Gilbert Arizona Temple

Mormon Temples

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the LDS Church or the Mormon Church) sure has a lot of Temples. I was reading somewhere that the LDS Church had just opened and dedicated a second Temple in Provo, Utah.

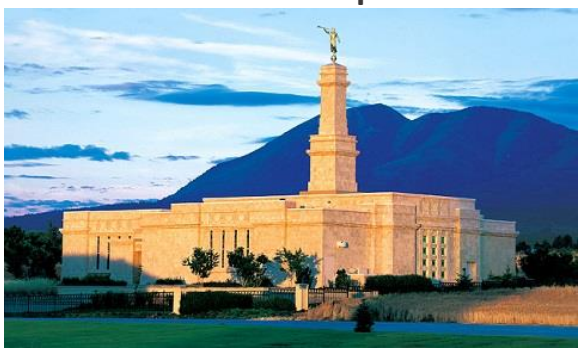
Provo City Center Temple

It is the 150th operating Mormon Temple in the world. 150!! There are also 16 more under construction, and 11 announced (not yet under construction). I was thinking there were maybe 30 or 40 Temples. Where have I been? Oh yeah, I have been living in Hawaii since 1970. Sometimes you lose track of what is going on in the world when you live in Paradise.

My next thought is, "Provo must be the only city in the world with two Mormon Temples?" It didn't take much research to find out Provo was the second city with two temples – South Jordan, Utah was the first. There are 17 Mormon Temples in Utah. Here are pictures of the other 16 Temples:

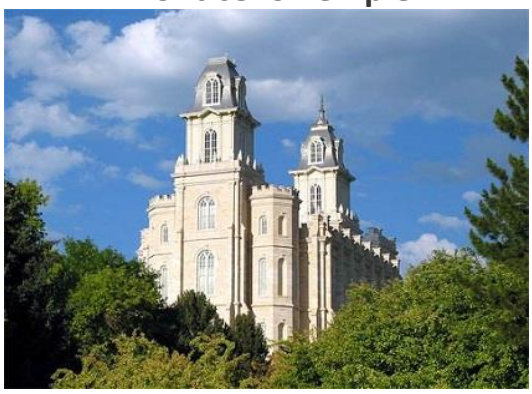
Vernal Temple

Cedar City Temple



Monticello Temple

Payson Temple



Manti Temple

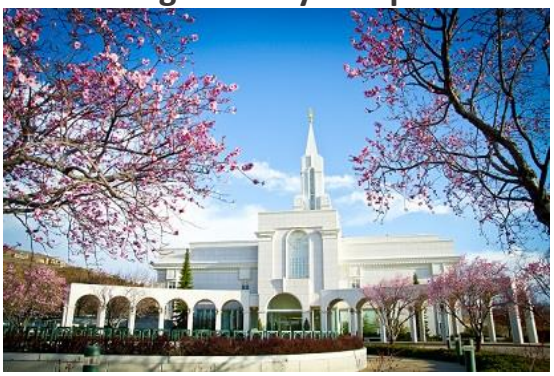
Logan Temple

Ogden Temple

Oquirrh Mountain Temple
(South Jordan)

Brigham City Temple

Salt Lake City Temple



Bountiful Temple

Draper Temple

Mt. Timpanogos (American Fork)

Provo Temple

St. George Temple
(First Utah Temple)

Jordan River Temple (South Jordan – First city with 2 Temples)

As you can tell by these 17 Temple pictures, every Mormon Temple is different. Which Utah Temple design do you think is most attractive? The most unique? The one that least looks like a Temple? Okay, I'm going with the Jordan River Temple as most attractive – The Provo Temple as most unique and the Vernal Temple as the one that least looks like a Temple. Why is the Mt. Timpanogos Temple located in American Fork instead of my hometown of Pleasant Grove which is located at the base and the closest city to Mt. Timpanogos? It is about time the LDS Church Leaders built a Temple in Orem that has grown into one of the biggest cities in Utah.

