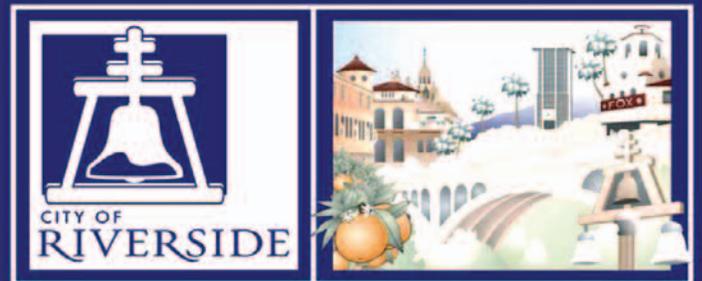


RIVERSIDE

GENERAL PLAN 2025

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



GENERAL PLAN 2025

City of Riverside
Community Development Department
3900 Main Street
Riverside, CA 92522
(951) 826-5371
www.riversideca.gov

November 2007



Riverside Future

As with most journeys, the General Plan 2025 started with a vision; a vision that reflects the heart and soul of the community; a vision that is grounded in the shared values of the residents, the business community and the spiritual leaders; a vision that will help chart the City's future course and reflect our shared aspirations.

In 2002, hundreds of Riversiders, representing the diversity of the community, came together to share their dreams and creative ideas and to create a vision for the future of Riverside. This vision can be found in a document entitled "*Visioning Riverside: A Report From the Community.*" Following is a summary of the vision that resulted from that effort.

A Brief Overview of Riverside's Future¹

Riverside has fulfilled its promise as the city of potential – the place where the American Dream is realized. Home ownership and well-paying jobs are the norm. Employers have relocated from other cities into infill development areas created to accommodate compatible industries while maintaining the visual and community-centered character of the City.

People come to Riverside for the schools, from preschool through university-level. The schools are a focal point for involvement by parents, members of the business community and Riverside's extensive volunteer network. The educational system – from preschool through advanced degrees – ensures that young people are prepared for the high-paying skilled and professional jobs that have proliferated in the City. The nature of these jobs reflects the diversity and entrepreneurial spirit of the City, with a special focus on micro-enterprise and local business.

The City is a destination in itself – people come from all over Southern California to enjoy the physical beauty and historic architecture. The City has a sense of coolness and freshness that makes it an oasis. Forested parks and streets, arts and culture, fountains and pools, and a lively, interesting downtown are the focal point for activity, providing refreshing places to relax and play.

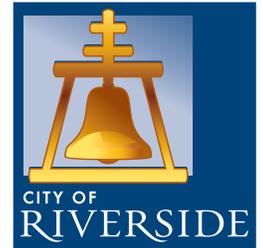
Quality, uniqueness and diversity distinguish Riverside from other cities that have experienced similar growth. Industry is compatible with the community. Design guidelines and code enforcement maintain the visual quality of the City. The City has preserved and built on the rich history of the area's citrus and educational heritage.

Regardless of income level, people are able to find distinctive, special places to live. Each neighborhood is a safe, family-oriented place. Distinct neighborhoods, each with

¹ *Visioning Riverside: A Report from the Community.* October 2002



General Plan 2025



its own history, are able to function independently with nearby parks, playing fields, shopping and services. While each neighborhood had a unique feel and voice, they support each other and people travel freely among the neighborhoods to access unique shopping, dining and cultural activities.

Because people are able to live and work in Riverside – often within their own neighborhoods – traffic congestion has been reduced. Since people find that they can forego the two and four hours of daily commute time that they used to spend traveling to jobs outside of Riverside, they have been able to recapture time for their families and community. In these and so many other ways, the City has preserved the best of its past, while also pursuing new dreams for an even better future.

This vision, representing the consensus of people within the entire community, naturally evolves into five themes:

HOW WE WORK (Economic and Workforce Development):

Riversiders pursue the American Dream. We focus on creating economic development opportunities that provide high skilled, high paid employment for all members of our community.

HOW WE PLAY (Arts/Culture/Entertainment/Parks/Recreation/Libraries/Physical Amenities):

Riverside is an oasis. This City combines trees, water and the arts to create a distinctive comfortable gathering place that enriches the lives of residents and visitors alike.

HOW WE LIVE (Housing):

We empower neighborhoods. We listen to each other and pay attention to the details because it matters. Neighborhoods enable the City and residents to work together to solve the needs of all.

HOW WE GET AROUND (Transportation and Land Use):

Riverside has responded to the traffic challenge by becoming a more self-contained city. Residents have easy access to an efficient, multi-option transportation system that enables them to meet their needs within the community.

HOW WE LEARN (K-12 Education: Parental, Community and Business Involvement):

Excellence in education is the key to economic growth. Riversiders work together to achieve quality education at all levels.



General Plan 2025



What Is the Basis for this General Plan & How Will it Be Implemented?

These five vision themes became the springboard for the General Plan 2025 Program, and the level of community participation became the blueprint for public involvement in the General Plan process. This General Plan is intended to implement the community's vision for what Riverside can be in the next 20 years. Riverside is a fast-growing, progressive community whose time has come. We are on the brink of greatness. Our citizens are enthused about the City's potential and engaged in shaping its priorities. The General Plan 2025 provides us with the resources we need to carve out our place in history, to define our future, and to guide our actions so we can become the city of our vision.

This General Plan belongs to the community. In effect, it has been designed by the community and reflects the values of the community. Beginning with the Vision, the community has participated in the development of this Plan.

The objectives and policies are based on input received from broad segments of the population, including the Citizens' Advisory Committee, Technical Advisory Committee, Education Subcommittee, Arts and Culture Subcommittee, Magnolia/Market Subcommittee, 13 Topic Group meetings, the citizens of Riverside who shared their ideas at two community-wide Citizens' Congresses attended by over 600 persons, 18 City Planning Commission Hearings and six City Council Hearings. Our citizens were engaged in this process. This engagement can be seen in the way our citizens participated in the General Plan 2025 Program. Over 4,300 residents attended 145 meetings providing over 10,000 comments that have been incorporated into the program where applicable.

Although certain elements in the General Plan are mandated by State law, this plan is unique to Riverside. Based upon the community's vision for Riverside, a number of elements have been added to reflect the spirit of Riverside. For instance, we have added an Arts and Culture Element, which recognizes the future of Riverside as a thriving arts, culture and entertainment center. We have added an Education Element, which recognizes Riverside, with its three universities and community college, as a premier educational center. We have added an Air Quality Element, which recognizes Riverside as a leader in clean air and a healthy environment. We continue to include a Parks and Recreation Element and Historic Preservation Element, which reflect the values and priorities of the community. Taken in part or as a whole, the General Plan 2025 has been customized based on the City's vision.

The General Plan 2025 truly is a document "of and for the people." As such, it will have practical application for all residents, the City Council and Boards and Commissions, City departments and outside agencies.





The Plan will be used to guide decisions and actions. As a decision maker for the City of Riverside, either a City Council member or Board or Commission member, you will use this document to guide land use decisions and shape priorities to allow the City to grow into the City we have envisioned.

The Plan will also be used for strategic planning. City Departments will use this Plan and its Implementation Tools, designed to help us achieve the objectives and policies of the General Plan, to develop their strategic plans and prioritize their commitments.

The Plan will be used to guide development. Either we will shape the growth of the City or the growth will shape us. Everyone from decision makers to developers and residents will use this plan for development guidance for projects within the City, as well as to coordinate with the County of Riverside for projects within our sphere of influence.

The Plan will be used as a means to achieve a vision, a vision defined by the citizens of Riverside. Together, we can become the city of our future.



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU

Many people played a part in preparing this General Plan. The City wishes to give special acknowledgement to the contributions of individuals noted below, as well as countless others who provided support.

CITIZENS OF RIVERSIDE

MAYOR

Ronald O. Loveridge

CITY COUNCIL

Mike Gardner, Ward 1

Andy Melendrez, Ward 2

Rusty Bailey, Ward 3

Frank Schiavone, Ward 4

Chris Mac Arthur, Ward 5

Nancy Hart, Ward 6

Steve Adams, Ward 7

Former City Council Participants

Chuck Beaty and Dom Betro, Ward 1

Ameal Moore, Ward 2

Joy Defenbaugh and Art Gage, Ward 3

Ed Adkison, Ward 5

Laura Pearson, Ward 7



Land Use and Urban Design Element

Riverside has long been the Inland Empire's one true "big city." Riverside brims with a bounty of natural, cultural and historic assets: a temperate climate, a compact and diverse downtown, orange groves, and other tangible links to the City's agricultural background, unblemished hillsides, cooling trees, water and institutions of higher learning, including a University of California campus. These and other features give Riverside an identity and soul distinct from the relatively undifferentiated Southern California urban landscape.

This type of urban framework has allowed Riverside to mature taking its rightful place among California's great cities, all the while retaining and enhancing its signature attractive characteristics.

This Land Use and Urban Design Element describes present and planned land uses and their relationship to Riverside's visionary goals. In addition to constituting an action plan for implementation of Riverside's vision, this element complies with all requirements for General Plan Elements set forth in California Law.

Protecting Riverside's Natural Elements

Objective 1 - Increase the prominence of the Santa Ana River by providing better connections and increased recreational opportunities.

Objective 2 - Recognize and enhance the Santa Ana River's multiple functions: a place of natural habitat, a place for recreation and a conveyance for stormwater runoff.

Objective 3 - Preserve prominent ridgelines and hillsides as important community visual, recreational and biological assets.

Objective 4 - Minimize the extent of urban development in the hillsides, and mitigate any adverse impacts associated with urbanization.

Objective 5 - reserve and protect the natural integrity of Riverside's arroyos.

Objective 6 - Retain functional agricultural areas within Riverside, particularly within the greenbelt area, while allowing for sensitive, low intensity residential uses.

Objective 7 - Preserve and protect significant areas of native wildlife and plant habitat, including endangered species.

The Built Environment

Objective 8 - Emphasize smart growth principles through all steps of the land development process.

Objective 9 - Provide for continuing growth within the General Plan Area, with land uses and intensities appropriately designated to meet the needs of anticipated growth and to achieve the community's objectives.

Objective 10 - Provide for appropriate timing of development in accordance with the future land uses designated in this Land Use Element.

Objective 11 - Create a network of parkways to establish stronger linkages between Riverside's neighborhoods, major elements of its natural environment and neighborhood parks and schools.



Objective 12 - Restore the Magnolia/Market Corridor to its historical role as a scenic “showcase roadway” that spans the City of Riverside while updating its function as a key transit corridor to support future growth.

Objective 13 - Protect Victoria Avenue from any development or other potential changes contrary to its status as a major historic and community asset.

Objective 14 - Recognize that University Avenue serves as a parkway linking neighborhoods with such major components of “Riverside Park” as UCR open space areas, Box Springs Mountain Regional Park, the Main Street Pedestrian Mall, White Park, Mt. Rubidoux Park and Fairmount Park.

