



[Miles for Wellness Challenge 29](#) will make incorporating movement into state employees' daily lives a slam dunk! Every challenge participant will become an all-star as they virtually visit the arenas home to 29 National Basketball Association (NBA) teams.

Kaseya Center



Location: Miami, Florida

Home to: Miami Heat

Capacity: 19,600

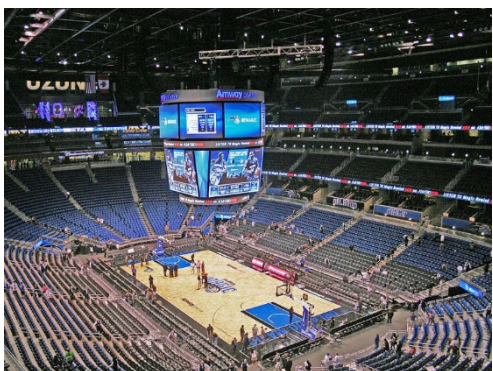
Opened on: December 31, 1999

Construction cost: \$213 million

Fast facts: The Heat has won three NBA championships, and the team's loveable mascot is named Burnie. Kaseya Center features a regulation hockey ice rink but has never hosted the sport. The 2004 and 2005 MTV Video Music Awards were held at the arena, as well as the Latin Grammy Awards in

2003 and in 2020.

Kia Center



Location: Orlando, Florida

Home to: Orlando Magic, Orlando Solar Bears and Orlando Predators

Capacity: 18,846

Opened on: October 1, 2010

Construction cost: \$480 million

Fast facts: Orlando Magic's fanbase is referred to as the Magic Kingdom, and the team's mascot is a mythical Pegasus named Stuff. The Magic drafted popular sports icon Shaquille O'Neal with the first overall pick in 1992. Kia Center hosted the 2012

NBA All-Star Game, the Arena Football League's (AFL) ArenaBowl XXVI in the summer of 2013 and the East Coast Hockey League's (ECHL) 2015 All-Star Game. The arena hosted World Wrestling Entertainment's (WWE) Royal Rumble pay-per-view event in 2016 also.

State Farm Arena



Location: Atlanta, Georgia

Home to: Atlanta Hawks

Capacity: 16,600

Opened on: September 18, 1999

Construction cost: \$213.5 million

Fast facts: The Atlanta Hawks' dedicated fanbase is known as the 6th Man for fans' unwavering enthusiasm during games. The team was founded in 1946 as the Buffalo Bisons and became the Tri-Cities Blackhawks located in St. Louis before making Atlanta home in 1968. State Farm Arena's exterior

features angled steel columns supporting the roof that spell out "Atlanta." CNN's headquarters adjoin the arena.

Spectrum Center



Location: Charlotte, North Carolina

Home to: Charlotte Hornets

Capacity: 19,077

Opened on: October 21, 2005

Construction cost: \$260 million

Fast facts: In 2010, Michael Jordan, widely regarded as one of the greatest basketball players of all time, became the Charlotte Hornets majority owner. Spectrum Arena's scoreboard is among the NBA's largest at 25' high by 42' wide. The 2012 Democratic National Convention was held at

the Spectrum Center also.

Capital One Arena



Location: Washington, D.C.

Home to: Washington Wizards, Washington Capitals and Georgetown University men's basketball team

Capacity: 20,356

Opened on: December 2, 1997

Construction cost: \$260 million

Fast facts: The team took on the moniker the Washington Wizards in 1997; the other top options were Dragons, Express, Stallions and See Dogs. The arena has hosted three basketball all-star games: the 2001 NBA All-Star Game and

the 2002 and 2007 WNBA All-Star Games. While many playoff games have been played at Capital One Arena, it has never hosted an NBA Finals. Additionally, the Harlem Globetrotters play in the arena annually.

