

**TO:** HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION

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**SUBJECT:** Oregon State Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS) and Mitigation

**ISSUE:**

Proposed Mitigation for the alterations of the Oregon State Capitol located at 900 Court Street NE (Marion County Assessor's Tax Lot 073W27AA00200) (**Attachment A**).

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Information Only.

**SUMMARY AND BACKGROUND:**

The applicant, the Oregon Legislative Administration (OLA), is proposing to complete the final phase of work on the Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS) of the Oregon State Capitol.

The Oregon Legislature has authorized numerous phases of work on the Oregon State Capitol, beginning in 2014 with the Oregon State Capitol Renovation (OSCR) project completed identified deficiencies within the building. The OSCR project was transitioned into the initial phase of the CAMS project, and Phase I was approved by the 2016 Legislative Assembly to address Americans with Disabilities Act deficiencies; at risk mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems; and security and life-safety issues in the Oregon State Capitol Building.

This portion of the project has been completed in three phases, with funding for Phase II of the CAMS project approved by the 2020 legislature, which was an extension of the work completed during Phase I. This phase addressed needed improvements to the seismic structure of the 1977 portions of the building as well as ADA accessibility at the building's south entrance; mechanical and electrical elements; life-safety issues; and restoration of historic elements. Phase III of the CAMS project was approved by the 2022 legislature and is an extension of the first two phases of the CAMS project. Phase III will concentrate on the 1938 portion of the Capitol and is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2025.

**FACTS AND FINDINGS:**

**Historic Design Review, SHPO Consultation and Mitigation Required**

The Oregon State Capitol is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. While the City has jurisdiction over historic design review for all public historic resources, a public agency has

the option under SRC 230.018 to substitute historic review by the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, which OLA has done for this project.

Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 358.653 requires that OLA consult with the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to consider the effects of this undertaking on historic properties.

The SHPO concurred that the Oregon State Capitol is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and further concludes that while a majority of the work will result in no adverse effects to the character defining features of the interior and exterior of the Capitol Building, there are a small number of necessary alterations that will result in an adverse effect mitigation is required. For additional information on SHPO consultation and responses please see SHPO Cases #14-1382, #17-1627 and #20-0126 in the attached Appendix of SHPO responses (**Attachment B**).

In order to develop the appropriate mitigation, the applicant is required to obtain input from relevant stakeholders. The City of Salem, a Certified Local Government, is one of the stakeholders the applicant is requesting input from.

The applicant has drafted a Memorandum of Agreement regarding the adverse effect and proposed mitigation. They have proposed to complete: 1) Conservation and Restoration of character defining features including the exterior marble cladding, stelae, exterior bronze doors, windows, floors, elevators, vestibules and canopies, skylights, interior doors, bronze stairs, historic lighting, and State Treasurer's Vault; 2) Documentation of the resource (Oregon State Level documentation) in a book including photographs of the Capitol building and site which have been impacted by the CAMS project(s); and 3) Development of a Welcome Center Interactive Display featuring photographs, videos, plans and maps of the Capitol building. Their specific proposal is outlined in the draft MOA (**Attachment C**).

### **SRC 230.082. Public Historic Mitigation**

Salem Revised Code 230.082, Table 230-5 outlines the appropriate level of mitigation that public agencies should offer based upon the activity proposed. In this particular case, the proposed undertaking includes major alterations, which are visible, therefore it is a Level Two Adverse Effect and the following mitigation is recommended:

*SRC 230.082 (b)(2)(B) Level Two: Moderate Adverse Effect.* Work involves major alterations or additions. Mitigation shall include photo documentation of original feature or features prior to commencement of work, ILS level documentation of the historic resource, and the development of both on-site and stand-alone educational materials which will meaningfully educate the public about the historic resource. Examples of stand-alone educational materials include, but are not limited to, informational websites and pamphlets. A digital version of any educational materials shall be provided and adequate hard copies printed for distribution by the City. On-site materials include, but are not limited to, informational kiosks or panels containing historical photos, architectural information and

maps relating to the historic resource and site that are installed on the site of the historic resource.

The applicant has proposed the documentation of the resources on the site and development of educational materials, as well as onsite interpretation and conservation of character defining features.

### **HLC Alternatives**

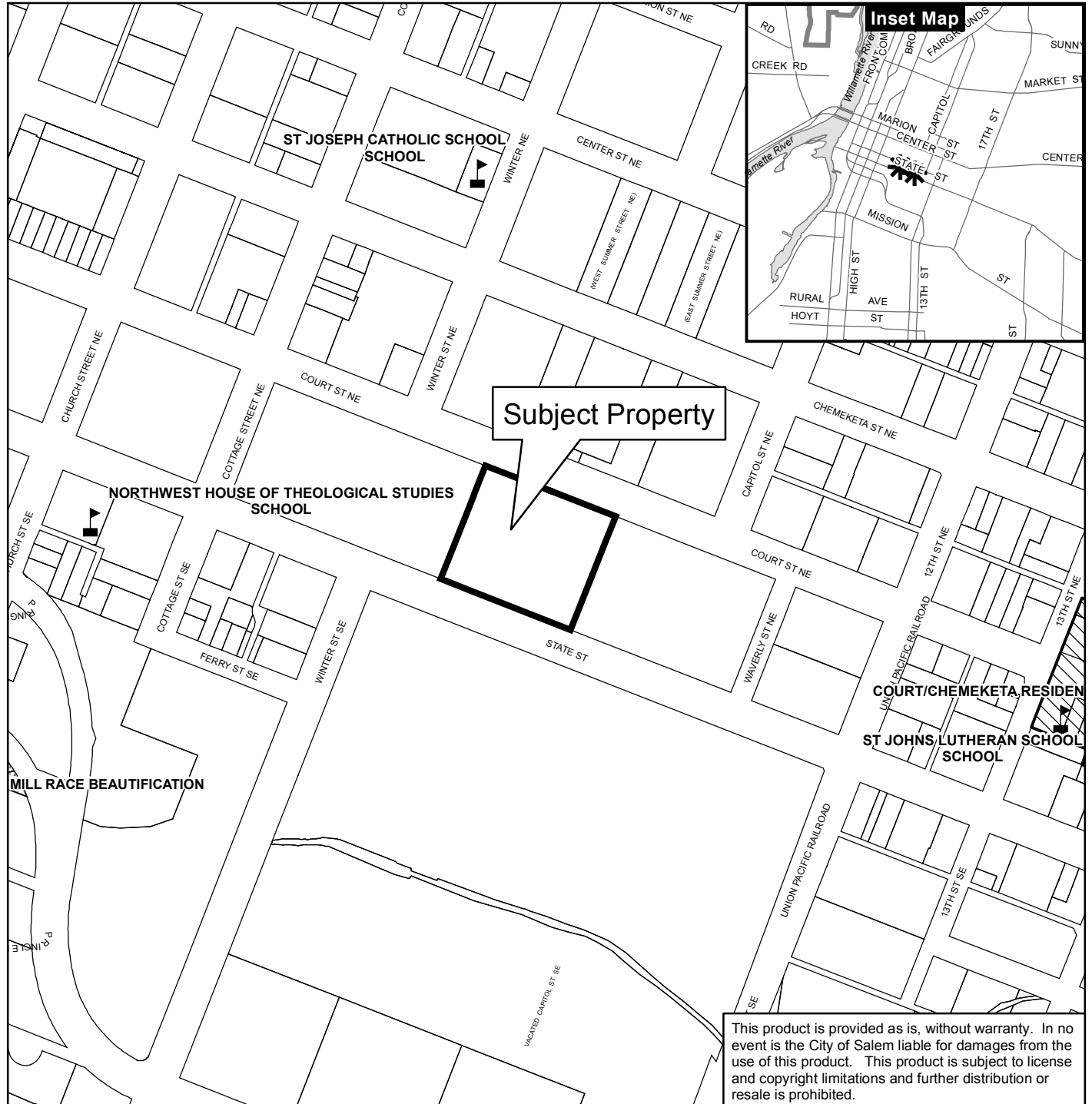
The HLC does not have the authority to make a determination regarding the proposed mitigation, however the HLC has the following alternatives:

1. **No Action.** The HLC is not required to take any action or make any comment regarding the proposed mitigation.
2. **Letter of Support/Opposition.**
  - A. Should the HLC find that the applicant has made the case for adequate mitigation the HLC can authorize staff to **draft a letter of support** to be sent to the Oregon Legislative Administration and the State Historic Preservation Office.
  - B. Should the HLC find that overall the applicant has made the case for adequate mitigation but would like to recommend that additional language be added to the MOA, the HLC can authorize staff to draft a letter of support to be sent to the Oregon Legislative Administration and the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office with the **additional recommended language.**
  - C. Alternatively, should the HLC find that the applicant has not made the case for adequate mitigation, the HLC can authorize staff to **draft a letter in opposition** and request additional mitigation.

Should the HLC vote to comment or make a recommendation, a letter would be forwarded to the OLA and the Oregon SHPO for their consideration as part of their evaluation of the proposed mitigation for the alterations to the Oregon State Capitol.







Attachment: (A) Vicinity Map  
(B) CAMS Historic Review Update Memo and SHPO Responses  
(C) Draft MOA

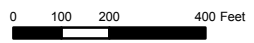
# Vicinity Map 900 Court St. NE



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**Legend**

-  Outside Salem City Limits
-  Urban Growth Boundary
-  Taxlots
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-  Schools
-  Parks





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## **CAMS III Historic Resources Review**

### **Update Memo**

May 2022

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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

In general, Phase III of the Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance, and Safety (CAMS III) project will implement those aspects of the Oregon State Capitol Renovation (OSCR) project that were not completed as part of the CAMS I or CAMS II projects. In 2014-2015, the Oregon Legislative Administrator (OLA) and project design team undertook extensive consultation with representatives of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) regarding the OSCR project, along with follow-up consultations for CAMS I and CAMS II. This memorandum seeks to bridge the gap between these prior SHPO consultations and the current project by identifying which previously discussed and reviewed modifications to the Capitol will be completed as part of CAMS III.

## **2. SUMMARY OF OSCR HISTORIC REVIEW**

### **2a. OSCR Project Components**

The “Documentation of Proposed Modifications” package for the OSCR project was submitted to SHPO in June 2015. This documentation provided SHPO with the information necessary to understand the components of the proposed OSCR project that would affect historic materials, features or spaces of the State Capitol. Specifically, the proposed modifications to the Oregon State Capitol that had the potential to affect historic features of the building or site were divided into 26 categories, generally organized by the location of the proposed changes:

#### ***Exterior Components***

- A1. Exterior Building Perimeter (Seismic Joint)
- A2. Exterior Landscaping and Pathways at North Façade
- A3. Projecting Bays at North Façade (New North Entries)
- A4. Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)

- A5. Camperdown Elms near East and West Entries
- A6. Entries at East and West Façades
- A7. Bronze Doors at Southeast and Southwest Corners
- A8. 1938/1977 Building Connectors
- A9. South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards
- A10. Courtyards
- A11. Roof

***Interior Components***

- B1. Rotunda
- B2. First Floor Corridors
- B3. Chambers
- B4. Chamber Rostrums
- B5. Second Floor Lobbies
- B6. Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda
- B7. Galleria
- B8. State Treasurer's Office
- B9. State Treasurer's Vault
- B10. Secretary of State's Office
- B11. Restrooms
- B12. Appurtenances
- B13. Basement/Concourse
- B14. Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor
- B15. Shear Wall Locations

A description of existing and proposed conditions, along with supporting architectural drawings, renderings, and photographs, were included in the documentation package for each category.

**2b. SHPO Findings of Effect (2015)**

SHPO memorialized its findings regarding the OSCR Documentation of Proposed Modifications in a letter dated July 7, 2015. SHPO reviewer Jason Allen determined that nine project components posed potential adverse effects:

- A4. Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)
- A9. South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards
- B6. Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda
- B7. Galleria
- B8. State Treasurer's Office
- B10. Secretary of State's Office
- B11. Restrooms
- B13. Basement/Concourse
- B14. Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor

SHPO determined that the other 17 project components posed no adverse effect.

Specific comments in the SHPO letter, if any, regarding the nine potentially impactful project components are summarized in the following table.

<b>Project Component</b>	<b>SHPO comment (July 7, 2015 letter)</b>
A4. Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)	further discussion in our office on this shifted from the question of hiding the light wells from the exterior viewer (which will be largely achieved with appropriate landscaping and planting) toward the change in relationship of the exterior and interior, particularly in the lower level, and creating openings in the fabric of the building where there were none before. In addition, the light wells and plantings push the façade significantly and necessarily back from the viewer.
A9. South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards	(No additional comment.)
B6. Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda	Removal of 1st Floor to Concourse Stair
B7. Galleria	Alters feeling in primary significant south-central corridor (opening up what had been more enclosed spaces)
B8. State Treasurer’s Office	Removal of Secondary Significant space (State Treasurer’s Office)
B10. Secretary of State’s Office	Removal of Secondary Significant space (Secretary of State’s Office)
B11. Restrooms	Salvage and reuse of tile and fixtures is good, but total realignment of the restrooms is adverse.
B13. Basement/Concourse	Realignment of most primary significant spaces (corridors).
B14. Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor	Secondary significance meeting rooms altered - now an irregular shape with no windows.

SHPO consultation for the OSCR project was put on hold soon after receipt of the July 7, 2015 letter due to the State Legislature not appropriating funds for implementation of the project. This “on-hold” status was memorialized in a July 17, 2015 letter from SHPO that described next steps should the project be resumed:

“Should the project move forward in the future, mitigation measures will need to be identified to offset adverse effects associated with the project. While there have been no formal discussions of appropriate mitigation measures, informal discussions have suggested a variety of measures that could, in some combination, be a part of the overall mitigation. At an April 29, 2015 meeting, SHPO urged the design team to assemble descriptions of the wide variety of conservation and restoration measures that are included within the scope of the OSCR project. Should the project move forward, these measures should be used as the starting point in working with SHPO and/or the City of Salem to identify necessary mitigation.”

