

02 July 2013

**Monthly Briefing**  
on the  
**Wyoming State Capitol Restoration and Renovation**  
**Level I / Level II Design Studies**

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# Agenda

8:00 am

**Call to Order / Opening Comments**

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HDR/PDP/P1

Joint L&E Task Force

8:40 am

**Project Schedule**

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**State Building Commission Preparations (07 July 2013 Meeting)**

10:00 am

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## Constitution Topics

Image & Identity

Urban Design & Site Landscape Plan

Site Access (Vehicular & Security)

Security (Physical, Electronic, & Administrative Measures)

High Noon

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1:00 pm

## Constitution Topics

Period of Significance

Preservation Zones

Finishes

Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment (FF&E)

Artwork & Exhibits

Building Systems & Infrastructure

3:00 pm

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## Constitution Topics

Lighting (Daylighting, Historic, Task, & Emergency)

Building Code

ADA Compliance

Space Utilization & Addition(s)

4:40 pm

## Closing Comments

Wrap Up & Questions

Next Joint L&E Task Force Meeting

5:00 pm

## Adjournment



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# Staff Count Worksheet

		2013			2025 <i>Projection</i>
		in Capitol now	desired in Capitol now	not in Capitol now	
<b>1.00</b>	<b>SENATE</b>				
	Senators	30	30		30
	Session Staff	28	28		28
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>58</b>		<b>58</b>
<b>2.00</b>	<b>HOUSE</b>				
	Legislators	60	60		60
	Session Staff	41	41		41
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>101</b>		<b>101</b>
<b>3.00</b>	<b>LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE (LSO)</b>				
	Total Staff	35	35		48
<b>4.00</b>	<b>GOVERNOR</b>				
	Total Staff	11	27	16	30
<b>5.00</b>	<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>				
	Total Staff	6	6	na	6
<b>6.00</b>	<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>				
	Total Staff	31	31		35
<b>7.00</b>	<b>STATE TREASURER</b>				
	Total Staff	15	18		21
<b>8.00</b>	<b>STATE AUDITOR</b>				
	Total Staff	25	25		27
<b>9.00</b>	<b>SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION</b>				
	Total Staff		8	6	25
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>282</b>	<b>309</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>351</b>

# Space List Worksheet

Room Name/Functional Area		EXISTING ASSIGNMENTS		2013 STUDY	
		subtotal	Total	subtotal	Total
1.00	SENATE		8,509		15,372
2.00	HOUSE		7,182		16,106
3.00	LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE (LSO)		13,568		14,584
4.00	GOVERNOR		7,468		6,048
5.00	ATTORNEY GENERAL		1,928		2,632
6.00	SECRETARY OF STATE		13,455		10,136
7.00	STATE TREASURER		8,929		9,234
8.00	STATE AUDITOR		5,735		6,658
9.00	SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION		1,672		3,590
10.00	COMMON		1,123		3,200
<b>TOTAL ASSIGNABLE</b>			<b>69,569</b>		<b>87,560</b>

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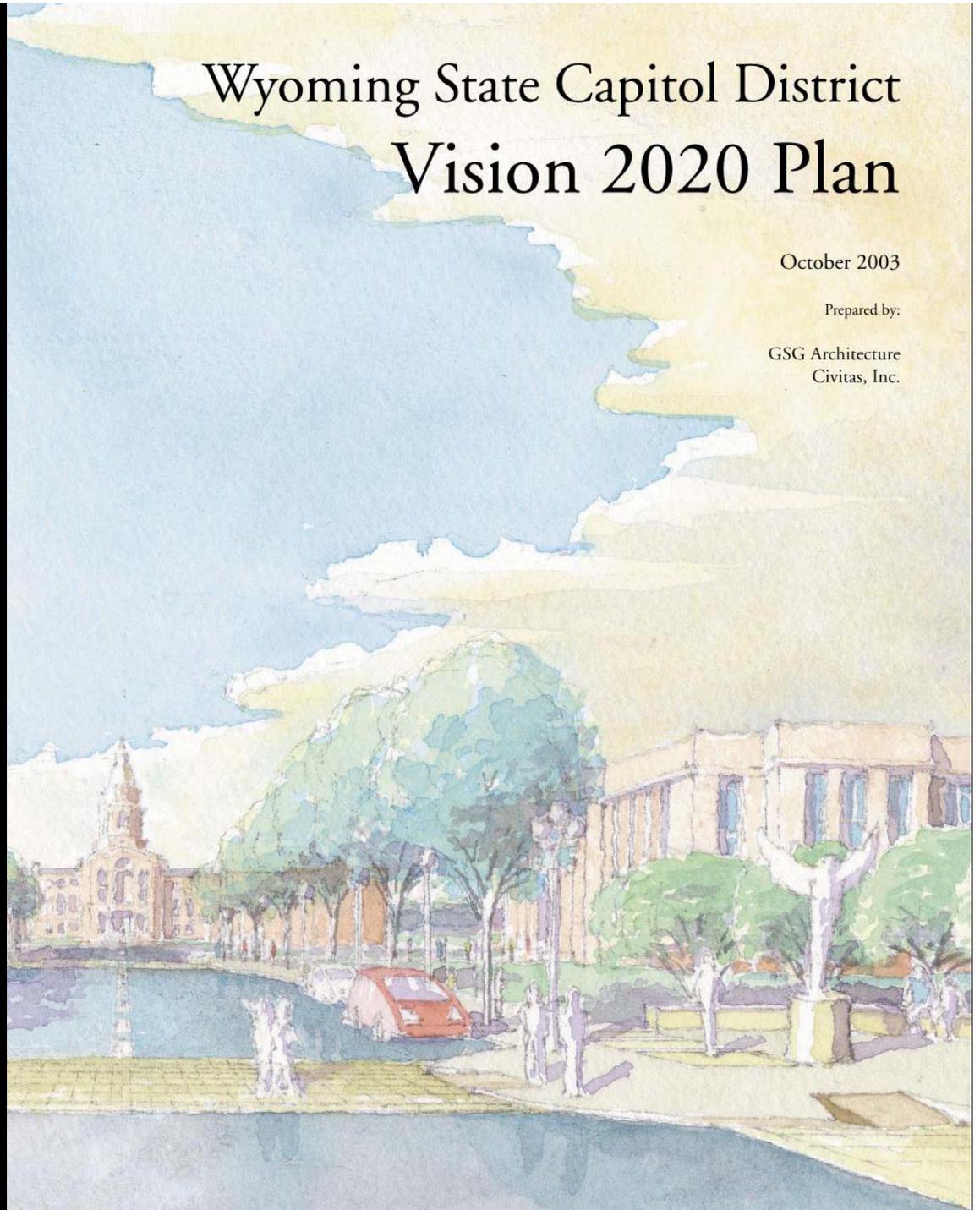


# Wyoming State Capitol District Vision 2020 Plan

October 2003

Prepared by:

GSG Architecture  
Civitas, Inc.



Strengthen the Capitol District as a vital area of the City.

Enhance the Capitol District's unique identity

Expand opportunities for public and civic places

Preserve the historic character

Promote safety and security throughout the Capitol District

Maximize opportunities for parking and vehicular access.

### *Project Goal*

The goal for the Vision 2020 Plan has been determined through the public process described above, and the consultant team's analysis of the Capitol District. The overarching goal for this project is to *improve the functionality and image of the State Capitol District so it performs better for the State, city and community.*

Several objectives have been identified to achieve this goal:

*Strengthen the Capitol District as a vital area of the city.* The Capitol District is a valued area of Cheyenne. It provides a connection with the history of the City and physically is linked with the downtown and the surrounding neighborhoods.

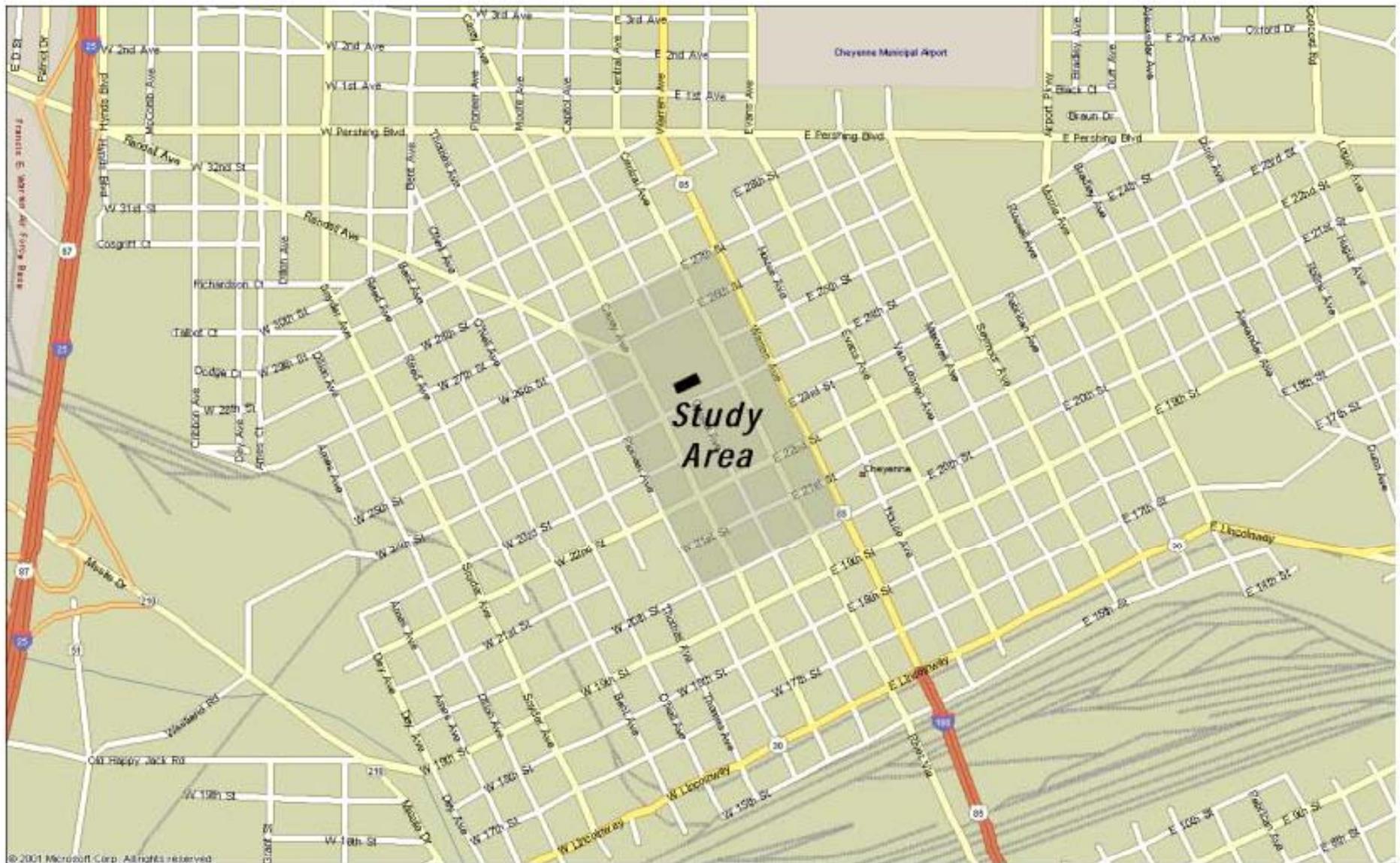
*Enhance the Capitol District's unique identity.* Build improvements that strengthen the identity of the Capitol District yet compliment the surrounding context of the city. Ensure that future improvements reflect the dignity and importance of the District's daily proceedings.

*Expand opportunities for public and civic places.* Transform open spaces into active public places for the State employees, for visitors and tourists, and the general public. Encourage the provision of programmed activities and vendors where possible.

*Preserve the historic character.* Build on the original landscape aesthetic established by important civic buildings centered in a lawn area. Preserve the historic Capitol Avenue axis, building height limits, and the Randall Avenue view of the Capitol.

*Promote safety and security throughout the Capitol District.* Incorporate safety and security into public realm elements, and improve the function of these elements within the Capitol District.

*Maximize opportunities for parking and vehicular access.* Manage parking in a manner that limits surface parking and maximizes street parking for visitors and State employees.



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Study Area

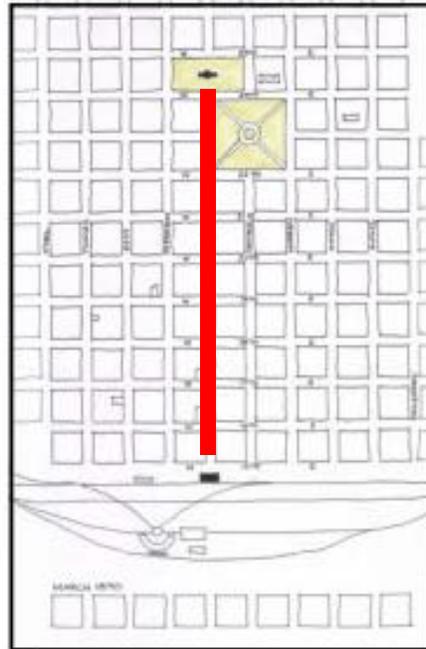


Map of 1882. Central Park can be seen in the top right corner.

