

Business Name: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Address: 1068 Chandler Dr, St. George, UT 84770
Phone: (435) 294-0618

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

No matter your story, we welcome you to join us as we all try to be a little bit better, a little bit kinder, a little more helpful—because that's what Jesus taught. We are a diverse community of followers of Jesus Christ and welcome all to worship here. We fellowship together as well as offer youth and children's programs. Jesus Christ can make you a better person. You can make us a better community. Come worship with us. Church services are held every Sunday. Visitors are always welcome.

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1068 Chandler Dr, St. George, UT 84770

Business Hours

- Monday thru Saturday: 9am to 6pm
- Sunday: 9am to 4:30pm

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If you've relocated to St. George just recently, or you've lived here enough time to keep in mind when Bluff Street had less lights and more farm trucks, you know Sunday mornings carry a different rhythm. The red rock glows, traffic softens, and families enter church together, coffee in hand, kids in tow, teens half-awake but game to go due to the fact that their buddies will exist. An excellent church service in St. George doesn't just fill an hour. It anchors the week, constructs relationships, and pushes you closer to the life Jesus Christ calls us to live.

The concern lots of families and teenagers ask is easy: where do we belong? St. George has actually grown quick, and the church landscape reflects that mix of newcomers and old roots. You can discover a conventional Christian church with hymnals and liturgies, a contemporary family church with kids' check-in and a worship band, or a youth church experience that looks like a student rally however is anchored by strong mentor. The choices matter, specifically if you're trying to keep everyone from toddlers to teens really wishing to come back.

This guide comes from years of enjoying families settle into church rhythms that last. It isn't about promoting one parish. It's about what to look for in Sunday worship, how to spot a church that enjoys both the Bible and people, and a few useful strategies that make Sunday early mornings feel less like rounding up cats and more like stepping into a life-giving habit.

The shape of Sunday in St. George

Most churches here go for a 70 to 90 minute church service. There's range, however a normal flow looks familiar if you have actually participated in a Christian church in other places: greetings at the door, a couple of songs of worship, a time of prayer or Scripture reading, a message that indicates Jesus Christ, and a chance to respond. Numerous churches offer kids' classes during the adult service, and most have a different environment for middle and high schoolers at a different hour or midweek.

Parking isn't normally a headache if you get here ten minutes early, though on popular weekends - Easter, Mom's Day, and the weekend after New Year's - you'll want additional time. Dress varies from casual to company casual. You'll see whatever from trekking shoes to loafers, which feels right in a town where you might plan a path walk after brunch.

One detail that stands out in St. George is the blend of veteran residents and folks who have moved from California, the Midwest, and the Pacific Northwest. That mix appears in worship styles. Some churches lean acoustic and reflective, others go big with drums and a full band, and a few hold to piano and hymns. The choice is more than preference. Teenagers will often engage more easily when the noise and language feel current, while grandparents illuminate at verses they remembered as kids. The sweet spot lots of churches go for is something both generations can hum en route home.

What families require from a Sunday service

A family church makes that name when it really serves every member of the family. That starts in the car park and ends at the lunch table. You feel it when volunteers welcome your kids by name the 2nd week, when the children's director keeps in mind a food allergic reaction without you advising them, and when the sermon is deep enough for grownups yet clear enough that your thirteen-year-old repeats a line later on that day.

A well-run kids' ministry matters as much as the preaching. Parents will not unwind in the sanctuary if they worry about what's occurring down the hall. At minimum, search for a visible check-in and check-out procedure, background checks for volunteers, a posted security plan, and spaces that look tidy and pleasant without being disorderly. Ask how they handle medical needs, what curriculum they use, and whether they're teaching from the Bible or using moral stories with a Christian glaze. A great children's program speaks clearly about Jesus Christ, invites kids to trust him, and also honors the concerns kids naturally ask.