Objective 15 - Recognize Van Buren Boulevard as a significant parkway, linking neighborhoods along its path to the Santa Ana River, the Arlington Heights Greenbelt, Victoria Avenue and the California Citrus State Historic Park.

Objective 16 - Make Riverwalk Parkway a vital link between neighborhoods and open space features in the western end of the City.

Objective 17 - Identify the completed Overlook Parkway as an important parkway connection between the Arlington Heights Greenbelt and Sycamore Canyon Park.

Objective 18 - Recognize Canyon Crest Drive as a vital parkway connection for the eastern portion of the City.

Objective 19 - Designate La Sierra Avenue as a City Parkway, providing links to major northern and southern open space areas.

Objective 20 - Recognize and enhance Arlington Avenue as a cross-city roadway that connects east to west.

Objective 21 - Attractively develop the City's major gateways to create a stronger sense of City identity.

Objective 22 - Avoid land use/transportation decisions that would adversely impact the long-term viability of the March Air Reserve Base/March Inland Port, Riverside Municipal and Flabob Airports.

Objective 23 - Enhance and ensure the long-term viability of Riverside Municipal Airport by developing facilities that efficiently serve present and anticipated future needs and encouraging increased business and corporate usage.

Objective 24 - Maximize the economic impact of Riverside's industrial land by careful use of industrial land by careful use of industrial properties, giving priority to clean enterprises that yield large numbers of highly skilled, high-paying jobs relative to site size.

Objective 25 - Add to the City's industrial land base where logically and physically possible to do so.

Objective 26 - Ensure that a network of modern, effective and adequate community facilities are equitably distributed across the entire City.

Objective 27 - Enhance, maintain and grow Riverside's inventory of street trees.

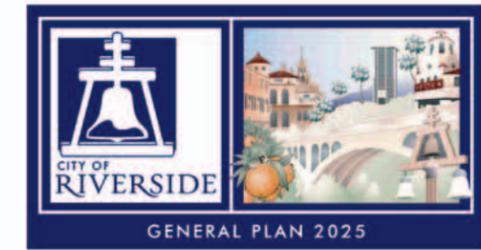
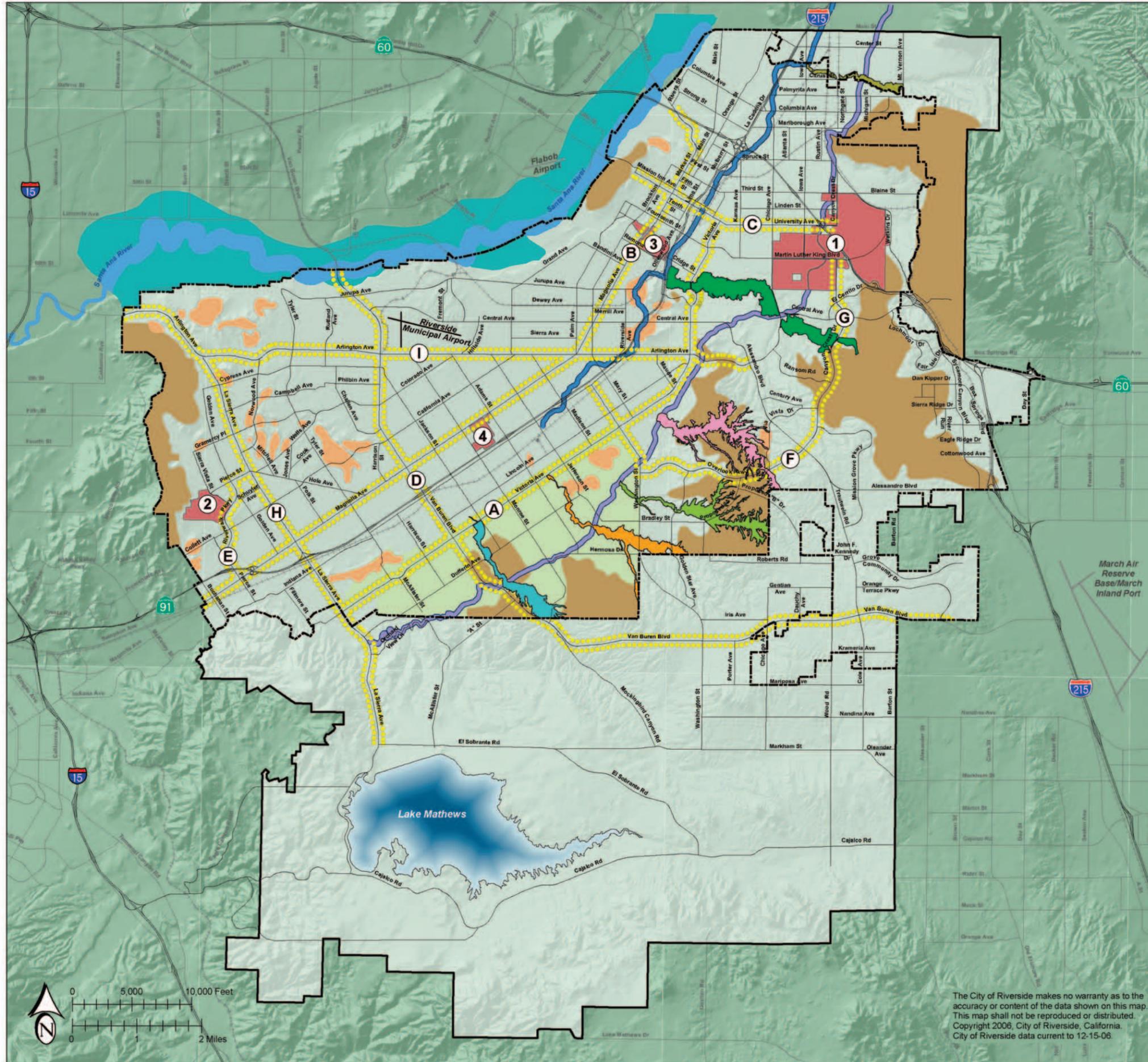
Objective 28 - Preserve and enhance the quality and character of Riverside by ensuring compliance with all relevant codes and regulations.

Objective 29 - Minimize the visual impact of aerial facilities on the City's landscape.

Objectives 30-89 can be found under “Our Neighborhoods”







LEGEND

- SANTA ANA RIVER WATERCOURSE
- SANTA ANA RIVERBED
- MAJOR HILLS AND CANYONS
- LOCAL HILLS

ARROYOS

- SPRINGBROOK
- TEQUESQUITE
- ALESSANDRO
- PRENDA
- WOODCREST
- MOCKINGBIRD CANYON

- RIVERSIDE CANAL
- GAGE CANAL
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GREENBELT

EDUCATIONAL SPACES

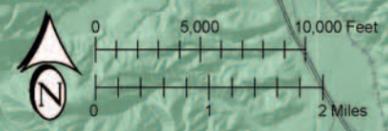
- ① UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE: ARBORETUM AND COMMONS
- ② LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY: FOUNDER'S GREEN ARBORETUM AND HILLSIDE
- ③ RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: ARBORETUM AND ARROYO
- ④ CAL BAPTIST UNIVERSITY COMMONS

PARKWAYS

- A VICTORIA AVENUE
- B MAGNOLIA AVENUE/MARKET STREET
- C UNIVERSITY AVENUE
- D VAN BUREN BOULEVARD
- E RIVERWALK PARKWAY/PIERCE STREET
- F OVERLOOK PARKWAY
- G CANYON CREST DRIVE
- H LA SIERRA AVENUE
- I ARLINGTON AVENUE

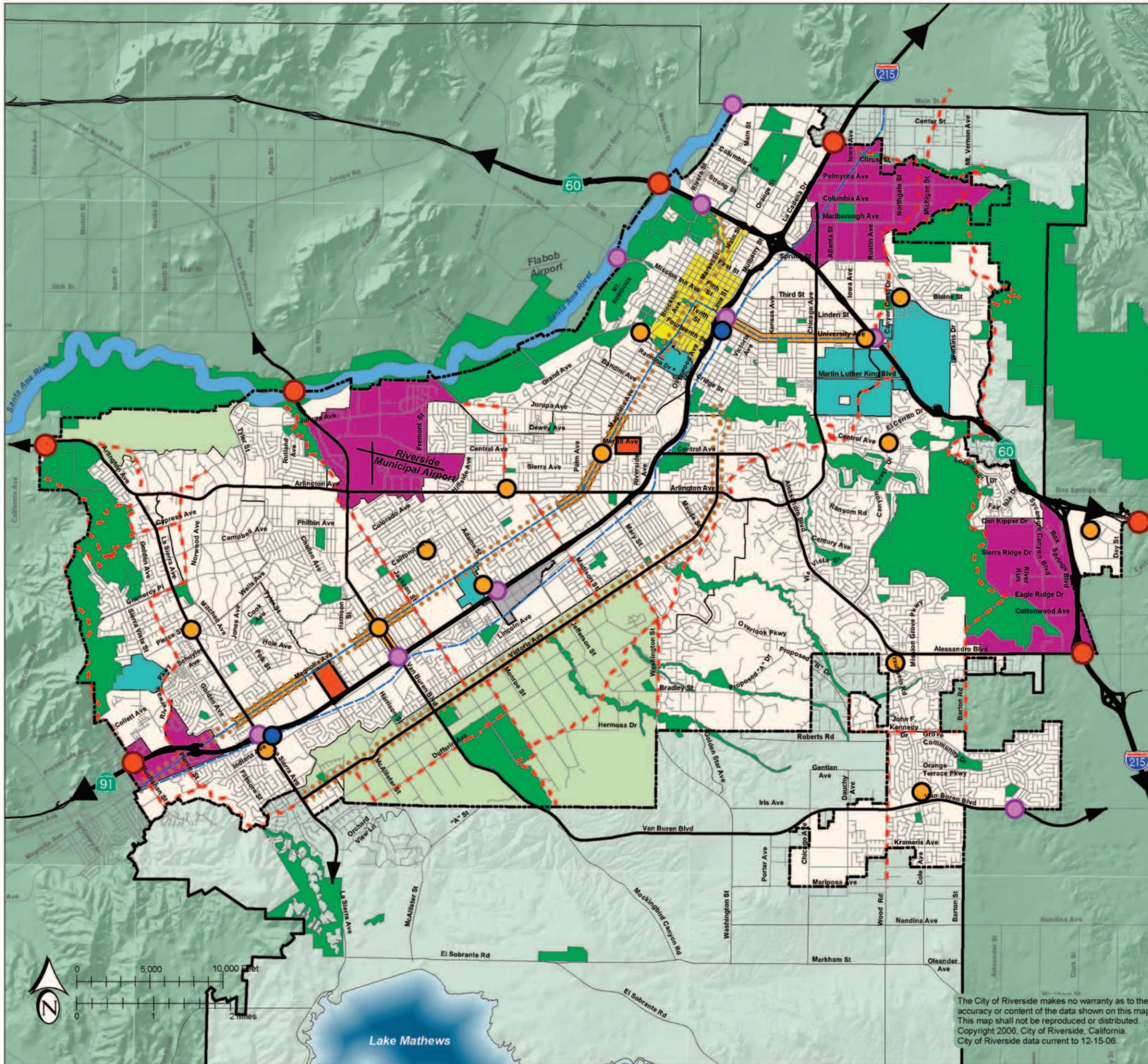
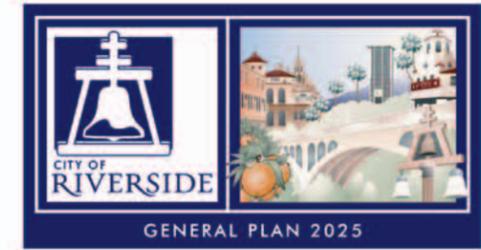
- - - RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE



