

NC House Holds Historic Session in Old Capitol



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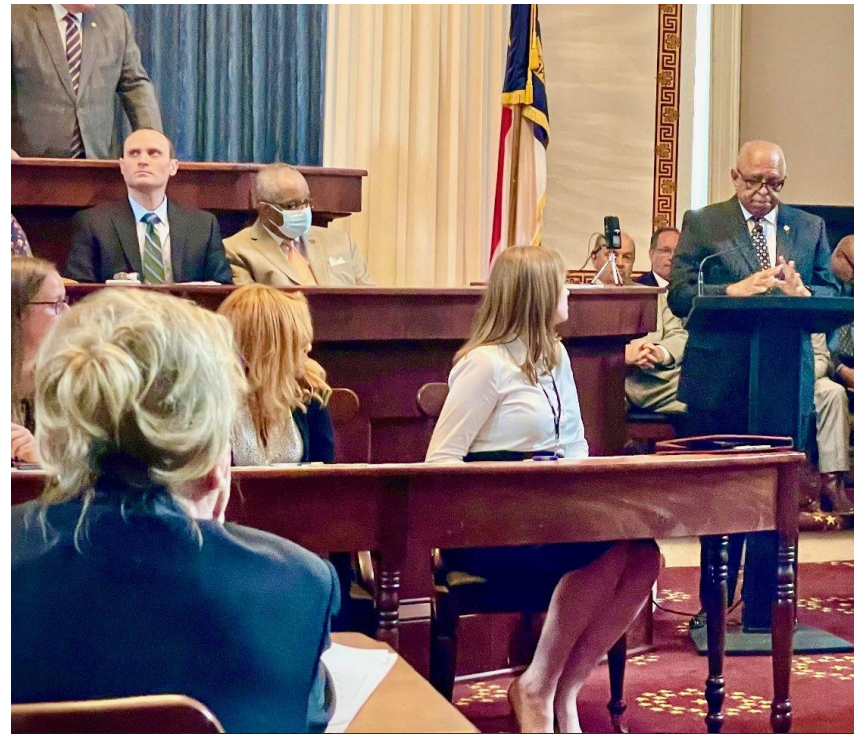
NC House Convenes Session at Old 1840 Capitol

Peace. Visitors to downtown Raleigh cannot miss the Old Capitol that sits in a beautiful square in the heart of downtown. The North Carolina State Capitol has been the active capitol building of the state since it opened in June of 1840.

At one point, the building housed the office of the Governor, the Supreme Court and the chambers of the General Assembly, as well as various other state offices. It still contains active offices for members of the Governor's staff, but mainly serves as a great place for visitors to learn North Carolina history.

Last week the NC House of Representatives held a voting session in the Old Capitol giving legislators, legislative staff, student pages, and members of the public an opportunity to observe a modern legislative session in a historical setting. I was proud to be able to share with my colleagues how one of my ancestors, Jacob Stanley Haywood, was an enslaved highly skilled carpenter and planner who helped build the Capitol building.





Also last week, I met with Shanita George and Ngozichi Ogbnnaya. Two nurses working on their Master's Degree at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. They came to talk to me about The SAVE Act. ([House Bill 277](#)).



I sponsored this bill to help deliver **Safe, Assessable, Value-directed, and Excellent (SAVE)** health care throughout North Carolina by modernizing nursing regulations.

[NC Nurses Association on the SAVE Act](#)



Additionally, I had an opportunity to meet with Madelyn Mack (*Blue Ridge Senior Manager*), Michelle Mann (*Greater Charlotte Apartment Association Government Affairs Director*), and Kim Graham (*Executive Director, Greater Charlotte Apartment Association*), to discuss issues and methods to increase apartment startups in an effort to address housing shortages in Charlotte.

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