Laie Hawaii Temple – First Temple built outside the church headquarters state

Kona "Big Island of Hawaii" Temple

Okay, I managed to include pictures of all the Temples located in Utah (my home state) and Hawaii (where I have lived since 1970). Now it is time to learn a few things about The Mormon Temples. We will do this by providing a little history, a few Mormon Temple Firsts, and answering some of the most frequently asked questions about Mormon Temples. Don't worry – I'm not going to preach religion in this article.

Cardston Alberta Canada
(First LDS Temple built outside the U.S.)

Mormon Temple History

The Latter Day Saint movement was conceived as a restoration of practices believed to have been lost in a Great Apostasy from the true gospel of Jesus Christ. Temple worship played a prominent role in the Bible's Old Testament, and in the Book of Mormon.

On December 27, 1832, the church's founder, Joseph Smith, reported receiving a revelation that called upon church members to restore the practice of temple worship. The Latter Day Saints in Kirtland, Ohio were commanded to: "Establish a house, even a house of prayer, a house of fasting, a house of faith, a house of learning, a house of glory, a house of order, a house of God."

New conflicts against Mormons arose that caused Joseph Smith, the prophet and president of the church, to be murdered at Carthage Jail on June 27, 1844. The Nauvoo Temple stood only half finished. Eventually, in 1846 this temple was finished and dedicated.

Joseph Smith's death resulted in a succession crisis which divided the movement into different sects. Most of the Saints followed Brigham Young, who believed in building Temples, west across the Mississippi River. As you might know, they eventually ended up in Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

The Kirtland Temple was built in 1833. It is now owned and maintained by the Community of Christ. This was the first temple of the Latter Day Saint movement and the only temple completed in the lifetime of Joseph Smith.

In 1839, the Mormons regrouped at a new headquarters in Nauvoo, Illinois. The second Mormon Temple was finished in 1846, but the building was damaged by fire and a tornado before being demolished. The LDS Church later rebuilt the Nauvoo Temple in 2002.

Questions and Answers

What is a Temple? **According to Wikipedia, a temple is a structure usually built for the purpose of religious or spiritual activities including prayer, meditation, sacrifice and worship.**

What is the difference between attending a regular LDS church and going to a LDS Temple? **LDS churches are dedicated public places of worship where Mormons and visitors can meet to pray, study scripture, partake of the sacrament, and continue to learn their responsibilities as children of God. The temple is literally, as it has been throughout history, the "house of the Lord". The primary purpose of the temple is to provide a dedicated place where sacred ordinances needed for eternal life can be performed. Because of its sacred nature, attendance in the temple is limited to Mormons who obey God's commandments and therefore are worthy to enter.**

What do you have to do to be considered worthy? **To enter the temple, an individual must be baptized, and after one year, may seek a temple recommend. The individual is interviewed by his/her bishop, during which the candidate is asked a series of questions to determine worthiness to enter the temple. The individual is also interviewed by his or her stake president. The bishop and stake president sign the recommend, indicating their approval of that member's worthiness. The individual also signs the recommend, acknowledging the responsibility to remain worthy to hold the recommend. A recommend is valid for two years.**

Worthiness interview: To qualify for a temple recommend, an LDS Church member must faithfully answer a series of questions which affirm the individual's adherence to essential church doctrine. The questions address the following:

- **Faith in and testimony of God the Father, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Ghost,**
- **Testimony of the atonement of Jesus Christ.**
- **Testimony of the Restoration of the Gospel.**
- **Support of the President of the Church and his authority, and other general authorities and local church leaders.**

- **Living the law of chastity.**
- **Relationships with family members as being in harmony with church teachings.**
- **Support for or affiliation with any group or individual with teachings or practices that are not in agreement with church teachings.**
- **Making a good faith effort to keep the covenants the individual has made, to attend church meetings and keep their life in harmony with the gospel.**
- **Honesty in dealings with others.**
- **Paying a full tithe.**
- **Keeping the Word of Wisdom.**
- **Payment of and keeping current on child support or alimony, if applicable.**
- **If already attending the temple, does the individual keep the covenants made in the temple and wear the temple garment "night and day" according to the covenants made in the temple.**

- **Making a full confession of any serious sins to church leaders.**
- **Regarding oneself worthy to enter the temple and take part in the ordinances within.**

Well, I will never see the inside of a Temple but hopefully I can get into Heaven by just being a good person.

