

the riverside recycled water project



1 Recycled water from the City of Riverside Water Quality Control Plant would be pumped from near Van Buren Blvd. and the Santa Ana River up to the northern city limits.

2 As the recycled water is pumped north, it would be used for irrigation along the northwest portion of the City in parks, medians, and right-of-ways before reaching the Riverside and Gage Canals. Future pipelines would be constructed to serve additional sites throughout the City.

3 From the Riverside and Gage Canals, recycled water will be used for irrigation.

6 The Alvor Project involves construction of distribution pipelines to serve irrigation sites in Arlanza and La Sierra. This includes the Alvor Unified School District athletic and school facilities.

4 The Central Avenue Pipeline is ready for construction and will provide recycled water for the Olivewood Memorial Park, two school sites, planned street medians, and landscaping along Central and Victoria Avenues.

5 The Western Municipal Water District Interconnection would allow recycled water to be transferred between Riverside and Western to maximize the use of resources. Water pumped by Western already irrigates the Riverside National Cemetery and General Old Course. Water delivered by Western to the City could be used to irrigate green belt crops.

regional map



key to map*

	recycled water pipeline		gage and riverside canals
	alvor project pipeline		use of water (community sites)
	existing pipeline		hidden valley wetlands
	western municipal water district interconnection pipeline		santa ana river



*Illustrative map, not to scale.

protecting the hidden valley wetlands wildlife area

The City of Riverside now provides nearly 14,000 acre-feet of recycled water each year to support the Hidden Valley Wildlife Area. Located along the Santa Ana River, the 1,500-acre site offers 25 miles of hiking and equestrian trails, bluffs and wetland ponds. It provides habitat for a wide variety of resident, migrant, wintering and breeding bird species, as well as reptiles, amphibians and small mammals. The City is dedicated to this educational and recreational facility and to its riparian ecosystem.