Wells Fargo Center



Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Home to: Philadelphia 76ers, Philadelphia Flyers, Villanova University men's basketball team, Philadelphia Big 5, Philadelphia Wings and Philadelphia Soul

Capacity: 21,000

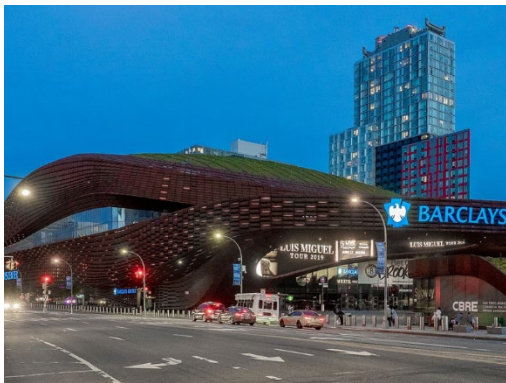
Opened on: August 12, 1996

Construction cost: \$210 million

Fast facts: Two well-known former players for the 76ers are Wilt Chamberlain and Allen Iverson. The arena's first event was a private concert by Ray Charles where each attendee

received a commemorative key for helping to open the arena.

Barclays Center



Location: Brooklyn, New York

Home to: Brooklyn Nets, New York Liberty and Long Island University men's basketball

Capacity: 17,732

Opened on: September 21, 2012

Construction cost: \$1 billion

Fast facts: The first event held at Barclays Center was a concert featuring Brooklyn native Jay-Z, who was a minority owner for the Nets from 2003 to 2013. The arena boasts two lighting systems inside the bowl – one is exclusively for the

Nets and is intended to create a theater-like effect, so the court pops like a stage.

Madison Square Garden



Location: New York, New York

Home to: New York Knicks, New York Rangers and St. John's University men's basketball

Capacity: 19,812

Opened on: February 11, 1968

Construction cost: \$123 million

Fast facts: One of the world's most iconic sports and entertainment venues, Madison Square Garden existed at three locations prior to its current Manhattan address and is named after the fourth President of the United States,

James Madison. Due to renovations in 1991 and 2013, the Garden has been ranked as one of the 10 most expensive stadium venues ever built. The New York Knicks mascot is named Spike Lee after the famous filmmaker, who is an avid Knicks fan.

TD Garden



Location: Boston, Massachusetts

Home to: Boston Celtics and Boston Bruins

Capacity: 19,156

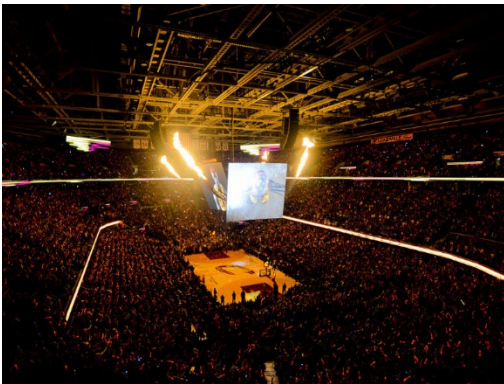
Opened on: September 30, 1995

Construction cost: \$160 million

Fast facts: The Celtics hold the record for most NBA championships tied with the Los Angeles Lakers at 17. The arena is the most visited sports and entertainment venue in New England with nearly 3.5 million people visiting each year. The arena opened with a ceremony featuring performances by the Boston Pops, Walt Disney's World on

Ice, Olympic figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie and musical acts James Taylor, Pattie LaBelle and US3. TD Garden is one of two NBA arenas with parquet floors, a nod to history based on the floor from the Boston Garden built after World War II.

Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse



Location: Cleveland, Ohio

Home to: Cleveland Cavaliers and Cleveland Monsters

Capacity: 19,432

Opened on: October 17, 1994

Construction cost: \$100 million

Fast facts: Led by basketball legend LeBron James, the Cavs overcame a 3-1 deficit in the Finals to win the team's first NBA Championship in 2016. The arena hosted the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in 2000 and 2009 and the Republican National Convention in 2016. The arena's main scoreboard, the fourth largest in an NBA arena, is nicknamed

Humungotron. In March 2017, the Cavaliers introduced the availability of sensory-friendly accommodations leading the charge to improve accessibility in the NBA.

