster, breathable wall systems, and reclaimed wood for their ecological benefits, while technology empowers us with data-driven planning, modularity, and precision. In the coming decade, we believe architecture will shift toward human-centric, climate-responsive, and adaptive systems. Buildings will respond in real-time to their users and environment—integrating AI, modular systems, and regenerative materials. The focus will move from scale to impact, creating spaces that not only function efficiently but also enrich human life.

For young designers, our advice is simple: learn the rules before you challenge them. Stay curious, observe deeply, and design with empathy. True innovation is rarely loud—it is quiet, meaningful, and transformative. ■



What philosophies or inspirations shape your design approach?

Our philosophy is guided by clarity, empathy, and purpose. We believe that architecture is as much about emotional resonance as it is about functionality. Natural light, tactile and honest materials, and intuitive spatial planning form the backbone of our projects. We draw inspiration from the belief that good design should listen—listening to its users, to the context, and to the environment. By doing so, we create spaces that adapt seamlessly, nurture well-being, and stand the test of time.

How do you balance innovation with practicality?

Innovation, in our view, only matters if it enhances function. Every creative gesture must improve experience, efficiency, or well-being. For example, in healthcare projects, modular systems and prefabricated methods allow us to streamline construction without compromising care standards. Innovation isn't about novelty—it's about purposeful refinement. A design element might be visually striking, but unless it serves a tangible