Who is the Angel Moroni? This is the angel who visited Joseph Smith on numerous occasions, beginning on September 21, 1823. According to Smith, the angel was the guardian of the golden plates, which Latter Day Saints believe were the source material for the Book of Mormon, buried in a hill near Smith's home in western New York. An important figure in the theology of the Latter Day Saint movement, he is featured prominently in Mormon architecture and art. Three Witnesses besides Smith also reported that they saw Moroni in visions in 1829,

as did several other witnesses who each said they had their own vision. Moroni is thought by Latter Day Saints to be the same person as a Book of Mormon prophet-warrior named Moroni, who was the last to write in the golden plates.

Is the Angel Moroni on top of all Mormon Temples? Ten (10) temples do not have an angel Moroni. They are the St. George Utah, Logan Utah, Manti Utah, Laie Hawaii, Cardston Alberta, Mesa Arizona, Hamilton New Zealand, Oakland California, Paris France, and Kinshasa Democratic Republic of the Congo Temples.

Only five temples feature an angel Moroni statue holding the gold plates. They are the Los Angeles California Temple, Washington D.C. Temple, Seattle Washington Temple, Jordan River Utah Temple, and México City México Temple.

The Nauvoo Temple was the first to have a horizontal or flying angel (which functioned as a weathervane). The angel was inspired by Revelations 14:6, which says, "And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."

The first temple to have a standing angel Moroni was the Salt Lake Temple.

Due to its height and conductivity, it is not unheard of for an angel Moroni statue to be struck by lightning during a thunderstorm just like a lightning rod.

Fact: The church has over 74,000 missionaries and a membership of over 15 million. It is ranked as the fourth-largest Christian denomination church in the United States.

How much does it cost to build a Mormon Temple? The amount varies but Temples currently cost approximately $25 million dollars to build.

Where does the LDS Church get all this money to build Temples? Well, the Mormon Church earns over $7 Billion dollars a year in tithing.

How does the LDS Church protect all these Temples? Every Temple has at least two security guards protecting the Temple grounds. If a serious problem occurs, they will call the local police.

What is the tallest of all Mormon Temples? **The Washington D.C. Temple with its 288-foot spire.**

Washington D.C. Temple

What is the largest Mormon Temple outside the United States? **The México City Temple.**

Mexico City Temple

What is the largest Mormon Temple in the world? **The Salt Lake Temple.**

More LDS Temple Firsts

Bern Switzerland Temple
(First temple constructed in Europe)

Hamilton New Zealand Temple
(First temple in Southern Hemisphere)

São Paulo Brazil Temple
(First temple in South America)

Johannesburg South Africa Temple
(First temple constructed in Africa)

The Ogden Utah Temple was the first temple dedicated in the state of Utah. (Utah gained statehood on January 4, 1896. Four temples—including the Salt Lake Temple—had already been dedicated in the Utah Territory.)

Fact: When I was born in 1940 there were only seven (7) dedicated operating Temples. When I moved to Hawaii in 1970 there were only 13 dedicated operating Temples. The LDS Church has really been busy constructing Temples in recent years.

The Mesa Arizona Temple was the first temple to present ordinances in a language other than English. The ordinances were administered in Spanish in 1945.

The Bern Switzerland Temple was the first temple to not have English as its predominant language.

Endowments for the dead were performed for the first time in the St. George Utah Temple.

The Vernal Utah Temple was the first temple to be converted from an existing building.

The Cardston Alberta Temple was the first for which the First Presidency invited architects to submit their original designs. (All previous designs had been guided by revelation.)

The St. Paul Minnesota Temple was the first temple dedicated in the year 2000. It was the 69th Temple.

