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# Kitchen \$75,000-\$150,000

# GOLD

## **DANIEL CONTELMO ARCHITECTS** POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

dtcarchitects.com

Project name: Multi-Functioning Banquette Project location: Chappaqua, N.Y. Square footage before: 343

The homeowners requested a unique space that would function well for day-to-day activities and make entertaining easier. They wanted to double its storage space and counter area, add a wet bar and bar seating, and carve out a breakfast nook with built-in seating. Adjustments in the structure would be necessary to enlarge the kitchen space and open up the area to an adjacent family room. Square footage after: 397 **Project cost:** \$120,000

An outside wall of the kitchen was bumped out 4 feet, and the family-room wall was removed to open up the two spaces. This action created a better flow and enabled access into the banquette in the center of the kitchen. The banquette is bordered on two sides by counters and cabinets as well as a stool space for entertaining guests. Waterfall countertops help complement the modern style.

SILVER

**LISMAN STUDIO** Midvale, Utah lismanstudio.com

BRONZE

**NORMANDY REMODELING** Hinsdale, III. normandyremodeling.com





# **Bathroom** \$50,000-\$75,000

# GOLD

## **DANIEL CONTELMO ARCHITECTS** POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

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Project name: Barrel Ceiling Master Bath Project location: Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Square footage before: 173

Square footage after: 189 Project cost: \$74,000

The original bathroom had been spacious but inefficient; therefore, the clients sought to improve its functionality while keeping the area open and bright. They also wanted to increase the storage available and create a separate room for the toilet. A paneled barrel ceiling over the tub borrowed space from an adjacent closet, although all the fixtures were kept close to their original locations.

Glass panels on the walls of the toilet room and shower allow natural light from the only window into the bath to enter those spaces. Glass shelves added in front of the window to the toilet room provide more storage and create some privacy between it and the tub. A tray ceiling lowers much of the bath to a more comfortable scale and was painted a slightly darker gray to help ground the area.

### SILVER

**KEENAN BUILDING & REMODELING** Piscataway, N.J. kbr-designs.com

#### **BRONZE**

**S&W KITCHENS** Longwood, Fla. sandwkitchens.com

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