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The Antonello Chest doesn't want to be modern, chic or avant garde. Antonello is Old World, and proudly so.

Every design detail in Antonello takes us back to a time when furniture was made by the hands of master craftsmen rather than fast machines, when the rush to adapt to the prevailing trend or fad didn't define the designer's hand, and when a piece of furniture was meant to be functional but also timeless, like a work of art.

The Antonello Chest is for consumers who want to bring home furniture that will remain in their family for generations to come.

Antonello is 52"W x 24"D x 42"H. The drawer and door panels are built one layer at a time, a coffered technique that dates back to the 1600s. The drawers glide on Blum Tandem concealed runners. Lower moldings sweep the perimeter of the chest with forged iron clamps on all four corners. The forged iron side handles are functional, meant to facilitate the movement of a chest as heavy as this one inside a person's home or during travel, as was originally intended.

Rooted in Spanish and Italian designs, now only seen in museums or the halls of antique collectors, the Antonello Chest is the brainchild of our very own Gonzalo Savogin. Gonzalo lives in Santa Fe, Argentina, and is a member of TerraSur's design team.

"My inspiration for this piece came from my mentor and friend, Jorge Bullo," says Gonzalo. "Jorge could glance at a piece of furniture and trace its historical context. He was amazing. He passed away last year, but his spirit remains in Antonello."

Jessica D. Holmstrom, TerraSur's founder and President, adds, "Gonzalo and the rest of TerraSur's design team work closely together to bring to market pieces with identity and passion. When Gonzalo showed us his sketches of Antonello, we immediately knew we had something special."

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