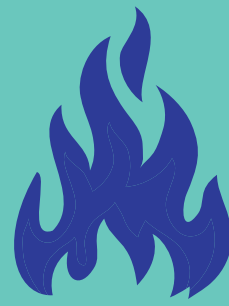


A Capitol WORKPLACE

Capitol buildings in state capitals across the country buzz with the official business of state leaders. While they are all home to important work being done by elected and appointed officials, each capitol is unique, both in design and history.

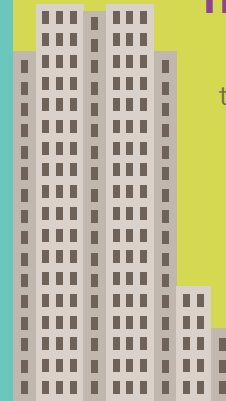


KENTUCKY'S
CAPITOL BUILDING
IS THE **FOURTH**
the commonwealth
has had. The first two
were destroyed by fire
from candles and the
third is still standing in
Frankfort today.

The North Dakota capitol
is known as the

SKYSCRAPER ON THE PRAIRIE

and is the
tallest building in
the state.



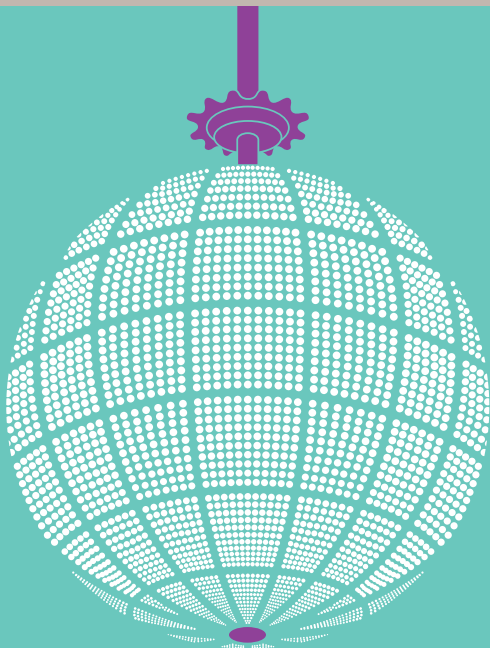
The initial design for the
Ohio Statehouse came from
a design competition.

During the
CALIFORNIA CAPITOL RESTORATION

in the 1970s, the
*thousands of
marble pieces*
that make up the floor
mosaic were completely
disassembled, cleaned
and replaced.



ALMOST ALL THE
MATERIALS THAT MAKE
UP THE GEORGIA CAPITOL
COME FROM GEORGIA,
including the
marble, wood,
cast-iron and gold.



THE CHANDELIER

IN WEST VIRGINIA'S CAPITOL DOME
weighs 4,000 pounds.

Before each governor's inauguration, it is
lowered to the ground to be cleaned.

1777

The New York capitol has
17 STEPS
to its western entrance and
77 STEPS
to its eastern entrance
in honor of the year 1777,
when its current state
government replaced the
colonial government.



THE WASHINGTON
STATE CAPITOL
HAS SURVIVED
**THREE MAJOR
EARTHQUAKES**
since completion of its
construction in 1928.