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Figure LU-3
RIVERSIDE PARK



LEGEND

- DOWNTOWN RIVERSIDE
- REGIONAL ACTIVITY NODES
- EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS
- MAJOR BUSINESS PARKS
- AUTO MALL
- MAJOR OPEN SPACE AND PARKS
- GREENBELT
- MIXED USE CORRIDORS
- NEIGHBORHOODS
- HISTORIC CORRIDORS
- LOCAL ACTIVITY NODES
- METROLINK STATION
- REGIONAL GATEWAYS
- LOCAL GATEWAYS
- TRANSIT
- TRAVEL CORRIDORS
- OPEN SPACE CONNECTIONS
- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE

Figure LU-2
**URBAN DESIGN
FRAMEWORK**

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Land Use and Urban Design Element

Our Neighborhoods

Of these features, Riverside's neighborhoods are the fundamental building blocks of the community. With only a few exceptions, many of Riverside's neighborhoods include areas for living, working, education and cultural activities. These neighborhoods carry a sound interrelationship between the natural and human-made environments.

Objective 30 - Establish Riverside's neighborhoods as the fundamental building blocks of the overall community, utilizing Neighborhood and Specific Plans to provide a more detailed design and policy direction for development projects located in particular neighborhoods.

Objective 31 - Attract high-quality, job-producing businesses to the industrial areas surrounding the Airport.

Objective 32 - Preserve existing residential areas within the Airport Neighborhood.

Alessandro Heights

Objective 33 - Protect and preserve the natural features of Alessandro Heights while continuing to provide opportunities for residential development compatible with the natural environmental features of the area.

Arlanza

Objective 34 - Enhance and improve the Arlanza neighborhood and its quality of life through careful land use planning that both builds upon the neighborhood's historic development patterns of urban, suburban, and semi-rural development while protecting and preserving the neighborhood's natural features.

Arlington

Objective 35 - Maintain Arlington's sense of community through careful and coordinated planning that builds upon the neighborhood's key assets and reinforces its historic development patterns.

Objective 36 - Restore, strengthen and maintain the unique community character and identity of the Arlington Neighborhood.

Objective 37 - Spur the economic revitalization of the Arlington Neighborhood.

Arlington Heights

Objective 38 - Preserve and enhance Arlington Heights' major cultural-historical and environmental amenities, including citriculture, arroyos, hillsides, Victoria Avenue and the Gage Canal, while providing opportunities for residential development that is sensitive to the neighborhood's heritage.

Objective 39 - Provide citywide access to and use of Arlington Heights' cultural and environmental amenities.





Arlington South

Objective 40 - Reinforce Arlington South's historic development patterns, conserving the predominant single family residential character.

Objective 41 - Spur the economic revitalization of the neighborhood.

Canyon Crest

Objective 42 - Maintain the diverse and lively character of Canyon Crests' residential and commercial areas.

Casa Blanca

Objective 43 - Perpetuate the development and redevelopment of Casa Blanca as a single-family residential community, providing decent housing in a price range affordable for ownership by present residents and future families.

Objective 44 - Improve the quality and economic viability of Casa Blanca's commercial development that keeps within the special character and needs of Casa Blanca.

Objective 45 - Improve Casa Blanca's existing industrial areas, while encouraging new industrial development that does not result in the degradation of air, noise, or water quality or generate other negative environmental impacts such as hazardous wastes.

Objective 46 - Provide modern, effective public support facilities within the Casa Blanca Neighborhood and establish a partnership between community representatives and the City to attain the Neighborhood's shared goals.

Downtown

Objective 47 - Make Downtown Riverside a regional employment, governmental, arts and entertainment center with unique and interrelated districts offering a wide range of opportunities for residential lifestyles, work environments, shopping, entertainment, learning, culture and the arts.

Objective 48 - Strengthen the identity and character of Downtown using the existing historic and architectural urban character of the community, while allowing for new structures that are architecturally compatible with the complementary to the existing architectural and historic fabric.

Objective 49 - Preserve and enhance Downtown's single-family neighborhoods.

Eastside

Objective 50 - Reinvigorate the Eastside's residential and commercial neighborhoods consistent with the environmental and social objectives and needs and desires of its residents and complementary to the growth and change of adjacent neighborhoods.

Objective 51 - Create adequate employment opportunities for residents in the Eastside area.

Grand

Objective 52 - Establish improved connections and public access between the Grand neighborhood and the Santa Ana River.





Land Use and Urban Design Element

Hawarden Hills

Objective 53 - To preserve the unique environmental, cultural and aesthetic character of Hawarden Drive Special Design Area, generally located between Anna Street and the Alessandro Arroyo, including the Hawarden Hills and its ridgeline.

Objective 54 - Preserve the low-density, hillside character of the Hawarden Hills neighborhood.

Hunter Industrial Park

Objective 55 - Make Hunter Industrial Park into a major employment center by creating a high-quality business park environment that will attract private sector investment and encourage partnerships with regional educational institutions.

Objective 56 - Enhance Hunter Business Park's competitive position in the region.

Objective 57 - Protect the existing planned single family residential neighborhood within the Hunter Business Park.

La Sierra

Objective 58 - Enhance the role of La Sierra as a major employment center in the City, with complementary residential and mixed-use development.

Objective 59 - Maintain and enhance the quality of life in the La Sierra neighborhood.

Objective 60 - Reinforce the role of the Galleria at Tyler and its surrounding area as the premier retailing destination in the City and region.

Objective 61 - Enhance the economic vitality of the neighborhood and rejuvenate older commercial centers.

La Sierra Acres

Objective 62 - Enhance the quality of life by providing continued opportunities for a quality semi-rural lifestyle which includes animal husbandry.

Objective 63 - Support the development of the Rancho La Sierra River Ranch property consistent with Proposition R and Measure C requirements and with maximum sensitivity to its unique surroundings.

La Sierra Hills

Objective 64 - Enhance the quality of life in the La Sierra Hills neighborhood by creating an environment in which both traditional urban/suburban and a semi-rural lifestyle including animal husbandry may be accomplished and nurtured.

La Sierra South

Objective 65 - Improve the La Sierra South neighborhood balancing the needs and interests of residents and businesses.

Objective 66 - Optimize development opportunities on underutilized and undeveloped parcels near the La Sierra Metrolink station to create appropriately scaled developments that enhance and protect nearby neighborhoods while benefiting the community at large.





Magnolia Center

Objective 67 - Revitalize Magnolia Center in its role as a subregional retail and business center, while maintaining and preserving the low-scale character of surrounding residential uses.

Objective 68 - Preserve Magnolia Center's established residential neighborhoods and historic landmarks.

Mission Grove

Objective 69 - Complete buildout of the Mission Grove Specific Plan, encouraging development that can harmoniously co-exist near the March Airport facility.

Northside

Objective 70 - Provide a balanced community with sufficient office, commercial, and industrial uses while preserving the single family residential preeminence of the community.

Objective 71 - Establish the Northside Community as a balanced community in which it is pleasant to live, work and play.

Objective 72 - Provide for steady change and improvement to an upgraded model community with a distinct identity.

Objective 73 - Provide for comprehensive development and management of the Northside Community irrespective of political jurisdiction.

Objective 74 - Preserve and promote the lower density charm of the Northside Community.

Orangecrest

Objective 75 - Manage continued growth of the Orangecrest neighborhood in a manner consistent with the Orangecrest Specific Plan, providing needed infrastructure as land develops.

Presidential Park

Objective 76 - Ensure the long-term viability of the Riverside Auto Center.

Objective 77 - Enhance the non-automotive areas of Presidential Park, including the residential and industrial areas, maintaining long-term compatibility among the neighborhood's diverse uses.

Ramona

Objective 78 - Maintain Ramona's established residential character while allowing for higher-intensity, transit-oriented residential and mixed residential-commercial development on opportunity sites, particularly along Magnolia and California Avenues.

Sycamore Canyon Park

Objective 79 - Preserve and enhance the natural character and qualities of Sycamore Canyon Wilderness Park.

Sycamore Canyon Business Park-Canyon Springs

Objective 80 - Establish Sycamore Canyon Business Park and Canyon Springs as a center for economic growth.





Land Use and Urban Design Element

University

Objective 81 - Allow for the growth and expansion of the University of California, Riverside while ensuring preservation and enhancement of surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Objective 82 - Provide a diversity of housing opportunities throughout the University neighborhood.

Objective 83 - Ensure coordinated development along University Avenue in recognition of the street's importance as a key route between the University and the Downtown Core, a center for the hospitality industry and a source of commercial services for surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Objective 84 - Recognize and preserve existing rural lifestyles within the University Neighborhood by recognizing topographical constraints to conventional urban development.

Victoria

Objective 85 - Preserve and enhance the largely residential character of the Victoria Neighborhood.

Wood Streets

Objective 86 - Maintain and enhance the single-family residential character of Wood Streets and preserve the historic housing stock.

