

Custom Wardrobe Closets Built Around the Way You Actually Get Dressed

How made-to-measure closets and wardrobe cabinetry from TimbeRich Inc. turn wasted closet space into storage that actually works.

A closet is one of the few spaces in a house used every single morning, yet it's often the last thing anyone thinks to design on purpose. Most bedroom closets are an afterthought — a single rod, one shelf, and whatever hangers survived the last move. [A custom wardrobe closet](#) works the other way around: it starts with how a person actually stores and reaches for their clothes, then the joinery is built to match. At TimbeRich Inc., every wardrobe is designed around the client's real wardrobe — folded stacks, long coats, shoes, bags, accessories — before a single panel is cut, rather than fitted afterward into a generic frame.

Off-the-shelf closet kits assume a standard room, a standard wardrobe and a standard person, which is part of why so many end up half-used within a year. A custom-built unit adapts to the room as it actually exists: it can wrap around a window, tuck beneath a sloped ceiling, or run floor-to-ceiling in a spot where a stock system would leave awkward gaps at the top and bottom. Because every measurement is taken on-site, the fit is exact rather than approximate, and every inch of depth and height gets used on purpose instead of left as dead space behind a door.



An entryway wardrobe cabinet built by TimbeRich — mirrored doors, brass hardware and solid-wood framing carried through from the bedroom closets.



TimbeRich builds each project — closets, wardrobe systems included — from solid wood and premium sheet materials, with soft-close hinges and drawer runners as standard, not an upsell. Mirrored doors, brass or matte-black hardware, integrated lighting and adjustable interior fittings are all specified to match the rest of the home, so the finished piece reads as built-in millwork rather than a freestanding wardrobe that was simply set down in the room. Interior layouts are worked out with the client directly, splitting hanging space, drawers, shelving and shoe storage in whatever proportion actually matches how the space will be used, and revised on paper before anything is built.

The same approach carries into adjoining spaces. A mirrored, wood-framed cabinet at the entry — doing double duty as a mudroom wardrobe and a last-look mirror on the way out the door — can be built from the same materials and finish schedule as the bedroom closets down the hall. The result is a home that feels considered from room to room, instead of assembled piece by piece from whatever happened to match at the time, with hardware, wood tone and door style carried consistently from the entryway to the bedroom.

Whether the brief is a single reach-in closet or a full run of [closets wardrobe](#) cabinetry across several bedrooms, TimbeRich Inc. designs, builds and installs from its Oakville, Ontario workshop. Every measurement, finish and piece of hardware is chosen for the specific room it's going into, not picked from a catalogue of fixed sizes — which is, in the end, the entire point of going custom in the first place, and the reason the result tends to outlast whatever trend inspired the last closet renovation.