Little Caesars Arena



Location: Detroit, Michigan

Home to: Detroit Pistons and Detroit Red Wings

Capacity: 20,332

Opened on: September 5, 2017

Construction cost: \$862.9 million

Fast facts: In the late 1980s, the Pistons were known as the "Bad Boys" of the NBA due to the team's defensive prowess and aggressive style of ball. The arena features a unique, clear plastic roofed concourse connecting it to offices and shops surrounding it. In October 2018, the arena replaced its existing red seats with black ones – a strategy media

outlets speculated as being used to make the sight of empty seats less obvious.

Gainbridge Fieldhouse



Location: Indianapolis, Indiana

Home to: Indiana Pacers and Indiana Fever

Capacity: 17,274

Opened on: November 6, 1999

Construction cost: \$183 million

Fast facts: The Pacers are named after Indiana's history with the Indianapolis 500's pace cars. The team's mascot is a blue and gold cat named Boomer. A nod to Indiana's rich basketball history, Gainbridge Fieldhouse was built to evoke an Indiana high school field house; as a result, it was designed primarily for basketball, unlike the multi-sport

designs of most North American sports arenas.

United Center



Location: Chicago, Illinois

Home to: Chicago Bulls and Chicago Blackhawks

Capacity: 20,917

Opened on: August 18, 1994

Construction cost: \$175 million

Fast facts: The Bulls' name was inspired by Chicago's meatpacking district. United Center is also known as The House That Jordan Built as a reference to Michael Jordan who won the Bulls six NBA titles. The arena's acoustics were designed to amplify noise thereby making the crowd's cheers and chants seem louder. Billy Joel was the first

musician to perform at the United Center. Additionally, the arena hosted the 1996 Democratic National Convention (DNC) and will welcome the DNC back in 2024.

Fiserv Forum



Location: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Home to: Milwaukee Bucks and Marquette University men's basketball

Capacity: 17,385

Opened on: August 26, 2018

Construction cost: \$1.2 billion

Fast facts: The Bucks hold one NBA title, which they won in 1971 led by basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The first live event held at the arena was The Killers with Violent Femmes. Fiserv Forum is the central building in a 30-acre development district dubbed the "Deer District" as a

reference to the Bucks' rallying slogan "Fear the Deer."

Target Center



Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota

Home to: Minnesota Timberwolves and Minnesota Lynx

Capacity: 18,798

Opened on: October 13, 1990

Construction cost: \$104 million

Fast facts: The Timberwolves' name was selected through a franchise-conducted contest in 1986; the team asked Minnesota's city council to vote between the team's existing name and the Polars. Target Center is currently the second-oldest arena in the NBA. It is the first arena to have a green roof – a roof covered in plants and other vegetation

– which was installed in September 2009. Later in 2024, the arena will host the US Olympic Trials for gymnastics before the country's top gymnasts head to Paris.

Ball Arena



Location: Denver, Colorado

Home to: Denver Nuggets, Colorado Avalanche and Colorado Mammoth

Capacity: 18,000

Opened on: October 1, 1999

Construction cost: \$187 million

Fast facts: Nikola Jokic is considered the Nuggets franchise's most valuable player having received numerous accolades including being named NBA MVP in 2021. The majority of the 2008 Democratic National Convention was held at Ball Arena. The high altitude of the city – an elevation of over

5,000 feet – is often attributed to giving the Nuggets an extra home court advantage when playing at Ball Arena.

