Check out these historic USU locations!

This walking tour takes about 30 minutes and covers about 1.5 miles of USU’s campus.
Old Main (1890-)
The south wing of Old Main opened for classes in September 1890, making it both the oldest extant building on campus, and continually used educational building in Utah.

Experiment Station (ES) (1890-)
The Experiment Station formerly served as a clearing house for all college research. Earning the university distinction in 1957, campus research expanded beyond the work handled by the ES and Public Relations now occupies the building.

President’s House (1891-)
Thirteen USU presidents lived and raised families in the President’s House until 1983, when President Cazier relocated off campus. In 1990, the university converted the former dwelling to the David B. Haight Alumni Center.

Residence Hall/University Annex (1891-1970)
The Residence Hall became the first campus housing, originally boarding female students. Popular stories describe young men serenading the residents from the fire escapes. In 1909, the structure housed the School of Domestic Science, then the School of Forestry from 1935 to 1960. Demolished in 1970, the Aggie Terrace now occupies the site of the former dormitory.

Old Romney Stadium (1927-1966)
Completed in 1927, and named in honor of Coach Romney in 1955, the Aggies fielded some of their best football teams in the old stadium. The university demolished the venue in 1966 after the opening of today’s Maverik Stadium.

Historic Quad District (1917-1935)
The buildings surrounding the Quad constitute the heart of USU’s historic campus. The state allocated moneys for the Animal Science building in 1917, and 1918 WWI funding resulted in the Ray B. West and Geology buildings. The Public Works Administration provided funding for Family Life in 1935. Many of the maples surrounding the Quad date to 1921.

Mechanic Arts Building (MA) (1897-1984)
Mechanic Arts housed the college’s early woodworking, blacksmithing, and mechanics shops. Rebuilt after a 1905 fire, the MA building experienced continued use until 1984. Today, a parking lot occupies the site of the former structure.

Temporary Union Building (TUB) (1945-1953)
In 1945, determined Aggies remodeled an old army mess hall (moved to campus during WWII), transforming it into the Temporary Union Building. Here, students danced, sipped Coca-Cola, and listened to the popular music of the day. The TUB stood north of Lund Hall and was demolished c. 1953.

Chase Fine Arts Center (FAC) (1967-)
President Daryl Chase (1954-68) recognized the importance of the arts at USU, but confessed the lack of accommodations on campus. The FAC became the first facility on campus made available exclusively for the education and production of the arts.