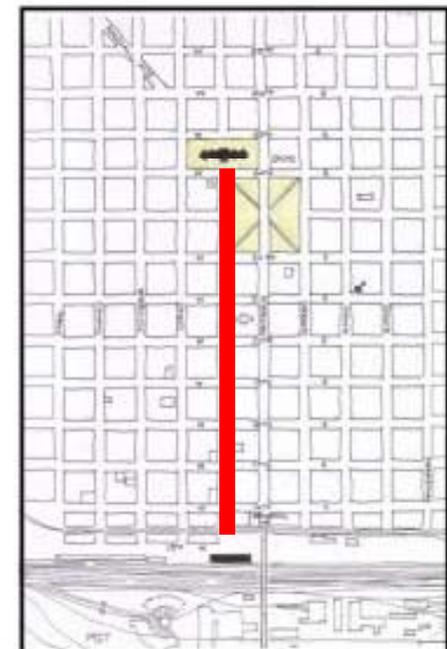
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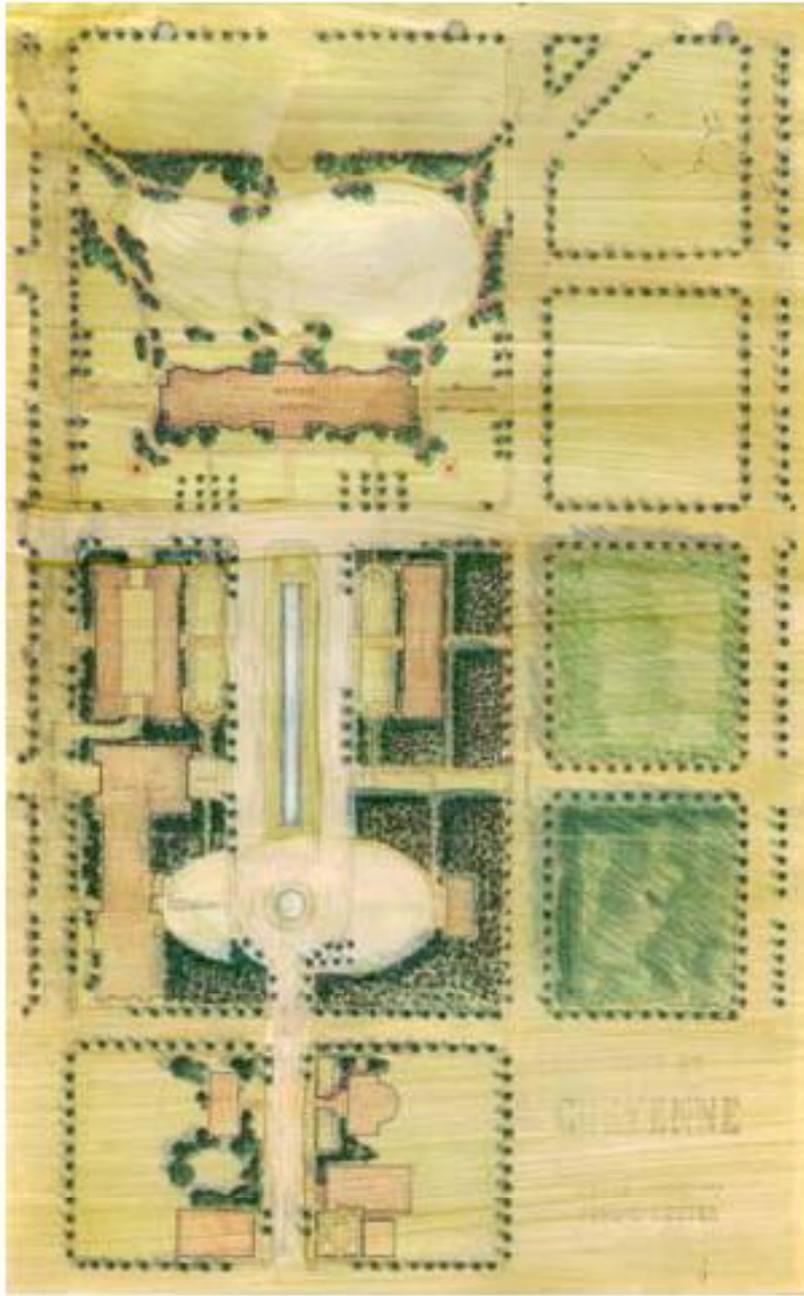
1886 ↑ Central Park and St. Mary's School are built northeast of the park



1890 ↑ The State Capitol and Depot are built on axis anchoring Capitol Avenue



1927 ↑ Central Avenue became a through street, bisecting Central Park



*S.R. DeBoer's Plan, 1920-1930*

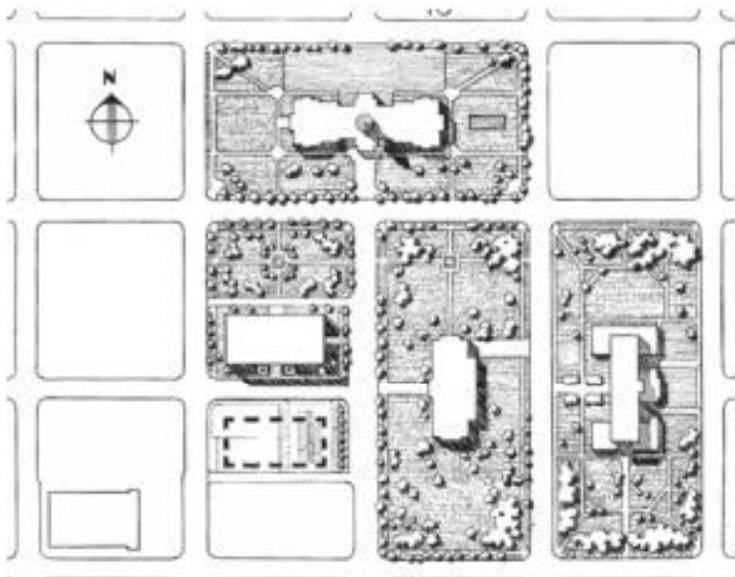
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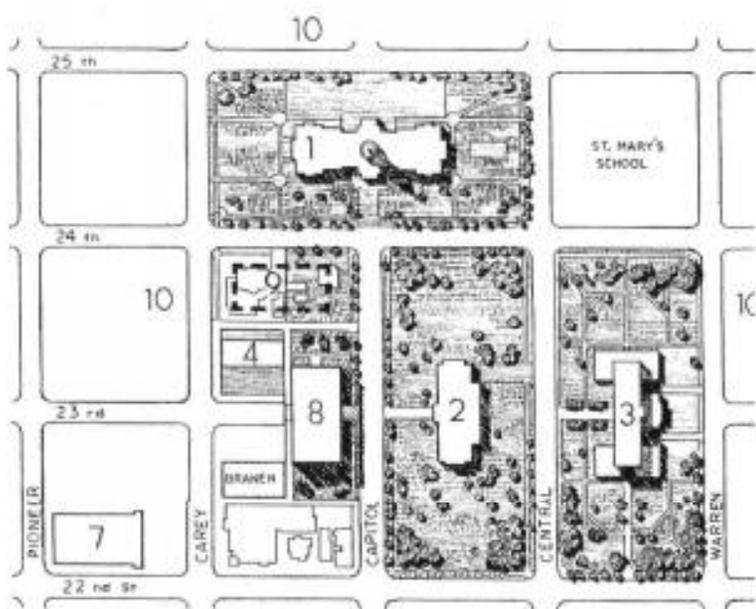
*1936 ↑ The addition of the Supreme Court/State Library Building*



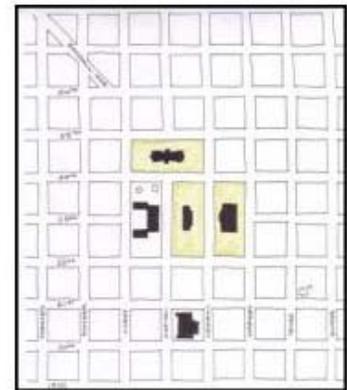
*1952 ↑ The addition of the Barrett Building*



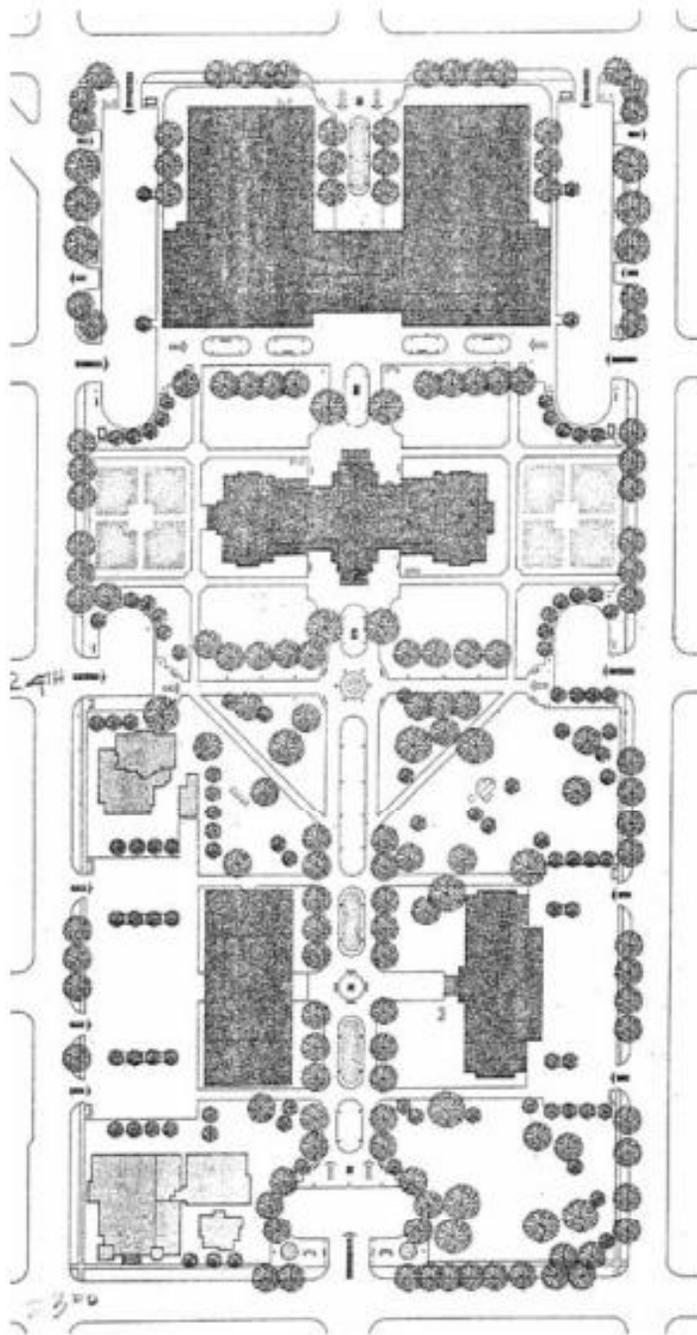
*Kellogg and Kellogg Plan, 1970 ↑ Scheme 1*