Families also benefit from clear interaction around special requirements support. St. George has a growing number of families who need sensory-friendly options. Many churches will provide a pal volunteer if you ask a week ahead, or they'll let you attend with your child to ease the transition. The distinction in between a difficult Sunday and a serene one

can boil down to a little accommodation like noise-canceling headphones, a wiggle space in the back of the room, or a "first time" pass that enables you to duck out quickly without fuss.

What youth in fact try to find, and what they need

Teenagers in St. George bring the very same questions teens carry anywhere: Who sees me? Where do I belong? Does faith talk to real life? Youth church programs that grow do not attempt to out-entertain streaming platforms. They develop real neighborhood and tell the fact. A sharp student pastor, a group of adult leaders who show up regularly, and a culture where it's safe to bring friends, doubts, and a messy week - that's the core.

Good youth ministry seldom happens only on Sunday. If a church offers youth church during the primary service, that can help trainees engage, particularly in middle school. High schoolers frequently benefit from participating in the primary service and linking midweek with peers. The strongest programs I've seen give students duty: leading worship, running tech, mentoring more youthful trainees, or serving in kids' classes once a month. Responsibility turns a switch. A teen who serves tends to appear, and a student who shows up tends to grow.

Content matters. Trainees can smell fluff in 3 seconds. Sound mentor does not mean overdoing jargon. It implies teaching the story of Scripture, not simply cherry-picking verses about behavior. It indicates pointing to Jesus Christ as the center, resolving psychological health with empathy, and giving useful knowledge for relationships, dating, and social networks. When a youth pastor can state, "Open to the Gospel of Mark," and then help them see what Mark in fact composed, trainees develop a long lasting faith that doesn't evaporate at graduation.

Finding your lane: traditional, contemporary, or blended

A church's worship design is not a theology test, yet it does form experience. Conventional services in St. George typically draw those who matured with hymns and responsive readings. Contemporary services draw families who prefer a band, a conversational tone, and screens for lyrics. Combined services aim for both. What matters is whether the kind serves the substance.

You'll see differences in how each service invites participation. A traditional service might include communion weekly and follow the Christian calendar. A contemporary family church may celebrate communion less often but give more time to personal stories and prayer. A youth church context might integrate trainee testimonies, a brief message, and more music. The concern to ask as you check out is simple: Did this aid me worship God with heart, mind, and body? Did my kids and teens link, or did they feel sidelined?

A practical Sunday prepare for families with kids and teens

Sunday mornings are won on Saturday night. Lay out clothes, discover the missing out on shoe, and pre-pack a small snack bag if your kid runs hangry. Leave ten minutes earlier than you believe you require, and park in the same area each week so kids can construct muscle memory. If your teen balks at the early hour, welcome them to select the service time when that's an option. Buy-in grows with choice, and a lot of churches in St. George offer a minimum of 2 morning services.

Use the drive to take the emotional temperature level of the vehicle. Ask a light question rather of grilling them about what they discovered last week. Coming in calm beats can be found in correct. When you get here, aim for predictability. Sign in the more youthful kids, stroll your middle schooler to their door the first couple of times, and let your high schooler sit with friends if they wish to. After church, resist the interrogation. Ask what stood out, then let silence do its job. Teens talk more when grownups talk less.

The theology test that isn't a test

Families frequently get stuck between the vibe of a church and the beliefs under the hood. The very best way to cut through that fog is to check out the "What Our company believe" page, then listen to a few current preachings. You're searching for a church that centers on Jesus Christ, treats the Bible as trustworthy and authoritative, and teaches the good news of grace without shrinking from hard passages. If the preaching never points out sin, confession, or holiness, something is missing. If it never ever points out grace, forgiveness, and rest, something is off there too.

A healthy Christian church makes the essentials clear and holds secondary concerns with charity. In a town like St. George, where neighbors and coworkers come from varied backgrounds, clarity and compassion matter. You want a

church where a curious friend might sit next to you on a Sunday and hear the gospel plainly, not a tangle of insider language. You also desire a church that will challenge you to serve, offer, and grow, not just consume a weekly show.

