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From bold black tile to calming blue cabinets, clean wood tones and sculptural, zero-entry showers, *Atlanta Homes & Lifestyles* recognizes the brightest in bathroom design with our 2021 **BATH OF THE YEAR** award winners.



ELEVATED APPROACH

A sophisticated blend of linear and curvature details exudes masculine and feminine vibes in a new bath suite by SOURCE

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BLACK-AND-WHITE MOSAIC tile floors in a hexagon pattern serve as a red carpet of sorts to the showstopping shower in a new Buckhead residence. The bold motif continues into his-and-her showers that are flanked by an elegant mirrored freestanding tub.

Source's Cydney Mitchell achieved a timeless blend of feminine and masculine—a signature of hers—with the tile floors, the soft, white walls and the dark lines of shower and custom vanities. "I love massive focal points in spaces," the designer says. "And this focal point is the balance with the shower. Everything is very symmetrical in this space."

Mitchell chose the tile pattern after seeing it impress both sexes in a previous bathroom project. The cast-iron tub reflects the hexagon tile, warranting further attention. "It kind of just grew from there," she says. "The two vanities are very dark, and I wanted that to balance

with how dark the shower was." The linear lines of sconces play off the vanity in the finely detailed bathroom.

The scale of the room, 21x15, caused Mitchell to consider how to make the expansive space feel quaint. The four circular windows and the Venetian plaster walls and ceiling balance the black elements. "There's a lot of black, but it still feels open and airy," she says.

Curves follow throughout the space, seen in the tub, the 12-foot ceiling, the vanities and the polished brass fixtures with gooseneck designs from Waterworks. Opposite the shower, the dual curvilinear and fluted vanities with countertops anchor the wall. "We wanted to have more dimension and texture in this space," she says. "We just wanted to show that there were layers to the space." See *Resources, Back of Book*.

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