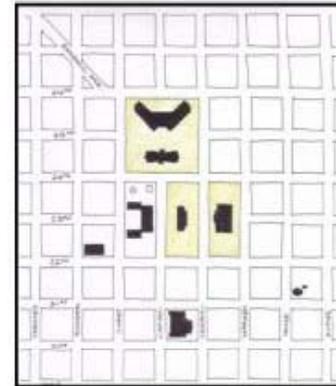
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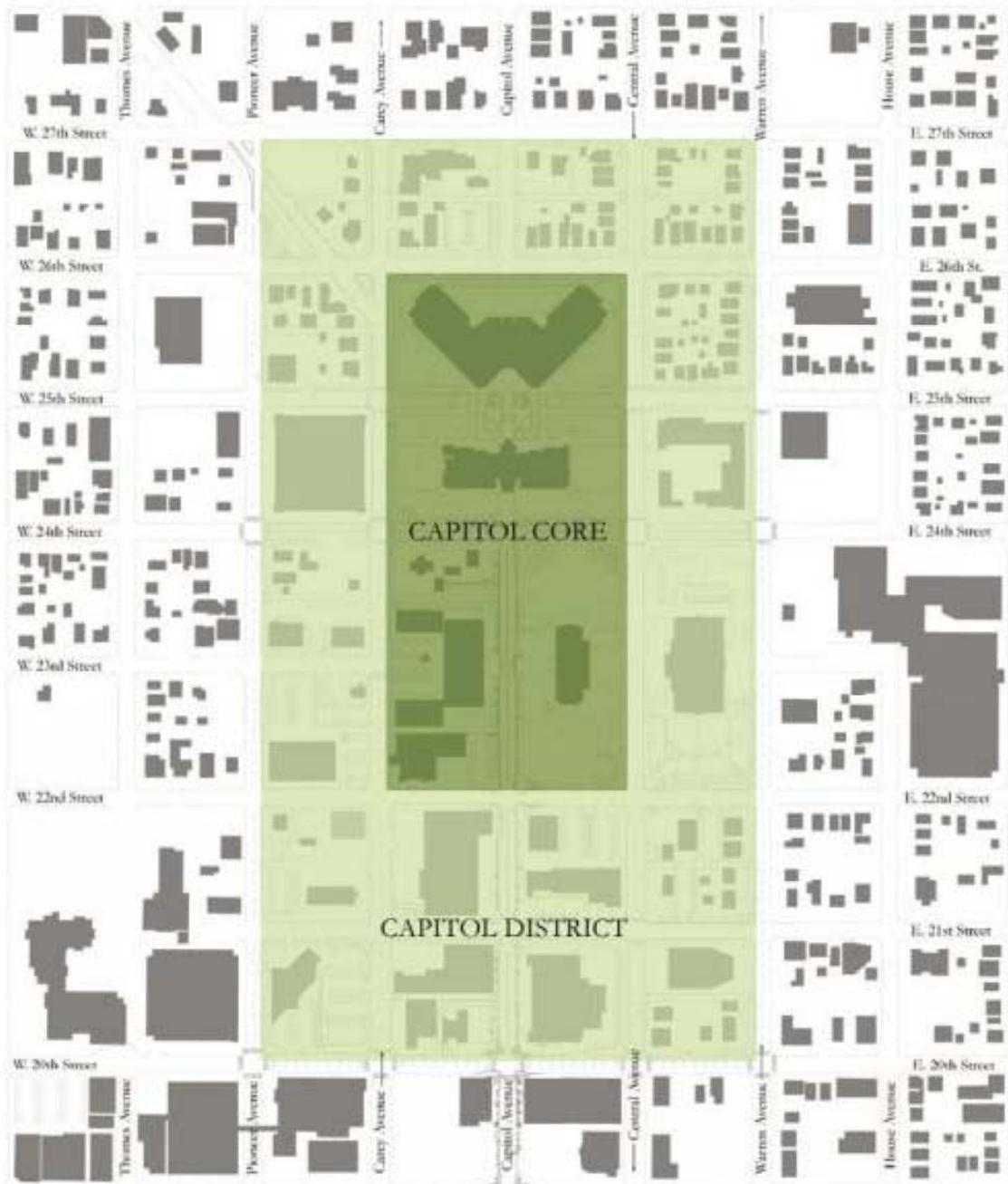
*1975 ↑ The additions of the Hathaway, Smith and Hunt buildings and the acquisition of Emerson School*



*Ostgren Plan, 1976*



*1987 ↑ The addition of the Herschler & Rogers buildings*



*Current Map of the Capitol District and the Core area*



***WYOMING STATE CAPITOL DISTRICT  
FRAMEWORK PLAN***

EXTENDING THE CIVIC LEGACY FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

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While all the plans contain different details, the planning frameworks are clear:

- *Strengthen the axes and symmetry within the core of the Capitol District.*
- *Expand the civic park space west of Capitol Avenue.*
- *Build civic buildings symmetrically within a park landscape.*

## Vision Themes

- *Accommodating change in the Capitol District will require building on and expanding the historic vision as a foundation for the future. (p.8)*
- *Enhancing the Capitol District as a memorable civic place and regional destination will require the creation of authentic and diverse civic spaces, while expanding the range of attractions and economic development opportunities. (p.10)*
- *Integrating the Capitol District with the adjacent community will require addressing the needs of the State while integrating a mix of uses, open spaces and local services for neighbors. (p.12)*
- *Achieving a more unified and equitable Capitol District will require an improved transportation system that minimizes circulation and parking barriers for vehicles and pedestrians and provides better access to downtown businesses. (p.14)*

## Theme Principles:

- *Strengthen the historical axes established between the Capitol and the Union Pacific Depot, and the Capitol along Randall Avenue.*
- *Restore the Capitol Avenue axis north of the Capitol Building.*
- *Restore the minor cross axis along 23<sup>rd</sup> Street.*
- *Expand the civic park space west of Capitol Avenue.*
- *Locate new civic buildings symmetrically within an open landscape in the Capitol Core.*
- *Create opportunities to build additional civic and public buildings along the west and east edges of the Capitol Core that are oriented to the park, with the most prominent development sites along Carey and Central Avenues reserved for the most important and symbolic functions.*
- *Maintain the Capitol as a civic building, should the legislative functions be relocated from the State Capitol.*
- *Encourage State, local and county governments to cooperate in protecting and enhancing the unique historic resources within the Capitol District.*

## Theme Principles:

- *Increase the number of civic uses, including museums, performance venues and parks, to strengthen the District as a civic destination for the region.*
- *Define the edge of the Capitol Core park with distinctive streetscape treatments that are civic in scale and character.*
- *Create grand spaces and open lawn areas to support a variety of events.*
- *Maintain historic height limits to ensure the symbolic presence of the Capitol and Supreme Court/State Library.*
- *Enhance streetscape and signage treatments to provide consistent materials and colors and provide an enjoyable and safe experience for pedestrians.*
- *Maintain State legislative activities in the Capitol District.*
- *Honor individuals and significant events with memorials, monuments and art to broaden Wyoming's heritage and culture.*

## Theme Principles:

- *State investment should benefit downtown and the surrounding areas.*
- *Integrate building heights and mass with the surrounding neighborhood context.*
- *Reinforce the Capitol Avenue axis visually, physically and economically to strengthen connections to downtown.*
- *Include shops, restaurants and exhibition areas in State owned building to increase the diversity of public activity.*
- *Redevelop underutilized buildings with a mix of uses, such as office, retail and civic.*
- *Encourage State government partnerships with the private sector to fund and coordinate planning and development projects for specific areas within the Capitol District.*
- *Encourage memorial sponsors to consider sites along axes extending from the Capitol.*



*Framework Concept*





Artist's rendering illustrating 100-year vision for the Capitol District

**A Framework for Change**

The Wyoming State Capitol District Framework Plan, or *Capitol Framework*, is a framework document to guide development decisions for the next 10 to 100 years. The Plan proposes a long-term vision for the reorganization of existing and new civic buildings and open space, and addresses community revitalization and transportation concerns. *Capitol Framework* establishes a broad foundation and identifies the key functions the transportation and open space systems will provide. The Plan also addresses the future of the Capitol District and identifies actions that should be completed in very future design work or policy adoption.

**Overarching Framework: Capitol in the Park**

*Capitol Framework* builds on the established framework and expands them to address future change that will make the complex into a more functional and memorable civic place. Four vision themes have been developed based on adopted public policies and a thorough public process involving State, federal, citizens and the private sector and staff. They are statements of intent that reflect the character of the Capitol District and identify actions that should be completed in very future design work or policy adoption.

*Accommodating change in the Capitol District will require building on and expanding the historic vision as a foundation.*

- Principles:**
- Strengthen the historical core established between the Capitol and the Union Pacific Depot, and the Capitol along Randall Avenue.
  - Reinforce the Capitol Avenue axis north of the Capitol Building.
  - Reinforce the eastern core along 23rd Street.
  - Expand the civic park space west of Capitol Avenue.
  - Locate new civic buildings symmetrically within an open landscape in the Capitol Core.
  - Build additional civic and public buildings along the east and west edges of the Capitol Core that are oriented to the park, with the west portion development on the Carey and Central Avenues corridors for the most important and symbolic functions.
  - Maximize the Capitol as a civic building, shield the Legislature functions by relocating from the State Capitol.
  - Encourage State, local and county governments to cooperate in preserving and enhancing the unique historic resources within the Capitol District.

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- Principles:**
- Increase the number of civic uses, including museums, performance venues and parks, to strengthen the District as a civic destination for the region.
  - Define the edge of the Capitol Core park with distinctive strategic measures that are civic in scale and character.
  - Create park spaces and open space areas to support a variety of uses.
  - Maximize historic height limits to ensure the symbolic presence of the Capitol Building and Supreme Court and State Library Building.
  - Deliver strategic and signage measures to provide consistent material and colors and provide an equitable and safe experience for pedestrians.
  - Maximize State legislative activities in the Capitol District.
  - House individuals and significant events with materials, monuments and art to broaden Wyoming's history and culture.

*Integrating the Capitol District with the adjacent community will require addressing the needs of the State while integrating a mix of uses, open spaces and local services for neighbors.*

- Principles:**
- New services should benefit downtown and the surrounding areas.
  - Integrate building heights and scale with the surrounding neighborhood context.
  - Reinforce the Capitol Avenue axis visually, physically and economically to strengthen connections to downtown.
  - Include shops, restaurants and additional uses in State-owned buildings to increase the diversity of public activity.
  - Rebuild residential buildings with a mix of uses, such as offices, retail and shops.
  - Encourage State government partnerships with the private sector to fund and coordinate planning and development projects for specific areas within the Capitol District.
  - Encourage non-profit projects to consider sites along axes extending from the Capitol.

*Achieving a more unified and equitable Capitol District will require an improved transportation system that minimizes circulation and parking barriers for vehicles and pedestrians and provides better access to downtown businesses.*

- Principles:**
- Connect parks and open space within the District to regional parks and destinations through a bicycle and pedestrian system.
  - Maximize pedestrian access and circulation throughout the District to reduce automobile dependency.
  - Create opportunities for simple, inexpensive improvements such as sidewalks and bike paths.
  - Utilize structured and underground parking and minimize surface parking.
  - Prioritize alternative transportation and bike commuting.
  - Provide more transit options that are economically viable, affordable for low-income, and frequent enough to be successful.
  - Build future transportation, infrastructure and urban development projects that reinforce the dignity of the Capitol District.



Artist's rendering showing proposed improvements along 24th Street and Central Avenue



This poster summarizes the Wyoming State Capitol District Vision 2020 Plan and the Wyoming State Capitol District Framework Plan

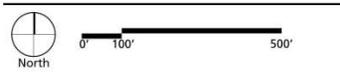
**Recommendations**

The following recommendations are summarized from the Wyoming State Capitol District Vision 2020 Plan, and based on a project study analysis, consultation with State staff, and community input. The issues cover a range of physical improvements, policy changes, and opportunities for capital investment.

- A) 24<sup>th</sup> Street Streetscape Improvements**
  - Build a linear plaza in the street with special pavement to indicate it as a pedestrian street.
  - Install ornamental bollards at the ends of the street to manage vehicular access for special events.
  - Install a display of decorative lighting, bollards, benches and planters along both sides of the street.
  - Build prominent pedestrian crossings at Carey and Central Avenues. Focal point elements should include sculpture, art, walls and ornamental trees.
- B) Capitol Avenue Streetscape Improvements**
  - Build consistent streetscape treatments along the east and west sidewalks. Provide a double tree line and attached sidewalks on each side of the street.
  - Build special treatments at 23<sup>rd</sup> Street including walk, art and ornamental trees.
  - Build black bollard pedestrian crossings and special pavement plaza to connect the Supreme Court/State Library Building and Hathaway Building entrances.
- C) Carey and Central Avenue Streetscape Improvements**
  - Build detached sidewalks with double rows of trees on the park edge sides of these streets.
  - Build detached sidewalks with single rows of trees in grass on the urban edge sides of these streets.
  - Install a consistent display of street furniture and amenities on both sides of these streets to tie together different tree and sidewalk treatments.
  - Install street light poles that include solar lighting for vehicular safety and lower pedestrian lights for pedestrian safety.
  - Build traffic-calming at each intersection consisting of either rock-down or wider crosswalks.
- D) Signage and Wayfinding Improvements**
  - Design a digitally-based look wayfinding system that can be accessed from an internet capable computer and public area within State buildings.
  - Design a hierarchical signage-based wayfinding system consistent in graphics character as a digitally-based wayfinding system.
  - Design a hierarchical signage system to identify building departments and building names.
- E) Reduction or Removal of Trees within the Capitol District**
  - Remove or relocate trees closer than ten feet from any State building in the Capitol Core to minimize possible foundation damage and maximize the visual presence of these buildings.
  - Remove or relocate trees in the historic open lawn areas and maintain only specimen trees.
  - Plant additional trees along the edges of the Barrett building block, while maintaining open lawn to the north and south through the planting of high canopy trees.
- F) Herscher Plaza Improvements**
  - Build an iconic structure for the center of the plaza that complements the character of the Herscher and Capitol buildings.
  - Design and build the plaza to provide shade in the summer and block wind in the winter.
  - Build walkways and landscaping to accommodate large group events and small group gatherings.
  - Design and install weather-protected areas with tables and chairs for outdoor dining.
  - Install infrastructure, including electrical outlets and drainage connections, to serve under canopies and outdoor dining services.
  - Design and install additional lighting and seating.
- G) Recreational Open Space Improvements**
  - Install additional amenities, to accommodate modes of passive recreation in the Capitol Core lawn areas, including seating, pedestrian paths and lighting.
  - Build an outdoor gathering space, to provide functions similar to an amphitheater, which will provide for civic activities less suited for Herscher Plaza.
- H) Circulation, Access and Parking**
  - Build additional pedestrian paths throughout the Capitol District to facilitate pedestrian movement and access to all buildings in the Capitol District.
  - Prepare and adopt a comprehensive parking management study.
  - Prepare and adopt Design Standards and Guidelines for parking within the Capitol District.
  - Rebuild access and parking behind the Supreme Court and State Library Building.
  - Remove parking north of the Barrett building, reconfigure parking behind the Barrett Building, and utilize parking on corner of 24th Street and Warren Avenue.
  - Remove Plaza and Smith buildings, and reconfigure parking and access behind the Hathaway Building.
  - Work with the City of Cheyenne to design and adopt a parking management plan for the city center within the Capitol District.
- I) Land Use and Redevelopment**
  - Build a new public building on the former St. Mary's school site.
  - Consider future redevelopment on the Rogers (DCI) site.
  - Design and adopt redevelopment Design Standards and Guidelines.
  - Consider public and private joint ventures for future redevelopment.
  - Redevelop underutilized land currently owned by the State.
  - Consider the purchase of additional properties within the Capitol District.
  - Prepare and adopt a State department space needs study for all State departments within the Capitol District and surrounding locations.
  - Hire a State architect/planner to coordinate and manage long-range planning for State-owned real estate.



