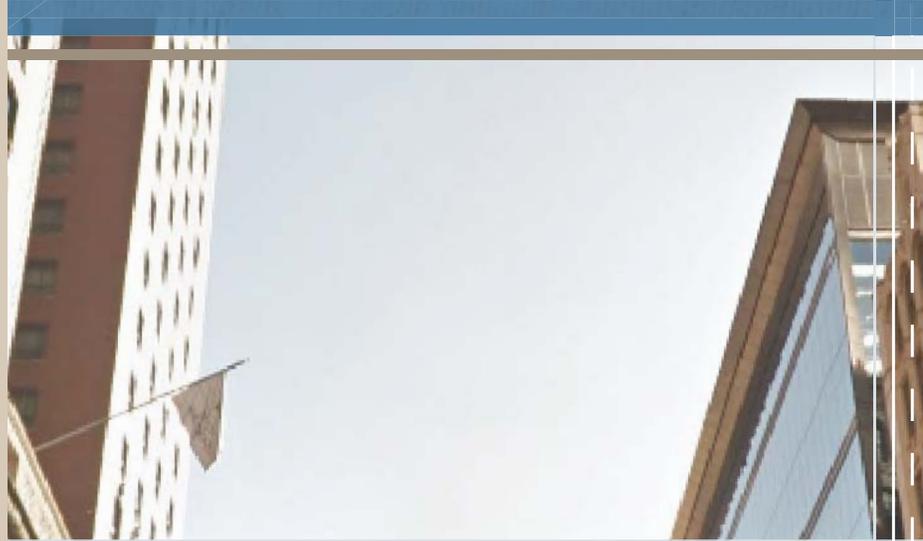


Singer on State



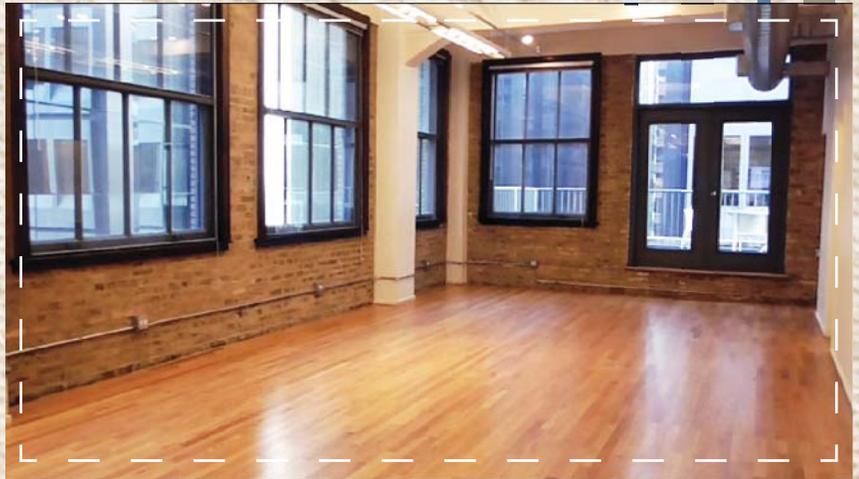
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Features

- Brick & timber loft
- Private balcony with urban views
- Collaborative open work space
- Kitchenette
- Private bathrooms
- Elevator identity



A stitch in time

As one of Chicago's landmark buildings, 120 South State Street holds onto a piece of Chicago's history. What started it all? The "Singer" name that goes back over 100 years. In the early 1900s, New York's Singer Sewing Machine company--which created the first mass-produced sewing machines for at-home use--expanded from New York to multiple offices in Chicago. During the 1920s, Singer planned to merge all of their Chicago offices into one location and hired an architecture firm to custom-make their new site. In 1926, Singer on State was completed: a slender, 10-story, metal-framed building located on State Street between Monroe and Adams. In the 1990s, an architect purchased and restored the property, bringing back to life the illustrious fine details that make Singer on State the landmark treasure that it is today.

Full floor | 2,500 SF