On November 14, 1999, the Halifax Nova Scotia Temple and Regina Saskatchewan Temple became the first two temples dedicated on the same day.

The Jordan River Utah Temple was the first temple whose construction and maintenance costs for many years were funded entirely by monetary donation from local members. The temple site was also a gift to the Church.

Tokyo Japan Temple
(First temple constructed in Asia)

Freiberg Germany Temple
(Built in nation under Communist rule)

Seoul South Korea Mormon Temple

Mesa Arizona Temple

I'm not going to show you a picture of every Temple in the world but I'm going to list them by location and chronology by dedication date starting on the next page. This article is running a little long so I'm ending it here. You can use these lists for reference.

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Mormon Temples by Location

United States:
(81 temples)

Alabama: 1 temple
Birmingham Temple
Alaska: 1 temple
Anchorage Temple
Arizona: 6 temples
Gila Valley Temple
Gilbert Temple
Mesa Temple
Phoenix Temple
Snowflake Temple
Tucson Temple
California: 7 temples
Fresno Temple
Los Angeles Temple
Newport Beach Temple
Oakland Temple
Redlands Temple
Sacramento Temple
San Diego Temple
Colorado: 2 temples
Denver Temple
Fort Collins Temple
Connecticut: 1 temple
Hartford Temple
Florida: 2 temples
Fort Lauderdale Temple
Orlando Temple
Georgia: 1 temple
Atlanta Temple
Hawaii: 2 temples
Kona Temple
Laie Temple

Africa: 7 temples
Aba Nigeria Temple
Abidjan Ivory Coast Temple
Accra Ghana Temple
Durban South Africa Temple
Harare Zimbabwe Temple
Johannesburg South Africa Temple
Kinshasa Democratic Republic of the Congo Temple

Asia: 10 temples
Bangkok Thailand Temple
Cebu City Philippines Temple
Fukuoka Japan Temple
Hong Kong China Temple
Manila Philippines Temple
Sapporo Japan Temple
Seoul Korea Temple
Taipei Taiwan Temple
Tokyo Japan Temple
Urdaneta Philippines Temple[†]

Europe: 14 temples
Bern Switzerland Temple
Copenhagen Denmark Temple
Frankfurt Germany Temple[‡]
Freiberg Germany Temple[‡]
Helsinki Finland Temple
Kyiv Ukraine Temple
Lisbon Portugal Temple[†]
London England Temple
Madrid Spain Temple
Paris France Temple[†]
Preston England Temple
Rome Italy Temple[†]
Stockholm Sweden Temple
The Hague Netherlands Temple

Idaho: 5 temples
Boise Temple
Idaho Falls Temple
Meridian Temple
Rexburg Temple
Twin Falls Temple
Illinois: 2 temples
Chicago Temple
Nauvoo Temple
Indiana: 1 temple
Indianapolis Temple
Kentucky: 1 temple
Louisville Temple
Louisiana: 1 temple
Baton Rouge Temple
Maryland: 1 temple
Washington D.C. Temple
Massachusetts: 1 temple
Boston Temple
Michigan: 1 temple
Detroit Temple
Minnesota: 1 temple
St. Paul Temple
Missouri: 2 temples
Kansas City Temple
St. Louis Temple
Montana: 1 temple
Billings Temple
Nebraska: 1 temple
Winter Quarters Temple
Nevada: 2 temples
Las Vegas Temple
Reno Temple
New Mexico: 1 temple
Albuquerque Temple
New York: 2 temples

Oceania: 10 temples
Adelaide Australia Temple
Apia Samoa Temple
Brisbane Australia Temple
Hamilton New Zealand Temple
Melbourne Australia Temple
Nuku'alofa Tonga Temple
Papeete Tahiti Temple
Perth Australia Temple
Suva Fiji Temple
Sydney Australia Temple

