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During the course of the Level I / Level II Study, the HDR/PDP/Plan1 Design Team has worked with the **Joint Legislative and Executive Task Force on Capitol Building Rehabilitation and Restoration**, the **State of Wyoming Department of Administration and Information Division of Construction Management [AICM]** and the **Wyoming State Archives** to identify and locate documentation related to the history, construction, repair and restoration of the Capitol Complex. Review of the documentation collected assisted the Design Team by:

- Illustrating the history of the Capitol Building, from initial conception to present day. The story of the Capitol’s history and evolution was generated based on the weaving of various sources of information related to various aspects of the building’s history, ranging from Capitol Building Commission Biennial Reports beginning in 1891 to the 2003 Legislation outlining the appropriation of funding for the Capitol Building Restoration [present project].
- Enabling the Team to construct a Building Evolution package, illustrating the construction chronology of the Capitol Building over the course of its service life. The Building Evolution package can be found in its entirety as part of *Volume I Section 4 : Historic Analysis*.
- Providing a knowledge base for an “informed” visual assessment and subsequent analysis of the Capitol Building existing conditions. By understanding the quantity, frequency and scopes of work of the various projects performed at the Capitol over its lifetime, the Design Team was able to target specific assessments of the building based on information gleaned from archival documentation.
- Serving as reference documentation as part of the analysis of the “as-found” building conditions. For instance, as part of the evaluation of the existing masonry envelope, “as-found” conditions were compared against:
 - a. The original specifications and drawings of the Capitol building’s three major construction campaigns [1888, 1890 and 1917];
 - b. Previous studies and assessments of the building envelope including, “The Evaluation of the Foundation and Exterior Masonry of the Wyoming State Capitol Building,” prepared by Banner Associates, Inc. in December 1993.

The sources received and reviewed by the Design Team are listed on the following page and include:

