



James T. Kienle, FAIA

Title: Director
Historic Preservation Studio
Moody Nolan Inc.

Education:
Bachelor of Architecture (B.ARCH.)
The Ohio State University, 1967

Registrations:
Registered Architect in Ohio, Indiana,
Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia,
NCARB Registration

Summary Statement: Jim has spent the majority of his 40 years as an architect specializing in preservation design; bringing new life to historic structures, campuses, small town Main Streets and urban environments. He is viewed as one who has forged the way in historic preservation in his work, his leadership, and his mentoring.

Employment: In 2009, Jim joined Moody Nolan to oversee the firm's Historic Preservation Studio. Previously, Jim owned and operated the firm James T. Kienle & Associates, which he established in 2003, to concentrate his talents and passion for preservation architecture and urban design. The former Vice President and National Director of Historic Preservation Architecture for HNTB Architects, Engineers, & Planners brings significant experience in master plan development, historic structure assessment, and preservation design and adaptive use of residential & commercial facilities, historic theaters & depots, and many significant public buildings, including the Indiana and Kentucky Capitols, the Old Executive office Building in Washington, D. C., the GSA Design Excellence project at the Mary Switzer Building in Washington D.C, of which he was the Design Excellence Leader and a building assessment and preservation plan for Dealey Plaza and the Book Depository in Dallas, Texas. His projects have been recipients of numerous local, regional, and national AIA & Institutional awards; most recently the national Palladio Award for the restoration and new addition to the Lerner Theatre in Elkhart.

Awards & Recognition: In recognition of Jim's national contributions to Preservation Design, he was elevated to the American Institute of Architects' prestigious **College of Fellows**. In 2003, Governor Frank O'Bannon awarded him the **Sagamore of the Wabash** for his pioneering work in Indiana Historic Preservation, the highest honor awarded a citizen by the State of Indiana at that time. AIA Indiana awarded him the esteemed **Edward D. Pierre Award** as a civic leader and advocate of the architectural profession in public affairs; the **Juliet Peddle Award** for demonstrating a pioneering spirit, achievement in architecture, and involvement in the community, **AIA Indiana President's Award** for Jim's efforts, working with all levels of government but particularly the state on behalf of issues important to AIA Indiana, and in 2015 the **AIA Indiana Gold Medal**, the highest recognition that an architect can receive from his peers.

Architecture and Leadership: It has been important to Jim to give back to his profession, community, and the next generation of architects and preservationists. For 19 years (12 as President – the longest to ever serve in this office), he has served on the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission, the city's regulatory body for 17 historic and conservation districts, which provides him with an opportunity to deal with a wide range of preservation issues across different project types and urban design applications. Jim is a member of the Historic Resources Committee of the national AIA and a Forum member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Jim was the Founding Director of the Institute of Preservation & Contemporary Design, a group of professionals across the country, known in Preservation Design and dedicated to the betterment of new construction in historic contexts. He served on the FLIP Board for Indiana Landmarks (to reclaim, stabilize and reuse endangered structures) and has been a member of numerous committees for Indiana Landmarks. He served on the Urban Design Oversight Committee in conjunction with the City of Indianapolis which developed the current design guidelines for Indianapolis' Regional Center. He has been co-chair of the Urban Design Committee for AIA Indianapolis and served on the Board of the national Preservation Action for over 18 years. He has been an invited volunteer for two Urban Land Institute panels focusing on historic preservation in Buffalo, New York and Providence, Rhode Island. He is a member of the Board for the Greater Indianapolis Red Cross and is a Rotarian in the Downtown Indianapolis Rotary Club.

Jim is a frequent speaker at local, state, regional, and national venues on historic preservation and preservation design, including an invited post- 911 presentation at the 2002 National Park Service Conference in Washington D.C. on "Security for Historic Public Structures". He has lectured at Ball State University College of Architecture & Planning, Purdue University's Landscape Architecture Program and Indiana University's history program. He has authored several articles and co-authored a chapter in *Indianapolis Architecture: Transformations since 1975*.