These conservation and restoration measures that have been developed by the design team are discussed below with reference to the CAMS III project.

**2c. CAMS I (2017)**

The September 2017 CAMS I submittal to SHPO divided the project into 11 components:

1. Camperdown Elm Relocation
2. Roof and Skylights
3. Repair of Rotunda Ceiling

4. Exterior Masonry Sealing and Cleaning
5. ADA Improvements to North Entries
6. Window Repairs
7. New Landings at East and West Entries
8. Tenant Relocations and Office Space Renovation
9. Mechanical System Upgrades
10. Door Levers and Thresholds
11. Insertion of New Exit Stairs

As summarized in her response (dated December 13, 2017), SHPO reviewer Jessica Gabriel found the following components of the CAMS I project to pose an adverse effect:

<b><i>Project Component</i></b>	<b><i>SHPO Response (December 13, 2017 letter)</i></b>
7. New landings at east and west entries	This task has ongoing archaeological concerns that are still being addressed as of 12-15-2017.
8. Tenant relocations and office space renovation	While this has been designed to minimize the impact of the historic material of the building, the nature and scope still represents an adverse effect. Mitigation for the project as a whole will need to be discussed.
9. Mechanical Systems Upgrades	Archeological concerns for this task as well.
10. Door Levers and Thresholds	Replacement of any historic/significant material would have a negative impact.
11. Insertion of new exit stairs	Scope of this task represents an adverse effect.

The December 2017 SHPO letter also included a discussion of next steps: “At this time, archaeological concerns regarding the project are still being addressed. We recommend awaiting the results of those investigations before we begin a full discussion of the mitigation necessary to resolve adverse effects.”

#### **2d. CAMS II (2020)**

The January 2020 CAMS II submittal to SHPO divided the project into the following nine components:

1. Overall: Cleaning and repair of exterior marble
2. 1977 Wings: Seismic pinning of exterior marble cladding
3. 1977 Wings: Removal and reinstallation of select marble panels and windows to install structural upgrades
4. 1977 Wings: Stain removal at Senate wing
5. 1977 Wings: Roof replacement
6. 1977 Connector: New south ramp configuration retaining all entrances but including two-ramp design
7. 1977 Connector: Revisions to seismic joint
8. 1977 Connector: New mechanical penthouses on Governor’s Terrace
9. Monument Repair: Stelae cleaning and repair

In her response letter (dated February 27, 2020), SHPO reviewer Tracy Schwartz concurred that the CAMS II project would result in no adverse effect to historic properties.



### 3. CAMS III

#### 3a. Project Components

In general, the CAMS III project implements those aspects of the Oregon State Capitol Renovation (OSCR) project that were not completed as part of the CAMS I or CAMS II projects. As such, the CAMS III project is most easily summarized with reference to the 26 project components that were originally identified for the OSCR project:

Project Component	OSCR SHPO Finding	Current Status (Spring 2022)
<b>EXTERIOR</b>		
A1. Exterior Building Perimeter (Seismic Joint)	No adverse effect	PENDING: partially completed in CAMS II; to be completed in CAMS III
A2. Exterior Landscaping and Pathways at North Façade	No adverse effect	PENDING: Partially completed in CAMS I; will be completed in CAMS III
A3. Projecting Bays at North Façade (New North Entries)	No adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I
A4. Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
A5. Camperdown Elms near East and West Entries	No adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I
A6. Entries at East and West Façades	No adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I (but stairs will have to be removed and reinstalled)
A7. Bronze Doors at Southeast and Southwest Corners	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
A8. 1938/1977 Building Connectors	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
A9. South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
A10. Courtyards	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
A11. Roof	No adverse effect	PENDING: partially completed in CAMS II; to be completed in CAMS III
<b>INTERIOR</b>		
B1. Rotunda	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B2. First Floor Corridors	No adverse effect	PARTIALLY COMPLETED in CAMS I; included in CAMS III
B3. Chambers	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B4. Chamber Rostrums	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B5. Second Floor Lobbies	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B6. Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B7. Galleria	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B8. State Treasurer's Office	Adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I
B9. State Treasurer's Vault	No adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I
B10. Secretary of State's Office	Adverse effect	Sec of State office remaining in place; SRG studying renovation plan

B11. Restrooms	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B12. Appurtenances	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B13. Basement/Concourse	Adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III
B14. Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor	Adverse effect	COMPLETED in CAMS I
B15. Shear Wall Locations	No adverse effect	PENDING: to be completed in CAMS III

### 3b. Conservation and Restoration Measures

The CAMS I/CAMS II/CAMS III projects include a wide variety of proactive conservation and restoration measures that repair and preserve historic features of the Capitol building and site. Such measures that have either been completed already or are part of the CAMS III project scope are described below, including a description of each measure’s current status.

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| M1. Significantly Improved Structural Stability | M11. Doors   |
| M2. Exterior Marble Cladding                    | M12. Flooring  |
| M3. Stelae                                      | M13. Bronze Stairs                                   |
| M4. Exterior Bronze Doors                       | M14. Historic Lighting                               |
| M5. Windows                                     | M15. Elevators                                       |
| M6. Accessibility Improvements                  | M16. State Treasurer’s Vault                         |
| M7. Vestibules and Canopies                     | M17. Height of First Floor Office Spaces             |
| M8. Skylights                                   | M18. Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features |
| M9. Rotunda Lighting Improvements               | M19. Smoke Detector Removal                          |
| M10. Corridor Finishes                          | M20. Photographic/Video Documentation                |

Note that a few of the measures – including M6. Accessibility Improvements, M9. Rotunda Lighting Improvements and M16. State Treasurer’s Vault – involve new elements that foster the public appreciation of the Capitol’s historic features.

The following table identifies instances in which a proposed conservation/renovation measure is directly related to a project component that SHPO has previously determined poses an adverse effect. That said, every conservation/renovation measure is relevant mitigation, in that they each serve to foster the Capitol’s authenticity and longevity.

Project Component	Relevant Conservation/Restoration Measure(s)
A4. Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)	M1. Significantly Improved Structural Stability
A9. South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards	M1. Significantly Improved Structural Stability M4. Exterior Bronze Doors M7. Vestibules and Canopies
B6. Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda	M13. Bronze Stairs M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features
B7. Galleria	M10. Corridor Finishes M11. Doors M12. Flooring M14. Historic Lighting M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features

B8. State Treasurer’s Office	M16: State Treasurer’s Vault M17. Height of First Floor Office Spaces M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features
B10. Secretary of State’s Office	M17. Height of First Floor Office Spaces M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features
B11. Restrooms	M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features
B13. Basement/Concourse	M1. Significantly Improved Structural Stability M18: Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features
B14. Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor	M8. Skylights M18. Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features

**M1. Significantly Improved Structural Stability**

The OSCR project is driven by the desire to significantly upgrade the building’s seismic performance. Improving the Capitol’s structural stability through a base isolation approach will make the building’s occupants safer, while also reducing damage to historic features that results from a seismic event. From a preservation perspective, the great advantage of a base isolation approach over a more traditional fixed base approach is that base isolation significantly reduces the structural strengthening that is required above the plane of isolation. While some shear walls and related structural elements will still be necessary at the Capitol, they will be considerably less extensive than that required under a fixed base scheme. In addition, a base isolation approach reduces the damage to historic features. In a traditional scheme, while damage to the structure would be minor, the accelerations in the building, which increase with height off the ground, would most likely cause extensive damage to the brittle historic finishes and to building contents that are not anchored. By reducing these accelerations, a base isolation approach significantly increases the likelihood that historic features survive a seismic event intact.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

**M2. Exterior Marble Cladding**

The 1938 building’s exterior stone cladding will be gently cleaned and repaired to improve aesthetics and extend the life of the material. Cracks and spalls will be repaired with a masonry patch material or dutchman repair. The granite base will be repointed and select sealant joints at the marble will be replaced. Salvaged stone will be reused in the project wherever possible.

Status: Completed in CAMS I and CAMS II.

**M3. Stelae**

In addition to stone cleaning and repair at the two monumental stelae, existing sealant at the marble joints will be removed and replaced with pointing mortar to match historic conditions. The stelae originally had a white cement-based mortar. Around 2000, the joints were raked clean and a bright white silicone sealant was installed. Removing the non-historic sealant will restore the monuments to their original appearance.

Status: Started in CAMS II; to be completed in CAMS III.

**M4. Exterior Bronze Doors**

All exterior bronze doors, including hardware, will be retained and restored. Currently the north revolving doors and east and west entry doors are in fair condition with significant scratching,

discoloration, and loss of surface. All doors will be cleaned, repaired, and re-patinated, where necessary. Due to frequency of use, doors will receive a clear protective finish to reduce further wear.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M5. Windows**

All exterior bronze windows will be restored. The interior and exterior of the windows will be gently cleaned to maintain the existing patina. Windows will be lubricated and repaired to ensure sashes open smoothly and new sealant will be applied around the perimeter of the window to reduce air and water infiltration. Window glazing putty will either be replaced or a new wet seal will be applied over existing putty. Existing glass will be reused where possible and any new glass will match existing.

Status: Windows were cleaned and resealed as part of CAMS I; further rehabilitation may be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M6. Accessibility Improvements**

Disabled access to the Capitol is currently limited to a ramp connecting the east end of the front parking area to the east entry doors. In particular, there is currently no disabled access from the Plaza to the revolving doors at the front of the building.

The proposed Capitol Plaza landscape plan significantly expand the capacity of the general public (especially those with limited mobility) to approach, view and appreciate the Capitol. The landscaping and pathways of the Plaza will be reconfigured so as to create accessible paths of travel from Court Street to the north, east and west entries of the 1938 building, while at the same time creating a more formal frontispiece to the building that more powerfully connects it to the adjoining Capitol Mall. With the careful deployment of two pairs of curved paths, the landscape plan permits accessible travel from Court Street to (1) the landing north of the historic main entry, (2) the new north entries (see A3), (3) the landings at the historic east and west entries, (4) the new accessible entries at the 1938/1977 building “connectors” (see A9), and (5) the Walk of Flags in Willson Park. The slope of these pathways is kept sufficiently moderate that handrails are not required. In addition, the sloped walkways have been pulled away from the front of the building, so that they do not obscure the building’s granite base.

Status: Completed in CAMS I; accessibility improvements will need to be removed and reinstalled to accommodate construction of the seismic joint. Full landscape plan to be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M7. Vestibules and Canopies**

The bronze vestibules and canopies in each courtyard will be retained and reinstalled in a location analogous to their current location but raised one floor.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M8. Skylights**

The OSCR project includes extensive refurbishment of the Capitol’s existing historic skylights.

##### ***M8-1. Restoration of skylights over main stairs***

Direct control of the daylight level of the two existing skylights above the main stairs to the Chambers was originally maintained by movable fabric louvers between the skylight and laylight. This system has been lost and subsequent modifications to the skylights were at cross purposes. Light levels were dramatically cut by replacing the original glass glazing at the skylight with Kalwall fiberglass insulated

panels. In reaction to that, fluorescent lights were suspended between the skylight and laylight to boost light levels.

The two existing skylights above the main stairs to the Chambers will be reconfigured to improve their performance. The historic skylight frame will be retained and the laylights will be cleaned and retained. The existing fluorescent lights will be removed. The non-historic Kalwall panels in the historic frame will be removed and a new metal-framed glass skylight system will be mounted over the existing skylight frame. This new double-paned system will feature integral louvers that enable lighting level control. New lighting in the skylights will consist of linear LED light strips atop the north and south edges of the laylight arrays.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

***M8-2. Restoration of skylights over third floor meeting rooms***

The skylights in the third floor hearing rooms will be reconfigured to improve performance. The historic skylight frame and laylights will be retained and all laylight components will be cleaned. The non-historic Kalwall glazing will be removed and a new metal-framed glass skylight system will be mounted over the existing metal skylight frame. This new double-paned system will feature integral louvers that enable lighting level control.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

***M8-3. Restoration of skylights over stairs near rotunda***

The skylights over the stairwells that are to the southeast and southwest of the rotunda will be restored. The existing concrete frame and wired glass will be retained. All existing skylight components will be cleaned and damaged or broken glass will be repaired or replaced to match existing glass. The existing, non-historic acrylic dome will be replaced with a new metal framed glass skylight system.

Status: Completed in CAMS I.

***M8-4. Restoration of 4th floor skylights***

Original, but currently hidden, skylights over two fourth floor rooms (C446 and C454) will be restored. The roofing over the existing concrete frame and wired glass will be removed and all skylight components will be cleaned and repaired. All HVAC ducts and equipment will be removed from these locations. The historic skylights are flat and, even following restoration, are prone to leaking. To resolve this, a new metal-framed glass skylight will be installed on the existing roof curb over the restored skylight. In addition, laylights beneath the wired glass will be recreated based on details available in the original construction drawings.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

**M9. Rotunda Lighting Improvements**

Improvements to interior lighting in the Rotunda will significantly enhance the ability of the general public to view and appreciate this historic space by more effectively illuminating historic artwork that marks the space as being of central ceremonial importance.

To better illuminate the interior of the rotunda, the existing ring of downlights will be relamped and two new apertures will be added in each of the four corners. (The historic square lighting fixtures above the entrance to the Governor's Suite will also be relamped.) These two apertures will be located closer to

the corner than the existing array of six lights, and will serve to illuminate the curved mural diagonally across the rotunda. Unlike the existing apertures, the new apertures will feature trim rings.