1. Reports relating to the Capitol Building and the Capitol Complex, as-a-whole. The reports reviewed include Long-Range Master Planning Studies, Hazardous Materials Reports, and Existing Conditions Assessments.
2. **Construction Specifications**, ranging from the Phase I [1888] and Phase II [1890] construction projects to more recent repair and restoration projects to the building envelope.
3. **Original Legislation** related to the Capitol Building Restoration Project, including the 2003 and 2008 Acts of Legislation.
4. **National Register Nomination Forms**. Both the National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form [completed in 1972] and the National Historic Landmark Nomination Form [completed in 1987] are included as part of *Volume II Appendix E : National Register Nominations*.
5. **Memoranda**, ranging from an itemized list of Construction Projects Prior to 1970 to various research summaries conducted by the Legislative Services Office regarding analysis and potential upgrades to existing legislative operations.
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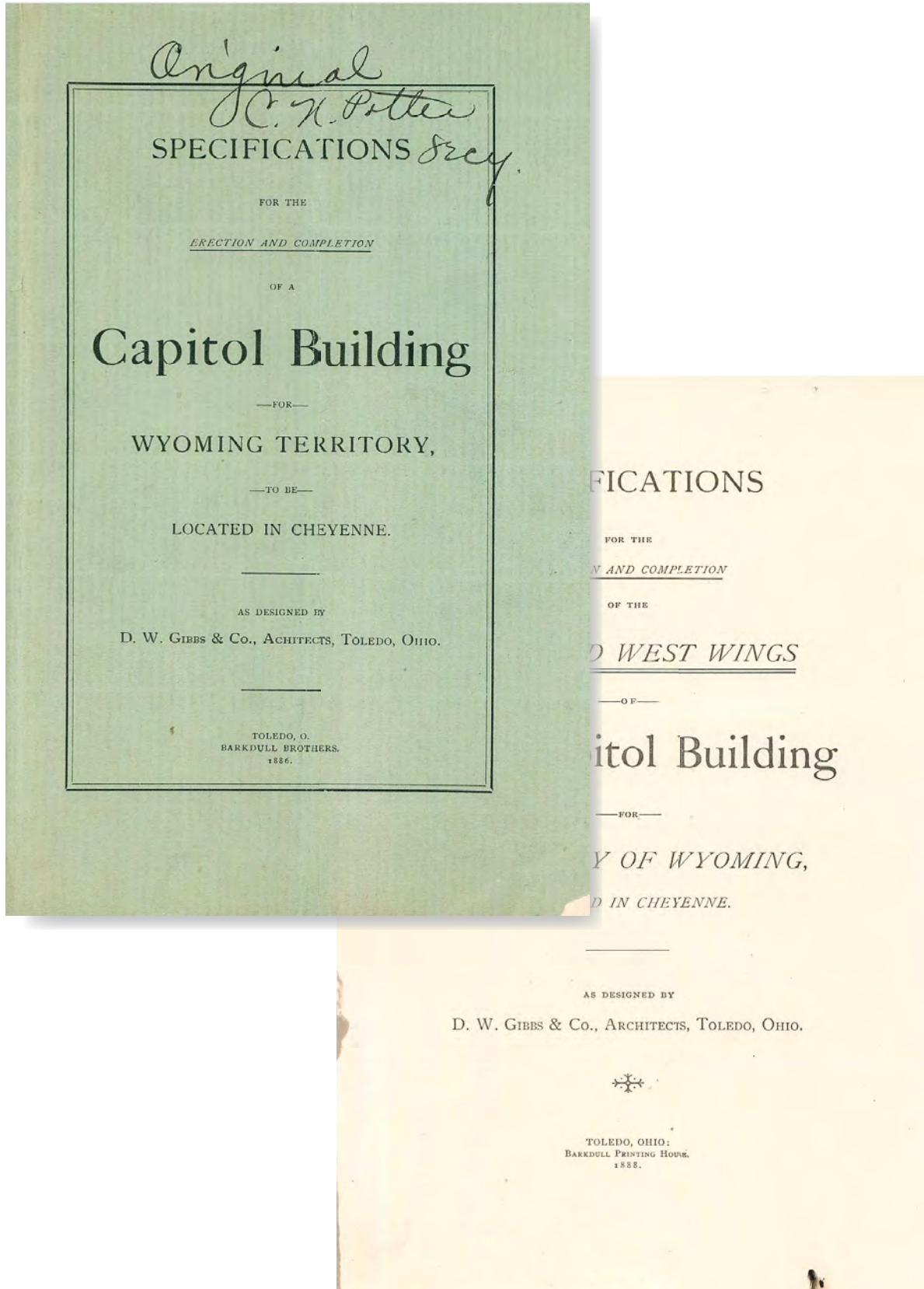
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Appendix C : List of Projects & Studies [1980 - Present]

List of Projects & Studies [1980 - Present]

In order to fully understand the existing conditions, the Design Team reviewed all documentation received pertaining to the Capitol and compared it against the “as-found” condition of the building and site. Because many of the assessed conditions can be attributed to work completed at the Capitol since the completion of the 1974-1980 Interior Renovation and Restoration Campaign, a detailed review of the studies and projects completed since 1980 was essential. The documents consist of Preservation Plans, Condition Assessment Reports, and Space Needs and Master Planning Studies, as well as Contract Documents related to recent Exterior Envelope Repair Projects, MEP Projects and periodic Dome Repair Projects. In addition, documentation of Site Conditions as well as Hazardous Material Reports was also reviewed. Since 1980, fourteen [14] studies and seventeen [17] construction projects were completed at the Capitol. A list of the documents reviewed by the Design Team follows.

The documents reviewed by the Design Team reveal that there were three [3] large projects completed at the Capitol since the completion of the Hitchcock & Hitchcock interior renovation campaign, with a goal to provide a 50-100 year repair. The three projects include:

- Masonry Preservation, Storm Drainage Repairs, and Exterior Building Lighting [1994].
- Comprehensive Roof Replacement, Exterior Renovations and Repairs [1999]. This project included the formed metal parapets, the metal standing seam and the low-slope roofs.
- The Dome was last repaired and re-gilded in 2009, though spot repairs were performed in 2011.

