## **23000 Cristo Rey Drive**

Los Altos, CA 94024

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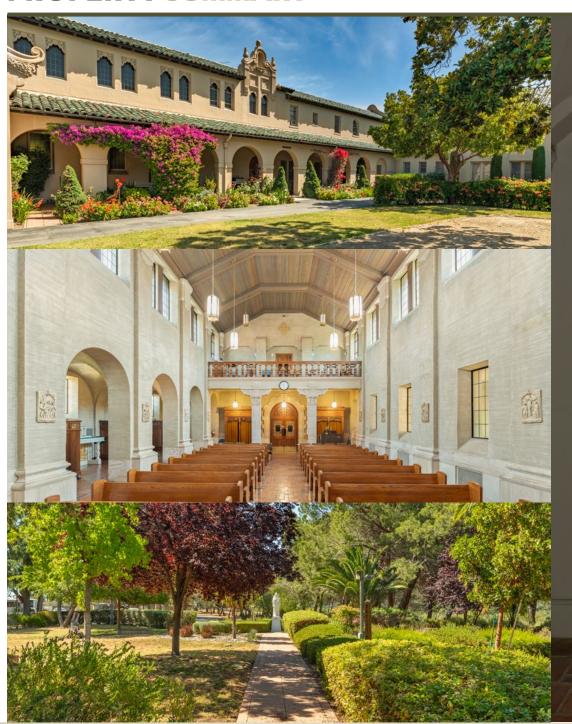
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## **PROPERTY SUMMARY**

Address	23000 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos	APN	342-05-023
Building Size	±40,500 SF	Lot Size	±29.2 AC
Bedrooms	57 Bedrooms w/ 54 Having Ensuite Bathrooms	Year Built	1926
Available Space	Commercial Kitchen, Main & Guest Dining Room, Large Chapel & Sacristy, Assembly Room, Administrative Offices, Conference Rooms, Laundry Room, Barber Shop, Woodworking Shop, Multipurpose Room, Maintenance Shop		
Zoning	AG Within Unincorporated Santa Clara County	Asking	Must See – Call for Further Details



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#### 23000 CRISTO REY DRIVE

**Total Area** 

±40,500 Square Feet amongst four floors including the basement (basement has exterior access/daylight @ garden level)

Historical Origin

Originally designated as a residence for Seminary Prep Students attending St. Joseph's Seminary across the street

Location
Overview

The exquisitely maintained 29.2-acre site offers breathtaking views of the entire SF Peninsula and Rancho San Antonio open preserve

Lush Landscapes Beautifully maintained gardens and grounds

Earthquake Retrofit Seismic remediation and upgrades completed post 1989 Earthquake

Zoning

Property is zoned AG within unincorporated Santa Clara County but is pre-annexed into the city of Cupertino (Lessee to investigate potential uses with city)

## **PROPERTY PHOTOS**













#### HISTORICAL LANDMARK





#### 23000 CRISTO REY DRIVE

#### 50 ROOMS WITH A VIEW: MARYKNOLL RESIDENCE

Los Altos home for priests retired from foreign missions

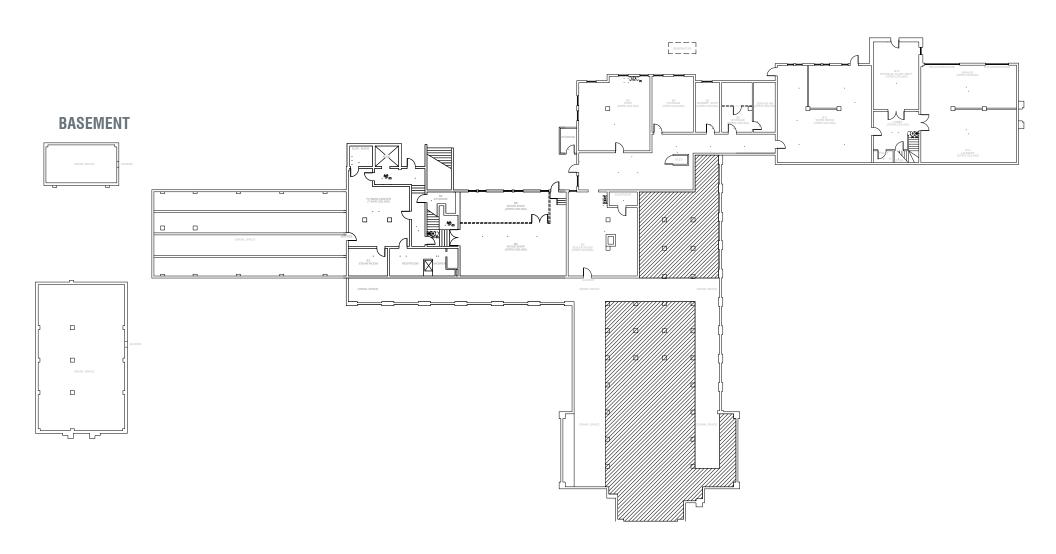
With its curving blue tile roofs Maryknoll Residence is the jewel of Highway 280, located in Santa Clara County with a Los Altos address. Set on 30 acres of rolling hills, it was a home to retired Maryknoll priests and brothers, a beautiful and distinctive local landmark since 1926. Originally built as a seminary to train priests for missionary service, then transitioned into a bucolic haven for missioners who have completed their careers.