To better illuminate the eight-pointed star, spotlights will be added at the bottom of four of the dome windows. To accommodate mounting of the new lights, the lowest course of glazing at the four windows will be removed and replaced with a metal plate. An electrical junction box will be placed behind the metal plate the light fixture will be mounted through the plate to the junction box. The fixture will protrude slightly at the bottom of the window sill, but will be minimally visible to a spectator standing in the rotunda.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M10. Corridor Finishes**

The proposed approach is to return the corridors to an appearance that more closely matches their original appearance, by reducing the sheen on the floor terrazzo and using a lower-gloss paint on the walls and ceiling. A paint analysis indicated the original wall color was slightly darker (light beige) than the current color (creamy yellow). Using a darker color will more closely match the original color and complement the travertine wall panels.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M11. Doors**

All doors in retained openings on the historic corridors will be refurbished. Existing hinges will be kept and doors leading to new offices and bathrooms will have new custom levers designed that will retain the existing state seal design while meeting current code requirements. Doors and associated hardware to the Senate Chambers, House Chambers and the Governor's Suite will be refurbished. New openings on the historic corridors will use salvaged doors (of the appropriate door type) from other parts of the building. Currently installed non-historic doors will be replaced with salvaged doors to match the original historic configuration.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M12. Flooring**

All of the existing terrazzo floors will be stripped of the non-historic wax layer. The terrazzo will be ground down a minimal depth to remove cracks and staining (specifically at the bronze dividing strips). The floor will then be floated with a layer of grout to fill cracks and then honed to its historically appropriate finish. The floor will be sealed to protect it from future staining.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M13. Bronze Stairs**

Bronze handrails, guardrails, stair stringers, etc. will be removed of all clear lacquer. All surfaces will be polished to the original bronze surface. Handrails will be polished with the grain and all other areas will be finished with a cold patina to match the original finish. A clear coat will be placed over all surfaces.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M14. Historic Lighting**

All of the light fixtures in the historic corridors, rotunda, chamber lobbies and chamber galleries will be rewired and the existing downlight luminaire will be replaced with a new LED version with dimming driver and appropriate light output and distribution. An on-site mockup will be required to provide final determination of light output and distribution. Any broken elements will be repaired and replaced in kind, and matching decorative glass will be sourced to replace broken shade elements. Decorative metal and glass elements will be cleaned with a chamois cloth and non-abrasive cleaning solution after major construction is complete.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M15. Elevators**

The wood paneling of all four historic elevators (except the Governor's elevator which is not in the project scope) will be refinished. All brass surfaces will be polished and re-lacquered. The historic rubber flooring that still remains in one elevator will be repaired and cleaned. The carpeting in the other elevators will be removed and replaced with new rubber flooring to match the original historic configuration. The design team is currently exploring the possibility of installing historic replica call buttons.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

#### **M16. State Treasurer's Vault**

The State Treasurer's Vault will be preserved in place. While its future use has not been decided, the proposed floor plan allows access to the vault from both the State Treasurer's office and from the west corridor. This layout affords the vault much greater potential public access than it has currently. This enhanced public accessibility provides the opportunity to use the vault as historic exhibition space in the future.

Status: Completed in CAMS I.

#### **M17. Height of First Floor Office Spaces**

The office spaces on the first floor of the Capitol have undergone significant remodeling over time, including the addition of drop ceilings and partition walls. As part of the OSCR project, the drop ceilings will be removed in many of these offices, particularly in those spaces along the building perimeter.

Status: Partially completed in CAMS I; to be completed in CAMS III

#### **M18. Salvage and Reinstallation of Historic Features**

In several instances, historic features that cannot remain in their current location are being reused elsewhere in the building.

#### ***Signage***

The building's historic signage on the concourse floor, including exit signs, elevator signs, commemorative plaques and other signage, will be salvaged and relocated throughout floors one through four. Historic signage elsewhere in the building is being retained in place.

### ***Doors***

Due to the reconfiguration of the basement level and the upper floor office spaces, several historic doors will be removed from their current locations. These doors will be salvaged and re-installed elsewhere in the building where possible. The reinstallation locations will depend on the specific door dimensions and related features, but will be limited to areas of the building that are accessible to the public. (Doors in the reconfigured office spaces will be new.)

### ***Stair Handrails***

The stair handrails located at the basement level stairs will be removed and reused on the Chamber rostrums.

### ***Interior of Exterior Walls***

On the interior face of the building's exterior walls, the marble base and chair rail or wainscot will be retained wherever present. In some locations, these features will be reinstalled in place following insertion of structural shear walls.

### ***Lighting***

Historic lighting in the building's public areas (including corridors, chambers and the rotunda) are being restored. Some lighting salvaged from the basement may be reinstalled elsewhere in the building, including Hearing Room 50 or the third-floor Members Lounge.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

### **M19. Smoke Detector Removal**

The existing, non-historic smoke detectors located throughout the building will be removed and replaced with a new system that is considerably less disruptive to historic features. Specifically, the smoke detectors will be replaced with a VESDA system, which is a very early warning aspirating smoke detection system that operates via pinhole openings in the ceiling.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.

### **M20. Photographic/Video Documentation**

The OLA has undertaken extensive photographic and video documentation of the portions of the building and site affected by one or more of the CAMS I, II and III projects. The photographs will be compiled into a book that chronicles the CAMS projects. The book will be published by the Oregon State Capitol Foundation and will be available for public purchase.

Status: To be completed in CAMS III.





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RE: SHPO Case No. 14-1382  
Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project  
900 Court Street NE, Salem, Marion County

Dear Mr. Davis:

We have completed our review of the Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project, based on the revised design drawings (60% or greater) provided with the narrative and table submissions made to our office. Based upon our last review of the 30% drawings, you provided information addressing our concerns around several elements of the project, updated design drawings illustrating revised approaches to several elements, and provided details of project elements that were still under consideration at the time of the initial review. We also understand that, while the 2015 Oregon legislature failed to fund implementation of the rehabilitation project, design completion is anticipated shortly, and the project will be postponed until such time as implementation is approved. It is our intention, therefore to complete our review of the design of the project so that in the event it is authorized in the future, work completed during this consultation can be easily picked up again with as little difficulty as possible. As such, please consider our responses and findings below to represent our office's finding of effect, based on the identified scope items as reviewed by our office in July 2015.

### Exterior

A1. No Adverse Effect

A2. No Adverse Effect

A3. No Adverse Effect

A4. Adverse Effect – further discussion in our office on this shifted from the question of hiding the light wells from the exterior viewer (which will be largely achieved with appropriate landscaping and planting) toward the change in relationship of the exterior and interior, particularly in the lower level, and creating openings in the fabric of the building where there were none before. In addition, the light wells and plantings push the façade significantly and necessarily back from the viewer.

A5. No Adverse Effect

A6. No Adverse Effect

A7. No Adverse Effect

A8. No Adverse Effect

A9. Adverse Effect

A10. No Adverse Effect.

A11. No Adverse Effect



Interior

B1. No Adverse Effect

B2. No Adverse Effect

B3. No Adverse Effect

B4. No Adverse Effect

B5. No Adverse Effect

B6. Adverse Effect

- Removal of 1st Floor to Concourse Stair

B7. Adverse Effect

- Alters feeling in primary significant south-central corridor (opening up what had been more enclosed spaces)

B8. Adverse Effect

- Removal of Secondary Significant space (State Treasurer's Office)

B9. No Adverse Effect

B10. Adverse Effect

- Removal of Secondary Significant space (Secretary of State's Office)

B11. Adverse Effect

- Salvage and reuse of tile and fixtures is good, but total realignment of the restrooms is adverse.

B12. No Adverse Effect (so far) – signage details yet to come

B13. Adverse Effect

- Realignment of most primary significant spaces (corridors).

B14. Adverse Effect

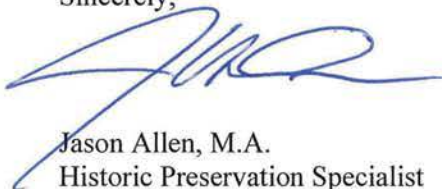
- Secondary significance meeting rooms altered – now an irregular shape with no windows.

B15. No Adverse Effect

Overall, much has been achieved in avoiding or reducing the severity of adverse effects to the historic Oregon State Capitol. Our office believes that successful consultation on large, ambitious projects such as this one results in a project that is as sensitive as possible to the historic resource being affected, while still achieving the goals the project is attempting to meet. It is, however, the opinion of our office that, however unavoidable, adverse effects will result from the project, should it be implemented. While informal discussions on mitigation measures suitable for resolution of the adverse effects have taken place, there has been no formal negotiation around any proposed measures.

While the project has not been funded for implementation at the time of this letter, we believe that, should it be revisited in the future, the current proposed scope of work represents the best efforts of all involved, and the findings and recommendations, as well as the design and approach, will stand future scrutiny such that the current proposal could be carried to implementation. At such a time, if there are no changes to the proposed scope of work, we believe that mitigation discussions should commence at that time.

Sincerely,




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<b>Feature: Existing Building Perimeter (Seismic Joint)</b>		<b>A1</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The landscape currently abuts the building's granite foundation. Perimeter plantings are present along the north, east and west elevations of the 1938 building. None of these plantings appear to be historic. All were planted well after the building's construction and none of the plantings appear to be associated with any original landscape plan.</p>		
Drawing(s): N/A	Photo(s): N/A	
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>A narrow seismic joint will extend around the perimeter of the combined 1938 building/1977 connector to accommodate the base isolation system. The purpose of the joint is to enable the building to freely shift two feet in any direction in response to a seismic event.</p> <p>In general, the seismic joint will be covered with material or landscaping in a manner that generally maintains the 1938 building's current ground plane. As detailed on Sheet A501, the surface treatment of the seismic joint will vary depending on location. Proposed treatments include paving or mulch over hinged joint covers, cantilevered slabs, cantilevered planters, grillwork, sacrificial metal flashing panels, vertical hinged panels, and vertical accordion panels.</p> <p>The existing non-historic perimeter plantings along the north, east and west elevations of the 1938 building will need to be removed to accommodate excavation associated with insertion of the base isolation scheme. Future plantings at the building's perimeter will need to be a few feet distant from the face of the building, in order to accommodate the seismic joint.</p> <p>On the building interior, the double columns located in the Galleria will remain, but the non-historic wood finishes will be replaced with marble cladding. The columns will remain roughly the same size and proportion, but will appear as a single, solid unit after recladding. (The expansion joint currently associated with these columns will be removed as it is not needed in the new structural scheme.)</p>		
Drawing(s): A501 (DD drawing), A505 (plan)	Rendering(s): N/A	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
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Feature: Exterior Landscaping and Pathways at North Façade		A2
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The Capitol's North Plaza currently consists of a landing that extends northward from the base of the building and terminates in a set of stairs flanked by large sculptural stelae. Beyond the stairs is a sidewalk, a parking area, and an elliptical traffic island separating the Plaza from Court Street. There is currently no disabled access from the Plaza to the revolving doors at the front of the building. (Disabled access is limited to a ramp connecting the east end of the front parking area to the east entry doors.) Flagpoles with memorial plaques are located near the building's northeast and northwest corners.</p>		
Drawing(s): C052 (plan)	Photo(s): Aerial, looking southwest	
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The proposed landscape plan reconfigures the landscaping and pathways of the Capitol Plaza so as to create accessible paths of travel from Court Street to the north, east and west entries of the 1938 building, while at the same time creating a more formal frontispiece to the building that more powerfully connects it to the adjoining Capitol Mall. With the careful deployment of two pairs of curved paths, the landscape plan permits accessible travel from Court Street to (1) the landing north of the historic main entry, (2) the new north entries (see A3), (3) the landings at the historic east and west entries, (4) the new accessible entries at the 1938/1977 building "connectors" (see A9), and (5) the Walk of Flags in Willson Park. The slope of these pathways is kept sufficiently moderate that handrails are not required. In addition, the sloped walkways have been pulled away from the front of the building, so that they do not obscure the building's granite base.</p> <p><i>Flag Poles</i> The landscape plan relocates the flagpoles to the east and west edges of the front plaza. These new flagpole/monument elements effectively bracket the front plaza, while also serving to rescue the flags and associated memorials from the comparative obscurity of their current location.</p> <p><i>Stelae</i> The stelae will be retained in place and will continue to be the most dramatic elements in the Capitol Plaza. Granite seat walls will be added between the stelae and the building.</p> <p><i>Sidewalks</i> Portions of the existing sidewalks along the north façade of the 1938 building need to be shifted outward to accommodate landscaping associated with the seismic joint. The relocated sidewalk will be aligned with the sidewalk segments that are further out from the building (i.e., the sidewalks will be realigned to follow a straight path).</p> <p><i>Seismic Joint</i> The configuration of the trapezoidal-in-plan landing that is immediately north of the historic revolving doors, along with the associated steps, will be retained. The seismic joint (see A1) will run directly underneath the stairs, and the rebuilt stairs will sit atop a hinged joint cover.</p>		

Feature: Exterior Landscaping and Pathways at North Façade, cont'd		A2
<p><i>Light Poles</i> The two historic light poles located in the elliptical traffic island will be removed and reinstalled in their current location following construction. (These poles align with two identical light poles in the Capitol Mall that will not be affected by the project.)</p> <p><i>New Lighting</i> In conjunction with the landscape modifications, the Capitol's exterior lighting will be redesigned to better accentuate the building's architectural features. Uplighting will be used to emphasize the Pioneer statue, the ribs of the dome, the chamber windows, and other architectural features of the building. Sheet E051, along with the elevations on Sheets EL300, EL302 and EL303, shows the proposed lighting plan for the north façade of the building and the Capitol Plaza.</p>		
<p>Drawing(s): E051 (plan), EL300 (elevation), EL302 (elevation), EL303 (elevation), L100 (plan), LD102 (demo), LD106 (demo), LS120 (materials), LP106 (plantings), A501 (2) (seismic joint),</p>	<p>Rendering(s): 13 renderings of north landscaping and front façade from various angles</p>	
<p><b>SHPO Comments</b></p>		
<p>No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).</p>		<p><b>JASON ALLEN</b> 503-986-0579 Jason.Allen@oregon.gov</p>
<p>SHPO Signature: </p>		