Many of the other projects completed at the Wyoming State Capitol during this same period consist of interim stop-gap measures to address isolated areas of failure and/or deterioration – many related to severe weather conditions, such as hail damage – and do not represent comprehensive long-term repairs. Members of the Construction Management Division of the Department of Administration and Information identified six [6] Dome repair projects, which have been completed at the WSC since 1980, three of which were to provide long term [e.g. 50-year] repairs [1980, 1986, and again in 2009]. Furthermore, **A+I** members noted that multiple spot repairs are required at the low-slope roof membrane to arrest moisture infiltration due to failures and punctures. These periodic repairs represent emergency short-term repairs that address localized areas of water infiltration. As a result, every year there are multiple roofing repair projects to address new leaks that continue to form. The existing conditions of the Capitol Site and Building exterior and interior are included within *Volume I Section 5 : Site & Building Assessment*.

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The Wyoming State Capitol [WSC] is a National Historic Landmark that was developed over three [3] distinct building campaigns [1888, 1890 and 1917], which each represent different periods of construction, structural systems and building materials. Understanding the complex historic development of the Capitol is critical to understanding the existing building conditions, causes of deterioration and identifying appropriate repair solutions.

During the course of the Level I / Level II Study, the HDR/PDP/Plan1 Design Team has worked with the **Joint Legislative and Executive Task Force on Capitol Building Rehabilitation and Restoration** and **State of Wyoming Department of Administration and Information Division of Construction Management [AICM]** to identify and locate the documents related to the history, construction, repair and restoration of the Capitol Complex. Typically, the documents represent projects and/or studies that occurred during the following periods:

- **1888** : Completion of the first phase of construction of the Capitol Building.
- **1890** : Completion of the second phase of construction of the Capitol Building, adding wings at the East and West.
- **1917** : Completion of the third phase of construction of the Capitol Building, including alterations to the building interior and the addition of two larger wings at the East and West.
- **1944** : Interior renovation campaign, as well as preliminary design studies exploring potential options for expansion to the Capitol Building.
- **1974-1980** : Comprehensive interior renovation and redecorating campaign.
- **1980-Present** : Miscellaneous Studies and Projects addressing isolated conditions throughout the Capitol Exterior and Interior.

The clustering of building projects and studies throughout the building’s service life illustrates the State of Wyoming’s approach to the building during a given period of time, whether aimed at expanding the available usable space [1890, 1917 and 1944] or restoring and/or repairing the building [essentially 1974-Present].

Since the completion of the Phase III building expansion in 1917, the Capitol Building’s general form has remained largely unchanged. The interior of the building, however, has experienced a number of major building campaigns. The comprehensive interior renovations project led by the architectural firm Hitchcock & Hitchcock and undertaken from 1974-1980 had a significant impact on the Capitol interior. A large quantity of historic fabric was covered up with paint or architectural features, such as suspended acoustical tile ceilings. Furthermore, historic fabric was irreversibly damaged during the installation of many of these features. Nonetheless, through the use of Archival Research and field investigations aimed at revealing many of the historic features that have been covered by these previous architectural campaigns, the Design Team will be able to understand the degree and scope of preservation and restoration efforts required during Level III services.





