



## Steven Mueller Architects, LLC

**F**rom the building boom in the late-1990s to the post-recession renaissance, Steven Mueller Architects, LLC has thrived as a boutique architectural firm with a practice centered around the dreams of his clients. Mueller prides himself on his personal commitment to educating his clients on the architectural process to manage expectations and guide them through.

Late last year, Mueller relocated his offices to a newly renovated Shingle-style office building in Greenwich. He also expanded his staff by adding two full-time architects.

The firm's work exemplifies a personal commitment to achieving the finest architectural expression through a cooperative relationship with the client by:

- designing and developing practical, dynamic, and creative solutions to enhance the lives of the occupants.
- being a full-service enterprise dedicated to design excellence specializing in architecture, planning, construction, and interior design.
- being sincerely committed to work creatively and administratively with maximum efficiency on each project.

From estates to cottages, each project begins with a dialogue between Steven Mueller and the client. A design concept, created in response to the client's ideas and desires, establishes architectural imagery, style, and space. This informed process ultimately results in a residence of distinction. The firm's influences can be summarized by Mueller. "My architectural inspiration comes

from the rich architectural history and compendium of architects and architectural firms who designed country homes and estates between 1860 and 1940. This fuels my passion for great architecture. Delano & Aldrich, Cass Gilbert, Richard Morris Hunt, and McKim, Mead & White rank among the architects I admire and study."

Steven Mueller received his architectural degree from the Ohio State University. He has been practicing architecture since 1977. In addition, he is a registered interior designer licensed in the state of Connecticut. Professional memberships include the American Institute of Architects, the Connecticut Society of Architects, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



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