Sphere of Influence

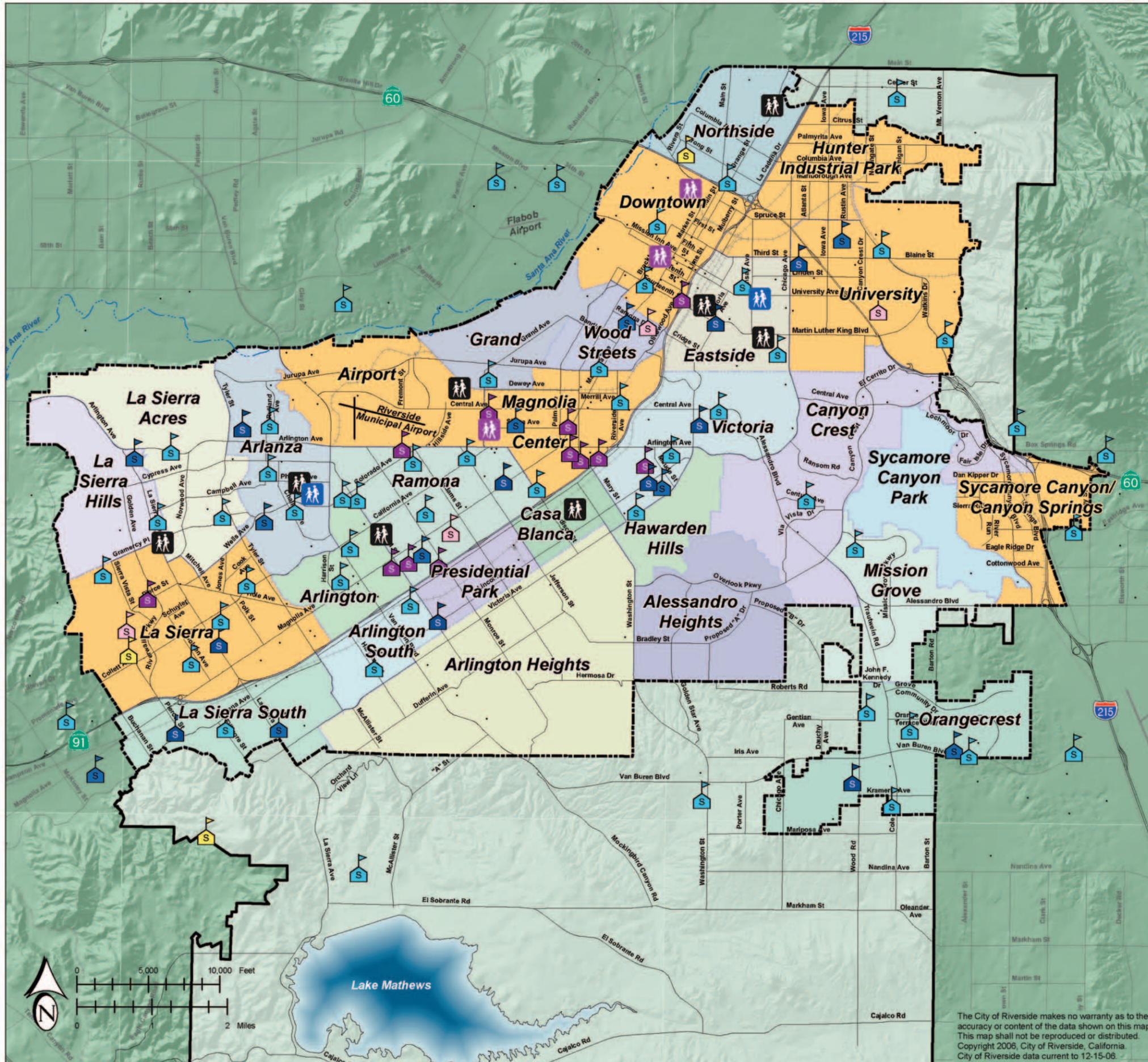
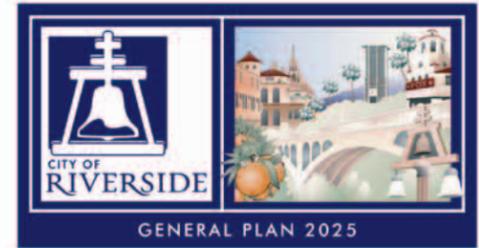
Objective 87 - Maintain a Sphere of Influence limited to lands to which the extension of City of Riverside services is reasonably foreseeable.

Objective 88 - Plan for the City's growth in light of the proposed regional growth, including reviewing and planning for jobs-housing balance, traffic, air quality and other related planning issues facing the region.

Land Use Designations

Objective 89- Accommodate flexible design to provide for superior development in single family residential developments based upon good planning principles and to promote the general welfare of the neighborhood and maximum benefit to the environment.

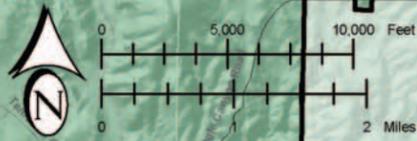




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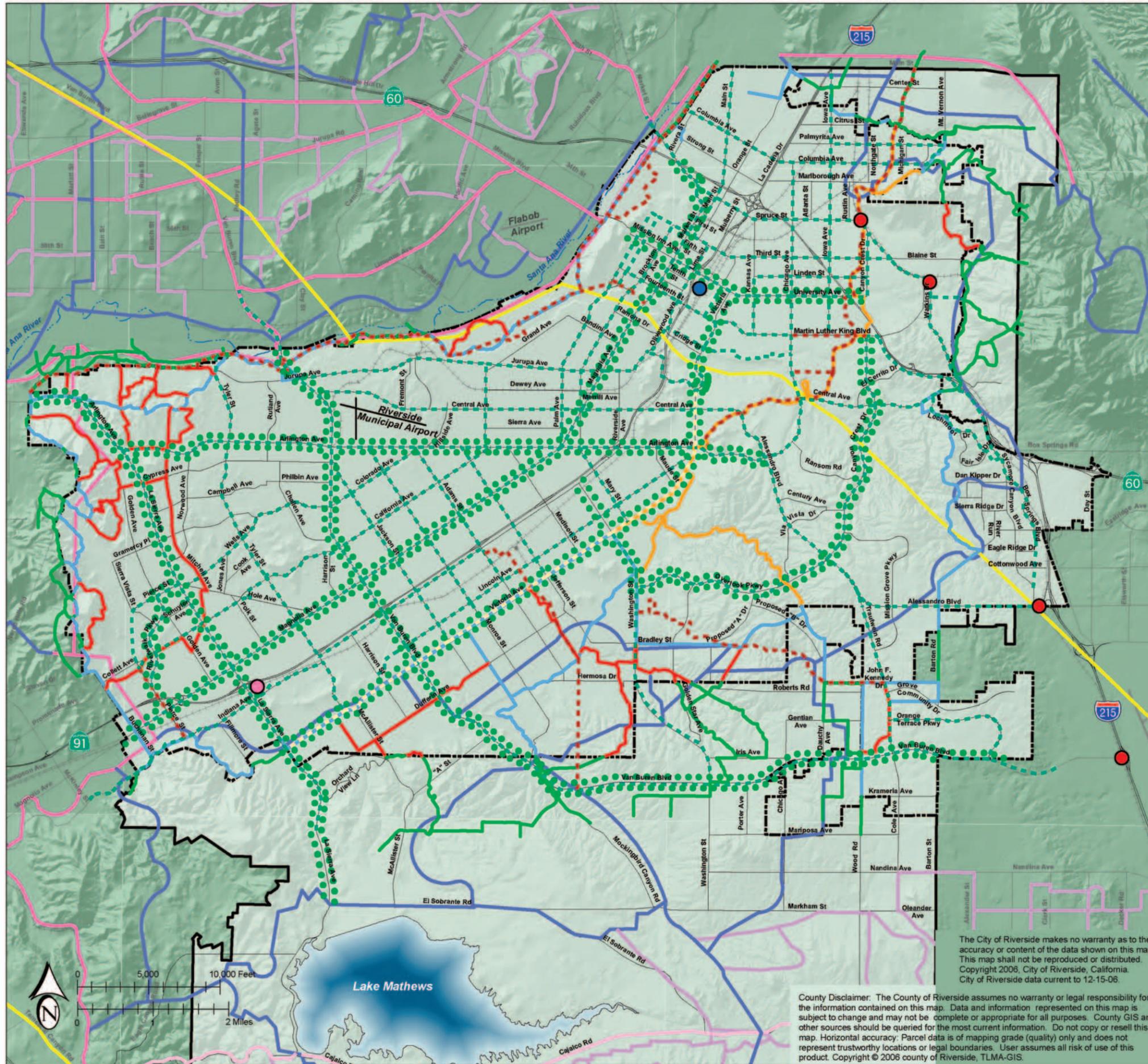
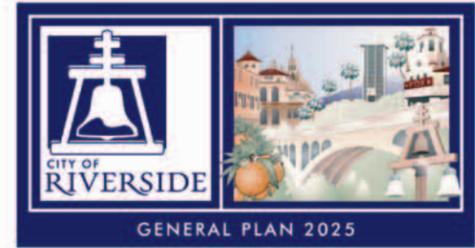
- NEIGHBORHOODS WITH MAJOR ACTIVITY CENTERS
- COMMUNITY CENTER
- SENIOR CENTER
- SERVICE CENTER
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (UNDER CONSTRUCTION)
- MIDDLE SCHOOL
- HIGH SCHOOL
- OTHER SCHOOL
- COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY
- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE, ALVORD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT AND RIVERSIDE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT



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Figure LU-9
NEIGHBORHOODS



LEGEND

RAIL CORRIDORS

- 91/ORANGE COUNTY/ INLAND EMPIRE LINES
- PROPOSED PERRIS VALLEY METROLINK LINE- POTENTIAL ALIGNMENT
- RIVERSIDE METROLINK LINE
- DOWNTOWN STATION
- LA SIERRA STATION
- POTENTIAL METROLINK STATIONS

BUS RAPID TRANSIT

- MAGNOLIA AVE/MARKET ST/UNIVERSITY AVE BUS RAPID TRANSIT CORRIDOR
- PROPOSED PARKWAYS

CITY TRAILS

- PRIMARY - EQUESTRIAN BIKE & PEDESTRIAN TRAIL
- SECONDARY - EQUESTRIAN BIKE & PEDESTRIAN TRAIL
- SECONDARY - NO EQUESTRIAN
- IN ADJACENT JURISDICTION

RIVERSIDE COUNTY TRAILS

- CLASS 1 BIKE PATH
- CLASS 1 BIKE PATH/REGIONAL TRAIL
- COMMUNITY TRAIL
- REGIONAL TRAIL
- HISTORIC TRAIL

CITY BIKeways

- CLASS 1
- CLASS 1&2
- CLASS 2
- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE AND RIVERSIDE COUNTY GIS DATA.

NOTE: Currently the City and County trails are not completely coordinated. The County Trails Plan is a conceptual plan at this time and many of the City's trails have not yet been built. An implementation tool of this General Plan is to work with the County to coordinate the RCIP and the City's General Plan (Tool #10).