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List of Projects & Studies [1980 - Present]

STUDIES

Date	Location	Study	Author
1990	Capitol Complex	Long Range Plan	A&I
1990-1991	Capitol Complex	ACM Inspection and Management Plan	Chen Northern, Inc.
1993	Capitol Building	Evaluation of the Foundation and Exterior Masonry of the Capitol Building	Banner Associates
1997	Capitol Building	Roof Survey and Conditions Report	HDH
1999	Capitol Complex	Space Needs Assessment	Tobin & Associates with CCMK Architecture & Planning
2000	Capitol Building	Dome Lighting Study	KIM Lighting
2001	Herschler Buuilding/Plaza	Herschler Building and Plaza Investigations	HDH
2002	Capitol Building	Condensate System & Ventilation Feasibility Study	Cator, Ruma & Associates
2003	Capitol Complex/District	Vision Plan 2020 and Capitol District Framework Plan	GSG Architecture with Civitas, Inc.
2003	Capitol Building	Dome Analysis	Swift Structures and Architecture
2006	Capitol Building	Chamber Lighting Feasibility Study	Hefferan Partnership & Glen Garrett, AIA
2006	Capitol Building	Transient Voltage Surge Suppression (TVSS) Unit Change	HDH
2007	Capitol Complex	Legislative Space Needs	Carter Goble Lee
2008	Capitol Complex	Master Plan - Space Utilization Options	Carter Goble Lee

PROJECTS

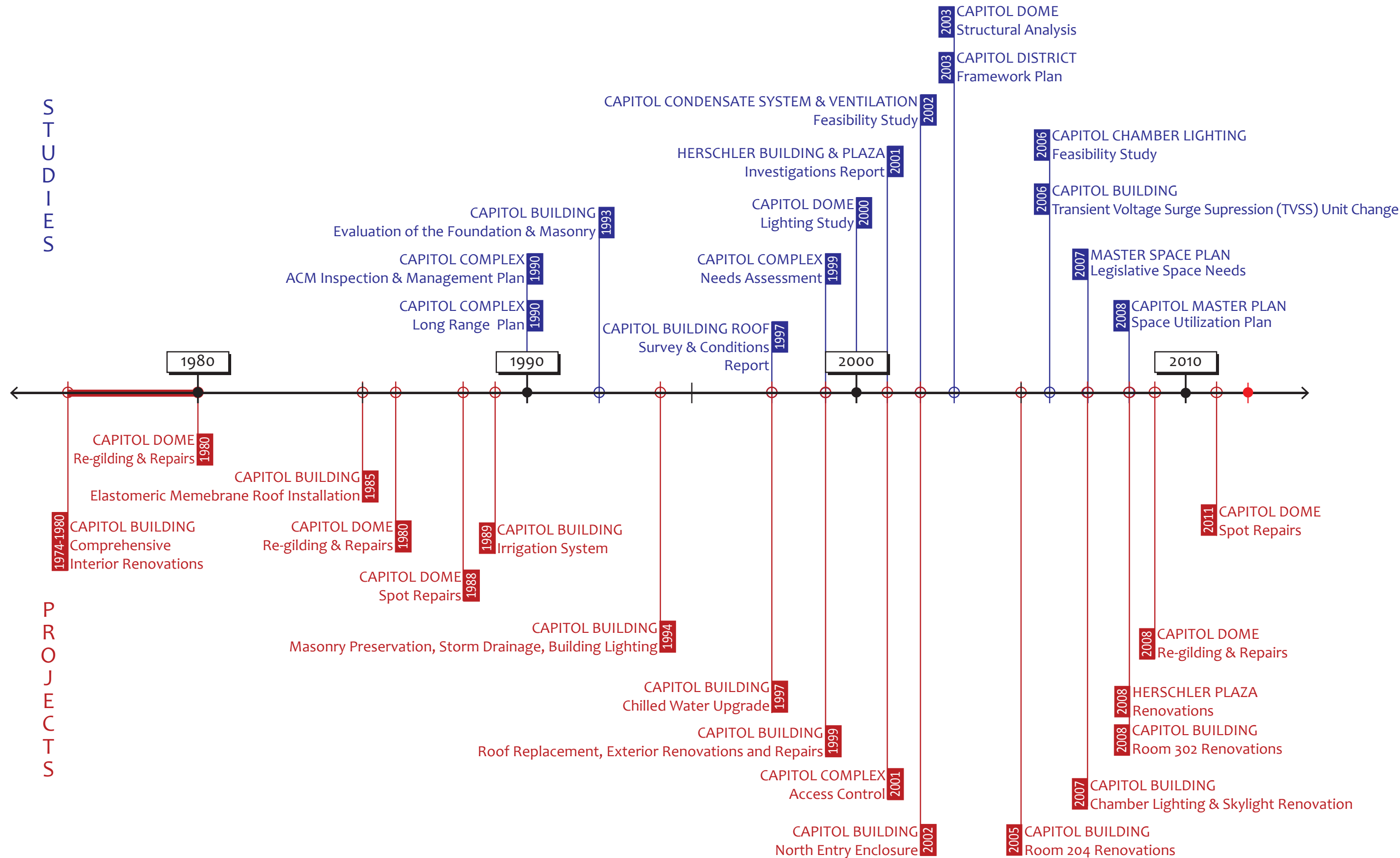
Date	Location	Study	Author
1980	Capitol Building	Dome Re-gilding and Repairs	Jay Otto & Son
1985	Capitol Building	Elastomeric Membrane Roof Installation	Vonfeldt Roofing & Insulation
1986	Capitol Building	Dome Re-gilding and Repairs	Jay Otto & Son
1988	Capitol Building	Dome Spot Repairs	Jay Otto & Son
1989	Capitol Building	Irrigation System	David Ohde & Associates
1994	Capitol Building	Masonry Preservation, Storm Drainage Repair, and Building Lighting Projects	Banner Associates
1997	Capitol Building	Chilled Water Upgrade	Mc-Fall-Konkel & Kimball
1999	Capitol Building	Roof Replacement, Exterior Renovations and Repairs	HDH
2001	Capitol Complex	Access Control	Honeywell
2002	Capitol Building	North Entry Enclosure	Robert D. Clary, PE, PC
2002	Capitol Building	Interior Ceiling Modifications (ACT, etc)	--
2005	Capitol Building	Room 204 Renovations	LSO, TDSi
2007-2008	Capitol Building	Chamber Lighting & Skylight Renovation	Hefferan Partnership & Glen Garrett, AIA
2008	Capitol Building	Room 302 Renovations	LSO, TDSi
2008-2009	Herschler Plaza	Plaza Renovations	HDH
2009	Capitol Building	Dome Re-gilding and Repairs	Jay Otto & Son
2011	Capitol Building	Dome Spot Repairs	Jay Otto & Son