The hospitality you can feel

Hospitality isn't coffee and donuts, though both are appreciated. It's the posture of a church that notifications people. I when viewed a volunteer kneel to eye level with a six-year-old who fidgeted to enter into class, and in less than a minute they were comparing preferred dinosaurs. That kid sprinted to class the next week. I've also seen a greeter remember a going to grandma's name a month later on. That kind of attention signals that people are not numbers.

For families with infants, hospitality indicates a tidy nursery, a method to identify bottles, and volunteers who practice the art of the mild handoff. For parents of elementary kids, it implies a clear indication when pickup begins and teachers who can tell you one specific thing your child did or learned - a little moment that proves they were seen. For teens, it looks like an adult who texts midweek to say they're glad the trainee came and intends to see them once again. Those small threads weave a net strong enough to hold a trainee throughout a tough semester.

How to assess a youth program in two visits

The very first check out will tell you about energy. The second will inform you about depth. On visit one, watch for friendly students, noticeable adult leaders, and a start time that looks like the published schedule. Search for a simple, safe check-in. Notice if students invite newcomers to join their game or sit near them during the message. On go to 2, listen carefully to the mentor. Does it open a passage of Scripture and use it, or does it lean on inspirational quotes? Are students encouraged to check out the Bible themselves, or simply duplicate the speaker's points?

Ask where students serve. Strong youth churches have integrated on-ramps: worship group auditions each term, a tech team that trains novices, a mentorship track for juniors and senior citizens who wish to lead a small group of middle schoolers. Service gives trainees purpose, and purpose keeps them engaged even when their week spins out.

Service, objectives, and the St. George context

St. George sits at the gateway to a few of the West's most stunning locations, but numerous needs hide in plain sight. Churches that serve well usually partner with local schools, food banks, foster care agencies, and healing groups. Families grow when they serve together. Kids who hand a bag of groceries to a next-door neighbor in need comprehend the gospel faster than kids who just become aware of generosity.

Youth objective journeys can be effective, but don't overlook regional projects. A Saturday spent cleaning a park, painting a fence at a little not-for-profit, or packaging backpacks for students can move a teen's faith from abstract to active. Ask a youth pastor what service appears like in their program, and how students can make or raise funds for bigger trips. Try to find a church that connects mission to discipleship, not one-off events.

The function of Sunday worship in a family's week

Sunday is not the entire Christian life, but it sets the tone. Families who grow tend to construct an easy routine around Sunday worship. They get here most weeks, not just when schedules align perfectly. They talk briefly en route home. They understand the names of a handful of individuals who may need a meal or a trip. They give regularly, even when cash is tight, because generosity is a muscle that enhances with use. They take a couple of minutes at bedtime to check out a short passage and pray. It does not require to be intricate. Consistency beats intensity.

I have actually seen parents attempt to contract out discipleship to church programs. Even the best youth church can not replace a parent's voice over the long haul. Fortunately is you do not need to be a Bible scholar. Begin with concerns: What stood out to you? Where did you see God today? How can I pray for you? Short prayers at the table. A quick read of a Psalm. A minute of sincerity about your own week. These small practices stack up.



What to ask a pastor or staff member

Conversations with church leaders are frequently the tipping point. You don't need a list of twenty concerns. A handful will tell you what you need to know.

- How do you assist brand-new families link beyond Sunday?
- What does your children's safety procedure look like?
- How do trainees get associated with serving and small groups?
- What's your method to teaching the Bible to different ages?
- If we want to volunteer, where would you encourage us to start?

You'll discover as much from how they respond to as what they address. Look for clarity, warmth, and paths that make sense.

Managing the calendar without burning out

St. George families frequently juggle youth sports, school events, and weekends out of town. Church ought to add life, not consistent guilt. If a church's calendar leaves you tired, step back and select depth over breadth. It is much better to select one or two dedications and keep them than to mess around and disappear. For many families, that looks like Sunday worship plus one midweek connection for the kids or teens. Every couple of months, include a service opportunity. That pace permits relationships to grow without crowding your schedule.

