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Pannello Home Interiors Publishes Cabinet Installation Guide

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Pannello Home Interiors has published a guide to cabinet installation for homeowners in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia. The journal article, dated November 10, 2026 and signed by Ersin Oz, founder and principal designer, explains what happens during the week the cabinets meet the house, and how that work differs in a rowhouse, a condo or a suburban kitchen.

“A custom cabinet project is not finished when the shop cuts the last panel,” said Ersin Oz, founder and principal designer of Pannello Home Interiors. “Installation is the week the work meets the house: out-of-plumb plaster, a narrow stair, a freight elevator reservation, and the other trades that have to land on the same calendar.”

The full installation guide is available on the company journal. An overview of the project process places installation as the sixth stage, after consultation, measure, specification, shop drawings and fabrication. Pannello also publishes a description of its cabinet work for homes in the same service area.

According to the guide, a typical kitchen installation starts with floor and room protection and a check against the approved drawings, then removal of existing cabinets when that work is in the scope. Crews then set and level the boxes, fasten wall cabinets to the framing, fit fillers and scribe strips, hang doors and drawers, and take a counter template only after the run is set and leveled.

Published timelines on the company site put most full kitchen installations at five to eight working days, and kitchen fabrication at three to five weeks after the specification is signed. Condo approvals, counters and permits sit outside the fabrication window, the article says, so homeowners should ask for a calendar rather than a fabrication number alone.

The house type changes the delivery path more than the boxes themselves. In a District rowhouse, narrow stair turns and plaster walls are the usual constraints, and panels may need to be sized to clear the stair during design. In a high-rise condo, the building sets work hours, freight elevator booking and corridor protection. In larger suburban kitchens, an island, panel-ready appliances and the counter template still have to land in the right order.

On permits, the guide summarizes public county and city pages and cautions that rules change and the exact scope decides the answer. A same-layout cabinet replacement with no electrical, plumbing or gas work often does not require a building permit in the Maryland and Virginia counties reviewed, while moved fixtures typically need a trade permit. In the District, the article advises asking the Department of Buildings about the specific scope rather than assuming an exemption.

The article asks homeowners to confirm in writing who removes the old cabinets, who protects floors and stairs, who coordinates other trades, and who walks the room. Pannello describes installation as work by the same in-house crew, with a designer walkthrough before close-out. The company is based at 2201 Wisconsin Ave NW, Suite RO400, and serves homes in the District, Maryland and Northern Virginia.

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