

Surviving Utah Railroad Stations

Brigham City: Originally built by the Oregon Short Line Railroad, home of the Brigham City Depot Museum. Also, the former Utah Idaho Central Railroad passenger railroad station here still stands, used as a business.

Cache Junction: Originally built by the Oregon Short Line (UP), moved to Newton.

Cedar City: Originally built by the Union Pacific, used as a restaurant.

Echo: Originally built by the Union Pacific, moved to Coaville.

Eureka: Originally built by the Union Pacific, home of the Tintic Historical Society.

Fillmore: Originally built by the UP.

Green River: This passenger depot was originally built by the UP.

Heber: Originally built by the D&RGW, used as a business.

Helper: Originally built by the Rio Grande Railroad. Also, the offices of the Utah Railway remain here.

Honeyville: Originally built by the Union Pacific, moved to Heber, vacant.

Mount Pleasant: Originally built by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, moved to Fairview.

Kaysville: Originally built by the OSL, used as a museum.

Layton: Originally built by the UP, vacant.

Lehi: Originally built by the UP, home of the Railroad Depot Museum and local chamber of commerce.

Logan: Originally built by the OSL, used as a business.

McCannon: Originally built by the UP, used as the local town hall.

Milford: Originally built by the UP.

Morgan: Originally built by the UP, vacant. Also the former UP freight railroad station (original depot) here still stands.

Ogden: Ogden Union Station (owned by UP, Rio Grande Railroad, and Southern Pacific) still stands and home to the Utah State Railroad Museum.

Park City: Originally built by the Echo & Park City Railroad, used as a business.

Salt Lake City: The former Rio Grande Railroad freight station is now used as an Amtrak stop. Also, a former D&RGW/Western Pacific passenger station here still stands, home of the Utah Historical Society. Lastly, the former UP and Emigration Canyon Railroad passenger stations still stand.

Smithfield: Originally built by the OSL, privately owned.

Spanish Fork: Originally built by the UP, vacant.

Thompson Springs: Originally built by the Rio Grande Railroad, owned by Union Pacific.

Tintic: Originally built by the UP, used as a business.

Tooele: Originally built by the Tooele Valley Railroad, home of the Tooele County Railroad Museum.

Transfer: The former Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad freight depot here still stands.

Tremonton: Originally built by the UP.

Williard: Originally built by the UIC, privately owned.