Teens require margin too. A high school junior with AP classes, a part-time job, and soccer practice three nights a week can not attend four church occasions and stay sane. Wise youth pastors will recommend a core rhythm: weekly little group, Sunday church, and a periodic special event. Provide your teenager authorization to state no in some cases, then motivate them to keep the core.

When church wounds surface

Some families show up with luggage. A previous church may have mishandled a conflict or disregarded a concern. If that's you, breathe and offer yourself approval to continue slowly. See for a month without signing up for anything. Sit toward the back. Enjoy. Pray. When you feel ready, participate in a newbies' lunch or an orientation. Inform a pastor, briefly, why you're cautious. Excellent leaders won't rush you. They'll invite you into neighborhood at a speed you can manage, and they'll invite your story with care.

If your teenager resists church since of past hurt, see if they'll satisfy the youth pastor individually at a neutral place like a cafe. In some cases a quiet discussion does more than a complete. Let them attempt a small group with a good friend. If they need a break, keep your own practice of Sunday worship. Stability helps, and teens frequently circle back when they see faith lived patiently at home.

Visiting 2 or three churches without losing momentum

You don't need to go to every church in the area. After two or three, patterns emerge. Offer each one a reasonable try. Go to twice at various times. If you have kids, make certain they attempt their classes both weeks. Focus on useful things - check-in, clarity, design - but weigh the deeper ones: Is Jesus Christ central? Do people seem to know one another? Are there opportunities to grow beyond being in a row?

When you discover an excellent fit, choose within a week or more to invest for a season, say six months. Join a group, volunteer when a month, discover names, share a prayer demand. That level of engagement is where church begins to seem like family. If you await best positioning, you'll wait permanently. Dynamic churches have plenty of common individuals who picked to devote before everything felt simply right.

A local rhythm that works

St. George is a place where Sunday can develop into a picturesque drive before lunch or a hike after nap time. Use that to your benefit. Tell your kids where you're pursuing church, and make it part of the ritual. A donut store on Bluff Street, a walk along the Virgin River track, or a fast picnic at Vernon Worthen Park offers everyone something to anticipate. Traditions make faith sticky for more youthful kids and give teenagers a gentle on-ramp to talk.

Families I've understood who stick with church year after year usually carry a peaceful, flexible plan. They appear even when one kid is grouchy. They split tasks if a young child requires to leave early - one parent takes the child home, the other stays with the older kids. They send out a quick text to a pal from church midweek just to check in. In time, that consistency develops a network of care, and that network ends up being a lifeline when life throws a curveball.



A word about welcome

Churches talk a lot about being welcoming. The real test comes when somebody various strolls in. Try to find variety in age and background. Notice whether people with impairments are present and involved. Focus on how the church speaks about those who disagree. A Christian church faithful to Jesus Christ welcomes sinners and strugglers, which includes all of us, and after that invites us into transformation. If the tone is constantly combative, your kids will soak up that. If the

tone is always unclear and soft, your teenagers might never learn what the faith actually teaches. Warmth and reality together, that's the mark.

Stepping into a brand-new season

If you are beginning fresh in St. George, let this be the season you give Sunday worship a fair chance to form your family's life. Try a couple of services. Ask excellent questions. Try to find a church service where the Bible is taught plainly, where children are liked well, and where teens can both belong and be stretched. Sign up with a little group when you've caught your breath. Offer to serve as soon as a month [sunday worship](#) in a manner that fits your presents. Partners grow more than spectators.

