About Antonio Citterio
Architect, industrial designer

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (APRIL 11, 2007) — Antonio Citterio has worked for more than 35 years as an industrial designer for numerous Italian and international companies. His firm, Antonio Citterio and Partners, based in Milan, is a multi-disciplinary practice whose expertise ranges from architecture, interiors and furnishings to industrial design and graphics.

Besides his work for Hansgrohe on the Axor Citterio bath collection and the new Axor Citterio M, Citterio’s recent project list includes the concept and interior design for “Bulgari Hotels and Resorts” luxury hotels, the renovation of the Milan “Line 1” underground, and the Technogym village and factory near Cesena, Italy.

A native of Meda, Italy, and a graduate of Milan Polytechnic in 1972, the 57-year-old Citterio began by working in industrial design for numerous European companies, such as Ansorg, Arclinea, B&B Italia, Boffi, JC Decaux, Flexform, Flos, Fusital, Hansgrohe, iittala, Kartell, Maxalto, Pozzi Ginori, Tre Più, Vitra and Wall. In 1981 he started his practice in architecture and interior design.
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Among his high-profile projects in that arena are the Esprit headquarters in Milan, Amsterdam and Antwerp, as well as production plants for Vitra in Germany and a commercial and administrative complex in Seregno (Milan). More recently, he completed the Edel Music headquarters in Hamburg and an office building in Neuer Wall, Hamburg.

From 1999 to 2002, Antonio Citterio taught at the Academy of Architecture of the Università della Svizzera Italiana (Mendrisio, Switzerland). Among the awards he has received are the Milan Triennale’s “Compasso D’Oro” in 1987 and 1995, and Interior Design magazine’s “Hall of Fame Award” in 2002 as interior designer and architect. Citterio’s designs for Kartell are on permanent display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and at the Centre Pompidou in Paris. His tableware collection, designed for iittala, is part of the permanent design collection at the Architecture and Design Museum of Chicago.

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