





Warm Modern

Gachot Studios ↑

In just under a decade Christine and John Gachot have become the go-to designers for successful millennial financial, real estate, and tech entrepreneurs on both coasts. While they've been celebrated for their work on commercial spaces, most notably the Shinola Hotel in Detroit, the duo's residential client list includes Marc Jacobs, Charlotte Ronson, and Kith owner Sam Fieg. gachotstudios.com



Monique Gibson ↑

It all started with Elton John, one of Gibson's first clients as a then fledgling designer based in Atlanta. But the hitmakers kept on coming: now totaling five houses for John Mellencamp and six for Jon Bon Jovi (along with other notable people she works with, including Meg Ryan and Jon Stewart). Not all her clients are household names, however; she admits there are "a lot of philanthropists" as well as artists, filmmakers, tech types, and even a politician or two. moniquegibson.com



Mikel Welch 1

This Michigan native started his career as a set designer on Steve Harvey's daytime TV talk show and has since developed a roster of high-profile clients, becoming a bit of a celebrity himself. Welch is a contributor and on-camera talent for Drew Barrymore's new talk show as well as Access Daily, and was tapped to design the family room in the Kip's Bay Decorator Show House in Palm Beach this spring. His furniture line debuted last year and his now available on Houzz.com. mikelwelch.com

Charles & Co. ↓

Founded five years ago by Vicky Charles (former global head of design at Soho house) and Julia Corden (wife of *The Late Show* host, James Corden), Charles & Co. enjoys an A-list clientele at odds with their relatively low profile. Charles is based in New York City, while Corden holds down the West Coast fort in Los Angeles, but their very private project roster is decidedly global. Their high-profile clients include Amal and George Clooney, Victoria and David Beckham, Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher, and (rumor has it) Meghan Markle and Prince Harry. *charlesandco.com*