<b>Feature: Projecting Bays at North Façade (New North Entries)</b>		<b>A3</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Currently, access to the main (north) façade of the Capitol is limited to the three historic revolving doors, and the 1938 building is only accessible at its east end. The 2009 Master Plan proposed replacing two of the revolving doors with accessible entries. Instead, we propose two new entries located on the outer walls of the northward projections that flank the building’s north entry. Both of these locations are currently occupied by single windows.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	View of eastern bay, looking southwest
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The two existing window openings will be expanded to accommodate two new accessible entries on the building’s north façade. Specifically, the wall below the existing window will be removed and a new entry will be fit into the expanded opening. The existing windows will be salvaged.</p> <p>The new entries will be as wide as the existing windows and the edges of the entry openings will align with the existing joints between the marble panels. In response to the SHPO review of the draft submittal, we are proposing a symmetric treatment for the new north entries that consists of a 42” bronze, glazed door flanked by marble reveals. These recessed marble panels reference, without duplicating, the wall treatment at the historic entries on the north, east and west elevations of the building.</p> <p>Note that, for accessibility reasons, these entries will need to be on automatic operators. On the exterior, an operator activation panel (or “push plate”) will need to be located either on the marble reveal or atop a free-standing bollard near the entry.</p> <p>This approach to achieving accessibility is preferable to modifying one or more of the historic revolving doors, as was proposed in the Master Plan. Because the affected locations are on east- and west-facing walls, the new entries can be added without significantly altering the appearance of the north façade from the north front plaza. In addition, keeping the new entries to the width of the existing windows significantly reduces impacts to the building’s marble cladding.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD111A (demo), A101 (plan), A211 (elevation)	Rendering(s):	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1: aerial, looking southwest</li> <li>2: looking southeast</li> <li>3: looking southeast</li> <li>4: looking southwest</li> <li>5: new west entry</li> <li>6: new west entry</li> </ul>


Feature: Projecting Bays at North Façade (New North Entries), cont'd	A3
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
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<b>Feature: Beneath Chamber Windows at North Façade (New Lightwells)</b>		<b>A4</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Rhododendrons currently line the front of the building beneath the chamber windows, obscuring the granite base in those locations. While they are longstanding, the rhododendrons are not original to the building.</p>		
Drawing(s): A222 (elevation)	Photo(s):	1: looking east 2: looking south
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>To increase daylighting at the Concourse level and significantly expand usable office space, two lightwells will be installed in conjunction with the seismic joint along the north façade of the 1938 building. The lightwells will sit below the Senate and House Chamber windows and will be screened with vegetation so as to maintain the look and feel of the Capitol's current ground plane.</p> <p>The floor and outer wall of the lightwells will be clad in concrete and surmounted with bronze guardrails. The outer wall of the lightwells will bow outwards at the center. North of the guardrail, the lightwells will be screened by dense plantings including azalea, sweet boxes, and jasmine shrubs. The design team has changed the species of saracocca in the drawings to call out a 36" height plant for installation.</p> <p>The exposed lower portions of the north wall will be clad in granite and will feature four new bronze windows on center with the four inner chamber window bays above. The new windows will be bronze and will feature a tripartite design similar to the historic windows above. New double doors will be inserted in alignment with the outermost chamber window bay. To accommodate structural support at the Concourse level, the new granite cladding will likely sit a few inches proud of the existing granite wall base.</p>		
Drawing(s): LP120 (planting), LS200 (section), LS201 (section), LS400 (plan), A100 (plan), A211 (section), A213 (elevation), A301, A501 (section)	Rendering(s):	1: aerial, looking south 2: looking southeast 3: looking southeast 4: looking east 5: looking west 6: west lightwell 7: west lightwell




Feature: Beneath Chamber Windows (New Lightwells), cont'd	A4
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
<p>Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter):</p> <p>“further discussion in our office on this shifted from the question of hiding the light wells from the exterior viewer (which will be largely achieved with appropriate landscaping and planting) toward the change in relationship of the exterior and interior, particularly in the lower level, and creating openings in the fabric of the building where there were none before. In addition, the light wells and plantings push the façade significantly and necessarily back from the viewer.”</p>	
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<b>Feature: Camperdown Elms near East and West Entries</b>		<b>A5</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The Camperdown elms near the east and west ends of the 1938 building (4 trees total) date from the prior Capitol's formal landscaping and are the most significant landscape elements on the site. They are not in their original location and were moved to their current location in conjunction with the construction of the 1977 addition.</p>		
Drawing(s): N/A	Photo(s): West entry	
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>These elms need to be removed to accommodate the construction of two new underground mechanical/ electrical bunkers. The elms near the west entry will be relocated to Willson Park, while the elms near the east entry will be relocated to Capitol Park. To minimize potential damage associated with relocation, the elms will not be returned to their current location. Following construction, four younger Camperdown elms would be installed at the current locations to mark the existing condition.</p>		
Drawing(s): A303 (vault sections)	Rendering(s): N/A	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
<p>No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).</p>		
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Feature: Entries at East and West Façades		A6
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Both the east and west entrances feature paired bronze doors with bronze transom. These entries also feature bronze security doors that slide into side pockets when not in use. The granite landing at the east entry has a single set of stairs as well as a non-historic access map. The granite landing at the west entry has an additional step near the doors.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan), A223 (elevation)	Photo(s): 1: east entry 2: east entry 3: ramp at east entry 4: west entry	
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The existing double doors and transom at the east and west entries will be retained as-is. The existing landings will be rebuilt to increase accessibility and accommodate new subterranean mechanical vaults that will be installed at these locations. The existing stairs at the east and west landings will be removed during excavation and rebuilt in place. The existing ramp at the building's east entry will also be removed.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD111A (demo), AD111B (demo), A101 (plan), A211 (elevation), A303 (vault sections), LS106 (materials), LS401 (plan), LP121 (planting)	Rendering(s): N/A	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).		<b>JASON ALLEN</b> <b>503-986-0579</b> <b>Jason.Allen@oregon.gov</b>
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<b>Feature: Bronze Doors at Southeast and Southwest Corners</b>		<b>A7</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
Two single bronze doors are located in the southernmost portion of the 1938 building's east and west walls. These doors provide access to stairwells and elevators at the building's southeast and southwest corners.		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan), A223 (elevation)	Photo(s):	1: door at southeast corner 2: interior, southeast corner 3: door at southwest corner 4: interior, southwest corner
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
The bronze doors will be retained in place and will remain visible from the building exterior. The bronze doors will be sealed shut. The interior side of these doors will be concealed with sheet rock, and the area of the door will be recessed at the outline of the door, to indicate that the door remains on the exterior. Since the landing at this stair has been lowered and no longer aligns with the door threshold, this treatment avoids having a door floating above the stair landing.		
Drawing(s): AD111A (demo), AD111B (demo), A211 (elevation), A223 (elevation)	Rendering(s):	looking east
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).		
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Feature: 1938/1977 Building Connectors		A8
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The 1977 addition connects to the 1938 building via two multi-story “connectors” at the 1938 building’s southeast and southwest corners. These hyphens were built in conjunction with the 1977 addition and match that addition in architectural style and materials.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: east connector, looking west 2: east connector, looking east (from within courtyard) 3: west connector, looking east 4: west connector, looking west (from within courtyard)
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>Given their location at the junction between the base isolated and fixed base portions of the project, these two narrow connectors will need to be removed and wholly reconstructed.</p> <p>The new connectors will feature glazed aluminum curtain wall systems that, in their simplicity and transparency, will be consonant with the adjacent historic building. At the same time, by employing contemporary materials, the new connectors will be better differentiated from the 1938 building than are the current connectors, which mimic the design of the historic building and obscure the distinction between original and addition.</p> <p>At the first floor, the new connectors will feature accessible entries with accessible paths of travel to Court Street. This enables accessible entry to be brought to the east and west sides of the building without having to alter the historic entries that are the centerpieces of these elevations (and which will remain in use). Specifically, each new entry will be accessed via a sloped sidewalk that passes through the landing at the historic entry before turning inward near the northern edge of the 1977 wing.</p>		
Drawing(s): L100 (plan), LS106 (plan), A211 (elevation), A212 (elevation)	Rendering(s):	1: looking east 2: looking west (from within courtyard)
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
<p>No adverse effect (June 1, 2015 response letter): “proposed hyphens are an improvement over the current connections.” No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).</p>		
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Feature: South Exterior Walls at Building Courtyards		A9
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Portions of the south exterior wall of the 1938 building form the north walls of the existing courtyards. These walls currently feature two rows of windows beneath the chamber windows. The wall cladding at the lowest row of windows is granite.</p>		
Drawing(s): A225 (elevation), A226 (elevation)	Photo(s):	1: east courtyard, looking north 2: west courtyard, looking north
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The proposed courtyard infill will obscure the granite portion of the 1938 building's south wall. The granite will be removed and reinstalled following construction, where it will form the upper portion of the north walls of four new hearing rooms. The existing windows will be removed and salvaged. New door and transom openings will generally correspond to existing openings and, in particular, will align with the exterior windows above. Transfer beams will extend along the hearing room ceilings between the new doors.</p>		
Drawing(s): A212 (elevation), A311 (elevation)	Rendering(s):	1: new hearing room, looking northeast 2: new hearing room, looking northeast 3: new hearing room, looking northeast 4: concourse corridor, looking southeast
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).		
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Feature: Courtyards		A10												
<b>Existing Condition</b>														
<p>The existing courtyards were enclosed and landscaped in conjunction with the 1977 addition. The elevation of the courtyards is three feet above the basement floor level. Each courtyard features a Chinese juniper that has been moved to its current location.</p>														
<p>Drawing(s): AE100 (plan), A225 (elevation), A226 (elevation)</p>	<p>Photo(s):</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td><u>East courtyard</u></td> <td><u>West courtyard</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1: looking southwest</td> <td>5: looking southwest</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2: looking east</td> <td>6: looking west</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3: looking west</td> <td>7: looking east</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4: looking west</td> <td>8: looking northeast</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>9: looking east</td> </tr> </table>	<u>East courtyard</u>	<u>West courtyard</u>	1: looking southwest	5: looking southwest	2: looking east	6: looking west	3: looking west	7: looking east	4: looking west	8: looking northeast		9: looking east	
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<b>Proposed Action</b>														
<p>The existing courtyards will be rebuilt to align with the first floor of the Capitol. Raising the courtyards will create more usable interior space on the concourse level, while simultaneously making the courtyards an attractive extension of the Capitol's main floor. To help mark the distinction between old and new, each courtyard will feature a skylight along its north edge. This skylight will enable light to reach the new hearing rooms and concourse corridor below.</p> <p>The bronze vestibules and canopies in each courtyard will be retained and reinstalled in a location analogous to their current location. The cost implications and constructability of this relocation is currently under investigation. On the east elevation of the west vestibule and the west elevation of the east vestibule, an existing historic window opening will be converted into a doorway. The window will be removed, the opening will be extended to the floor, and a new bronze door with transom will be inserted. (See E3 on Sheet A414 and the more detailed elevation following it.)</p> <p>The juniper in each courtyard was found to be too fragile to relocate and will be harvested.</p>														
<p>Drawing(s): LD106 (landscape demo), LS140 (materials), LS240 (elevation), LS241 (elevation), LP140 (planting), A101 (plan), A414 (E3) + detailed elevation</p>	<p>Rendering(s):</p> <p>1: east courtyard, plan 2: west courtyard, plan 3: west courtyard, looking northeast 4: west courtyard, looking northeast</p>													
<b>SHPO Comments</b>														
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<b>Feature: Roof</b>		<b>A11</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Rooftop mechanical units are currently accommodated on the 1938 building via penthouses located around the base of the dome and at the back corners of the chamber attics.</p> <p>Rooftop vents to the building's air circulation system are currently located near the outer corners of the roof (four vents total).</p>		
Drawing(s): AE105 (plan), AE106 (plan)	Photo(s):	<p>1: aerial, looking southwest</p> <p>2: vent, looking east</p> <p>3: vent, looking east</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>Additional rooftop sheds will be added to accommodate the new systems. Specifically, the existing shed south of the dome will be expanded southward, while the sheds attached to the chamber attics will be expanded northward. The southward extension will be the same height as the existing shed and will sit well back from the parapet. Similarly, the northward extensions will be the same height as the adjoining attics, but will not extend as far northward as the attics. As a result, these shed extensions will be minimally visible from the public right-of-way.</p> <p>The roof-top vents near the north edge of the roof of the 1938 building are uncovered and admit standing water into the building's air circulation system. These vents will be replaced with new louvered air intake penthouses at the southeast and southwest corners of the roof. The tops of these penthouses will rise approximately four feet above the parapet and will not be visible from the North Plaza or Court Street.</p>		
Drawing(s): A105 (plan), A106 (plan), A211 (elevation)	Rendering(s):	N/A
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<b>Feature: Rotunda</b>		<b>B1</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>Character-defining features of the central rotunda and adjoining main stairs include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Four-story height</li> <li>• Skylight feature with 4x5 divided lights</li> <li>• Bronze panels with cast bronze bas reliefs above the main entry</li> <li>• Marble walls: rose travertine (Montana)</li> <li>• Marble floors: Phoenix Napoleon gray (Missouri) and Radio black (Vermont)</li> <li>• Marble stairs: Napoleon Gray (Missouri)</li> <li>• Radio black (Vermont) baseboards and benches</li> <li>• Bronze medallion of the Oregon State Seal with black marble border</li> <li>• Ten murals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ four murals in rotunda depicting key moments in Oregon history</li> <li>○ four murals along the main staircases depicting Oregon industries</li> <li>○ territorial seal (1848-1859) above grand staircase leading to House Chamber</li> <li>○ seal of provisional government (1843-1848) above grand staircase leading to Senate Chamber</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Decorative eight-pointed star painting at dome ceiling</li> </ul> <p>Modifications to the rotunda area are limited to lighting improvements, both within the rotunda itself and above the main stairs.</p> <p><i>Rotunda</i> The rotunda is currently illuminated by six lights located in each corner of the rotunda's lowest ceiling (24 lights total). There is no artificial illumination in the dome itself. Both the eight-pointed star painted on the ceiling of the dome and the four curved rotunda murals are inadequately illuminated and are difficult to see.</p> <p><i>Skylights over Main Stairs</i> Direct control of the daylight level of the two existing skylights above the main stairs to the Chambers was originally maintained by movable fabric louvers between the skylight and laylight. This system has been lost and subsequent modifications to the skylights were at cross purposes. Light levels were dramatically cut by replacing the original glass glazing at the skylight with Kalwall fiberglass insulated panels. In reaction to that, fluorescent lights were suspended between the skylight and laylight to boost light levels.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101-AE106 (plan), A301 (section)	Photo(s):	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1: dome interior</li> <li>2: looking southeast</li> <li>3: looking southeast</li> <li>4: looking west</li> <li>5: looking west</li> <li>6: back side of window at dome</li> </ul>