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Appendix D : Representative List of News Articles

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As part of the Wyoming State Capitol Level I / Level II Study, the HDR/PDP/Plan1 Design Team has worked closely with the **Joint Legislative and Executive Task Force on Capitol Building Rehabilitation and Restoration** and **State of Wyoming Department of Administration and Information Division of Construction Management [AICM]** to assemble a comprehensive list of media articles related to the Capitol Building since discussions began regarding the potential restoration of the Capitol. With the assistance of the **Task Force** and **AICM**, the Design Team has assembled close to 50 media articles relating to the Capitol. The subject matter of these articles ranges from briefings on ongoing Capitol Building repair projects to legislative matters regarding Capitol restoration discussions. Numerous Op-Ed pieces explored Post-9/11 security concerns at the Capitol, as well as a seemingly ongoing series of discussions regarding the space needs within the Capitol and the merits of constructing a new State Office Building.

Some highlights from the articles listed include:

- Reporting of the outdated and failing existing building systems was noted as early as 2003. The article notes, “One of the most pressing on a long list of needs is more refurbishment of the Capitol to address a host of issues, including wiring, heating ducts and old iron water and sewer pipes. ‘One of those pipes has already broken,’ Nicholas said. ‘When they break, they cause substantial damage. [Without repair work], we’ve been told we’re going to see a whole bunch more problems and serious damage to the building.” [Olson, Ilene. “State Building Boom.” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 16 Nov. 2003. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]
- In September 2005, the narrative regarding updates to the antiquated building systems had progressed to a larger discussion regarding comprehensive restoration and space planning efforts. The concerns were two-fold:
 1. What impact would any repair and/or renovation project have on building occupants? Would it be feasible to perform limited repairs on a space-by-space basis – meaning temporary relocations of building occupants – or would it be more logical to move all building occupants out of the Capitol temporarily?
 2. Shouldn’t any discussion regarding repairs to the Capitol include an analysis of the current space needs of the State?