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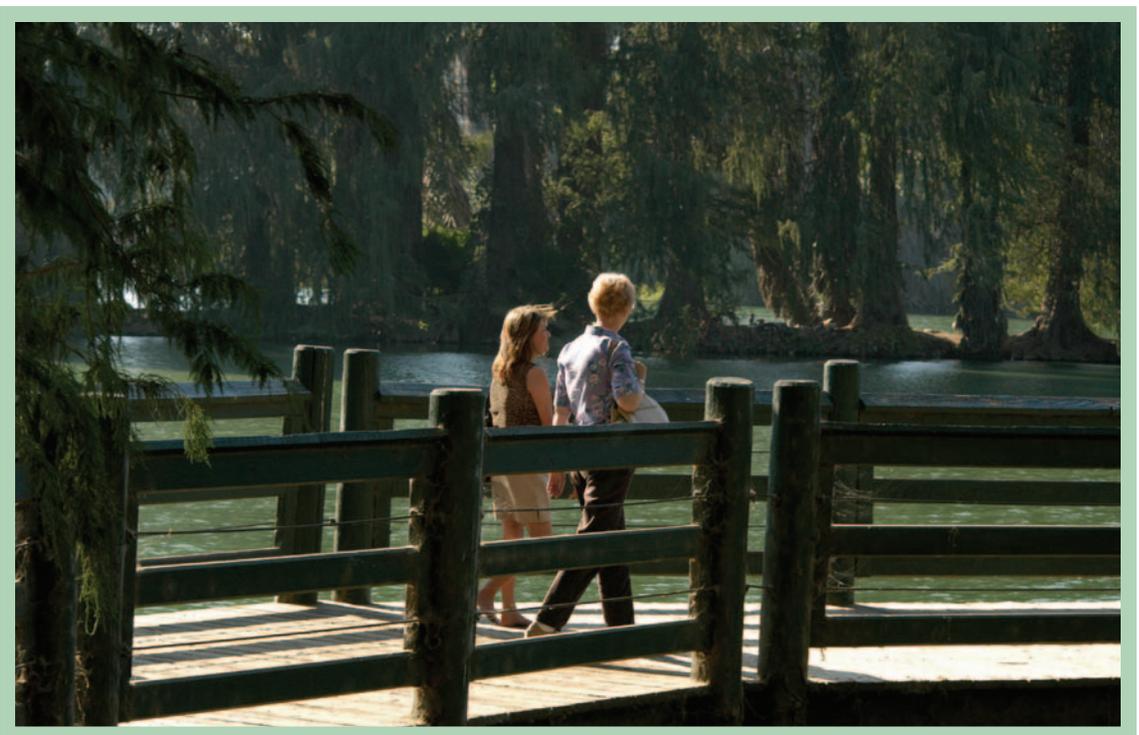
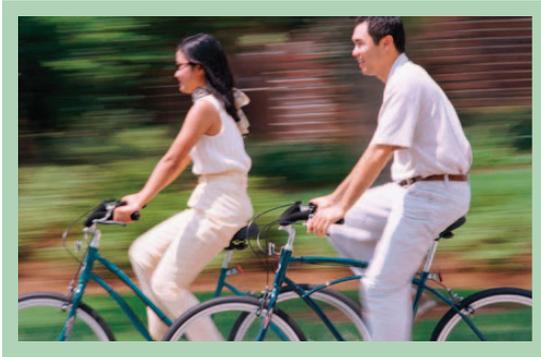
**Figure LU-6
TYING THE
CONNECTIONS**





Circulation Community Mobility Element

The Circulation and Community Mobility Element recognizes the ability of our transportation network to serve our needs and shape our community in positive ways. Riverside's growth over the past seventy years has resulted in many beneficial effects, principally the development of industries and businesses that provide jobs and economic stability, creation of housing units affordable to a broad range of household incomes, and the growth of educational opportunities and institutions. Those elements have created a vibrancy which can be attributed in part to the multiple forms of transportation that connect the many communities within the City itself. The freeways, streets, bike paths, railways, buses and airports not only provide circulation within the City but also offer access to points beyond. This intricate transportation 'web' has enabled Riverside to transform from a relatively isolated agricultural community to a major city that serves as the hub of the Inland Empire.



Transportation Master Plan

Objective 1 - Facilitate freeway and regional roadway improvements and construction to alleviate congestion and air pollution and to minimize regional cut-through traffic within Riverside.

Objective 2 - Build and maintain a transportation system that combines a mix of transportation modes and transportation system management techniques, and that is designed to meet the needs of Riverside's residential system's impacts on air quality, the environment and adjacent development.

Objective 3 - Design the Magnolia Avenue/Market Street Corridor as a transit-and pedestrian-oriented Mixed Use Boulevard.

Objective 4 - Provide a connection between Washington Boulevard and SR-91 via an extension of Overlook Parkway.

Objective 5 - Cooperate in the implementation of regional and inter-jurisdictional transportation plans and improvements to the regional transportation system.

Objective 6 - Reduce peak-hour trips, roadway congestion and air pollution.

Objective 7 - Minimize or eliminate cut-through traffic within Riverside's residential neighborhoods.

Objective 8 - Protect neighborhoods and reduce the risk posed to young children and other residents by vehicular traffic on local roadways.

Objective 9 - Promote and support an efficient public multi-modal transportation network that connects activity centers in Riverside to each other and to the region.

Objective 10 - Provide an extensive and regionally linked public bicycle, pedestrian and equestrian trails system.

Objective 11 - Promote improved air transportation for Riverside in a manner that benefits the City.



Objective 12 - Facilitate goods movement as a means of economic expansion, while protecting residents and visitors from the negative effects typically associated with truck operations and rail service.

Objective 13 - Ensure that adequate on- and off-street parking is provided throughout Riverside.





Housing Element

Balancing housing goals with other City goals and policies is an important component of the housing element. Thus, this element consists of numerous criteria which was put together after Riverside conducted an extensive outreach program to involve the community, organizations, and elected officials in the creation of the Housing Element. These include analyzing the City's demographic, housing, and special needs characteristics and trends; the City's housing opportunities and the potential market, governmental, and environmental constraints impacting the City's residential needs; and a housing plan with goals, policies, and programs to direct the City's housing requirements.

As mandated by California Government Code, State Law requires the housing element identify adequate sites to facilitate and encourage housing for households of all economic levels, including persons with disabilities; remove, as legally feasible and appropriate, governmental constraints to housing production, maintenance, and improvement; assist in the development of adequate housing for low- and moderate-income households; conserve and improve the condition of housing, including existing affordable housing; and promote housing opportunities for all persons.

Housing Plan

Goal 1 - To provide livable neighborhoods evidenced by well maintained housing, ample public services, and open space which provide a high-quality living environment and instill community pride.

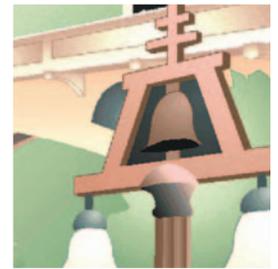
Goal 2 - To provide adequate diversity in housing types and affordability levels to accommodate housing needs of Riverside residents, encourage economic development and sustainability and promote an inclusive community.

Goal 3 - To increase and improve opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents to rent or purchase homes.

Goal 4 - To provide adequate housing and supportive services for Riverside residents with special needs.



Public Safety Element



Protecting the public's safety is the most critical mission of any local government. Building codes, insurance programs, airport plans and hazardous materials management efforts are all crucial programs that protect life and safety. This Public Safety Element identifies public safety issues and needs anticipated to be of ongoing concern to Riverside during the planning period.

The overall purpose of this Element is to ensure that the City takes all necessary proactive measures to reduce the risk of hazards and adequately, expediently and efficiently respond to immediate safety threats. Public Safety concerns can typically be divided into two broad categories: Natural hazards and human-caused threats.

Natural Disasters such as flooding, wildfires, mudslides and/or earthquakes can strike at anytime. Much is the same for human-made disasters on the transportation network of roads, freeways, rail lines and airports.

If such an event were to occur the Public Safety Element sets forth a proactive and coordinated program of protection for all foreseeable natural and human-caused hazards.

Understanding Natural Hazards

Objective 1 - Minimize the potential damage to existing and new structures and loss of life that may result from geologic and seismic hazards.

Objective 2 - Reduce potential flood hazards within Riverside.

Managing Potential Man-Made Hazards

Objective 3 - Minimize risks associated with the storage, transport and disposal of hazardous materials.

Objective 4 - Protect the community from hazards related to air and ground transportation.

Objective 5 - Provide safe pedestrian and bicyclist environments Citywide.

Fire and Police Services

Objective 6 - Protect property in urbanized and non-urbanized areas from fire hazards.

Objective 7 - Provide high-quality police services to all residents and businesses in Riverside.

Objective 8 - Improve community safety and reduce opportunities for criminal activity through appropriate physical design.

Objective 9 - Minimize the effects from natural and urban disasters by providing adequate levels of emergency response services to all residents in Riverside.

Objective 10 - Improve the communities ability to respond effectively to emergencies.

Special Considerations for Historic Resources

Objective 11 - Preserve the historic resources of the City from demolition, destruction and/or severe damage in the event of natural and human-caused disasters such as seismic events.





Education Element

Educational centers are the cornerstones of a community and provide the knowledge, skills and resources that foster a thriving economic and harmonious community. Education for all increases the likelihood of getting and keeping a satisfying job, enjoying good relationships with family, living a rewarding life and getting involved in community activities.



As a result, the Education element looks at moving toward a more flexible educational system that integrates an abundance of educational opportunities, both traditional and non-traditional. Riverside's education system aims to serve both the youth of the community as well as skilled, experienced workers. Life skills, work related skills, and training services all combine to give those receiving an education a better chance at a quality of life in which one has the benefit of not only advancing their own potential but the potential of their community as well.