South America: 25 temples
Arequipa Peru Temple†
Asunción Paraguay Temple
Barranquilla Colombia Temple†
Belém Brazil Temple†
Bogotá Colombia Temple
Buenos Aires Argentina Temple
Campinas Brazil Temple
Caracas Venezuela Temple
Cochabamba Bolivia Temple
Concepción Chile Temple†
Córdoba Argentina Temple
Curitiba Brazil Temple
Fortaleza Brazil Temple†
Guayaquil Ecuador Temple
Lima Peru Temple
Lima Peru Los Olivos Temple†
Manaus Brazil Temple
Montevideo Uruguay Temple
Porto Alegre Brazil Temple
Quito Ecuador Temple†
Recife Brazil Temple
Rio de Janeiro Brazil Temple†
Santiago Chile Temple
São Paulo Brazil Temple

Manhattan Temple
Palmyra Temple

North Carolina: 1 temple
Raleigh Temple

North Dakota: 1 temple
Bismarck Temple

Ohio: 1 temple
Columbus Temple

Oklahoma: 1 temple
Oklahoma City Temple

Oregon: 2 temples
Medford Temple
Portland Temple

Pennsylvania: 1 temple
Philadelphia Temple

South Carolina: 1 temple
Columbia Temple

Tennessee: 2 temples
Memphis Temple
Nashville Temple

Texas: 4 temples
Dallas Temple
Houston Temple
Lubbock Temple
San Antonio Temple

Utah: 17 temples
Bountiful Temple
Brigham City Temple
Cedar City Temple†
Draper Temple
Jordan River Temple
Logan Temple
Manti Temple
Monticello Temple
Mt Timpanogos Temple
Ogden Temple
Oquirrh Mt Temple

Trujillo Peru Temple

Canada: 9 temples
Calgary Alberta Temple
Cardston Alberta Temple
Edmonton Alberta Temple
Halifax Nova Scotia Temple
Montreal Quebec Temple
Regina Saskatchewan Temple
Toronto Ontario Temple
Vancouver British Columbia Temple
Winnipeg Manitoba Temple†

Caribbean: 2 temples
Port-au-Prince Haiti Temple†
Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Temple

Central America: 6 temples
Guatemala City Guatemala Temple
Panama City Panama Temple
Quetzaltenango Guatemala Temple
San José Costa Rica Temple
San Salvador El Salvador Temple
Tegucigalpa Honduras Temple

Mexico: 13 temples
Ciudad Juárez Temple
Colonia Juárez Chihuahua Temple
Guadalajara Temple
Hermosillo Sonora Temple
Mérida Temple
Mexico City Temple
Monterrey Temple
Oaxaca Temple
Tampico Temple
Tijuana Temple
Tuxtla Gutiérrez Temple

Payson Temple
Provo City Center Temple
Provo Temple
St. George Temple
Salt Lake Temple
Vernal Temple

Washington: 3 temples

Columbia River Temple
Seattle Temple
Spokane Temple

Wyoming: 1 temple

Star Valley Temple

States with NO TEMPLES

Arkansas
Delaware
Iowa
Kansas
Maine
Mississippi
New Hampshire
New Jersey
Rhode Island
South Dakota
Vermont
Virginia
West Virginia
Wisconsin

Veracruz Temple
Villahermosa Temple

Major Countries with NO TEMPLES

Afghanistan
Belgium
Cambodia
China
Cuba
Czech Republic
Egypt
Greece
Hungary
Iceland
India
Indonesia
Iceland
Israel
Kenya
Malaysia
Mongolia
Morocco
Norway
Poland
Puerto Rico
Romania
Russia
Turkey
Vietnam

Operating Mormon Temples (Chronology by Dedication Date)