Feature: Rotunda, cont'd		B1
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p><i>Rotunda Lighting</i> To better illuminate the interior of the rotunda, the existing ring of downlights will be relamped and two new apertures will be added in each of the four corners. (The historic square lighting fixtures above the entrance to the Governor's Suite will also be relamped.) These two apertures will be located closer to the corner than the existing array of six lights, and will serve to illuminate the curved mural diagonally across the rotunda. Unlike the existing apertures, the new apertures will feature trim rings.</p> <p>To better illuminate the eight-pointed star, spotlights will be added at the bottom of four of the dome windows. To accommodate the mounting of the new lights, the middle pane in the lowest course of glazing at the four windows (which is fixed) will be removed and replaced with a glazed metal panel. (Window sash will be unaffected.) The light fixtures will be mounted to a vertical element located in the space behind the windows. The fixtures, which are approximately 6.25 inches across, will protrude slightly (approximately 3 inches) into the rotunda at the bottom of the window sill, but will be minimally visible to a spectator standing in the rotunda.</p> <p><i>Skylights over Main Stairs</i> The two existing skylights above the main stairs to the Chambers will be reconfigured to improve their performance. The historic skylight frame will be retained and the laylights will be cleaned and retained. The existing fluorescent lights will be removed. The non-historic Kalwall panels in the historic frame will be removed and a new metal-framed glass skylight system will be mounted over the existing skylight frame. This new double-paned system will feature integral louvers that enable lighting level control. New lighting in the skylights will consist of linear LED light strips atop the north and south edges of the laylight arrays.</p>		
Drawing(s):	Skylights: AD116A, AD116B, A551, A552, A553 Lighting: EL113A, EL113B, EL114A, EL114B, EL400	Rendering(s): Detail of light assembly; rendering looking upwards to dome ceiling.
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Feature: First Floor Corridors		B2
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The first floor corridors are generally intact, with some non-historic door openings. Character-defining features of the corridors include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Terrazzo floors with brass border</li> <li>• Marble wall cladding: polished, rose travertine (Montana) above a Radio black (Vermont) base</li> <li>• Three-step ceiling border</li> <li>• Marble door frames</li> <li>• Wood panel or partially glazed doors, with bronze hardware</li> <li>• Bronze elevator doors</li> </ul> <p>The low illumination levels combined with the high-sheen floor, wall and ceiling finishes creates noticeable glare in the east and west corridors. The team is proposing lighting and surface treatments to respond to these deficiencies, along with a handful of new door openings to improve access to the first floor office spaces and the 1977 wings.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: east corridor, looking west 3: west corridor, looking west 3: location of entry to west Visitor Services Lobby 4: location of entry to east Visitor Services Lobby 5: door to men's room northwest of rotunda
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p><i>New Door Openings</i> Drawings A111A (plan), A111B (plan), A410 (elevation) and A412 (elevation) have been marked up to highlight proposed treatments of door and door openings. (See below.) New doors and new door openings have been kept to a minimum, and salvaged doors will be used in the new openings wherever possible. In cases where a historic door will no longer be used, it will be retained and fixed in place.</p> <p><i>Sprinklers</i> Sprinklers will be sidewall sprinkler heads in portions of the corridors with wainscot and will be ceiling sprinkler heads in portions of the corridor with full height marble. There will be approximately 20 feet of separation between adjacent sprinklers. .</p> <p><i>Wall and Floor Surface Treatment</i> The proposed approach is to reduce the sheen on the floor terrazzo and use a lower-gloss paint on the walls and ceiling. The new paint color will closely match the original color, which appears to have been slightly whiter than the current color.</p>		




Feature: First Floor Corridors, cont'd		B2
<p><i>Lighting</i> To better illuminate the corridors, existing downlighting will be relamped and the shades on existing downlighting will be replaced with glass shades that match the original in appearance. (All, or nearly all of the original glass shades have been replaced with plastic shades over time.) The historic metal trim will be retained. Additional downlighting in corridor ceilings will be located in-line with existing lighting (which extends down the center of the corridor), and will consist of 2-inch LED downlights placed in between the existing historic fixtures. On the first floor, one new fixture will be placed between adjacent historic fixtures. On upper floors, where the historic fixtures are farther apart, two new fixtures will be placed between adjacent fixtures.</p> <p><i>Bracing of HCT Partitions</i> The 1938 building contains hollow clay tile (HCT) partitions throughout floors 1 through 4. Some of the partitions along the first floor corridors will require supplemental bracing. In locations where installation of supplemental bracing, the installation will be done from the "office" side of the corridor walls so as not to affect the historic corridor finishes.</p>		
Drawing(s):	AD111A (demo), AD111B (demo), A101 (plan), EL101, EL111A, EL111B	Rendering(s): Annotated versions of A111A (plan), A111B (plan), A410 (elevation) and A412 (elevation) highlighting treatments of door and door openings
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<b>Feature: Chambers</b>		<b>B3</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The House and Senate Chambers occupy the second through fourth stories of the east and west portions of the 1938 building. Character defining features of the chambers include:</p> <p><i>House Chamber</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Three-story height</li> <li>• Golden oak wall paneling (matching desks and seating) with marble base</li> <li>• Marble-encased rostrum with faceted wall niche</li> <li>• Douglas fir motif carpet design</li> <li>• Spectator seating area with molded plywood and cast iron seating and cast bronze safety rails</li> <li>• Mural depicting 1843 Champoeg meeting</li> <li>• Double-gasketed wood doors</li> <li>• Wood desks</li> </ul> <p><i>Senate Chamber</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Three-story height</li> <li>• American walnut wall paneling (matching desks and seating) with marble base</li> <li>• Marble-encased rostrum with semi-circular wall niche</li> <li>• Wheat and salmon motif carpet design</li> <li>• Spectator seating area with molded plywood and cast iron seating and cast bronze safety rails</li> <li>• Mural depicting announcement of statehood in 1859</li> <li>• Double-gasketed wood doors</li> <li>• Wood desks</li> </ul>		
<p>Drawing(s): AE102 (plan), AE103 (plan)</p>	<p>Photo(s):</p>	<p>1: House Chamber, looking west 2: House Chamber, looking northwest 3: Senate Chamber, looking east 4: Senate Chamber, looking northeast 5: Senate Chamber, looking southwest</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>Modifications in the chambers will be limited to lighting and signage improvements, desk improvements, and rostrum accessibility improvements (addressed under B4).</p> <p><i>Lighting</i></p> <p>No new apertures will be added to the ceiling. (There will be no additional lighting for the rostrums.) The existing ceiling fixtures will not be relamped. The lighting along the side aisles and above the galleries will be upgraded. This includes relamping the historic square fixtures above the gallery, and relamping the lights in the soffits above the galleries that are decorated with the names of important historical figures.</p>		


Feature: Chambers, cont'd		B3
<p><i>Signage</i></p> <p>The Chambers currently feature non-historic, electronic voting boards (six in the House Chamber, four in the Senate Chamber) that are bound in wood and located between the columns beneath the gallery balconies. These boards will be replaced with new displays that, unlike the existing boards, can accommodate visual displays (such as video or slide presentations) as well as voting board functionality. After the current displays are removed, some repair to the wood paneling may be required at the corner attachment locations. To accommodate video display, the height of the new displays needs to be 12-18 inches greater than the existing boards. As a result, the displays can no longer be situated wholly beneath the gallery balconies, as they would block too much of the light and visibility from the side aisles into the Chambers. Instead, the new displays will be mounted via brackets that attach to the underside of the balconies and will be positioned a few inches out from the balcony paneling. The method of attachment will be reversible, and the location of the displays will make them clearly additive to the space. As a result, the proposed changes are an improvement over the existing condition, in which the voting boards directly interfere with the architectural features of the space in a faux historicist manner.</p> <p><i>Fire Sprinklers</i></p> <p>A combination of mist and conventional sprinklers will be added to the Chambers. Mist sprinklers will be added to the soffits above the east, west and rear galleries, in the panels that are decorated with the names of important historical figures. Conventional sprinklers will be added to the underside of these soffits (i.e., directly above the galleries), as well as to the ceilings beneath the galleries. In both locations, the conventional sprinklers will be located on center between the existing light fixtures and will be concealed beneath a circular panel that will be painted to match the surrounding ceiling.</p> <p>Drawings AC112A, AC112B, AC114A and AC114B show the current number and proposed locations of the mist and conventional sprinklers. While these numbers may change, the general locations and configuration of the sprinklers will not.</p>		
Drawing(s):	A421 (elevation), A422 (elevation), AC112A, AC112B, AC114A, AC114B, EL112A, EL112B, EL113A, EL113B, EL114A, EL114B, EL301	Rendering(s): N/A
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<b>Feature: Chamber Rostrums</b>		<b>B4</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
Both the House and Senate Chambers feature a central rostrum that includes two above-grade levels. None of the rostrum levels currently features ADA-compliant access.		
Drawing(s): AE102 (plan)	Photo(s):	1-2: House Chamber 3-6: Senate Chamber
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
The design team has identified approaches to establishing accessibility to both levels of both rostrums in such a manner that the new work will be minimally visible and will involve as little removal of historic finishes as possible.		
<p><i>House Rostrum</i></p> <p>In the House, access to the lower level will be achieved via a ramp behind the chamber wall that is accessed via the existing double doors to the right of the rostrum. Access to the upper level will be achieved via a shaftway lift that sits behind the existing chamber wall and is accessed via the existing double doors to the left of the rostrum. Currently, both doors at the rostrum serve the upper level. A portion of the upper level will be removed and the threshold of the right door will be lowered 1'10" so that it serves the lower level. (The header height of the right door will be maintained so that it continues to match that of the left door.) The speaker's desk will be retrofitted with a motorized lift so that it can be lowered to accommodate a seated speaker.</p> <p><i>Senate Rostrum</i></p> <p>In the Senate, access will be achieved via two ramps that are located behind the chamber wall and are accessed via the existing double doors to the left of the rostrum. Currently, both doors at the rostrum serve the lower level. The right door will be raised 1'10" to serve the upper level, which will be extended to meet the door. The height of the left door will also be increased 1'10" so that the heights of the door headers continue to match. (The left door will continue to serve the lower level.) The speaker's desk will be retrofitted with a motorized lift so that it can be lowered to accommodate a seated speaker.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD112A (demo), AD112B (demo), A421, A422	Rendering(s):	N/A
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<b>Feature: Second Floor Lobbies</b>		<b>B5</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The east and west second floor lobbies connect the central stairs to the House and Senate Chambers. Illumination in each lobby is currently provided via five 25" square pendant fixtures with decorative diffuser edges. These fixtures are historic.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE102 (plan)	Photo(s):	<p><u>House lobby</u> 1: looking west 2: looking south 3: looking west 4: looking northwest</p> <p><u>Senate lobby</u> 1: looking east 2: looking east 3: looking northeast</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p><i>Lighting</i> The historic fixtures will be relamped with globe LED lamps. These fixtures will be supplemented with five 4" LED downlights that will be recessed into the ceiling at the outer edges of the lobby space. In addition, spot lighting to illuminate wall-mounted artwork will be added in multiple locations around the perimeter of these lobby spaces. (Proposed locations are indicated on the annotated version of Sheet A102, from the 100%DD set.)</p> <p><i>Collectors</i> Several "collectors" (narrow metal straps or angle) are needed above the lobbies to bind the shear walls together (see B15). These collectors will be located inside the existing floor/ceiling structure and will not be visible. The design team is still resolving how to install the collectors with minimal impact to the lobby ceiling plaster. The plan is not to impact the terrazzo flooring at all.</p>		
Drawing(s): A102 (plan) Lighting: EL112A, EL112B	Rendering(s):	Annotated version of A102 showing proposed artwork spot light locations
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<b>Feature: Stairs Southeast and Southwest of Rotunda</b>		<b>B6</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The two historic stairways that access the corridor south of the rotunda currently extend from the basement to the fourth floor of the building.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE100 (plan), AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: southwest stair 2: southeast stair
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The two existing stairs will be terminated at the first floor. This is done to avoid a situation in which building occupants coming down these stairs from upper floors would mistakenly continue past the first floor – their safest and quickest exit to the exterior – to the Concourse level, where no direct exits to the exterior are available. In addition, the lowest run of these stairs will be compromised by the significant (4') lowering of the concourse floors. The existing stairs connecting the first through fourth floors will be retained.</p> <p>The space currently occupied by these stairs will be converted to an open visual connection between the first floor and the concourse level. A low glass wall will reach across the opening where the first tread leading from the first floor down to the basement now stands. This wall will extend from wall to the truncated balustrade. The uppermost tread from the stairs that are being removed, which sits flush with the first floor, will be retained in place.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD110A (demo), AD110B (demo), AD111A (demo), AD111B (demo), A100 (plan), A101 (plan)	Rendering(s):	1: truncated southwest stair, looking northeast 2: truncated southwest stair, looking north
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "removal of 1st Floor to Concourse Stair"		
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<b>Feature: Galleria</b>		<b>B7</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The 1938 building's south wing was truncated when the 1977 addition was constructed. The resultant galleria south of the rotunda and central corridor currently features extensive use of wood wall panels that were installed in conjunction with the 1977 addition. Few historic features remain in this space.</p>		
<p>Drawing(s): AE100 (plan), AE101 (plan)</p>	<p>Photo(s):</p>	<p>1: Corridor southeast of rotunda, looking south 2: entrance to galleria, looking southeast 3: galleria, looking north 4: galleria, looking northeast 5: galleria, looking east 6: galleria, looking west</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p><i>New Stairwells</i> Two new stairwells connecting the first floor and concourse will be inserted in the galleria. To emphasize continuity with the building's history finishes, the new stairwells and the area of the concourse between them will feature marble wall cladding. Some of this material will be historic material that has been removed from the Concourse corridors.</p> <p><i>New Wall Openings</i> To enhance both the visibility and daylighting of the new stairs, new wall openings will be cut into the south walls of the corridor that extends along the south side of the rotunda at the first floor. These openings will be located east of the east elevator and west of the west elevator, respectively, and will be located directly across the corridor from the existing historic stairs, which will now terminate at the first floor. These new openings will be framed in historic marble salvaged from the building.</p>		
<p>Drawing(s): AD111A (demo), AD111B (demo), A100 (plan), A101 (plan)</p>	<p>Rendering(s):</p>	<p>1-2: views of new wall opening in south wall of corridor southwest of rotunda, looking south 3-6: views of new stairwells 7-10: views of new stairs from galleria (first floor)</p>
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
<p>Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "alters feeling in primary significant south-central corridor (opening up what had been more enclosed spaces)"</p>		
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<b>Feature: State Treasurer's Office</b>		<b>B8</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The State Treasurer's Office has been located in the northwestern projecting bay of the Capitol since the building's construction. Remaining historic features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• wood wainscot with marble base</li> <li>• wood doors and frames</li> <li>• marble door thresholds</li> <li>• picture rail</li> </ul>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: looking east 2: looking south 3: looking west
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The State Treasurer's Office will be removed to accommodate the western stair of the new north stairs. The wood wainscot and marble wall base will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD111B (demo), A101 (plan), A462 (stair elevation)	Rendering(s):	N/A
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
<p>Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "removal of Secondary Significant Space (State Treasurer's Office)"</p>		
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<b>Feature: State Treasurer's Vault</b>		<b>B9</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The State Treasurer's Vault is currently used to store office supplies for the State Treasurer's office. It is not accessible to the public.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	<p>1: vault door, looking south 2: vault door looking south 3: vault interior, looking west</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The State Treasurer's Vault will be preserved in place. Its future use has not been decided. The proposed floor plan allows access to the vault from both the State Treasurer's office and from the west corridor. This layout affords the vault much greater potential public access than it has currently.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD111B (demo), A101 (plan)	Rendering(s):	N/A
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
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<b>Feature: Secretary of State's Office</b>		<b>B10</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The Secretary of State's Office has been located in the northeastern corner of the Capitol since the building's construction. (The Secretary of State's Office is labeled C136D on Sheet AE101.) Remaining historic features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• wood wainscot with marble base</li> <li>• wood doors and frames</li> <li>• marble door thresholds</li> </ul>		
Drawing(s): AE101 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: looking north 2: looking east
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The Secretary of State will be moved to office space closer to the rotunda. The existing office will become part of the Legislative Administration, Financial and Employee Services suite. The wood wainscot and marble wall base will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building.</p>		
Drawing(s): AD111A (demo), A101 (plan)	Rendering(s):	N/A
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
<p>Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "removal of Secondary Significant Space (Secretary of State's Office)"</p>		
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Feature: Restrooms		B11
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The existing restrooms in the 1938 building are generally characterized by a high level of intact historic finishes but do not satisfy current building code requirements. At least some of these restrooms need to be reconfigured to be made accessible and energy efficient.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE100-AE104 (plans)	Photo(s):	1-2: men's west restroom, first floor 3-6: women's lounge and restroom, first floor
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The following discussion pertains to the restrooms near the rotunda. It does not address the "back-of-house" restrooms (behind the Chambers, for example), which are not historically significant. Salvaged materials will be reinstalled where appropriate. The Concourse bathrooms will be completely new.</p> <p>In general, the wall tile in the bathrooms exhibits, cracking, spalling and crazing and would be difficult to salvage and reuse. Because this tile is also not historically noteworthy, the design approach is to replace this tile. Though the ceramic floor tile is somewhat more distinctive, it is also heavily damaged and cracked, some of which dates to the 1992 earthquake. In addition, the surface glazing is crazing making the tile no longer a sanitary surface. For these reasons, the design team is proposing replacement of the floor tile as well. In some locations, salvage of the wall/floor tile may be feasible, but it appears unlikely.</p> <p><i>Concourse and Fourth Floor</i></p> <p>The existing toilets, urinals and sink faucets will be removed. The following elements will be salvaged where feasible:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Marble toilet/urinal partitions and associated partition doors and hardware</li> <li>• Pedestal sinks and mirrors</li> <li>• Wall and floor tile, including stone trim around doors</li> </ul> <p><i>First Floor</i></p> <p>The currently paired men's and women's bathrooms on either side of the rotunda will be converted into two single-sex, accessible restrooms that will include the historic lounges. The existing toilets and sink faucets will be removed. The following elements will be salvaged:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Marble toilet/urinal partitions and associated partition doors and hardware</li> <li>• Urinals</li> <li>• Pedestal sinks and mirrors</li> </ul>		