Delta Center



Location: Salt Lake City, Utah

Home to: Utah Jazz

Capacity: 18,306

Opened on: October 9, 1991

Construction cost: \$93 million

Fast facts: The Utah Jazz franchise began as the New Orleans Jazz, hence the team's name as a reference to New Orleans musical roots. The arena hosted the 1999 U.S. Figure Skating Championships and held the figure skating and short-track speed skating competitions during the 2002 Winter Olympics. The first game played in Delta

Center was a hockey game as the arena was formerly home to the International Hockey League's Salt Lake Golden Eagles.

Moda Center



Location: Portland, Oregon

Home to: Portland Trail Blazers

Capacity: 19,393

Opened on: October 12, 1995

Construction cost: \$262 million

Fast facts: The Trail Blazers are the only NBA team based in the Pacific Northwest. The scoreboard at Moda Center is among the NBA largest and hangs over center court featuring four 15 feet by 22.5 feet screens. The arena features over 650 additional television monitors throughout making sure there's no chance fans miss the

action on the court. Additionally, the exterior of the Moda Center was featured on two television shows – “iCarly” and “How I Met Your Mother.”

Golden 1 Center



Location: Sacramento, California

Home to: Sacramento Kings

Capacity: 17,608

Opened on: September 30, 2016

Construction cost: \$558.2 million

Fast facts: The Kings loyal fanbase is known as the Kings' Court and the team's purple uniforms refer to the color's historical association with royalty. The arena's first concert was a two-night show held by Paul McCartney. A rooftop solar array generates up to 1.2 megawatts to help power the arena. Golden 1 Center boasts several permanently

installed artworks including work from internationally recognized sculptor Jeff Koons.

Chase Center



Location: San Francisco, California

Home to: Golden State Warriors and University of San Francisco men's basketball

Capacity: 18,064

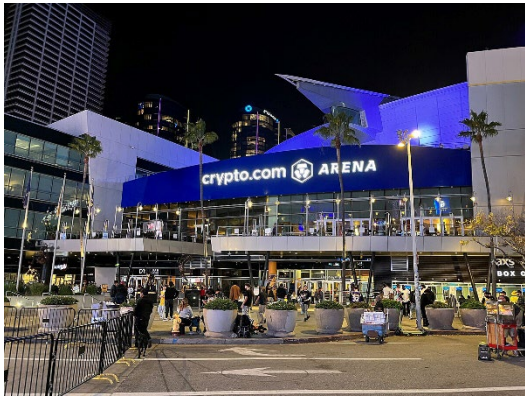
Opened on: September 6, 2019

Construction cost: \$1.4 billion

Fast facts: Two Warriors players have won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award – Wilt Chamberlain and Stephen Curry. The Warriors have the third most NBA championships. The arena celebrated its grand opening with a concert by Metallica and the San Francisco

Symphony. The Warriors played the team's first preseason game in the Chase Center a month later against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Crypto.com Arena



Location: Los Angeles, California

Home to: Los Angeles Clippers, Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Kings and Los Angeles Sparks

Capacity: 19,079

Opened on: October 17, 1999

Construction cost: \$375 million

Fast facts: The arena is the only sports venue shared by two NBA teams, and is one of only three North American professional sports venues to currently host two teams from the same league. Crypto.com Arena is also home to the Grammy Awards and will host the basketball

competition during the 2028 Summer Olympics. The Clippers will leave the arena upon the completion of Intuit Dome later in 2024. The Lakers are tied with the Celtics for the most championship titles and hold the record for the league's longest winning streak at 33 games. Renowned players for the Lakers include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant; meanwhile, Clippers' greats include Lamar Odom and Blake Griffin.

Footprint Center



Location: Phoenix, Arizona

Home to: Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Mercury

Capacity: 17,071

Opened on: June 6, 1992

Construction cost: \$89 million

Fast facts: The Suns own the NBA's fifth-best all-time winning percentage and have the second highest winning percentage of any team that has never won a NBA championship. 11 Hall of Famers have played for Phoenix and the Suns' Hall of Fam radio announcer Al McCoy is the longest-tenured broadcaster in NBA history. Footprint Center

is nicknamed The Purple Palace and is located just one block away from Arizona's Major League Baseball stadium. Frank Sinatra gave one of his last concerts in the arena in 1993.