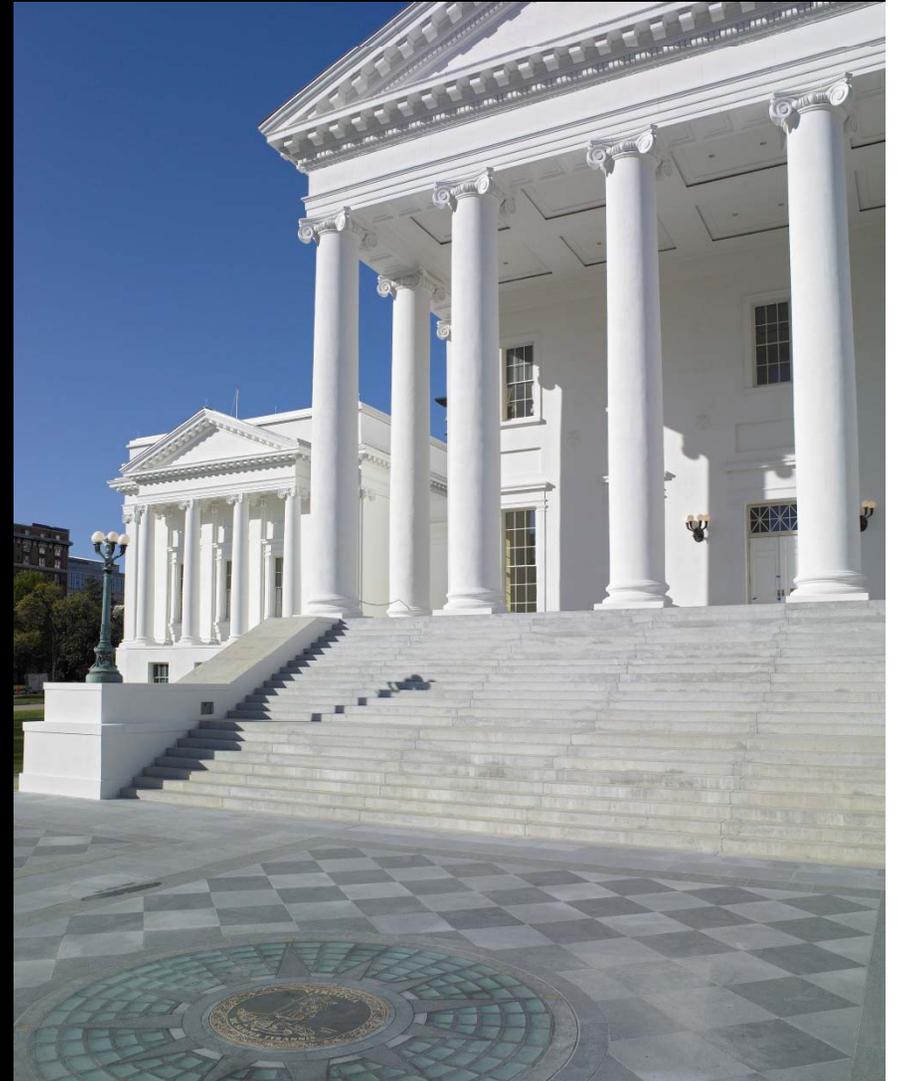
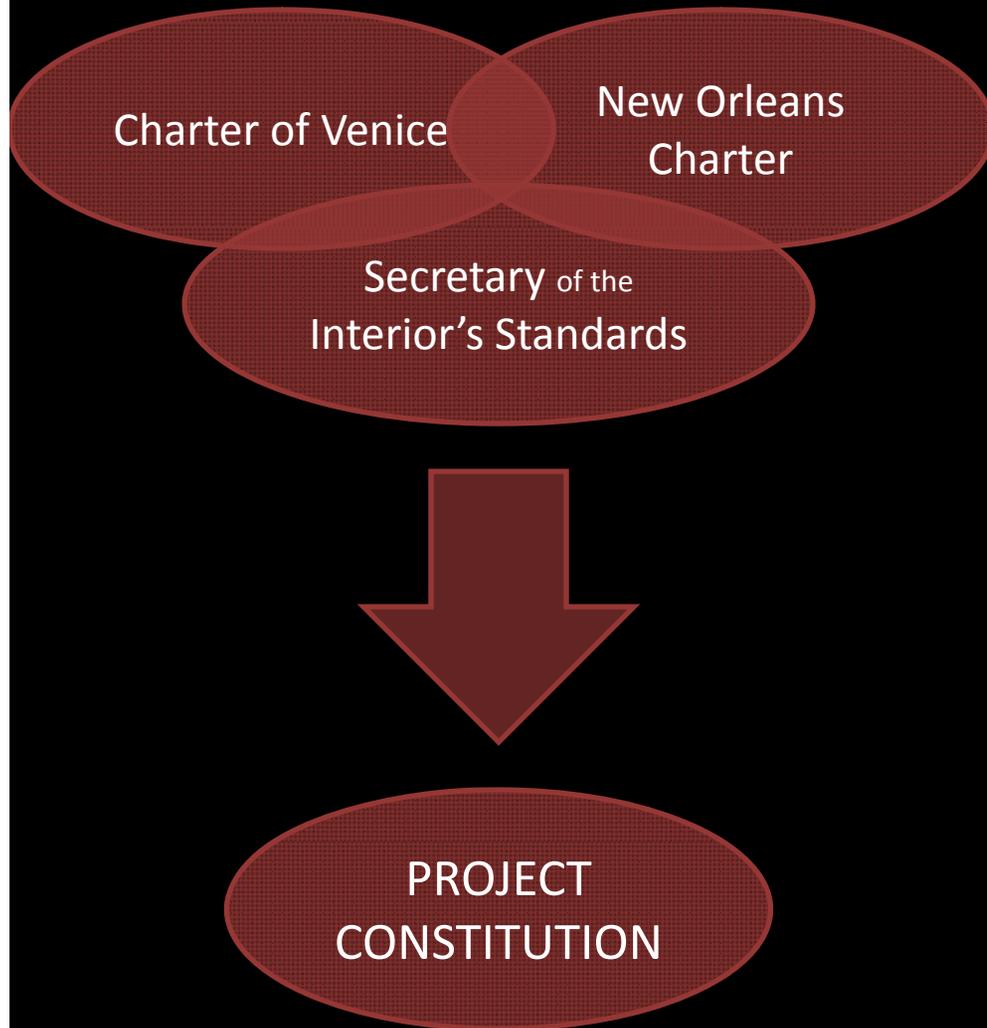
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**WYOMING STATE CAPITOL DISTRICT VISION 2020 PLAN**  
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# Philosophy & Project Approach



Virginia State Capitol

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## Charter of Venice:

Imbued with a message from the past, the historic monuments of generations of people remain to the present day as living witnesses of their age-old traditions.

People are becoming more and more conscious of the unity of human values and regard ancient monuments as a common heritage. The common responsibility to safeguard them for future generations is recognized. It is our duty to hand them on in the full richness of their authenticity.

It is essential that the principles guiding the preservation and restoration of ancient buildings should be agreed and be laid down on an international basis, with each country being responsible for applying the plan within the framework of its own culture and traditions.



## New Orleans Charter:

- Institutions' statements of mission should recognize the need to preserve the unique character of both the historic structure and artifacts.
- The preservation needs of the historic structure and of the artifacts should be defined only after study adequate to serve as the foundation for the preservation of both.
- Requisite levels of care should be established through the interdisciplinary collaboration of all qualified professionals with potential to contribute.
- Appropriate preservation must reflect application of recognized preservation practices, including assessment of risk before and after intervention, and the expectation of future intervention.
- Measures which promote the preservation of either the historic structure or the artifacts, at the expense of the other, should not be considered.
- Regarding public use, the right of future generations to access and enjoyment must outweigh immediate needs.
- Appropriate preservation strategies should be guided by the specific needs and characteristics of the historic structure and artifacts.
- Appropriate documentation of all stages of a project is essential, and should be readily accessible and preserved for the future.
- The most appropriate action in a particular case is one which attains the desired goal with the least intervention to the historic structure and the artifacts.
- Proposed preservation strategies should be appropriate to the ability of the institution to implement and maintain them.



## Secretary of the Interior Standards:

- A property shall be used for its historic purpose or be placed in a new use that requires minimal change to the defining characteristics of the building and its site and environment.
- The historic character of a property shall be retained and preserved.
- Each property shall be recognized as a physical record of its time, place, and use.
- Most properties change over time; those changes that have acquired historic significance in their own right shall be retained and preserved.
- Distinctive features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a historic property shall be preserved.
- Deteriorated historic features shall be repaired rather than replaced.
- Chemical or physical treatments, such as sandblasting, that cause damage to historic materials shall not be used.
- Significant archeological resources affected by a project shall be protected and preserved.
- New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction shall not destroy historic materials that characterize the property.
- New additions and adjacent or related new construction shall be undertaken in such a manner that if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.

# Philosophy & Project Approach

## Our Constitution



The mission of our project team is to reintroduce Virginia's 200 year old Capitol building as a symbol of a prosperous and democratic state.

Through partnerships with the citizens of the Commonwealth and private enterprise it will remain a working Capitol as we move toward the 400th anniversary of the establishment of Jamestown. Beginning in January of 2007 the completed restoration of the Capitol will be unveiled as a distinctive component of Virginia's efforts to preserve the state's heritage.



In achieving our mission we will utilize resources in an affordable, fair and consistent manner for the benefit of all Virginians. Our stewardship will foster a symbiotic relationship with the public and ensure a safe working environment for our team.



In the process of extending the life of this historic building we commit ourselves to sustaining the integrity, viability and dignity of the Capitol. This commitment will continue Thomas Jefferson's vision and will provide accessibility to governance, while guaranteeing its vitality for future generations.