Feature: Restrooms, cont'd		B11
<p><i>Second Floor</i> The existing lounges will be removed in order to accommodate accessible retrofit of the existing restrooms. The existing toilets and sink faucets will be removed. The following elements will be salvaged where feasible:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Marble toilet/urinal partitions and associated partition doors and hardware</li><li>• Pedestal sinks and mirrors</li><li>• Wall and floor tile, including stone trim around doors</li><li>• Urinals</li></ul>		
<p><i>Third Floor</i> Work in the men's restroom will be limited to wall and floor patching related to fixture replacement. The toilets, floor finishes and wall finishes in the women's restroom will be removed. The marble toilet partitions and associated partition doors and hardware will be salvaged.</p>		
Drawing(s):	AD110-AD114 (demo), A100-A104 (plans)	Rendering(s): N/A
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "Salvage and reuse of tile and fixtures is good, but total realignment of the restrooms is adverse."		
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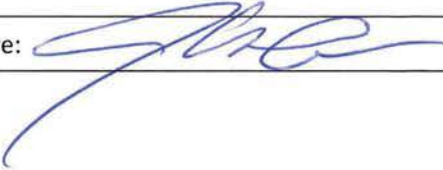
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Feature: Appurtenances		B12
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p><i>Mailbox and Chute</i> The building's mail chute terminates at a metal box located in the southwestern corridor of the basement level.</p> <p><i>Drinking Fountains</i> The recessed porcelain drinking fountains in the 1938 building are not accessible and are currently not in operation.</p> <p><i>Phone Booths</i> The building features several American Walnut phone booths set into the existing walls. These booths no longer include and telephones.</p> <p><i>Firehose Boxes</i> The building features several small cavities with wood doors that house firehoses. These firehose boxes are generally clustered around the stairs that are southeast and southwest of the rotunda.</p> <p><i>Signage</i> The Capitol's historic signage is described below.</p>		
<p>Drawing(s)/ References:</p> <p>Mailbox: AE100 (plan) Signage: (1) historic sign survey; (2) commemorative plaque survey;</p>	<p>Photo(s):</p>	<p>1: mailbox, looking south 2: mailbox, looking southwest 3: mailbox, looking southeast 4: mail chute, first floor (proposed box relocation site) 5-6: drinking fountains 7: phone booth, third floor near Senate 8-9: firehose boxes</p>
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p><i>Mailbox and Chute</i> Seismic-related improvements at the Concourse level make it difficult to retain the mailbox in its current location. In addition, the Concourse floor will be four feet below the current basement floor, meaning the mailbox, if left in its current position, would inappropriately "float" in the upper reaches of the concourse wall. Due to these challenges, the mailbox will be relocated to the existing chute location at the first floor. The existing chute at the first floor will be truncated to accommodate the relocated box. This was preferable to relocating the mailbox somewhere on the Concourse level because in that case (1) it would no longer align with the historic mail chute and (2) the comparative lack of historic material at the Concourse level post-construction would render the mailbox an oddity.</p>		



Feature: Appurtenances, cont'd		B12
<i>Restrooms</i>		
The existing drinking fountains will be restored to use and will be supplemented by one additional accessible drinking fountain unit at the third floor. This new unit will be wall-mounted across from the west stair and will consist of two fountains, a water bottle faucet, and a metal back panel with a satin bronze finish.		
<i>Phone Booths</i>		
On floors 1 through 4, existing phone booths will be retained where extant.		
<i>Firehose Boxes</i>		
On floors 1 through 4, these boxes will be retained where extant. The firehoses will no longer be used but will be retained.		
<i>Signage</i>		
<u>Treatment of Existing Signage</u>		
The following table summarizes the proposed treatment of the Capitol's existing signage. See the attached marked-up floor plans for photographs and locations of existing signage. A survey of the building's commemorative plaques, which are located on the ground floor and first floor, is also attached.		
<u>Floor</u>	<u>Sign</u>	<u>Proposed Treatment</u>
Ground	Two ceiling-mounted elevator signs	Refurbish, keep in same location
Ground	Restaurant sign	Removing and not reusing
Ground	Red exit signs	Probably not historic, no current plan to reuse
Ground	Two directory signs	Will not be used on this floor; may be used in new entry vestibules flanking main entry
Ground	Multiple commemorative plaques (see attached survey)	Not historic; will be remounted somewhere in building; locations TBD
1st	Building dedication plaque	Will reuse, need to find appropriate location
1st	Treasury Department sign	Refurbish, keep in same location
1st	Secretary of State sign	Refurbish, keep in same location
1st	Four directory signs	Refurbish, keep in same location; content TBD
1st	Two elevator signs	Refurbish, keep in same location
1st	Three red exit signs	Refurbish and reuse in appropriate locations (Two signs are at non-accessible exits that will be closed; third sign (inside office) is not needed at current location.)
2nd	Two elevator signs	Refurbish, keep in same location
2nd	One red exit sign	Refurbish, keep in same location
3rd	Five red exit signs	Refurbish and reuse in appropriate locations
3rd	Two green exit signs	Current lettering not historic. Will be refurbished and reused with new lettering.
3rd	Two blank signs	Refurbish, keep in same location; content TBD
4th	Two red exit signs	Refurbish and reuse in appropriate locations

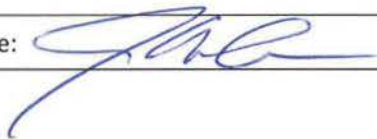
Feature: Appurtenances, cont'd		B12
<p><u>New Signage</u> The new signage proposed for the Capitol is described in the attached Development Design package dated July 10, 2015. Aspects of the package of special note are described below.</p> <p><u>Directional Signs</u> A limited number of wall-mounted directional signs will be placed throughout the building. They will be mounted on the plaster above the marble wainscot where the wainscot is present. They will be mounted in a slightly lower position in areas where the marble wainscot is not present. The configuration of the building is such that no two signs at different heights will be simultaneously visible to a single viewer.</p> <p><u>Rotunda Signage</u> Signage at the rotunda will consist of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One or two freestanding signs warning visitors that the floors are slippery when wet; and</li> <li>• Two freestanding directional signs, which will be located against the wall to the left and right of the rotunda opposite the revolving doors.</li> </ul> <p><u>Flag Signs</u> Flag signs, which will be mounted to and project from a wall, are proposed for select locations, including but not necessarily limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First floor restrooms (south corridor)</li> <li>• Second floor restrooms</li> <li>• Third floor conference rooms</li> <li>• Third floor restrooms</li> <li>• Fourth floor restrooms (potentially)</li> </ul> <p>These flag signs will be approximately 8" by 24" and will feature lettered signage. Flag signs at the fourth floor may be less than 8" given the lower ceiling heights at that location.</p> <p><u>Door Treatments</u> In keeping with many of the existing doors, lettering will be added directly to the glazing of doors that lead to areas of special importance. The current lettering is not original, as the glass has been changed, but it does reproduce the original condition (as evidenced by the specifications). In addition, a square sign will be affixed to the wall next to each door.</p>		
<p>Drawing(s): Mailbox: AD110B (demo) Drinking fountain: See specifications sheet. Signage: Building Signage Design Development, July 10, 2015</p>	<p>Rendering(s): 1: relocated mailbox, looking south 2-3: relocated mailbox, looking southeast</p>	

Feature: Appurtenances, cont'd	B12
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
No adverse effect pending signage information (June 1, 2015 response letter). No adverse effect (July 16, 2015 email following submittal of signage information).	
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<b>Feature: Basement/Concourse</b>		<b>B13</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The basement office spaces have been altered over time and the historically significant elements are clustered around the building's center:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Primary significance: corridors and central stairwells</li> <li>• Secondary significance: Hearing Room 50, elevators, courtyard vestibules</li> <li>• Tertiary significance: restrooms, southeast and southwest restrooms, courtyard canopies</li> </ul> <p>Hearing Room 50 has been used as hearing room throughout the building's existence but has been altered over time.</p>		
Drawing(s): AE100 (plan)	Photo(s):	1: west corridor, looking west 2: central corridor, looking west 3: central corridor, looking west 4: Hearing Room 50, looking south 5: Hearing Room 50, looking northwest 6: Hearing Room 50, looking northeast 7: southeast stair
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>The proposed project entails extensive modification of the basement level in order to accommodate the base-isolation seismic scheme while simultaneously offering more and better organized space for hearing rooms, legislative support functions, and building support.</p> <p><i>Floor Level</i> To accommodate transfer beams associated with the base isolation scheme, the existing floor level of the basement will be lowered approximately four feet.</p> <p><i>Corridor Finishes</i> Wall finishes in the concourse will distinguish between the central area and the east and west corridors. The central area will feature marble wall cladding. Some of this material will be historic material that has been removed from the Concourse corridors. The east and west corridors, by contrast, will feature plaster walls.</p> <p><i>Hearing Room C-050</i> This room will maintain its historic use and its general configuration will be preserved. The existing wood wainscot, wall base and casework will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building.</p> <p><i>Stairs at Southwest &amp; Southwest Corners</i> The portion of these stairs connecting the first floor to the ground floor will be reconfigured from two runs to four, in order to accommodate the lower floor level of the concourse. (See D3 on A461.) The stone treads, risers and base will be salvaged. The new stairs will feature granite treads similar to the existing stair, glass and steel rails, and stringers painted to match the existing.</p>		