The happiness of finding a church for youth and families is not practically ticking a spiritual box. It is about creating a place where your kids know adults who care, where your teenager has mentors who show up at their game, and where you hear the gospel weekly with sufficient clearness to live it out on Monday. St. George has more than surroundings to recommend it. It has a network of Christian neighborhoods seeking to follow Jesus Christ together. With a little patience and a determination to engage, you can find a church that seems like home, and a rhythm that brings your family through the brilliant weeks and the tough ones too.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believes Jesus Christ plays a central role in its beliefs
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a mission to invite all of God's children to follow Jesus
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Savior of the world
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches the Bible and the Book of Mormon are scriptures
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worship in sacred places called Temples
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints welcomes individuals from all backgrounds to worship together
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints holds Sunday worship services at local meetinghouses such as 1068 Chandler Dr St George Utah
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints follow a two-hour format with a main meeting and classes
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers the sacrament during the main meeting to remember Jesus Christ
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers scripture-based classes for children and adults
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints emphasizes serving others and following the example of Jesus Christ
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages worshipers to strengthen their spiritual connection
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints strive to become more Christlike through worship and scripture study
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a worldwide Christian faith
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches the restored gospel of Jesus Christ
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints testifies of Jesus Christ alongside the Bible
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages individuals to learn and serve together
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offers uplifting messages and teachings about the life of Jesus Christ
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a website <https://local.churchofjesuschrist.org/en/us/ut/st-george/1068-chandler-dr>
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has Google Maps listing <https://maps.app.goo.gl/WPL3q1rd3PV4U1VX9>
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/ChurchofJesusChrist>
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/churchofjesuschrist>
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has X account https://x.com/Ch_JesusChrist

People Also Ask about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Can everyone attend a meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Yes. Your local congregation has something for individuals of all ages.

Will I feel comfortable attending a worship service alone?

Yes. Many of our members come to church by themselves each week. But if you'd like someone to attend with you the first time, please call us at 435-294-0618

Will I have to participate?

There's no requirement to participate. On your first Sunday, you can sit back and just enjoy the service. If you want to participate by taking the sacrament or responding to questions, you're welcome to. Do whatever feels comfortable to you.

What are Church services like?

You can always count on one main meeting where we take the sacrament to remember the Savior, followed by classes separated by age groups or general interests.

What should I wear?

Please wear whatever attire you feel comfortable wearing. In general, attendees wear "Sunday best," which could include button-down shirts, ties, slacks, skirts, and dresses.

Are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Christians?

Yes! We believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Savior of the world, and we strive to follow Him. Like many Christian denominations, the specifics of our beliefs vary somewhat from those of our neighbors. But we are devoted followers of Christ and His teachings. The unique and beautiful parts of our theology help to deepen our understanding of Jesus and His gospel.

Do you believe in the Trinity?

The Holy Trinity is the term many Christian religions use to describe God the Father, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Ghost. We believe in the existence of all three, but we believe They are separate and distinct beings who are one in purpose. Their purpose is to help us achieve true joy—in this life and after we die.

Do you believe in Jesus?

Yes! Jesus is the foundation of our faith—the Son of God and the Savior of the world. We believe eternal life with God and our loved ones comes through accepting His gospel. The full name of our Church is The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, reflecting His central role in our lives. The Bible and the Book of Mormon testify of Jesus Christ, and we cherish both.

This verse from the Book of Mormon helps to convey our belief: “And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins” (2 Nephi 25:26).

What happens after we die?

We believe that death is not the end for any of us and that the relationships we form in this life can continue after this life. Because of Jesus Christ’s sacrifice for us, we will all be resurrected to live forever in perfected bodies free from sickness and pain. His grace helps us live righteous lives, repent of wrongdoing, and become more like Him so we can have the opportunity to live with God and our loved ones for eternity.

How can I contact The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?

You can contact The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by phone at: [\(435\) 294-0618](tel:4352940618), visit their website at <https://local.churchofjesuschrist.org/en/us/ut/st-george/1068-chandler-dr>, or connect on social media via [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) & [X \(Twitter\)](#).

Our group from church enjoyed a meal at [Soul ramen & Noodle Bar](#) after an activity, sharing stories from the youth church about strengthening family bonds.