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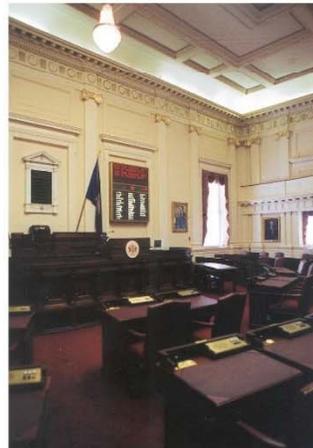
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## **Adaptability**

- Emphasize the pathways
- Plan for obsolescence
- Multiple and overlapping uses

## **Necessary and Sufficient**

- Careful evaluation of needs
- Existing infrastructure potential
- Design for the life of the building

## **"Invisibility"**

- Transparent
- Systems integration
- Investigate the poché

## **The Curatorial Approach**

- The building tells a story
- The building is an artifact
- Recognize the continuum

## **Preservation and Protection**

- The historic fabric of the building
- The building occupants
- The symbolic qualities
- Plan for change

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA - RENOVATION OF THE CAPITOL

Preservation Values



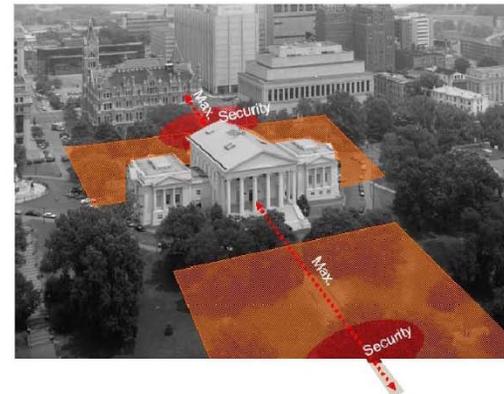


### **Reversibility:**

- Restoration materials, systems and construction methods should be removable with minimal adverse effect to the original character and maintenance of the building
- The building will inevitably need to be treated again

### **No New Buildings On The Square:**

- Maintains the character and cultural significance of the landscape
- "Temple on the Hill" prominence of the Capitol building



# CONSTITUTION TOPICS

## Identity & Image

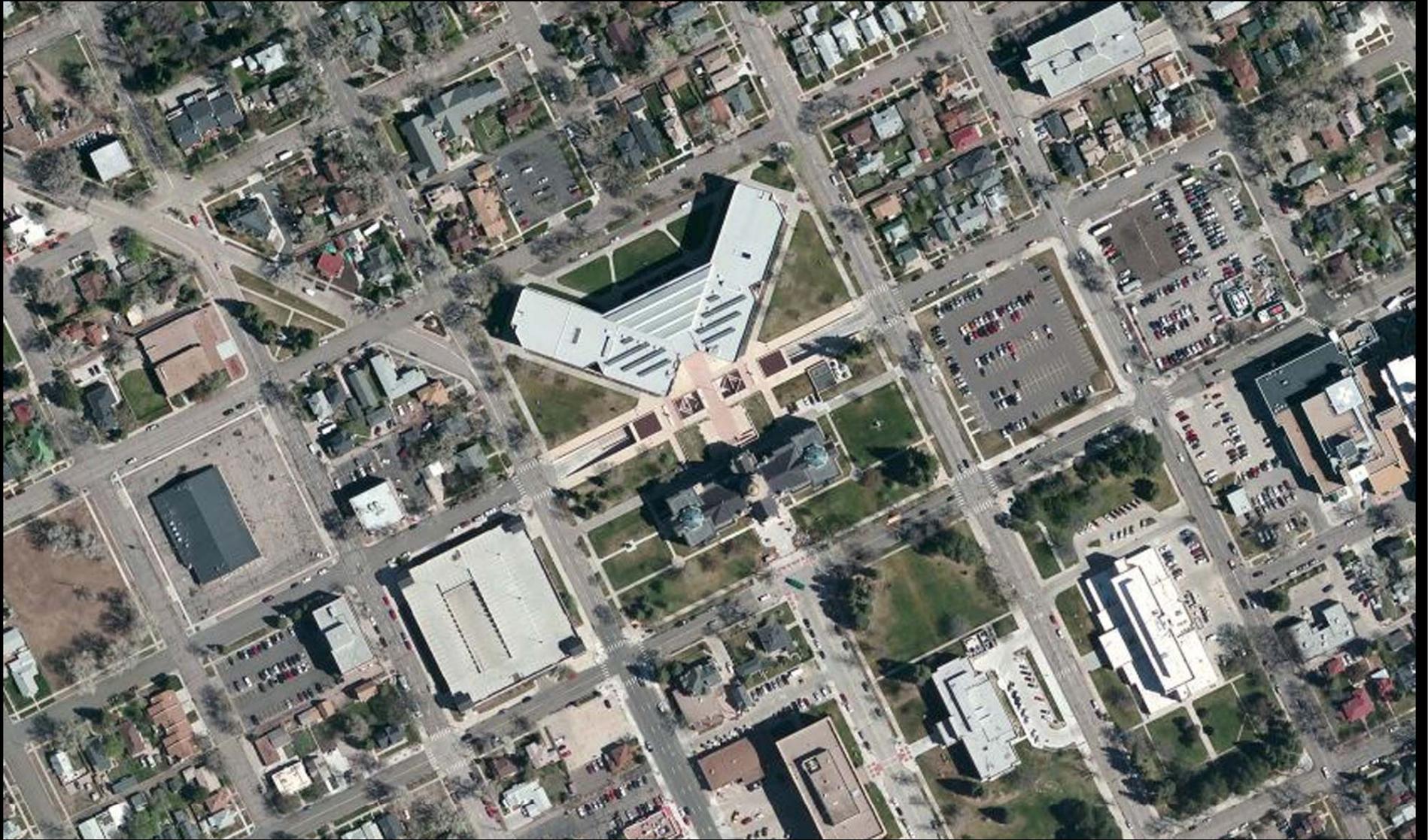
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**Urban Design & Site Landscape Plan**

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# Wyoming State Capitol



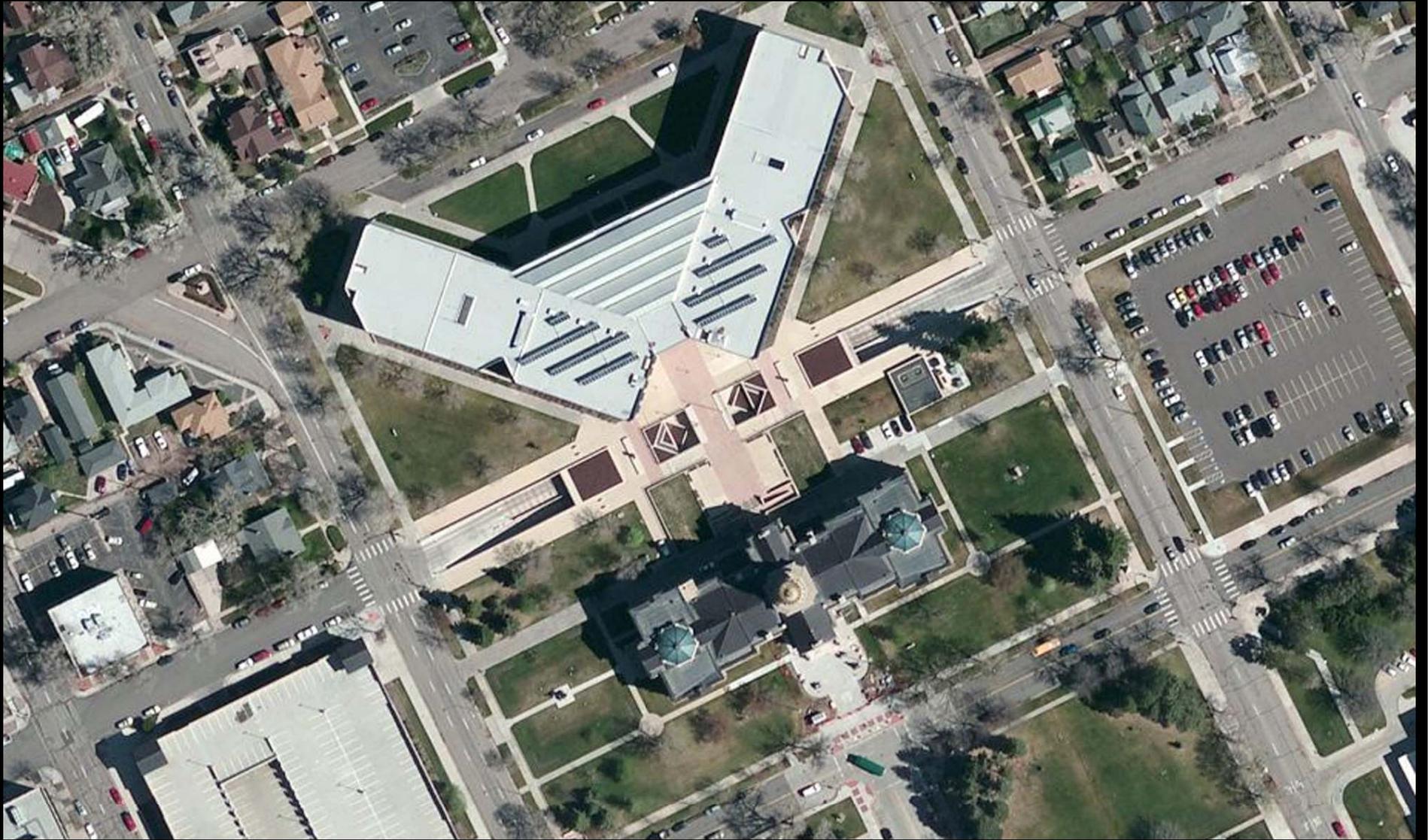
Aerial View of the Capitol Complex

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Birdseye View of the Capitol Complex

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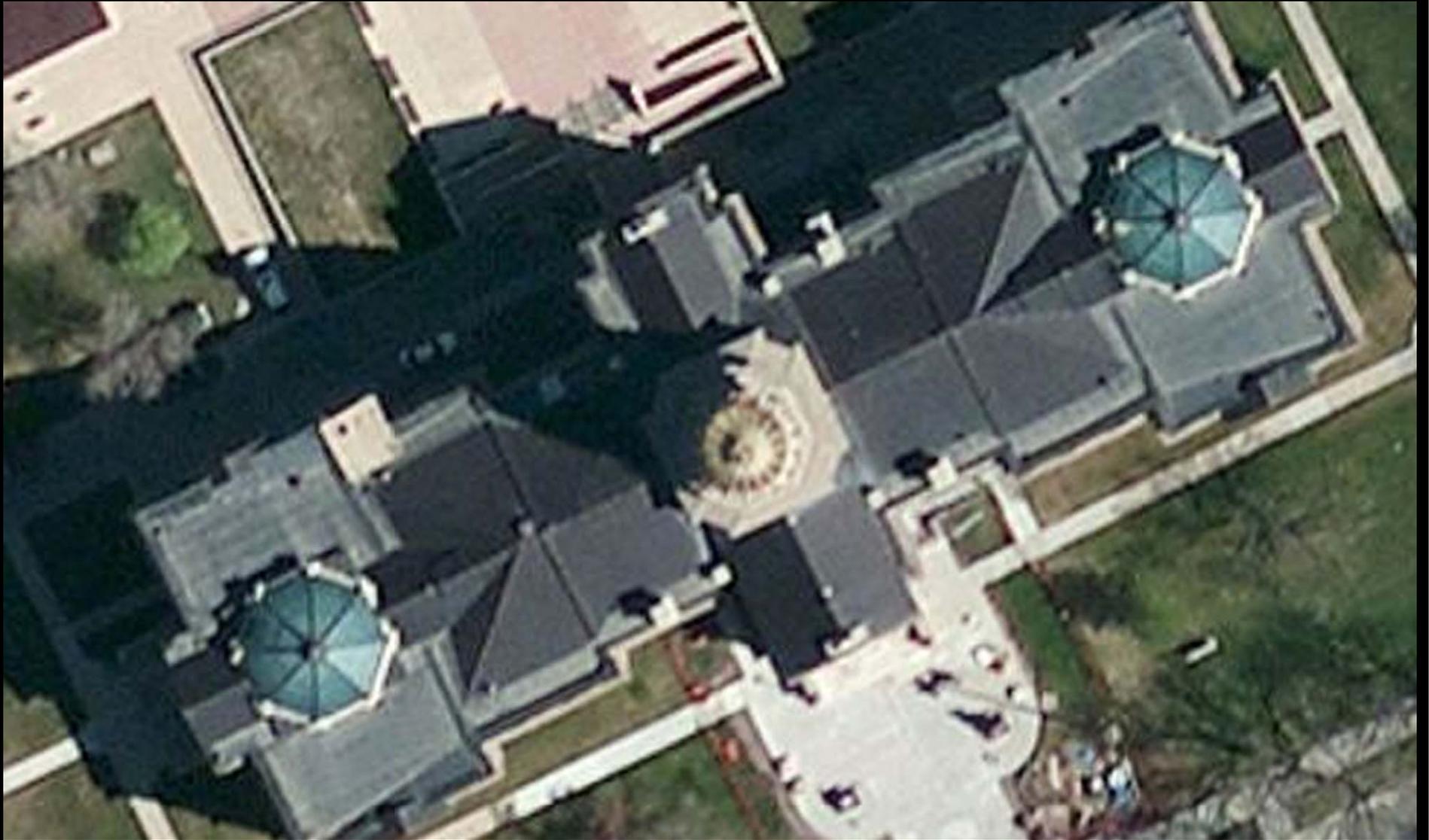
Aerial View of the Capitol Building and Herschler Building

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## CONSTITUTION TOPICS

### **Security (Physical, Electronic, & Administrative Measures)**

# Agenda

1:00 pm

## Constitution Topics

Period of Significance

Preservation Zones

Finishes

Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment (FF&E)