Paycom Center



Location: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Home to: Oklahoma City Thunder and Oklahoma City Blue

Capacity: 18,203

Opened on: June 8, 2002

Construction cost: \$89.2 million

Fast facts: Before Oklahoma City had a NBA team, the arena served as the temporary home for the New Orleans Hornets (now Pelicans) after the team's home arena sustained significant damage during Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Oklahoma City Thunder's first season was in 2008, previously the team was the Seattle SuperSonics. The final

NBA game before the 2019-2020 season was suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic was played at Paycom Center.

American Airlines Center



Location: Dallas, Texas

Home to: Dallas Mavericks and Dallas Stars

Capacity: 19,200

Opened on: July 17, 2001

Construction cost: \$420 million

Fast facts: American Airlines Center's first event was an Eagles concert, followed the next day by the last show on Michael Flatley's Feet of Flames tour. The Mavericks' lease on the arena runs through 2031 at which point the team's owner Mark Cuban is on record as having considered potentially replacing the arena. The arena is designed to look

like a Quonset hut – an arch-shaped metal structure historically used on many military bases – resulting in the arena's nickname, The Hangar. Dirk Nowitzki is the Mavericks' all-time leading scorer, and under his leadership, the team won its first championship in 2011.

Frost Bank Center



Location: San Antonio, Texas

Home to: San Antonio Spurs

Capacity: 18,418

Opened on: October 18, 2002

Construction cost: \$186 million

Fast facts: The Spurs hold the NBA's record for most consecutive playoff appearances with 22 playoff berths from 1998 to 2019. The team's loveable mascot is The Coyote. The center hosts San Antonio Sports Car Association autocross competitions in the parking lot each month and annually hosts the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. Black Sabbath played the band's final show in the United States at Frost Bank in 2016.

Toyota Center



Location: Houston, Texas

Home to: Houston Rockets

Capacity: 18,104

Opened on: October 6, 2003

Construction cost: \$235 million

Fast facts: The Houston Rockets have been home to many talented players including Clyde Drexler, Yao Ming, Tracy McGrady and James Harden. The arena's first event was a Fleetwood Mac concert, and the Rockets' first game at the center was against the Denver Nuggets. Toyota Center has

played host to nine Ultimate Fighting Club events and several WWE events including the promotion's first live show in front of fans after the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. The 9th Annual Latin Grammy Awards took place at the arena in 2008 as well.

Smoothie King Center



Location: New Orleans, Louisiana

Home to: New Orleans Pelicans

Capacity: 16,867

Opened on: October 29, 1999

Construction cost: \$114 million

Fast facts: The Pelicans' official team motto is "Won't Bow Down." The arena's design was tested in 1996 by a wind engineering consulting firm, thus it fared much better than New Orleans' Superdome during Hurricane Katrina, and many sensitive medical operations were housed in the center during the storm and its aftermath. The NBA hosted

its All-Star Game at Smoothie King Center in 2008 and 2014, as well as 2017 after the game was pulled from Charlotte due to North Carolina's controversial bathroom bill.

FedExForum



Location: Memphis, Tennessee

Home to: Memphis Grizzlies and University of Memphis men's basketball

Capacity: 17,794

Opened on: September 6, 2004

Construction cost: \$250 million

Fast facts: The Grizzlies' passionate fanbase is known as the Grizzline, and team's motto is "Grit and Grind" a nod to the team's resilient identity as well as that of the city it calls home. The arena's interior was designed to pay tribute to Memphis' musical heritage with paintings and murals

depicting some of the city's most famous musicians including Elvis Presley, B.B. King and Justin Timberlake.



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