Sacred Places of Santa Monica

First Presbyterian 1220 2nd St.

(1875/1975)

Our first church in their fourth structure, with a dramatic story about stained glass





A stunning modern church arisen from the ashes of a fire in 1966.



(1973)

Oriental Orthodox traditions from ancient Egypt.

St. Monica Catholic Community 725 California Ave.

(1884/1926)

A classic Italian Romanesque cathedral hosting many community activities.

St. Paul's Lutheran 958 Lincoln Blvd.

(1926/1927)

Gothic Revival in poured concrete with a spectacular wood-beamed ceiling.

6 First United Methodist 1008 11th St.

(1875/1953) Another first church in its third building. blending traditional and modern design.

Beth Shir Shalom 1827 California Ave.

(1939)

Our oldest synagogue, founded during the Holocaust.

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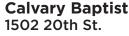
8 Pilgrim Lutheran 1730 Wilshire Blvd.

(1914/1953)

A classic Gothic Revival basilica reborn after the 1994 earthquake.

Onitarian Universalist Santa Monica 1260 18th St.

(1927/1930) Designed by famed local architect John Byers, inspired by Spanish Colonial Revival.



(1920/1947) Serving an African-American congregation, active in civil rights and social justice.



St. Anne Church & Shrine 2011 Colorado Ave. (1908/1955)

Serving a Latino congregation with an inspirational outdoor

12 Mt. Olive Lutheran 1343 Ocean Park Blvd.

Founded in a storefront, now with two modern buildings, one sheltering homeless college students.





(1916/1973)

A Latino congregation in a former Baptist Church with vintage stained glass windows.

Church in Ocean Park 235 Hill St.

(1875/1923)

An interfaith community dedicated to social justice, hosted by the United Methodist Church.



Phillips Chapel

2001 4th St. (1908/1940s) (open only from 3-5 pm)

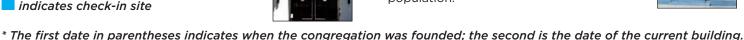
First African-American church in the west, once anchoring a large population.

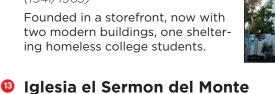














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