Artwork & Exhibits

Building Systems & Infrastructure

3:00 pm

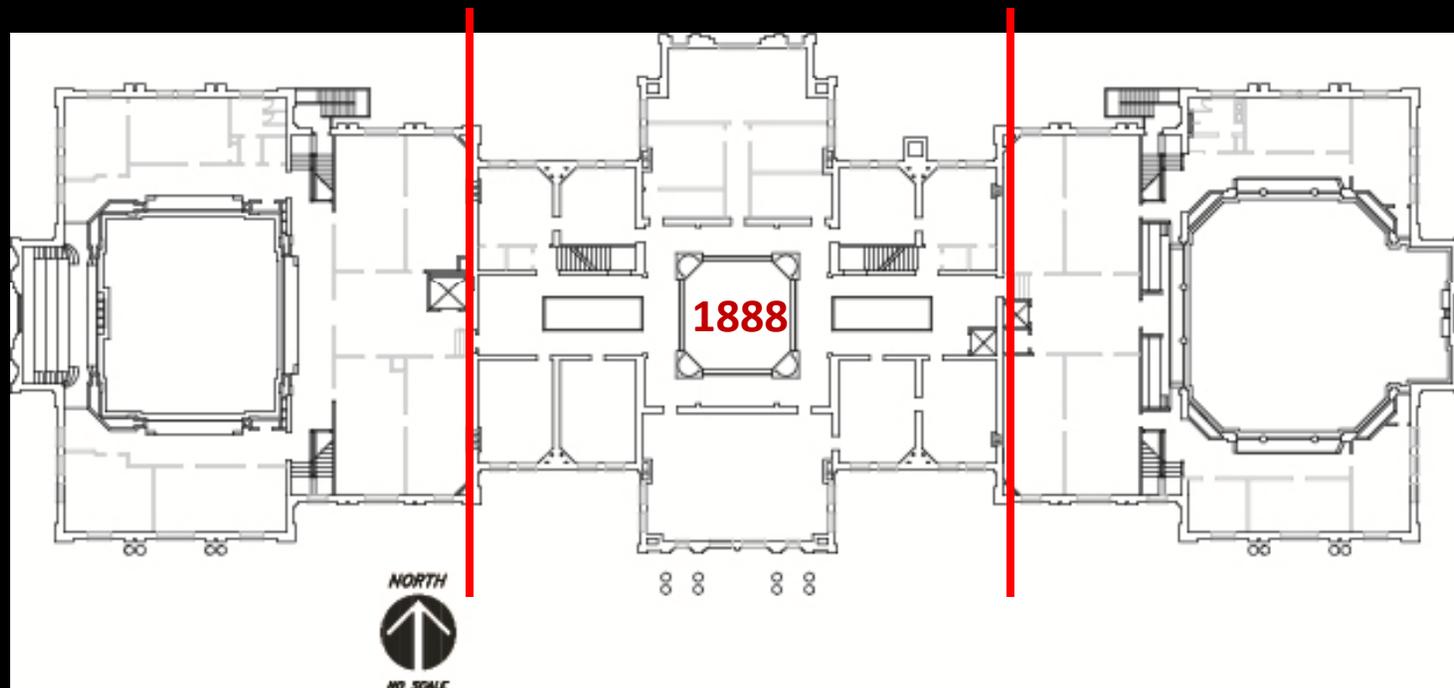
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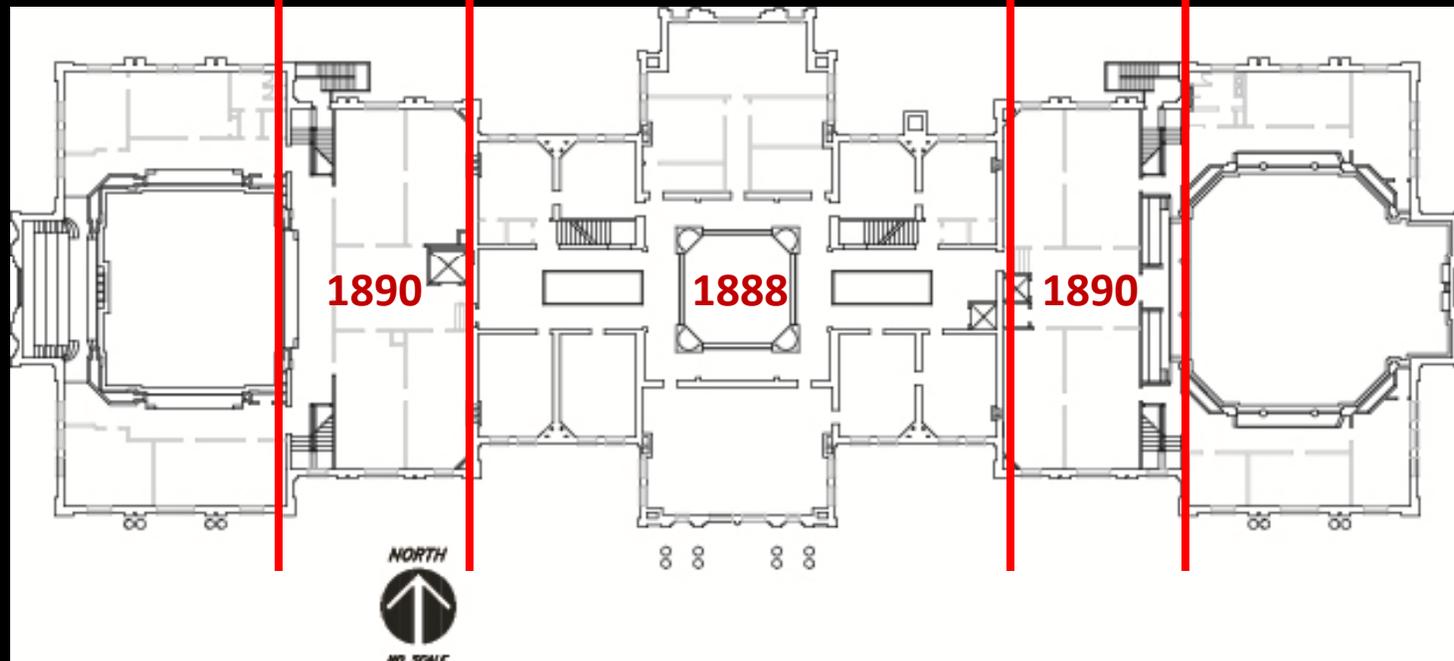
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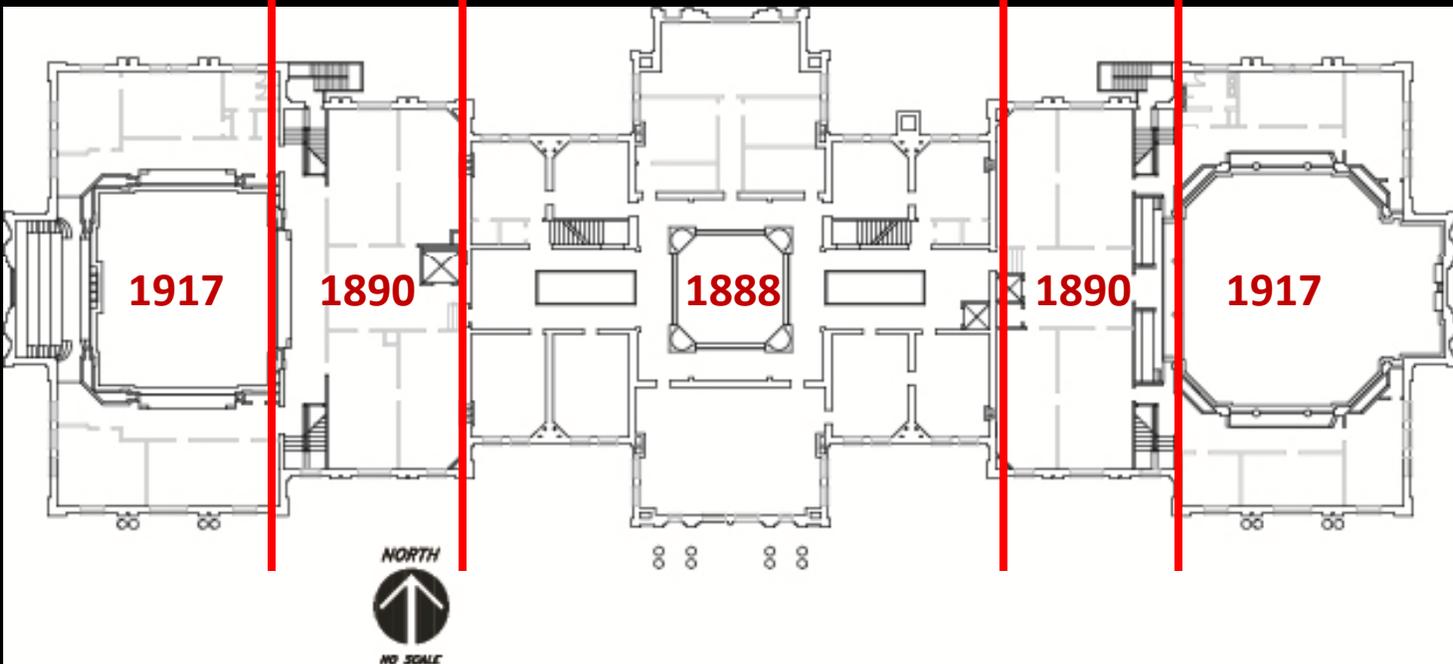
# Evolution of Wyoming State Capitol, 1888-1917



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# Wyoming State Capitol



House of Representatives, ca. 1890s

## Wyoming State Capitol



Senate Chambers, ca. 1890s

# Wyoming State Capitol



Senate Chambers, ca. 1917

# Wyoming State Capitol



Senate Chambers, ca. 1919

# Wyoming State Capitol



Senate Chambers, ca. 1927

# Wyoming State Capitol



Old State Library [Phase II]

# Wyoming State Capitol



Office Space, ca. 1920

## Wyoming State Capitol



Second Floor Hall Display Case, *unknown date*

# Wyoming State Capitol



Third Floor Museum Space off of the Rotunda, ca. 1901

# Wyoming State Capitol



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View of the Rotunda from the Third Floor Hall, ca. 1901

## Wyoming State Capitol



View of the Rotunda from the Third Floor Hall, ca. 1888

## Wyoming State Capitol



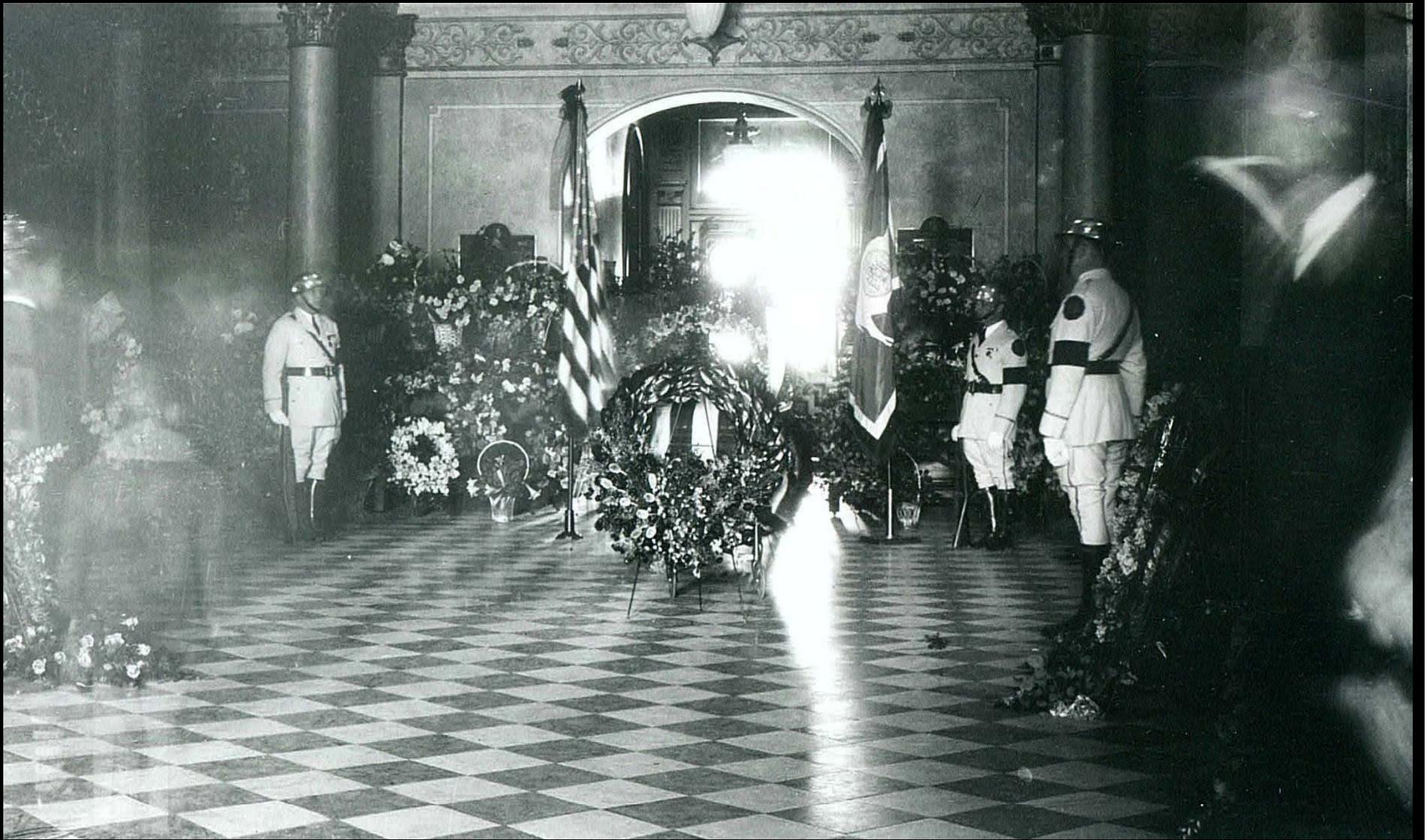
View of the Rotunda from the Second Floor Hall, ca. 1888