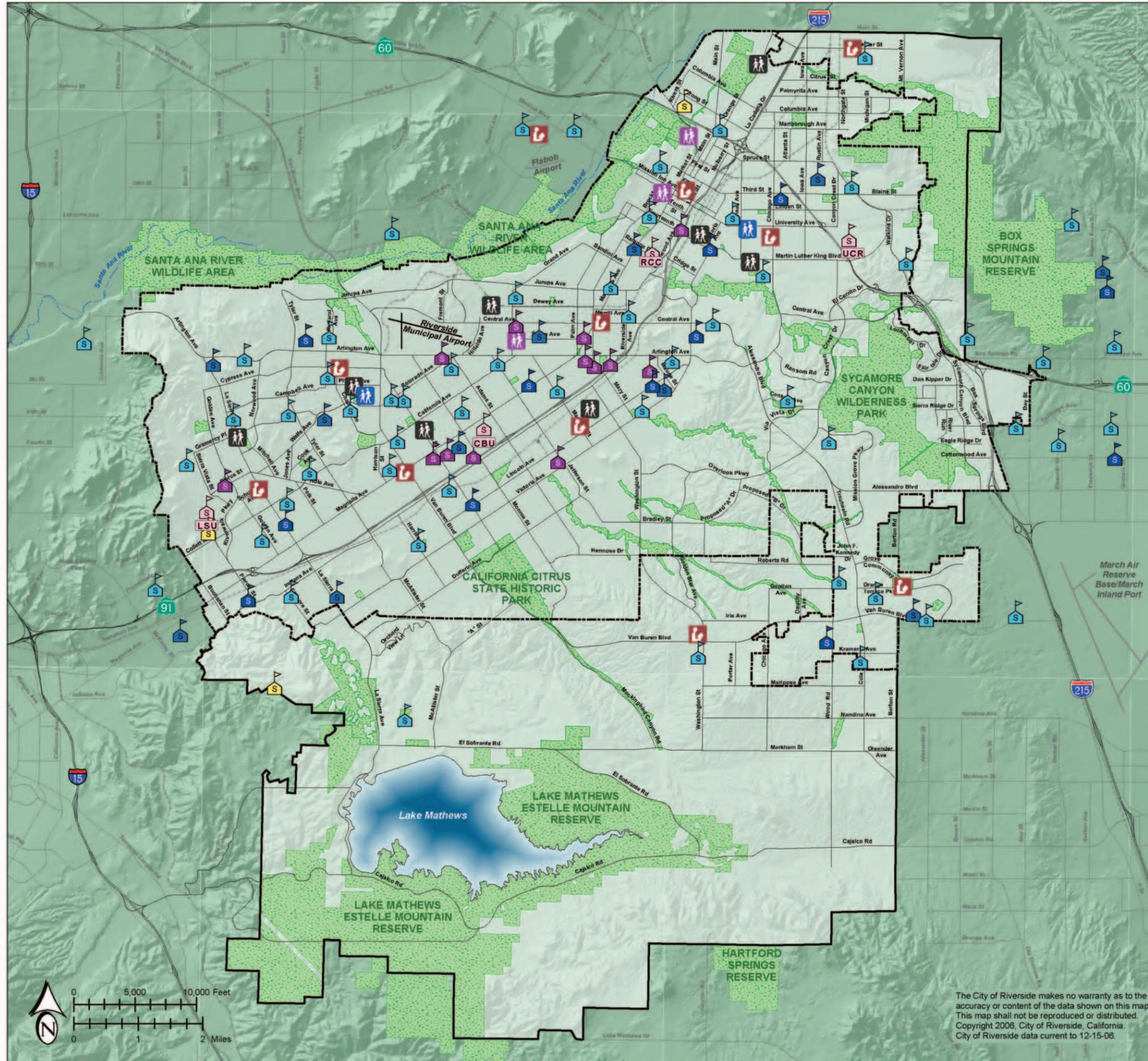
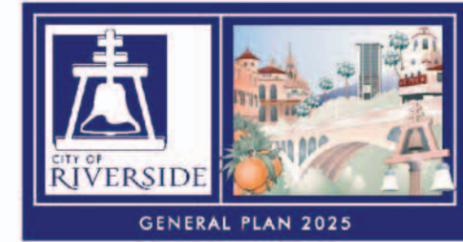
To meet the needs of experienced workers, current students and future residents, Riverside must continue to provide a comprehensive and flexible education system in which all sectors, from pre-kindergarten through post secondary education, offer the resources and services to provide a rigorous and quality education.

With nearly 50,000 students Riverside's colleges and universities already have a profound role of offering expertise with cultural, economic and neighborhood development.

Educational Resources

- Objective 1** - Accommodate the growth of all educational facilities.
- Objective 2** - Capitalize upon the opportunities offered by the educational community.
- Objective 3** - Plan proactively for all education needs.
- Objective 4** - Maintain a safe environment at all campus facilities and on route to school.
- Objective 5** - Ensure that the library system remains a premier information and independent learning resource for the Riverside residents and a complement to formal education.

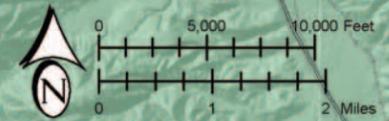




LEGEND

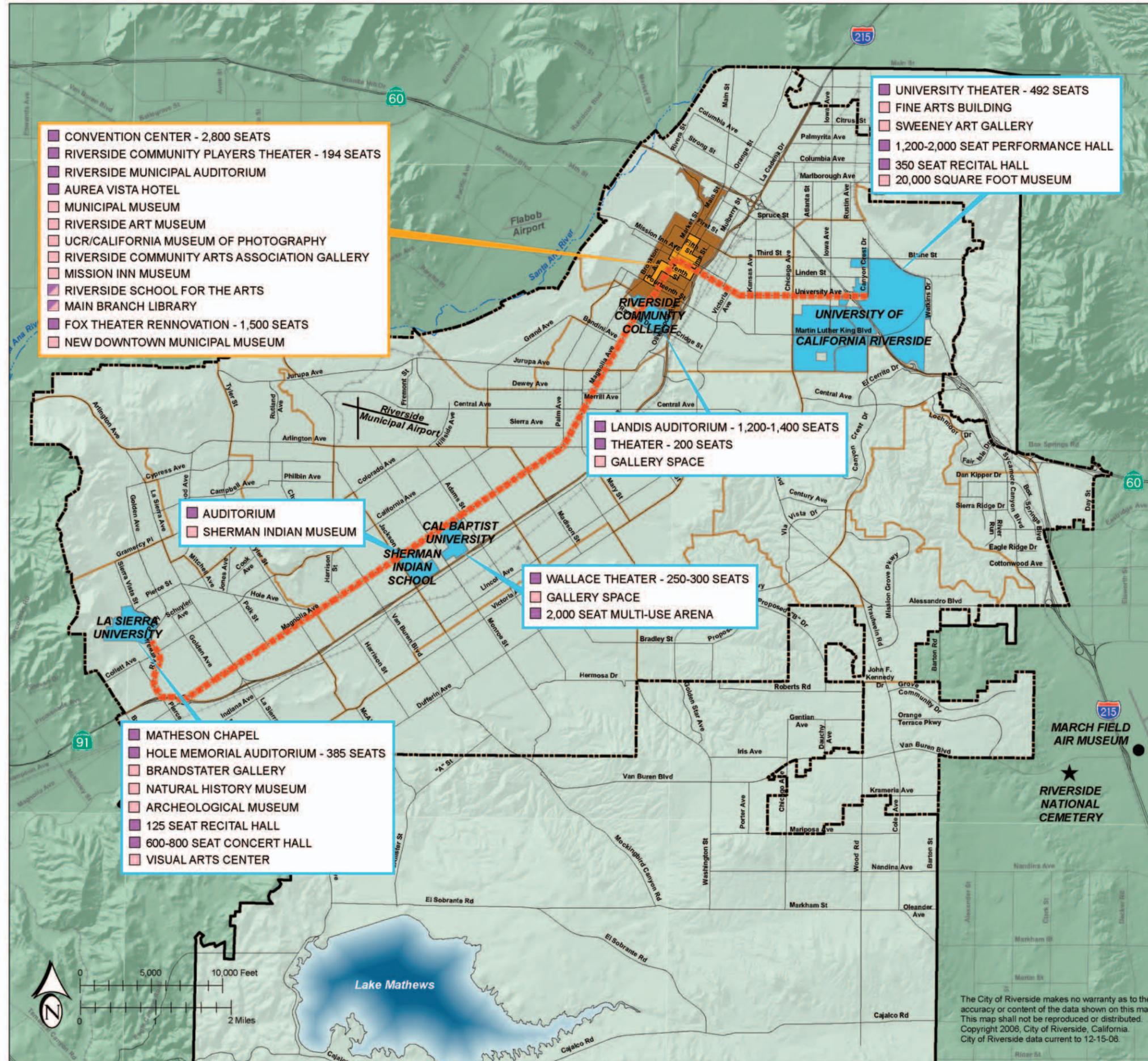
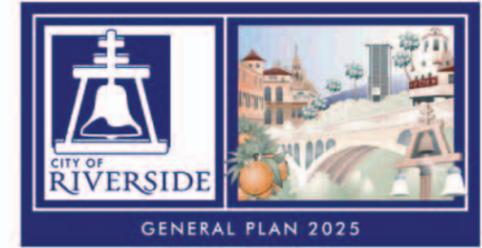
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (UNDER CONSTRUCTION)
- MIDDLE SCHOOL
- HIGH SCHOOL
- OTHER SCHOOL
- COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY
- LIBRARY
- COMMUNITY CENTER
- SENIOR CENTER
- SERVICE CENTER
- PARKS AND OPEN SPACE
- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE, ALVORD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND RIVERSIDE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT



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Figure E-1
EDUCATION FACILITIES



- CONVENTION CENTER - 2,800 SEATS
- RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY PLAYERS THEATER - 194 SEATS
- RIVERSIDE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
- AUREA VISTA HOTEL
- MUNICIPAL MUSEUM
- RIVERSIDE ART MUSEUM
- UCR/CALIFORNIA MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHY
- RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY
- MISSION INN MUSEUM
- RIVERSIDE SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS
- MAIN BRANCH LIBRARY
- FOX THEATER RENNOVATION - 1,500 SEATS
- NEW DOWNTOWN MUNICIPAL MUSEUM

- UNIVERSITY THEATER - 492 SEATS
- FINE ARTS BUILDING
- SWEENEY ART GALLERY
- 1,200-2,000 SEAT PERFORMANCE HALL
- 350 SEAT RECITAL HALL
- 20,000 SQUARE FOOT MUSEUM

- LANDIS AUDITORIUM - 1,200-1,400 SEATS
- THEATER - 200 SEATS
- GALLERY SPACE

- AUDITORIUM
- SHERMAN INDIAN MUSEUM

- WALLACE THEATER - 250-300 SEATS
- GALLERY SPACE
- 2,000 SEAT MULTI-USE ARENA

- MATHESON CHAPEL
- HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM - 385 SEATS
- BRANDSTATER GALLERY
- NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
- ARCHEOLOGICAL MUSEUM
- 125 SEAT RECITAL HALL
- 600-800 SEAT CONCERT HALL
- VISUAL ARTS CENTER

LEGEND

- DOWNTOWN
- DOWNTOWN ARTS AND CULTURE DISTRICT
- COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
- NEIGHBORHOOD BOUNDARIES
- POTENTIAL ARTS BUS ROUTE
- PERFORMING ARTS FACILITY
- VISUAL ARTS FACILITY
- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE

Figure AC-1
ARTS AND CULTURAL FACILITIES

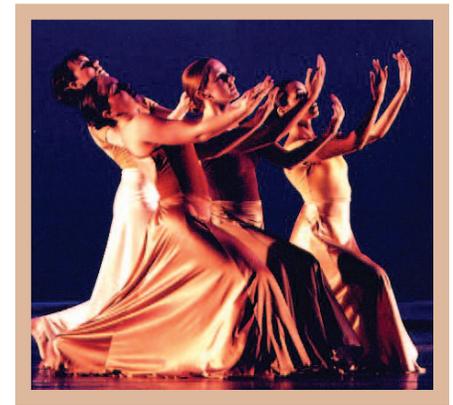
Arts & Culture Element



Riverside has a proud history as a regional center for arts, culture and related education programs that are central to the essence and character of the City. While, the City of Riverside is home to a well-developed cultural environment, where diversity of art is created, performed, taught and exhibited, the community has expressed the desire to increase art and culture related venues and activities within their neighborhoods.

Therefore, the goal is to foster a civic environment where artistic expression and cultural diversity can flourish. Where the influence of arts on the local economy is recognized, and where local government and City leaders legitimize the arts as an essential component of civic support, funding and decision making.

This element will be guided by the impetus and the commitment to the shared principles that the arts and culture form the heart and soul of a civil society and contribute to the high- quality of life in Riverside, while also facilitating the forward and open-thought process that is commonly associated with the arts.



Focusing on Arts and Culture

Objective 1 - Capitalize upon the arts and culture opportunities offered by the educational community.