	Temple	Dedicated
1	St. George Utah Temple	6–8 April 1877
2	Logan Utah Temple	17–19 May 1884
3	Manti Utah Temple	21–23 May 1888
4	Salt Lake Temple	6–24 April 1893
5	Laie Hawaii Temple	27–30 November 1919
6	Cardston Alberta Temple	26–29 August 1923
7	Mesa Arizona Temple	23–26 October 1927
8	Idaho Falls Idaho Temple	23–25 September 1945
9	Bern Switzerland Temple	11–15 September 1955
10	Los Angeles California Temple	11–14 March 1956
11	Hamilton New Zealand Temple	20–22 April 1958
12	London England Temple	7–9 September 1958
13	Oakland California Temple	17–19 November 1964
14	Ogden Utah Temple	18–20 January 1972
15	Provo Utah Temple	9 February 1972
16	Washington D.C. Temple	19–22 November 1974
17	São Paulo Brazil Temple	30 October–2 November 1978
18	Tokyo Japan Temple	27–29 October 1980
19	Seattle Washington Temple	17–21 November 1980
20	Jordan River Utah Temple	16–20 November 1981
21	Atlanta Georgia Temple	1–4 June 1983
22	Apia Samoa Temple	5–6 August 1983
23	Nuku'alofa Tonga Temple	9–11 August 1983
24	Santiago Chile Temple	15–17 September 1983
25	Papeete Tahiti Temple	27–29 October 1983
26	Mexico City Mexico Temple	2–4 December 1983
27	Boise Idaho Temple	25–30 May 1984
28	Sydney Australia Temple	20–23 September 1984
29	Manila Philippines Temple	25–27 September 1984

30	Dallas Texas Temple	19–24 October 1984
31	Taipei Taiwan Temple	17–18 November 1984
32	Guatemala City Guatemala Temple	14–16 December 1984
33	Freiberg Germany Temple	29–30 June 1985
34	Stockholm Sweden Temple	2–4 July 1985
35	Chicago Illinois Temple	9–13 August 1985
36	Johannesburg South Africa Temple	24–25 August 1985
37	Seoul Korea Temple	14–15 December 1985
38	Lima Peru Temple	10–12 January 1986
39	Buenos Aires Argentina Temple	17–19 January 1986
40	Denver Colorado Temple	24–28 October 1986
41	Frankfurt Germany Temple	28–30 August 1987
42	Portland Oregon Temple	19–21 August 1989
43	Las Vegas Nevada Temple	16–18 December 1989
44	Toronto Ontario Temple	25–27 August 1990
45	San Diego California Temple	25–30 April 1993
46	Orlando Florida Temple	9–11 October 1994
47	Bountiful Utah Temple	8–14 January 1995
48	Hong Kong China Temple	26–27 May 1996
49	Mount Timpanogos Utah Temple	13–19 October 1996
50	St. Louis Missouri Temple	1–5 June 1997
51	Vernal Utah Temple	2–4 November 1997
52	Preston England Temple	7–10 June 1998
53	Monticello Utah Temple	26–27 July 1998
54	Anchorage Alaska Temple	9–10 January 1999
55	Colonia Juárez Chihuahua Mexico Temple	6–7 March 1999
56	Madrid Spain Temple	19–21 March 1999
57	Bogotá Colombia Temple	24–26 April 1999
58	Guayaquil Ecuador Temple	1–2 August 1999
59	Spokane Washington Temple	21–23 August 1999
60	Columbus Ohio Temple	4–5 September 1999
61	Bismarck North Dakota Temple	19 September 1999

62	Columbia South Carolina Temple	16–17 October 1999
63	Detroit Michigan Temple	23–24 October 1999
64	Halifax Nova Scotia Temple	14 November 1999
65	Regina Saskatchewan Temple	14 November 1999
66	Billings Montana Temple	20–21 November 1999
67	Edmonton Alberta Temple	11–12 December 1999
68	Raleigh North Carolina Temple	18–19 December 1999
69	St. Paul Minnesota Temple	9 January 2000
70	Kona Hawaii Temple	23–24 January 2000
71	Ciudad Juárez Mexico Temple	26–27 February 2000
72	Hermosillo Sonora Mexico Temple	27 February 2000
73	Albuquerque New Mexico Temple	5 March 2000
74	Oaxaca Mexico Temple	11 March 2000
75	Tuxtla Gutiérrez Mexico Temple	12 March 2000
76	Louisville Kentucky Temple	19 March 2000
77	Palmyra New York Temple	6 April 2000
78	Fresno California Temple	9 April 2000
79	Medford Oregon Temple	16 April 2000
80	Memphis Tennessee Temple	23 April 2000
81	Reno Nevada Temple	23 April 2000
82	Cochabamba Bolivia Temple	30 April 2000
83	Tampico Mexico Temple	20 May 2000
84	Nashville Tennessee Temple	21 May 2000
85	Villahermosa Mexico Temple	21 May 2000
86	Montreal Quebec Temple	4 June 2000
87	San José Costa Rica Temple	4 June 2000
88	Fukuoka Japan Temple	11 June 2000
89	Adelaide Australia Temple	15 June 2000
90	Melbourne Australia Temple	16 June 2000
91	Suva Fiji Temple	18 June 2000
92	Mérida Mexico Temple	8 July 2000
93	Veracruz Mexico Temple	9 July 2000