## Wyoming State Capitol



View of the East Stair from the Rotunda, ca. 1888

# Wyoming State Capitol



View of the North Entrance from the Rotunda, ca. 1929

# Wyoming State Capitol



View of the North Entrance from the Rotunda, ca. 1935

## Wyoming State Capitol



View of the Rotunda Ceiling, ca. 1902

# Wyoming State Capitol



View of the Rotunda Ceiling, ca. 2013

# CONSTITUTION TOPICS

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### **Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment**

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# Agenda

3:20 pm

## Constitution Topics

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ADA Compliance

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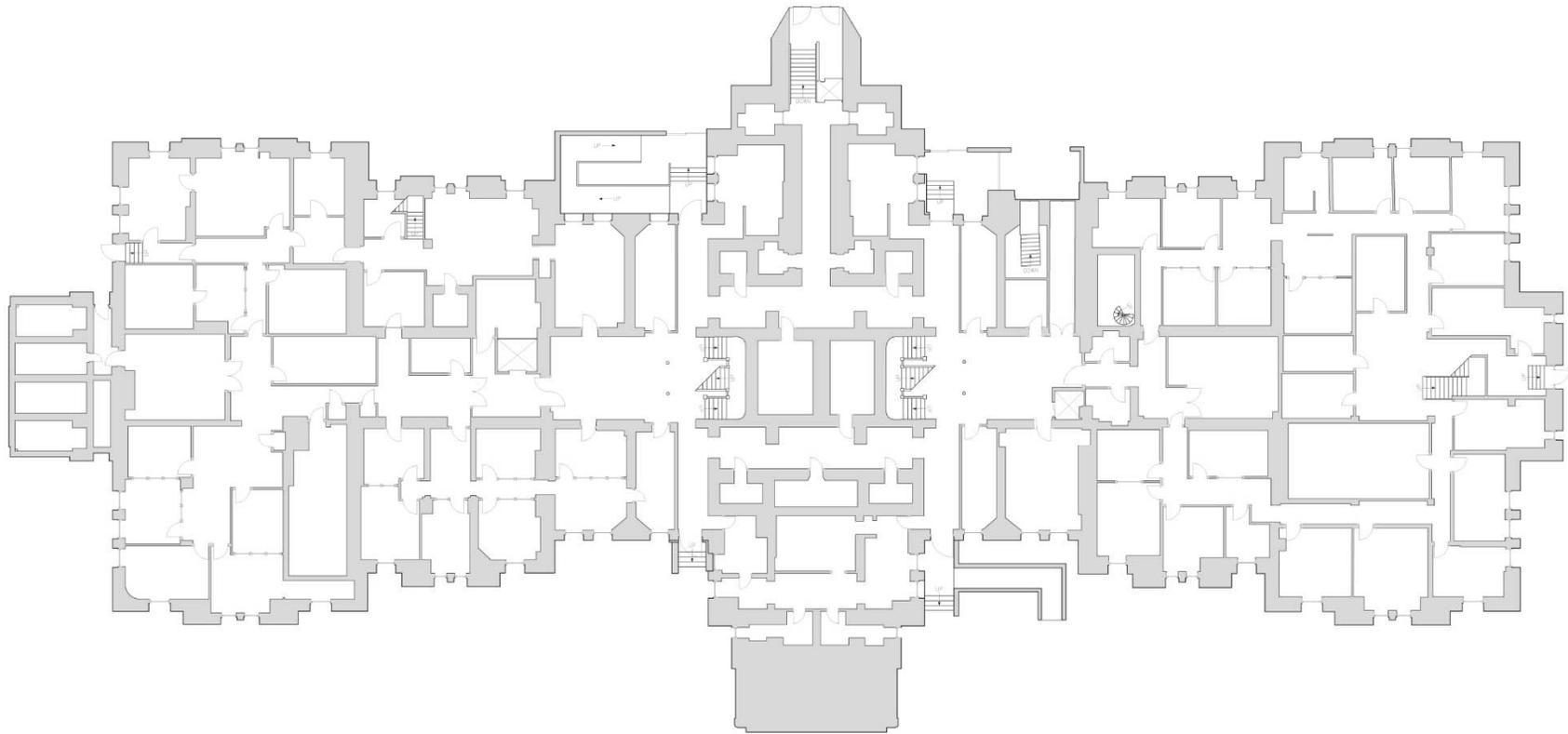
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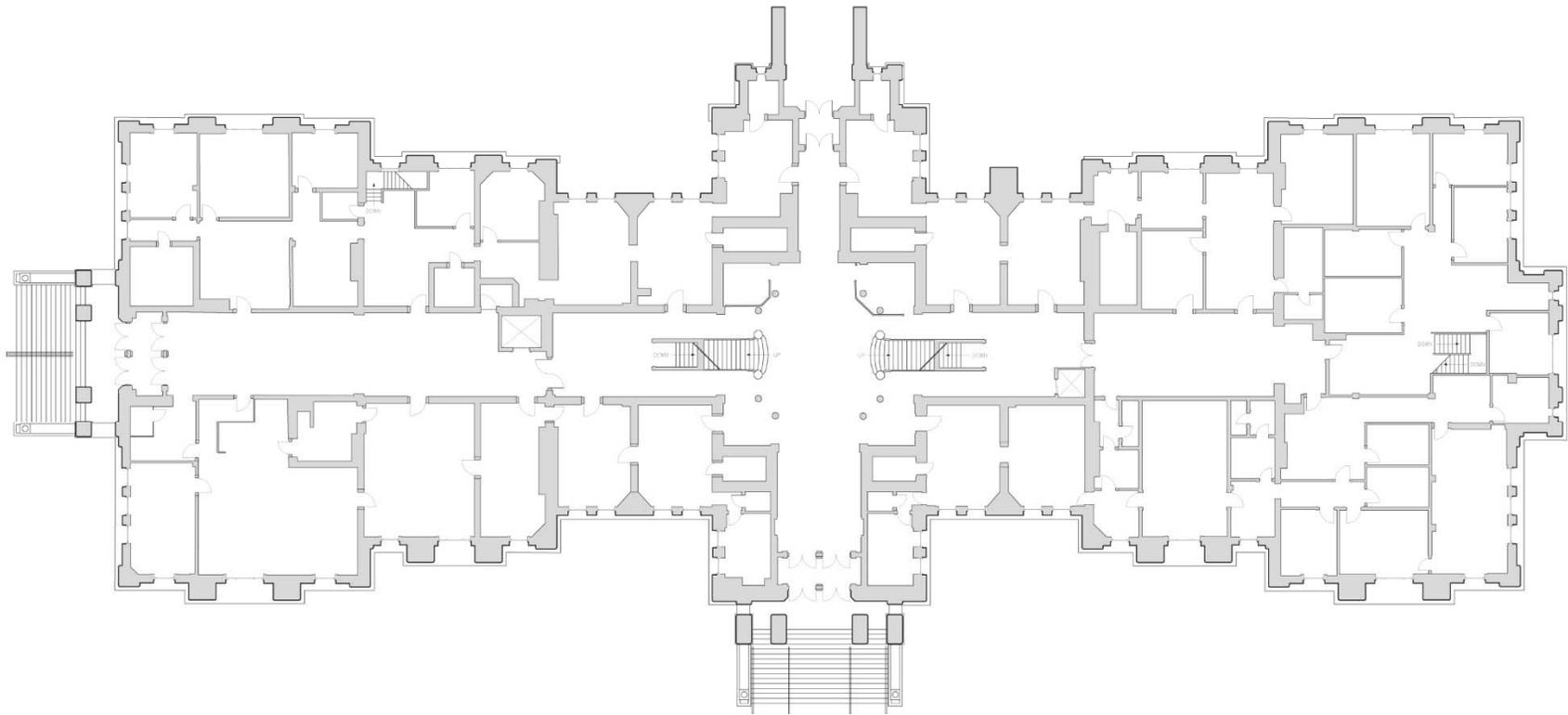
Capitol Building during construction of Second Phase, ca. 1888

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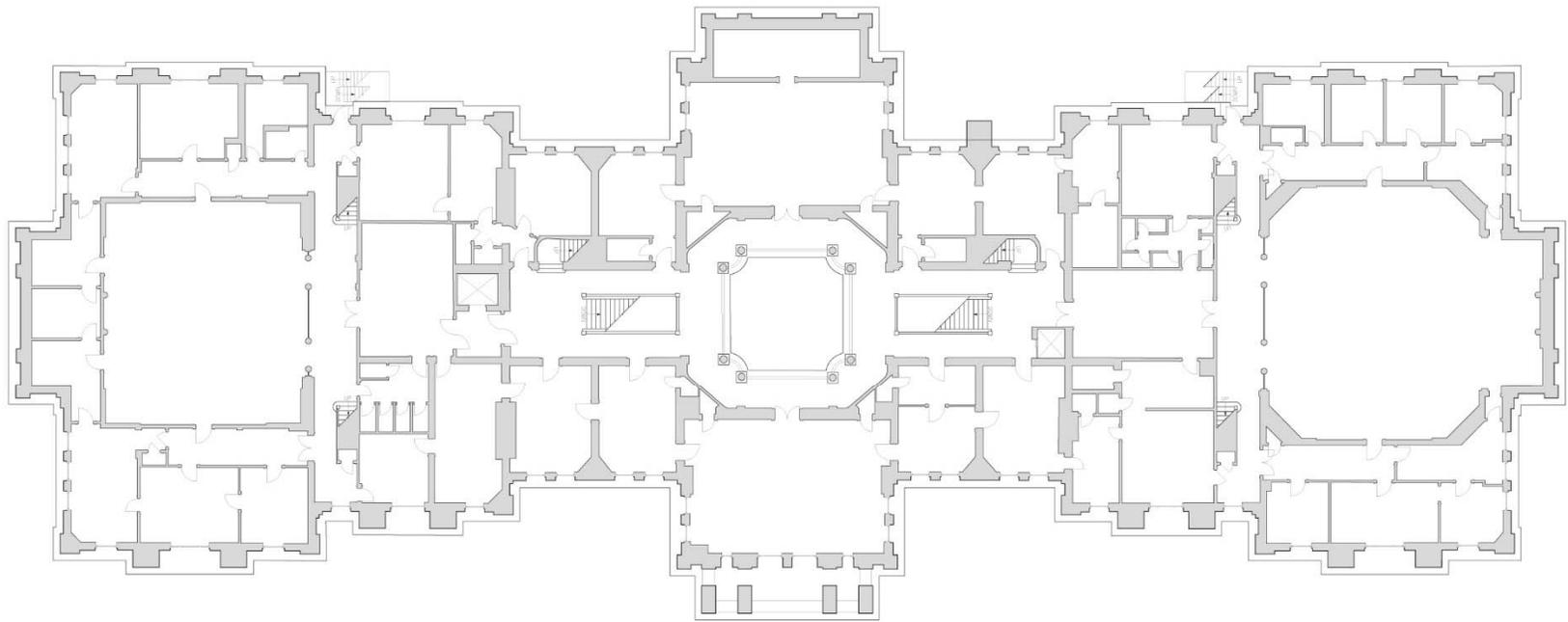
Basement Level Floor Plan