Objective 2 - Celebrate the diversity of Riverside's neighborhoods and residents, using arts and cultural programs to build neighborhood identity and mutual acceptance.

Objective 3 - Continue to explore the Cultural Village concept for one or more neighborhoods in Riverside.

Objective 4 - Strengthen Riverside's identity as the cultural and arts center for the Inland Empire.

Objective 5 - Comprehensively promote and market Riverside's arts and cultural attractions.

Objective 6 - Ensure that all museums in the City are supported in order to provide inclusive organizations and authentic, tangible and accessible resources that respond to the diverse and changing needs of Riverside's dynamic community of learners.

Objective 7 - Ensure that the City's Riverside Metropolitan Museum also remains an inclusive organization and provides authentic, tangible and accessible resources that respond to the diverse and changing needs of Riverside's dynamic community learners.





Air Quality Element

As we work toward improving local and regional air quality, we recognize that air quality is a community-wide and regional issue that does not respect neighborhood or jurisdictional boundaries. Each resident and every community throughout the region must accept a portion of responsibility for addressing air quality problems.

Riverside recognizes the importance of air quality not only to public health and safety, but to the economic vitality of the region. In 2004 the City was the recipient of a Clean Air Award in the category of Model Community Achievement from the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Riverside has made air quality one of its top priorities over the past thirty-five years, and in doing so has integrated air quality concerns and measures throughout the General Plan, not just in the Air Quality Element section.

As such this Element identifies the role the City can play in helping the South Coast Air Basin attain the goal of meeting Federal and State air quality standards, as well as the function the City has in protecting its own residents and businesses from the impacts of harmful air contaminants. To achieve these goals, the Air Quality Element sets forth a number of provisions and programs to reduce current air pollution emissions, while requiring new development to include measures to comply with air quality requirements and to address new stringent air quality standards.

Air Quality Strategies

Objective 1 - Adopt land use policies that site polluting facilities away from sensitive receptors and vice versa; improve job-housing balance; reduce vehicle miles traveled and length of work trips; and improve the flow of traffic.

Objective 2 - Reduce air pollution by reducing emissions from mobile sources.

Objective 3 - Prevent and reduce pollution from stationary sources, including point sources (such as power plants and refinery boilers) and area sources (including small emission sources such as residential water heaters and architectural coatings).

Objective 4 - Reduce particulate matter, as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as either airborne photochemical precipitates air pollution.

Objective 5 - Increase energy efficiency and conservation in an effort to reduce air pollution.

Objective 6 - Develop a public education program committed to educating the general public on the issues of air pollution and mitigation measures that can be undertaken by businesses and residents to improve air quality.

Objective 7 - Support a regional approach to improving air quality through multi-jurisdictional cooperation.

Noise Element



Noise affects how we think. It affects how we respond to and perceive the quality of the places in which we live, work and play. For those reasons, noise requires careful consideration in the community planning process. Toward these ends, the Noise Element takes into account the following four issues:

- Understanding Noise and How It Affects Us
- Sources of Noise in Riverside
- Future Noise Conditions
- Minimizing Noise Impacts

The Noise Element examines noise sources in the City with a view toward identifying and appraising the potential for noise conflicts and problems and identifies ways to reduce existing and potential noise impacts. In particular, the Noise Element contains policies and programs to achieve and maintain noise levels compatible with various types of land uses.

Although, this element addresses noise which affects the community at large, rather than noise associated with site-specific conditions, this element also addresses effective strategies to reduce, eliminate and limit community exposure to loud noise sources.



Guidelines put forth by the State of California include requirements for defining projected future noise conditions in the form of noise exposure contours. These contours serve as the basis for developing guidelines for identifying compatible land uses.

Minimizing Noise Impact

Objective 1 - Minimize noise levels from point sources throughout the community and, wherever possible, mitigate the effects of noise to provide a safe and healthful environment.

Objective 2 - Minimize the adverse effects of airport-related noise through proper land use planning.

Objective 3 - Ensure the viability of March Air Reserve Base/March Inland Port.

Objective 4 - Minimize ground transportation-related noise Impacts.

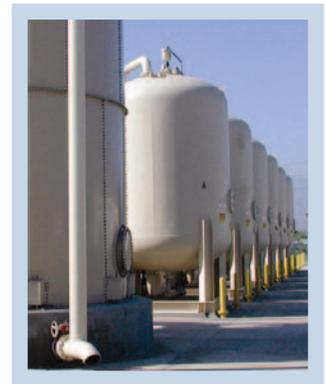


Public Facilities Element



Public Facilities and Infrastructure represent Riverside's hidden support network. This well designed and maintained network provides residents and business owners with:

- Water service and supply
- Wastewater
- Stormwater Control
- Solid Waste
- Electrical Power
- Telecommunications
- Medical Facilities
- Community Centers



The infrastructure is crucial to the community's economic development goals. Infrastructure such as sewer and water lines, broadband communication networks and solid waste collection and disposal must be sufficient to accommodate the present and future needs in the community. Providing quality public facilities such as libraries, hospitals and community centers are also of vital importance, as they contribute to the health, education and quality of life for all residents.

Infrastructure Network

Objective 1 - Provide superior water service to customers.

Objective 2 - Find new and expanded uses for recycled wastewater.

Objective 3 - Maintain sufficient levels of wastewater service throughout the community.

Objective 4 - Provide sufficient levels of storm drainage service to protect the community from flood hazards and minimize the discharge of materials into the storm drain system that are toxic or which would obstruct flows.

Objective 5 - Minimize the volume of waste materials entering regional landfills.

Objective 6 - Provide affordable, reliable, practical, environmentally sensitive energy resources to residents and businesses.

Telecommunications

Objective 7 - Ensure that Riverside residents, the business community and educational institutions have easy access to state-of-the-art internet services and modern telecommunications technology.

Objective 8 - Expand the accessibility of internet and similar communications services throughout the community.

Health Care Facilities

Objective 9 - Make Riverside the central location for quality and diverse health care services in the Inland Empire.

Objective 10 - Meet the varied recreational and service needs of Riverside's diverse population.

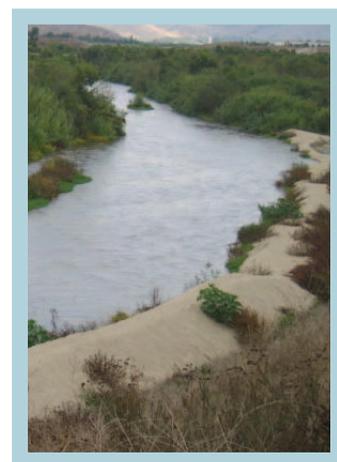


Open Space & Conservation Element



Riverside's abundant land resources and plentiful housing stock make it one of the fastest growing cities in Southern California. To that end Riverside will need to work on preserving and protecting its existing resources, while also capturing new resources as they become available. Expanding and capturing new resources will enable the City to enhance the scenic quality of open spaces which not only attract visitors to the region, but allow residents to enjoy and live amongst natural landforms not found in many urban areas. Unique natural landforms circle the City and create natural divisions of land uses creating a greenbelt that acts as a buffer between urban and rural land uses.

The hillsides, arroyos, Santa Ana River and other open space areas support an abundance of wildlife species and plant communities, including some which have protected status under the federal Endangered Species Act and various California statutes. Diverse biological resources are an essential part of a healthy ecosystem and make Riverside a more attractive place to live, play and learn.



Overarching Objectives

Objective 1 - Preserve and expand open space areas and linkages throughout the City and sphere of influence to protect the natural and visual character of the community and to provide for appropriate active and passive recreational uses.

Objective 2 - Minimize the extent of urban development in the hillsides, and mitigate any significant adverse consequences associated with urbanization.

Agricultural Preservation

Agricultural Preservation Proposition R and Measure C

Objective 3 - Preserve designated agricultural lands in recognition of their economic, historic and open space benefits and their importance to the character of the City of Riverside.

Objective 4 - Preserve designated buffers between urban and rural uses for their open space and aesthetic benefits.

Our Natural Resources

Objective 5 - Protect biotic communities and critical habitats for endangered species throughout the General Plan area.

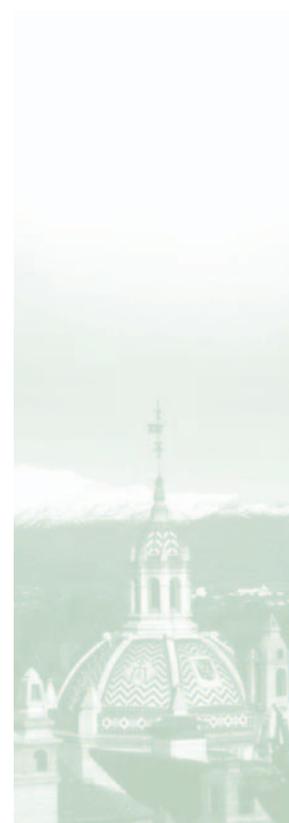
Objective 6 - Preserve and maintain wildlife movement corridors.

Objective 7 - Turn the Santa Ana River Task Force "Vision" into reality.

Objective 8 - Encourage the efficient use of energy resources by residential and commercial users.

Objective 9 - Encourage the efficient use of energy resources by the City of Riverside.

Objective 10 - Preserve the quantity and quality of all water resources throughout Riverside.





Park and Recreation Element

As Riverside continues to expand and grow, parks and open space will play a vital role in the community. The fifty-two parks, numerous trails and vast open space can provide Riverside with:



- Active recreational pursuits
- Passive enjoyment
- Enhanced quality of life
- Enhanced community image



Active community parks can provide neighborhoods with a variety of recreational facilities. Baseball/softball fields, basketball courts, football and soccer fields, as well as playgrounds and aquatic centers can be beneficial in increasing health and activity throughout the City.

Passive community parks can bring a source of solitude and health in an entirely different way. Passive/Casual parks usually lack many

facilities associated with active parks in place of public green spaces where city dwellers can escape from the hustle and bustle of urban life. Passive parks may include large open spaces, meadows, meandering tree lined pathways, ponds and gardens.

Parks and open spaces not only provide an escape for city-dwellers but also provide habitat and protection for threatened and endangered species, unique natural and cultural resources and critical habitat links. Parks contribute to the network of open spaces and enhance the quality of life for Riversiders in numerous ways. Green spaces provide healthy trees and a multitude of plant life, while park facilities enable residents to be active and engaged in a plethora of recreation activities.