Regarding Concern #1, Rich Cathcart, Construction Management Director for the Wyoming Department of Administration and Information stated, “The reality is, it’s incredibly difficult to do a total renovation on a building piece by piece. [It’s] like doing an overhaul on your car while you’re still trying to drive it.” Mr. Cathcart went on to note that the Capitol should be completely vacated while it undergoes renovation.

Regarding Concern #2, the article notes that, “the task force voted to send a recommendation to the State Building Commission calling for past studies on Capitol facilities to be gathered and a new comprehensive building plan for the complex developed. Senate President Grant Larson, R-Jackson, said several previous studies on Capitol facilities have been shelved with little or no action taken.” [Olson, Ilene. “Task Force Examines State Building Needs.” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 29 Sept. 2005. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]

- Public discussions regarding the potential purchase of additional land in Cheyenne adjacent to the Capitol and Herschler Buildings became more frequent in May, 2006. The dialogue centered on potential construction of a new State Office Building to house state employees. The article stated, “[Rich] Cathcart said the state is spending about \$17 million per biennium to lease office space, most of it in Cheyenne. But [Governor] Freudenthal said state government officials have been interested in the St. Mary’s property at least since the 1980s. While making plans for the Herschler Building, former Gov. Ed Herschler’s administration “was casting a greedy eye” toward the block east of the Capitol, he said.” [Olson, Ilene. “State Purchases Parish Property.” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 17 May 2006. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]

A July, 2011 article indicates that the cost of leasing office space increased considerably, contributing to continued discussions involving the construction of a new State Office Building. “Officials are trying to shift the state toward owning permanent locations for state agencies and departments rather than leasing space. [Rich] Cathcart said between \$22 million and \$24 million per biennium is spent on leases for properties. About \$5 million of that is for state-funded agencies in Cheyenne. They would be among the targets to permanently move to the new building after the Capitol renovation.” [Brown, Trevor. “Is Our Capitol Getting a Big Upgrade?” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 21 July 2011. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]

- An October, 2007 op-ed article notes two [2] key areas that the Capitol is sorely deficient in and should be included as part of any future comprehensive renovation project[s]:
 1. Electronic Voting and Reporting. The writer states, “It is time that the Legislature enter the modern age. Constituents have every right to know how their lawmakers vote on every issue. During renovations would be the ideal time to get an electronic tally system in place and to figure out a way to provide instant access on all votes, both on the floor and in committee.”
 2. Video of Legislative Sessions. “Presently anyone with a computer can follow the legislative sessions with audio. Now is the time to get cameras in place so that Wyomingites can see their lawmakers in action as well.”

[Staff Editorial. “Our View: Not Everyone Can Be in Capitol.” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 13 Oct. 2007. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]

- Legislation allocating \$37 Million and creating an 11-member Task Force responsible for the renovation and rehabilitation of the Capitol Building was signed into law in March, 2008. The article notes that, “the full renovation could end up costing in the neighborhood of \$150 million, according to testimony at committee hearings on the issue.” [McCarthy, Bill. “Capitol Renovations Endorsed.” Wyoming Tribune Eagle. WyomingNews.com, 15 Mar. 2008. Web. 11 Dec. 2013.]
- Throughout 2011, numerous articles chronicle the ongoing debate regarding the reasons for and against the construction of a new State Office Building.

Review of the collected media articles has assisted the Design Team in understanding the history of the project, including the identified needs of the State of Wyoming and the Capitol Building, itself. A comprehensive list of the articles consulted as part of the Level I / Level II Study can be found on the following pages.





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