94	Baton Rouge Louisiana Temple	16 July 2000
95	Oklahoma City Oklahoma Temple	30 July 2000
96	Caracas Venezuela Temple	20 August 2000
97	Houston Texas Temple	26–27 August 2000
98	Birmingham Alabama Temple	3 September 2000
99	Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Temple	17 September 2000
100	Boston Massachusetts Temple	1 October 2000
101	Recife Brazil Temple	15 December 2000
102	Porto Alegre Brazil Temple	17 December 2000
103	Montevideo Uruguay Temple	18 March 2001
104	Winter Quarters Nebraska Temple	22 April 2001
105	Guadalajara Mexico Temple	29 April 2001
106	Perth Australia Temple	20 May 2001
107	Columbia River Washington Temple	18 November 2001
108	Snowflake Arizona Temple	3 March 2002
109	Lubbock Texas Temple	21 April 2002
110	Monterrey Mexico Temple	28 April 2002
111	Campinas Brazil Temple	17 May 2002
112	Asunción Paraguay Temple	19 May 2002
113	Nauvoo Illinois Temple	27–30 June 2002
114	The Hague Netherlands Temple	8 September 2002
115	Brisbane Australia Temple	15 June 2003
116	Redlands California Temple	14 September 2003
117	Accra Ghana Temple	11 January 2004
118	Copenhagen Denmark Temple	23 May 2004
119	Manhattan New York Temple	13 June 2004
120	San Antonio Texas Temple	22 May 2005
121	Aba Nigeria Temple	7 August 2005
122	Newport Beach California Temple	28 August 2005
123	Sacramento California Temple	3 September 2006
124	Helsinki Finland Temple	22 October 2006
125	Rexburg Idaho Temple	10 February 2008

126	Curitiba Brazil Temple	1 June 2008
127	Panama City Panama Temple	10 August 2008
128	Twin Falls Idaho Temple	24 August 2008
129	Draper Utah Temple	20–22 March 2009
130	Oquirrh Mountain Utah Temple	21–23 August 2009
131	Vancouver British Columbia Temple	2 May 2010
132	The Gila Valley Arizona Temple	23 May 2010
133	Cebu City Philippines Temple	13 June 2010
134	Kyiv Ukraine Temple	29 August 2010
135	San Salvador El Salvador Temple	21 August 2011
136	Quetzaltenango Guatemala Temple	11 December 2011
137	Kansas City Missouri Temple	6 May 2012
138	Manaus Brazil Temple	10 June 2012
139	Brigham City Utah Temple	23 September 2012
140	Calgary Alberta Temple	28 October 2012
141	Tegucigalpa Honduras Temple	17 March 2013
142	Gilbert Arizona Temple	2 March 2014
143	Fort Lauderdale Florida Temple	4 May 2014
144	Phoenix Arizona Temple	16 November 2014
145	Córdoba Argentina Temple	17 May 2015
146	Payson Utah Temple	7 June 2015
147	Trujillo Peru Temple	21 June 2015
148	Indianapolis Indiana Temple	23 August 2015
149	Tijuana Mexico Temple	13 December 2015
150	Provo City Center Temple	20 March 2016