Feature: Basement/Concourse, cont'd		B13
Drawing(s): AD110A (demo), AD110B (demo), A100 (plan), A461 (stair elevation)	Rendering(s): 1-3: views of central corridor 4-7: views of east/west corridors 8-9: views of Hearing Room 50 10-13: views of new hearing rooms	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "realignment of most primary significant spaces (corridors)"		
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Feature: Hearing Rooms C-343 and C-357, Third Floor		B14												
<b>Existing Condition</b>														
<p>Rooms C-343 and C-357 have been used as conference rooms throughout the building's existence but have been altered over time.</p>														
Drawing(s): AE103 (plan)	Photo(s):	<table border="0"> <tr> <td><u>Room C-343</u></td> <td><u>Room C-357</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1: looking east</td> <td>6: looking north</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2: looking southeast</td> <td>7: looking west</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3: looking northeast</td> <td>8: looking south</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4: looking south</td> <td>9: looking southeast</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5: skylight detail</td> <td>10: skylight detail</td> </tr> </table>	<u>Room C-343</u>	<u>Room C-357</u>	1: looking east	6: looking north	2: looking southeast	7: looking west	3: looking northeast	8: looking south	4: looking south	9: looking southeast	5: skylight detail	10: skylight detail
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<b>Proposed Action</b>														
<p>Rooms C-343 and C-357 will be retained as meeting rooms but will be reduced in size to accommodate the new north stairwells. The footprint of the north stairwells has been configured so that the stairwells do not infringe on the existing skylights in the hearing rooms and the new walls separating the existing third floor hearing rooms from the new north stairwells will not block the existing skylight. The ceiling openings will be expanded southward to be more nearly symmetric. (The footprint of the skylights themselves will remain unchanged.</p> <p>The existing wood wainscot will be retained in place in locations where the wall is remaining in place. The following materials (1) stone wall base, (2) wood chair rail, (3) door/window trim, (4) metal radiator recess covers, and (5) wood wainscot (on walls to be demolished) will be salvaged.</p> <p>The skylights in the third floor hearing rooms will be reconfigured to improve performance. The historic skylight frame and laylights will be retained and all laylight components will be cleaned. The non-historic Kalwall glazing will be removed and a new metal-framed glass skylight system will be mounted over the existing metal skylight frame. This new double-paned system will feature integral louvers that enable lighting level control.</p>														
Drawing(s): AD113A (demo), AD113B (demo), A103 (plan), A462 (stair elevation)	Rendering(s): Proposed ceiling treatment, Room C-343													
<b>SHPO Comments</b>														
<p>Adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter): "Secondary significance meeting rooms altered - now an irregular shape with no windows."</p>														
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<b>Feature: Shear Wall Locations</b>		<b>B15</b>
<b>Existing Condition</b>		
<p>The exterior cladding of the 1938 building includes stone panels, unreinforced masonry, anchors, and hollow clay tile. Based on an investigation of the as-built condition of the cladding assembly, there are 2 to 3 wythes of URM with steel plate anchors into the marble panels. At the inside face of the URM, there is an air gap of varied dimension, and hollow clay tile (HCT) masonry that complete the interior portion of the wall. The URM appeared to be of sound construction, and steel anchors were consistently present. The size of the steel anchors varies.</p>		
Drawing(s): N/A	Photo(s):	Secretary of Senate office (C-234), second floor, looking east
<b>Proposed Action</b>		
<p>While the base isolation approach dramatically reduces the extent of above-grade seismic strengthening at the Capitol, insertion of some shear walls inside the existing walls is still necessary. Current design direction proposes inserting concrete shear walls in place of the interior brick near the corners of the 1938 building at eight locations. These walls extend from the first floor to the roof and are 12" thick at floors 1 and 2 and 8" thick at floors 3 and 4.</p> <p>In locations where temporary removal of interior historic finishes is necessary to accommodate installation of a shear wall, we plan to carefully remove, store and reinstall finishes to match existing, where possible. In some locations, the face of the wall following installation of the shear wall will be a few inches further into the room, resulting in slightly deeper window.</p>		
Drawing(s): S101 (plan)	Rendering(s):	N/A
<b>SHPO Comments</b>		
No adverse effect (July 7, 2015 response letter).		
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July 17, 2015

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RE: SHPO Case No. 14-1382  
Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project  
Seismic Protection and Renovations  
900 Court Street NE, Salem, Marion County

Dear Mr. Davis:

This letter is intended to present the status of review of the Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project as of July 17, 2015. Earlier this month, the Oregon Legislature failed to fund the implementation of this project, and as such the project has been closed until such future time as the legislature approves funding.

The review of this project was conducted by the SHPO under ORS 358.653, the process selected by the project proponents in lieu of City of Salem historic design review, as authorized under Salem Revised Code (SRC) 230.18. Review under ORS 358.653 was completed in July 2015, with an overall finding of "adverse effect" for the project. Mitigation will be required to resolve the adverse effect, however, in-depth discussions of appropriate mitigation measures have not taken place, and no Memorandum of Agreement has been negotiated or signed.

Assuming there are no changes to the reviewed design, the review package is complete and ready to be forwarded to the City of Salem for issuance of a building permit. If there are changes to the proposed design prior to application for building permit, the changes will need to be reviewed by the SHPO.

Should the project move forward in the future, mitigation measures will need to be identified to offset adverse effects associated with the project. While there have been no formal discussions of appropriate mitigation measures, informal discussions have suggested a variety of measures that could, in some combination, be a part of the overall mitigation. At an April 29, 2015 meeting, SHPO urged the design team to assemble descriptions of the wide variety of conservation and restoration measures that are included within the scope of the OSCR project. Should the project move forward, these measures should be used as the starting point in working with SHPO and/or the City of Salem to identify necessary mitigation.

Until such time as this project is either funded for implementation, or design plan changes take place, our office considers the project "on hold." We will retain records related to this consultation for a period of not less than 7 years.

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RE: SHPO Case No. 14-1382  
Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project  
Seismic protection and renovations  
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Dear Mr. Davis:

Thank you for providing the new material and update regarding the Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance, and Safety (CAMS) project at the Oregon State Capitol. After reviewing the additional information provided regarding the relocation of the historic Camperdown Elms, our office still concurs with the determination that this undertaking will not have an adverse effect on the Oregon State Capitol property, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This letter refers to above-ground historic resources only. Comments pursuant to a review for archaeological resources, if applicable, will be sent separately.

We look forward to consulting on the additional tasks of the CAMS scope as details of each undertaking are submitted to our office. We would also like to address the cumulative effects of the CAMS project as a whole; while each task alone may not appear to negatively impact the integrity of the Capitol, we will carefully consider the overall impact of the undertakings to better assess any potential ramifications of the CAMS project.

Unless there are changes to the relocation of the Camperdown Elms undertaking, this concludes the requirement for consultation with our office under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (per 36 CFR Part 800) for above-ground historic resources. Local regulations, if any, still apply and review under local ordinances may be required. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, comments or need additional assistance.

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December 13, 2017

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RE: SHPO Case No. 17-1627

Oregon State Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS)

11 different projects

900 Court Street NE, Salem, Marion County

Dear Mr. Davis:

Thank you for your submittal regarding the Oregon State Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS). We applaud your dedication to both the accessibility and historic significance of the Oregon State Capitol.

While the project has been sensitively designed, the nature and scope of the proposed undertaking will introduce unavoidable negative impacts to the historic fabric of some areas of primary and secondary significance within the interior of the building. As such, our office finds that the CAMS project will have an adverse effect on the Oregon State Capitol, listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1988. This finding of an adverse effect should not be interpreted as a shortcoming of the proposed design. Our office supports the modification of public spaces to ensure they are safely accessible by all.

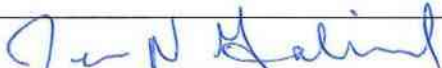
At this time, archaeological concerns regarding the project are still being addressed. We recommend awaiting the results of those investigations before we begin a full discussion of the mitigation necessary to resolve adverse effects.


In the meantime, should you have any questions or concerns regarding the project, please contact us at your earliest convenience.


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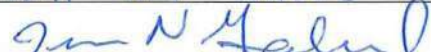



<b>Roof and Skylights</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>OSCR Submittal Reference(s):</b> Item M8, Appendix C – Conservation and Restoration Measures	
<b>Architectural Drawing(s):</b> Dome flashing: A520; Skylights: A525-A527	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p><i>Dome Flashing</i> The current metal flashing at the dome is not water-tight and portions have blown off the building. This flashing will be replaced, as detailed on Sheet A520.</p> <p><i>Skylights</i> Many of the Capitol's skylights have been modified over time and no longer perform optimally. Opportunities to restore one or more skylights, as described on Sheets A525-527, will be explored.</p>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
THE ROOF AND SKYLIGHT PROJECT APPEAR TO MEET SOI STANDARDS + WILL HELP TO PRESERVE THE BUILDING	
SHPO Signature:	


<b>Repair of Rotunda Ceiling</b>	<b>3</b>
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): N/A	
Architectural Drawing(s): A185	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>Two locations on the rotunda ceiling need plaster and paint repair. While the repair itself is straightforward, access to these locations is difficult. Access to the ceiling will likely be achieved through use of scaffolding, rope access, or a custom, lightweight lift.</p> <p>In addition, the rotunda walls and ceiling will be cleaned, as will the rotunda window components.</p>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
THE REPAIR OF THE ROTUNDA APPEARS TO MEET SOI STANDARDS + WILL MAINTAIN HISTORIC MATERIALS (OR COMPATIBLE)	
SHPO Signature: 	

<b>Exterior Masonry Sealing and Cleaning</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>OSCR Submittal Reference(s):</b> Item M2, Appendix C – Conservation and Restoration Measures	
<b>Architectural Drawing(s):</b> A221-A225, A231	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>All marble and granite joints on the 1938 building will be re-sealed. Stone will be repaired as required and the entire 1938 building cleaned.</p> <p>As described in the detailed narrative on the following pages, proposed repairs include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Low-pressure wash</li><li>• Re-seal 100% of the horizontal and vertical joints at the 1938 building facades.</li><li>• Re-seal joint between sidewalk and vertical face at north elevation of building.</li><li>• Repair all cracks, spalls, and other items noted on the exterior elevations for the 1938 building.</li><li>• Re-seal 100% of the horizontal and vertical joints at each tier of the rotunda for the 1938 building.</li><li>• Marble and granite cleaning.</li></ul>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
CLEANING APPROACH MEETS SOI STANDARDS.	
SHPO Signature: 	




<b>ADA Improvements to North Entries</b>	<b>5</b>
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): Items A2, A3	
Architectural Drawing(s): A515, A516, LS110	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>As described in items A2 and A3 of the July 2015 OSCR submittal, to afford accessible entry to the 1938 building's main (north) entry, the exterior pathways and landscaping will be reconfigured, and two new entries will be added to the north façade.</p> <p><i>Accessible Pathways</i>                  The proposed landscape plan reconfigures the landscaping and pathways of the Capitol Plaza so as to create accessible paths of travel from Court Street to the north, east and west entries of the 1938 building. The landscape plan permits accessible travel from Court Street to (1) the landing north of the historic main entry, (2) the new north entries, (3) the landings at the historic east and west entries, (4) the new accessible entries at the 1938/1977 building "connectors", and (5) the Walk of Flags in Willson Park. The slope of these pathways is kept sufficiently moderate that handrails are only required along short segments, where the handrails will be perpendicular to the face of the building. In addition, the sloped walkways have been pulled away from the front of the building, so that they do not obscure the building's granite base.</p> <p><i>Accessible Entries</i>                  Currently, access to the main façade is limited to the three historic revolving doors. We propose retaining these three character-defining doors and adding two new entries at the outer walls of the northward projections that flank the building's north entry. Both of these locations are currently occupied by single windows. The two existing window openings will be expanded to accommodate two new accessible entries. Specifically, the wall below the existing window will be removed and a new entry will be fit into the expanded opening. The existing windows will be salvaged.</p> <p>The new entries will be as wide as the existing windows and the edges of the entry openings will align with the existing joints between the marble panels. We are proposing a symmetric treatment for the new north entries that consists of a 42" bronze, glazed door flanked by marble reveals. These recessed marble panels reference, without duplicating, the wall treatment at the historic entries on the north, east and west elevations of the building. Note that, for accessibility reasons, these entries will need to be on automatic operators. On the exterior, an operator activation panel (or "push plate") will need to be located either on the marble reveal or atop a free-standing bollard near the entry.</p> <p>This approach to achieving accessibility is preferable to modifying one or more of the historic revolving doors. Because the affected locations are on east- and west-facing walls, the new entries can be added without significantly altering the appearance of the north façade from the north front plaza. In addition, keeping the new entries to the width of the existing windows significantly reduces impacts to the building's marble cladding.</p>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
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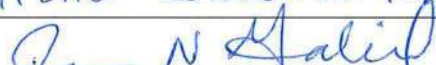
Window Repairs	6
<b>OSCR Submittal Reference(s):</b> Item M5, Appendix C – Conservation and Restoration Measures	
<b>Architectural Drawing(s):</b> A221-225 (repair elevations), A700 (window schedule)	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>Bronze window work will occur only at the exterior. Bronze components will be cleaned with a non-ionic detergent. Loose glazing putty will be removed and a bead of sealant will be placed over the remaining glazing putty and will span the glass/bronze joint. All perimeter sealant around the window frame/stone connection will be removed and replaced.</p> <p>Clean window and perform the following repairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Remove UV film</li><li>• Remove overpaint on window</li><li>• Remove adhesive residue</li><li>• Patinate area of discoloration</li><li>• Treat corrosion/oxidation</li><li>• Fill holes in frame</li><li>• Install fillet bead of sealant over all existing window putty at exterior.</li><li>• Remove and replace all perimeter sealant</li><li>• Provide allowance costs for the following</li><li>• Wax coating on all bronze windows.</li><li>• Lacquer coating on all bronze windows.</li></ul>	
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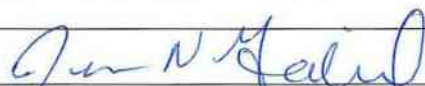
New Landings at East and West Entries	7
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): Item A6	
Architectural Drawing(s): A518, LS111	
Existing Condition/Proposed Action	
<p>The existing landings at the east and west entries will be rebuilt to increase accessibility and accommodate new subterranean mechanical vaults. The existing granite stairs and piers will be removed during excavation and rebuilt in place atop a new concrete foundation. The existing ramp at the building's east entry will be removed.</p>	
SHPO Comments	
<p>SEE COMMENTS REGARDING TASK #5. THIS TASK HAS ONGOING ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONCERNS THAT ARE STILL BEING ADDRESSED AS OF 12.15.2017</p>	
SHPO Signature: 	




