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HOFFMANN ARCHITECTS PROMOTES CHRISTOPHER CLEMENTS TO STAFF ARCHITECT

September 2019 – Hoffmann Architects, an architecture and engineering firm specializing in the rehabilitation of building exteriors, is pleased to announce the promotion of a member of the Virginia technical staff.



J. Christopher Clements, AIA

J. Christopher Clements, AIA earned a promotion to Staff Architect, recognizing his advanced credentials, experience, and contributions to the firm. After joining Hoffmann Architects in 2015 as a Project Representative, Clements was promoted to Senior Project Representative in 2017 and, in 2018, to Project Coordinator. He has been a valued member of the Virginia office project team, developing advanced skills in investigation and assessment, construction administration, on-site project representation, and document production through his work at various noteworthy institutions, including the United States Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, the Catholic University of America, and Lehigh University. With the technical background to approach building enclosure projects from a material science perspective, Clements earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the College of William and Mary and a Master of Architecture degree from the Catholic University of America. He provides project management and design services for historic restoration and building envelope projects in the greater Washington, DC area. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

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Founded in 1977, Hoffmann Architects specializes in the rehabilitation of the building envelope. The firm's work focuses on the exteriors of existing structures, diagnosing and resolving deterioration within facades, roofing systems, windows, waterproofing materials, plazas/terraces, parking garages, and historic and landmark structures. We provide consulting services for new building construction, as well as litigation and claim support. Our technical professionals investigate and correct damage resulting from time and weather, substandard or improper construction, design defects, material failures, poor workmanship, structural movement, and stress.