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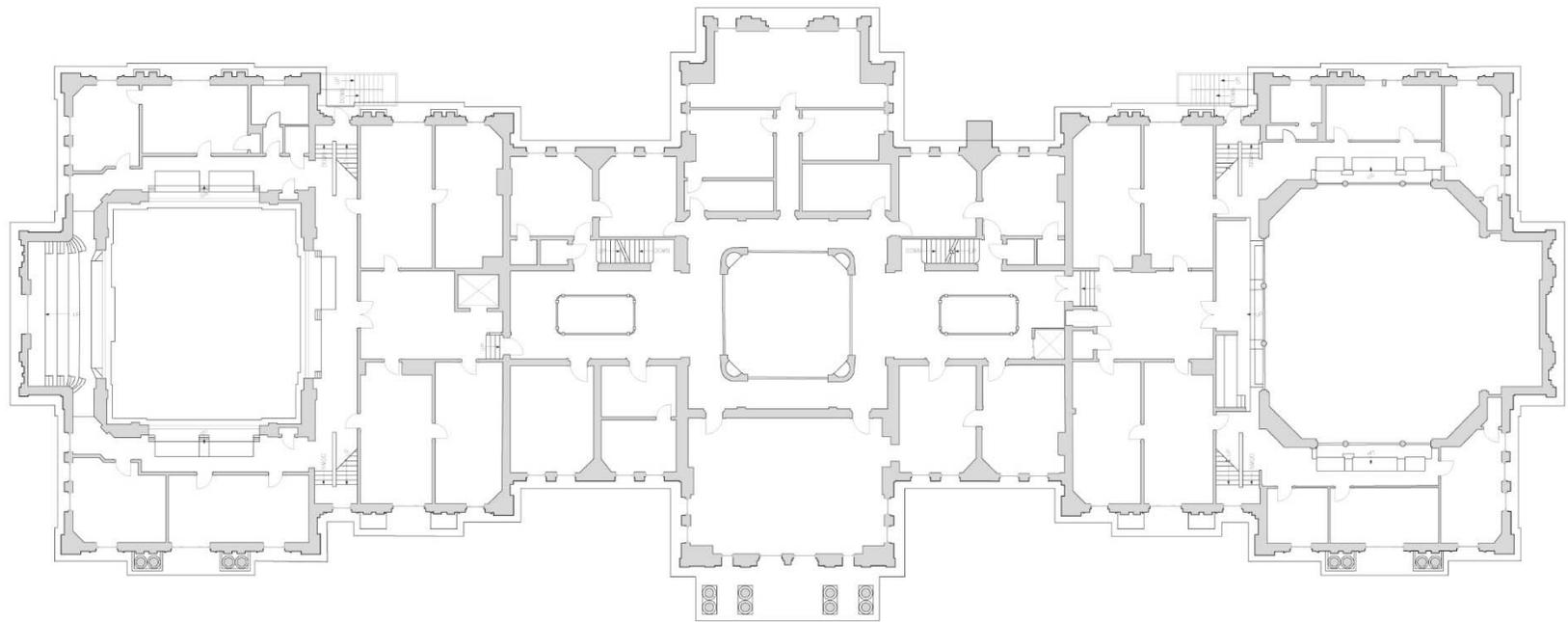
First Level Floor Plan

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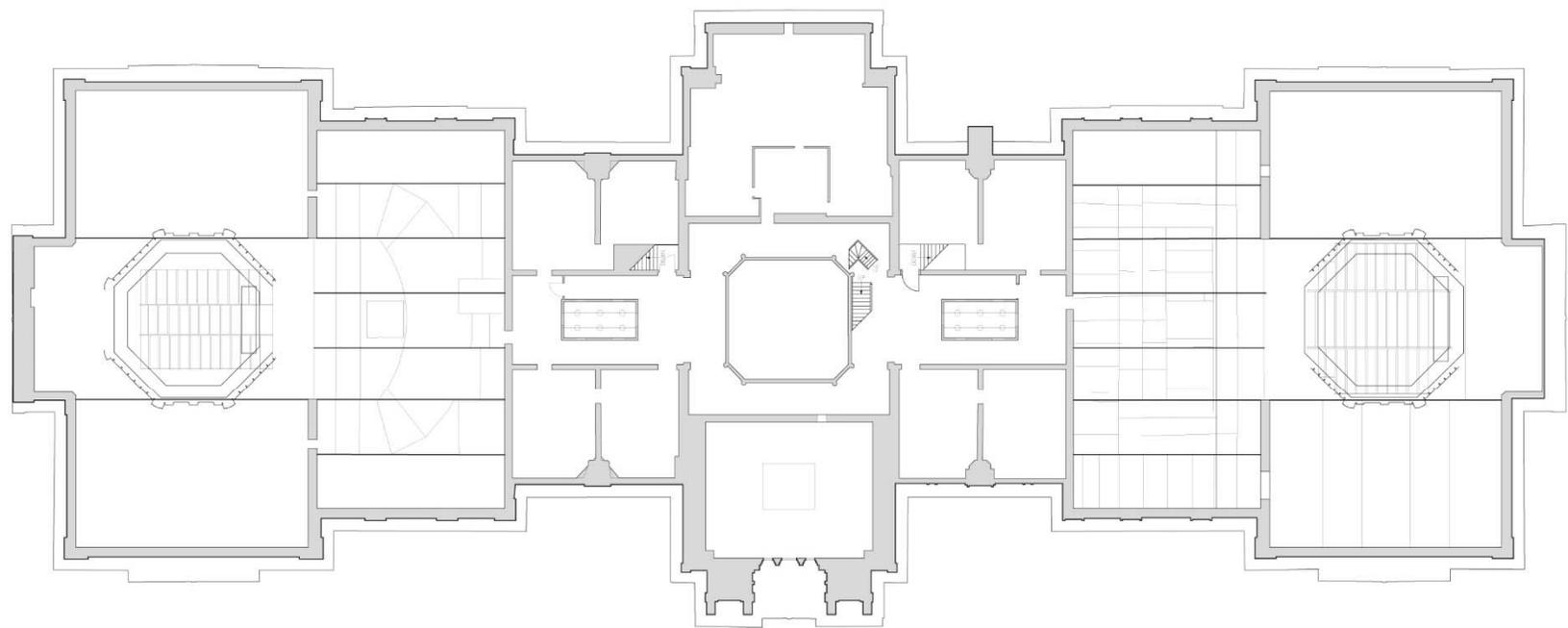
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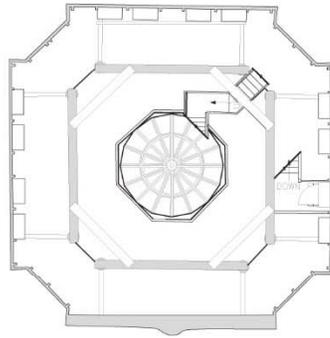
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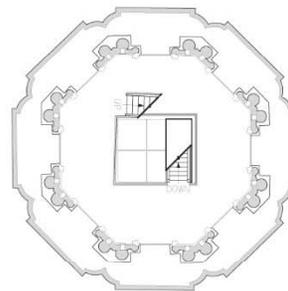


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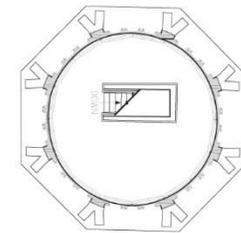
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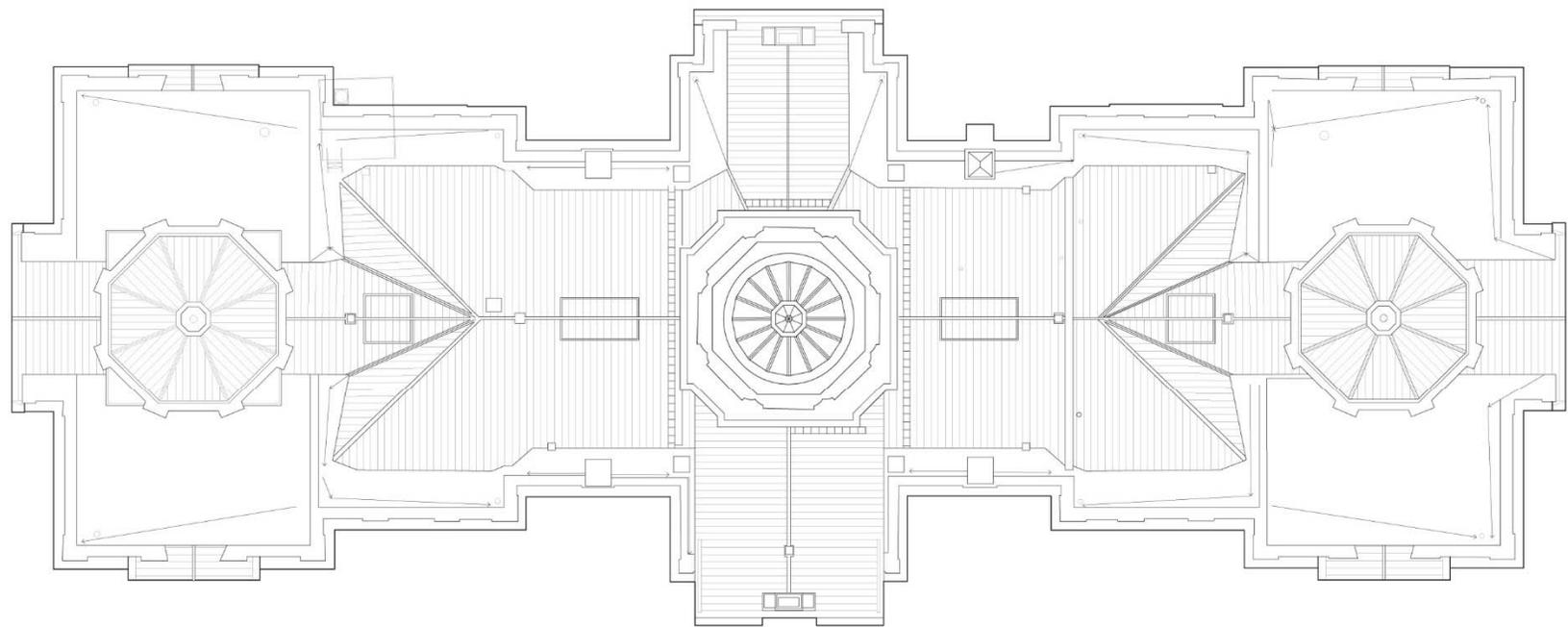
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Roof Plan

# Orthophotography



North Elevation

# Orthophotography



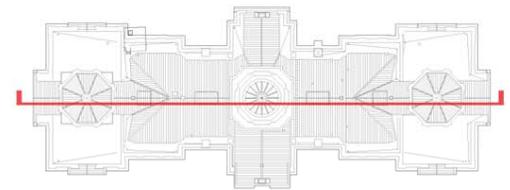
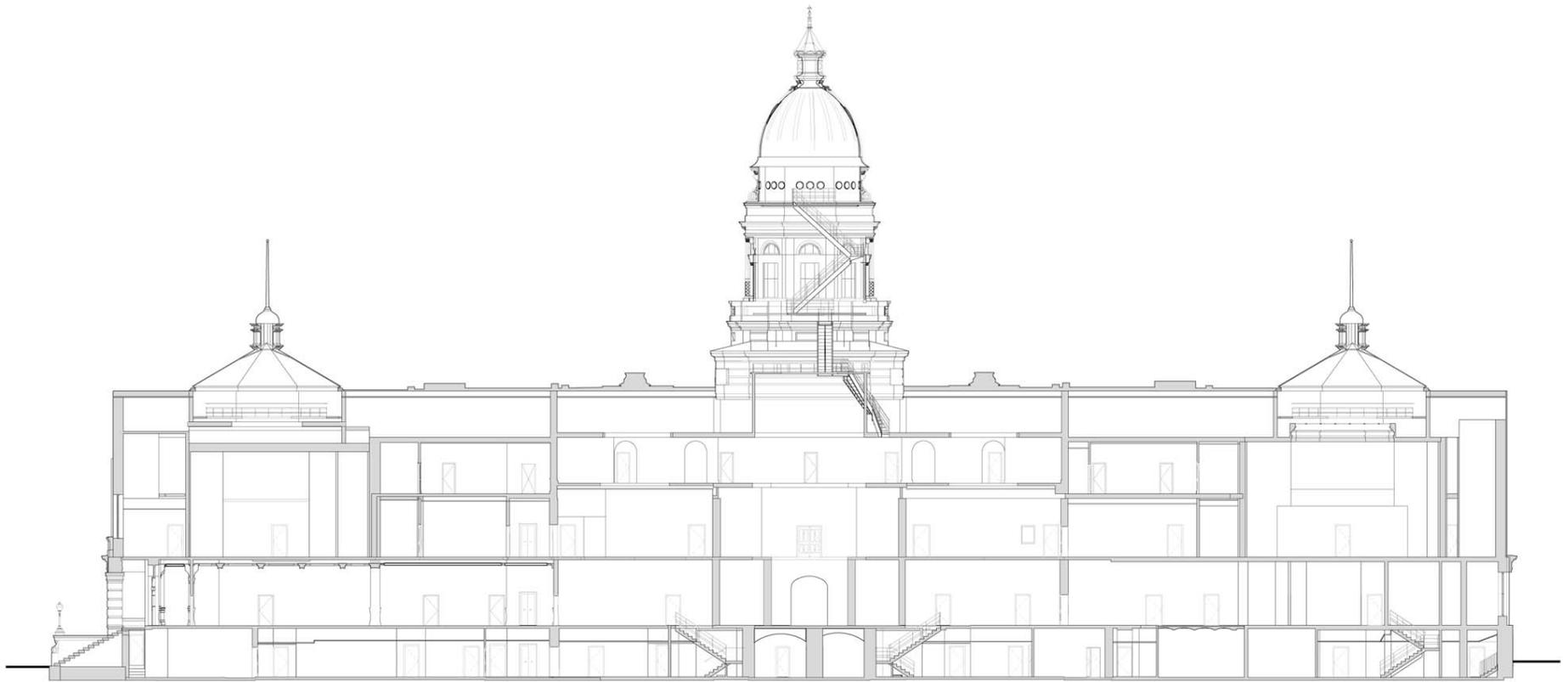
West Elevation

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South Elevation

# Orthophotography



Longitudinal Section [East-West]