<b>Tenant Relocations and Office Space Renovation</b>		<b>8</b>																		
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): Item B2																				
Architectural Drawing(s): AP100-AP104, OSCR Significant Spaces Maps																				
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Mechanical System Upgrades	9
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): Item A5	
Architectural Drawing(s): AD100B, AD101-AD104, A670-671; Underground vaults: A100B, A301	
Existing Condition/Proposed Action	
<p>Underground MEP vaults will be constructed to the east and west of the 1938 building. This effort will entail disconnecting from the DAS electrical vault, replacing generators, replacing steam piping with hydronic piping, replacing cooling towers, and replacing HVAC pumps. In addition, the two existing non-historic exhaust stacks will be replaced with new stacks clad in corrugated metal.</p> <p>New piping and radiators will be installed throughout the exterior walls of the building. Walls will be opened at most window openings from the first through the fourth floors to accommodate installation. The various access scenarios are addressed on Sheets A670-A671 in conjunction with the demolition plans (AD100B, AD101-104). Walls will be returned to their existing appearance following installation.</p> <p>As detailed on Sheet 671, the central portion of the plaster ceiling in the north galleries of both Chambers will be removed to accommodate installation of new piping. The existing light fixtures will be salvaged and reinstalled in a new plaster ceiling that matches the appearance of the existing.</p>	
SHPO Comments	
<p>AS LONG AS EXISTING WALLS ARE RETURNED TO THEIR PRE-CONSTRUCTION APPEARANCE AS PROPOSED, THIS TASK APPEARS TO ADHERE TO SHPO STANDARDS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONCERNS FOR THIS TASK AS WELL.</p>	
SHPO Signature:	

<b>Door Levers and Thresholds</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>OSCR Submittal Reference(s):</b> Item M11, Appendix C – Conservation and Restoration Measures	
<b>Architectural Drawing(s):</b> A100B, A101-A104 (floor plans), A702 (door schedule)	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>Most interior doors along public corridors or otherwise in public spaces will be retrofitted with accessible levers. This includes approximately 83 doors.</p> <p>In addition, any marble door thresholds that are over 3/4" in height will be honed down to 3/4". Survey work conducted to date indicates that this may not apply to any of the existing thresholds.</p>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
<p>REPLACEMENT OF ANY HISTORIC / SIGNIFICANT MATERIAL WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT.</p>	
<b>SHPO Signature:</b> 	

Insertion of New Exit Stairs	11
OSCR Submittal Reference(s): Items B8, B14	
Architectural Drawing(s): A460	
<b>Existing Condition/Proposed Action</b>	
<p>As with the OSCR project, exit stairs connecting the first, second and third floors will be inserted into both of the north façade's projecting bays. Insertion of these stairs will require removal of the State Treasurer's Office and reconfiguration of the third floor conference rooms.</p> <p><i>State Treasurer's Office</i> The State Treasurer's Office (C-157B) will be removed to accommodate the western stair of the new north stairs. The wood wainscot and marble wall base will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building.</p> <p><i>Third Floor Conference Rooms</i> Rooms C-343 and C-357 will be retained as meeting rooms but will be reduced in size to accommodate the new north stairwells. The footprint of the north stairwells has been configured so that the stairwells do not infringe on the existing skylights in the hearing rooms and the new walls separating the existing third floor hearing rooms from the new north stairwells will not block the existing skylight.</p> <p>The existing wood wainscot will be retained in place in locations where the wall is remaining in place. The following materials (1) stone wall base, (2) wood chair rail, (3) door/window trim, (4) metal radiator recess covers, and (5) wood wainscot (on walls to be demolished) will be salvaged.</p>	
<b>SHPO Comments</b>	
<p>PLEASE SEE COMMENTS FOR TASK #8. SCOPE OF THIS TASK REPRESENTS AN ADVERSE EFFECT.</p>	
SHPO Signature: 	



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January 3, 2018

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RE: SHPO Case No. 17-1627  
Oregon State Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS)  
11 different projects  
900 Court Street NE, Salem, Marion County

Dear Ms. Fitzgerald:

The State of Oregon has entered into a program with the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) for conservation of the Oregon State Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety Project (CAMS) pursuant to ORS 358.653, which complies with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings, published by the US Department of the Interior, National Parks Service, subject to the following conditions:

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Unless there is a change in the project scope, this letter concludes the consultation process under ORS 358.653, subject to the completion of the stipulations noted above. Please contact Jamie French at (503) 986-0729 or [jamie.french@oregon.gov](mailto:jamie.french@oregon.gov) for questions regarding archeological resources and Jessica Gabriel at (503) 986-0677 or [jessica.gabriel@oregon.gov](mailto:jessica.gabriel@oregon.gov) for the built environment.

Sincerely,





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February 27, 2020

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RE: SHPO Case No. 20-0126

Oregon State Capitol CAMS II, 1977 Wings, Connector and Monumental Stellae Project  
Modify wings and connector, repair monumental stellae  
900 Court Street, Salem, Marion County

Dear Ms. Jones:

Thank you for submitting documentation for the project referenced. It was high quality, easy to understand, and very thorough. The Oregon State Capitol is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and we very much appreciate the thoughtful work that is being put into this historically significant property. We concur that the proposed undertaking, as described in the submittal, will result in no adverse effect to historic properties. However, we would like to continue conversations with ARG and the CAMS project team about the testing of water repellent cleaning methods on the Senate Wing. Testing new techniques and materials is essential for developing best preservation practices, but can also create many unknowns, especially on such an iconic building. Please contact our office to arrange a time to talk about these methods and test locations in greater detail. We also very much look forward to visiting the project during the patching and plugging once the preferred approach has been determined.

These comments pertain to Oregon Revised Statute 358.653 and refer to above-ground historic resources only. Comments pursuant to a review for archaeological resources, if applicable, will be sent separately. If project actions are modified, additional consultation will be necessary. Local regulations, if any, still apply and review under local ordinances may be required. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, comments, or need additional assistance.

Sincerely,

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**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN  
THE OREGON LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION  
AND  
THE OREGON STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE  
REGARDING THE CAPITOL ACCESSIBILITY, MAINTENANCE AND SAFETY PROJECT  
AT THE OREGON STATE CAPITOL, SALEM,  
MARION COUNTY, OREGON**

**WHEREAS**, by authority granted in ORS 190.110 and 283.110, state agencies may enter into agreements with units of local government or other state agencies for the performance of any or all function and activities that a party to the agreement, its officer, or agents have the authority to perform; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration proposes to complete the Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety (CAMS) Project at the Oregon State Capitol in Salem, Marion County, Oregon; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project team consulted with the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) pursuant to the Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 358.653 to consider effects of the undertaking on historic properties; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team defined the undertaking's area of potential affect (APE) as 900 State Street comprising Marion County Tax Assessor's 073W27AA00200, 073W27AA00200, and 073W26BB04900 and the SHPO concurred with the APE; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team determined, and the SHPO concurred, that the Oregon State Capitol is listed in the National Register of Historic Places; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team determined, and the SHPO concurred, that the undertaking will adversely affect the listed Oregon State Capitol Building; and

**WHEREAS**, the project information that was submitted to the City of Salem Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) for review and comment with an opportunity to comment made available to the public via notice per city code; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team consulted with the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, for which the land upon which the Oregon State Capitol has cultural significance; and

**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team acknowledges its continued responsibility to engage in meaningful consultation with tribes throughout the process of carrying out the stipulations of this agreement as applicable; and

**WHEREAS**, Parties shall keep sensitive cultural resources information confidential to the extent allowed by state statute and regulations, including but not limited to ORS 192.345; and

**NOW, THEREFORE**, The Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team and the SHPO agree that the undertaking shall be implemented in accordance with the following stipulations in order to take into account the adverse effect of the undertaking on historic properties.

## **I. STIPULATIONS**

The Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall ensure that the following measures are carried out by professionals who meet the appropriate Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications Standards (36 CFR 61):

- A. Oregon State Capitol Conservation and Restoration Measures. The CAMS I/CAMS II/CAMS III projects will include a wide variety of proactive conservation and restoration measures that repair and preserve historic features of the Capitol building and site and include significantly improved structural stability and the repair and restoration of features including (but not limited to): the exterior marble cladding, stelae, exterior bronze doors, windows, floors, elevators, vestibules and canopies, skylights, interior doors, bronze stairs, historic lighting, State Treasurer's Vault.
- B. Book. Photographs of the Oregon State Capitol building and the site which have been impacted by the CAMS project(s) will be compiled and prepared for a book that chronicles the CAMS projects. This book will also contain a section that recognizes the history of Indigenous People in the Salem area.
- C. Welcome Center Interactive Display. Photographs, videos, plans and maps of the Oregon State Capitol building and education of the history of Indigenous People will be made available to the public within the Oregon Capitol Welcome Center on one of the dedicated interactive monitors. This information will be completed in partnership with the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. The public will be able to explore not only the improvements made by the CAMS projects but will also be able to explore and learn about the historic development of the Capitol Building and the history of the site. This information will also be made available to the public online and during the Capitol tours.

## **II. REVIEW OF MITIGATION MATERIALS**

The Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall provide the signatories and consulting parties at least one opportunity lasting a minimum of thirty (30) calendar days to comment on the completeness of the mitigation materials specified in the stipulations described in Stipulation I. of this document before final submission. Comments provided by the signatories and consulting parties shall be taken into consideration within the limits of the project as described in the stipulations.

## **III. MONITORING AND REPORTING**

Each year following the execution date of this MOA until it expires or is terminated, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall provide all parties to this MOA a summary report briefly detailing work undertaken pursuant to its terms. Such report shall include a description of work completed, ongoing, and planned as required under the stipulations; any schedule changes proposed; and any problems encountered. The report shall also summarize any disputes, objections, or comments received from the signatories, consulting parties, local governments, interested parties, and the general public related to the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team's efforts to carry out the terms of this MOA, and how concerns were responded to. Inadvertent discoveries shall be briefly summarized in the annual report, but otherwise documented and reported required in Stipulation IV. Post Review Discoveries.

## **IV. POST-REVIEW DISCOVERIES**

In the event any additional cultural resources are encountered or previously unanticipated effects on historic properties found, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team should cease activities in the area and an appropriate cultural resources professional should be contacted to evaluate the discovery. An Inadvertent Discovery Plan (IDP) outlining the process that will be followed in such cases can be found in Appendix #1. The results of evaluation shall be submitted to SHPO and consultation will continue as necessary.

## **V. AMENDMENTS**

Any signatory may request that this MOA be amended by submitting such a request to the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team in writing. The Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall consult with the signatories and consulting parties for up to thirty (30) calendar days, or another time period agreed to by all signatories in writing, concerning the necessity and appropriateness of the proposed amendment. At the end of the consultation period Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall provide an amended MOA for signature by the signatories and consulting parties or a written statement describing why the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team chose not to pursue an amendment to this MOA. Amendments shall be effective on the date a copy of the MOA is signed by all of the signatories and filed with the SHPO.

## **VI. TERMINATION**

If any signatory to this MOA determines that its terms will not or cannot be carried out, that party shall immediately consult with the other signatories to attempt to develop an amendment per Stipulation V, above. If within thirty (30) days of initial consultation on termination, or another time period agreed to by all signatories, an amendment cannot be reached, any signatory may terminate the MOA upon written notification to the other signatories. Termination shall be effective the day Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team receives written notification.

Once the MOA is terminated, and prior to work continuing on the undertaking, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team must execute an MOA pursuant to Oregon SHPO guidelines for the implementation of ORS 358.653(1). Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall notify the signatories as to the course of action it will pursue within thirty (30) calendar days of the termination of this MOA, or within another time period agreed to by all parties in writing.

## **VII. DURATION**

This MOA is effective on the date a copy of the MOA signed by all signatories is filed with the SHPO. The MOA will expire if its terms are not carried out within five (5) years from the date of its execution. Prior to such time, the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team shall consult with the other signatories to reconsider the terms of the MOA and amend it in accordance with Stipulation V, above. The MOA shall be considered complete once all stipulations are finalized and approved by the SHPO.

## **VIII. EXECUTION**

Executions of this MOA by the Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team and SHPO and implementation of its terms evidence that Oregon Legislative Administration CAMS Project Team took into account the effects of the undertaking on historic properties under ORS 358.653.

### **SIGNATORIES:**

Oregon Legislative Administration

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Brett Hanes, Legislature Administrator  
Oregon Legislative Administration

### **Oregon State Historic Preservation Office**

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Christine Curran, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

Date \_\_\_\_\_