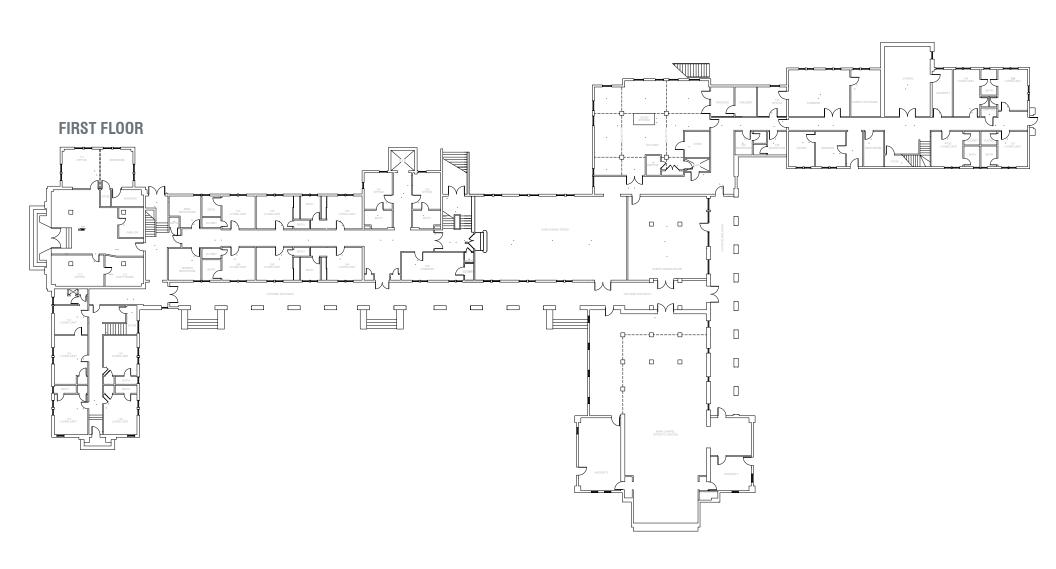
An architectural mix of Mission/Asian/Baroque and Romanesque styles, the building's towers and wings, connected by outdoor arcades and indoor corridors, create a mini-village with strong flavors of Spain, Italy and the Orient. Re-designed in 1976 as a retirement home, today the structure's beige-pink stucco walls, variegated terra cotta floors and handsome interior woodwork is beautifully maintained and preserved.

Outdoors, the trees, paths and gardens reflect more than seven decades of careful grooming and renewal. Spring bursts forth with magenta bougainvillea, climbing rosebuds and colorful flower beds of pansies, primroses and canna lilies.

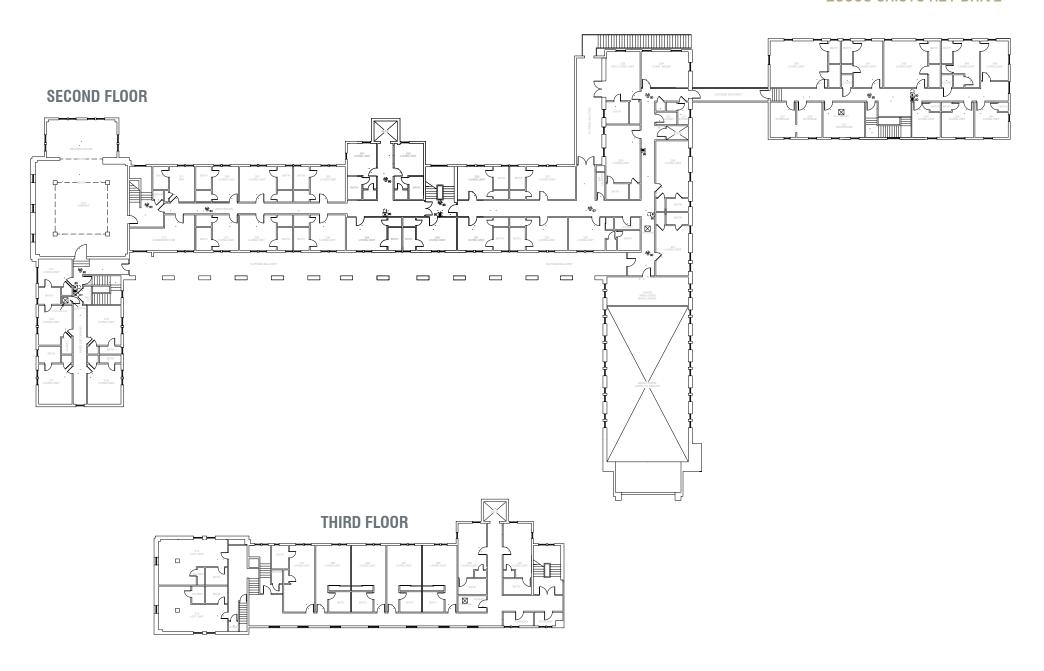








## **FLOOR PLANS**



## **LOCATION OVERVIEW**