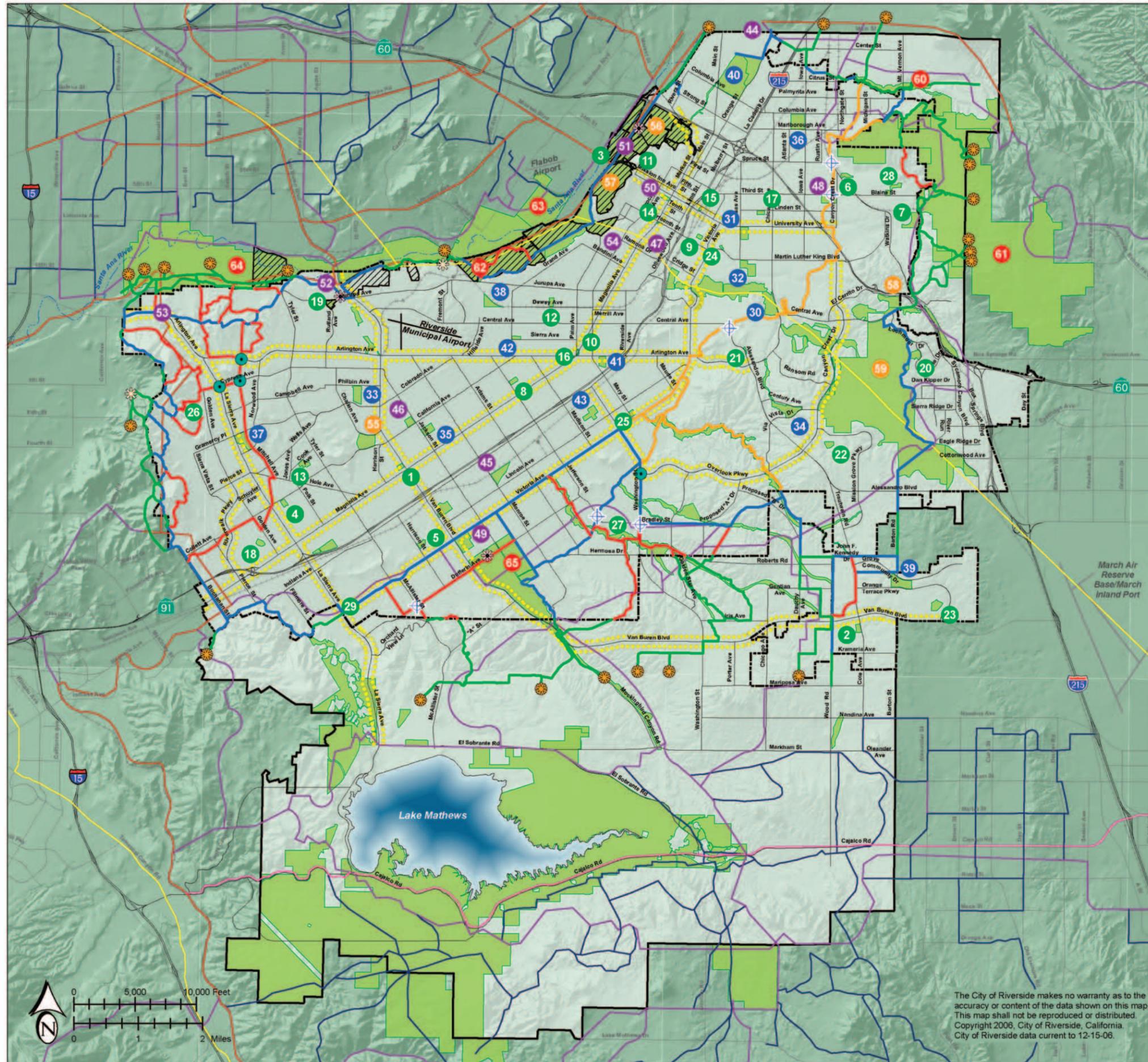
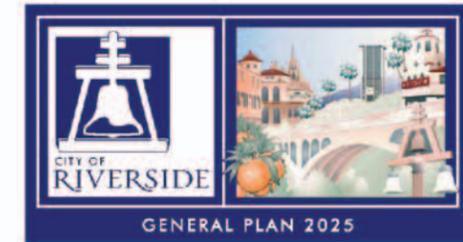
Park and Recreation Master Plan

Objective 1 - Provide a diverse range of park and recreational facilities that are responsive to the needs of Riverside residents.

Objective 2 - Increase access to existing and future parks and expand pedestrian linkages between park and recreational facilities throughout Riverside.

Objective 3 - Engage Riverside residents and the business community in planning for recreational and service needs.





LEGEND

CITY TRAIL POINTS

- STAGING AREAS EXISTING FACILITIES
- STAGING AREAS PROPOSED FACILITIES
- CONNECTION TO COUNTY DESIGNATED TRAILS
- TRAIL CROSSING PROPOSED STOP SIGN
- TRAIL CROSSING PROPOSED TRAFFIC SIGNAL

CITY TRAILS

- PRIMARY - EQUESTRIAN, TRAIL, BIKE & PEDESTRIAN
- SECONDARY - EQUESTRIAN, TRAIL, BIKE & PEDESTRIAN
- SECONDARY - NO EQUESTRIAN
- IN ADJACENT JURISDICTION

RIVERSIDE COUNTY TRAILS

- CLASS 1 BIKE PATH
- CLASS 1 BIKE PATH/REGIONAL TRAIL
- COMMUNITY TRAIL
- REGIONAL TRAIL
- HISTORIC TRAIL
- PARKWAYS

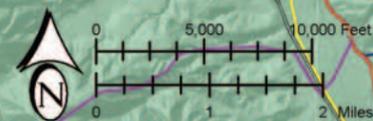
SANTA ANA RIVER FOCUS AREAS

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

- NEIGHBORHOOD
 - COMMUNITY
 - CITY-WIDE/SPECIAL USE
 - RESERVE/OPEN SPACE
 - COUNTY AND STATE
- *SEE TABLE PR-1 FOR NAMES

- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE



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**Figure PR-1
PARKS,
OPEN SPACE
AND TRAILS**

TABLE PR-1 PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES

City-Owned Parks				
Neighborhood Parks				
	Park Sites	Location	Amenities	Total Acres
1	Arlington Park	3860 Van Buren Blvd.	Basketball, tennis, and roller hockey courts; picnic areas, swimming pool, restrooms and playground	4.77
2	Bergamont Park	9229 Bergamont Dr.	Basketball half courts, playground, picnic tables and exercise course	5.32
3	Carlson Park	4700 Buena Vista Ave.	Picnic tables, off-leash dog area and on-site parking (historic site)	1.77
4	Collett Park	10950 Collett Ave.	Sandlot volleyball court, playground, horseshoe pit, picnic tables and covered picnic areas	5.60
5	Harrison Park	2851 Harrison St.	Sandlot volleyball court, basketball half courts, playgrounds and picnic facilities	6.49
6	Highland Park	780 Glenhill Dr.	Basketball court, two playgrounds, picnic facilities, covered picnic area and on-site parking	5.05
7	Islander Park	3794 Mt. Vernon Ave.	Community pool, on-site parking and undeveloped park site	20.51
8	Don Jones Park	3995 Jefferson St.	Lighted softball and soccer field, picnic tables, restrooms and snack bar	5.77
9	Lincoln Park	4261 Park Ave.	Lighted basketball court, horseshoe courts, community center, playground and picnic facilities	3.25
10	Low Park	7101 Magnolia Ave.	Picnic facilities	1.25
11	Loring Park	3787 Buena Vista Ave.	Open space	2.45
12	Mountain View Park	6241 Wiehe Ave.	Basketball half courts, playground, picnic tables, barbeques and exercise course	5.51
13	Myra Linn Park	4540 Meredith St.	Lighted tennis courts, playground, picnic tables, restrooms, on-site parking and barbeques	7.89
14	Newman Park	3780 14th St.	De Anza Statue, Sport Hall of Fame (historic site)	0.41
15	North Park	3172 Mission Inn Ave.	Historic site with arbor structure	1.23
16	Parent Navel Orange	7101 Magnolia Ave.	Developed with trees and fencing. One of two original Parent Washington Navel Orange Trees is preserved at this site	0.09
17	Patterson Park	1846 Linden St.	Lighted softball and sports fields, playground, picnic shelters, snack bar, restrooms and on-site parking	4.27
18	Rancho Loma Park	11343 Rancho Loma Dr.	Tether ball courts, sandlot volleyball courts, volleyball courts, playground, picnic tables, barbeques and covered picnic area	6.48
19	Rutland Park	7000 Rutland Ave.	Basketball half courts, sandlot volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, playground, picnic tables, Barbeques, and covered picnic area	8.63
20	Sycamore Highlands	5777 Fair Isle Dr.	Playground, picnic tables, barbeques, covered picnic area, ballfield, butterfly garden and water spray feature	10.46
21	Swanson Park	5723 Glenhaven Ct.	Picnic tables	0.80
22	Taft Park	6826 New Ridge Dr.	Basketball half courts, tennis courts, playground, picnic tables and barbeques	7.18
23	Thundersky Park	20440 Thundersky Cr.	Playground, covered picnic areas, ballfield, picnic tables and barbeques	12.65
24	Dario Vasquez Park	2400 14th St.	Lighted basketball court, playground, covered picnic area, picnic tables, barbeques and on-site parking	1.36
25	Washington Park	2769 Mary St.	Playground, restrooms, picnic tables, barbeques and on-site parking	3.90
26	Doty Trust Park	Golden Ave. & Campbell St.	Undeveloped	21.31
27	Golden Star	Bradley St. and Washington St.	Undeveloped	10.70
28	Mt. Vernon Park	3200 Valencia Hill Dr.	Undeveloped	8.25
29	Victoria Cross Park	NWC Victoria Ave. and Cross St.	Undeveloped	7.83
Total Existing Neighborhood Park Acreage				181.18

Community Parks				
	Park Sites	Location	Amenities	Total Acres
30	Andulka	5079 Chicago Ave.	Currently undeveloped but funded for lighted baseball fields, group picnic area, children's playground, tennis courts, tennis pro shop, jogging path, snack bar, restrooms and on-site parking	36.64
31	Bobby Bonds Park (Cesar Chavez Community Center)	2060 University Ave.	Lighted softball field, lighted basketball/tennis courts, sports field, soccer field, social service center, olympic pool, picnic tables and childcare	13.67
32	Bordwell Park (Stratton Community Center)	2008 Martin Luther King Blvd.	Lighted softball field, lighted basketball court, community center, senior activity area, childcare center, playground, picnic tables and barbeques	22.76
33	Bryant Park (Arlanza Community Center)	5950 Philbin Ave.	Lighted softball fields, basketball and tennis courts, community center with gym, playground, picnic tables, barbeques, covered picnic areas, snack bar, childcare and social services center	19.65
34	Castleview Park	1410 Via Vista Dr.	Playground and picnic tables	31.46
35	Hunt Park (Joe Renck Community Center)	4015 Jackson St.	Lighted softball field and basketball court, sports field, volleyball court, community center, playground, pool, picnic tables, barbeques and skateboard facility	13.93
36	Hunter Park	1400 Iowa Ave.	Softball fields, picnic facilities, miniature steam locomotives (Riverside Live Streamers)	32.20
37	La Sierra Park (La Sierra Community Center)	5205 La Sierra Ave.	Lighted ball fields, community center with gym, covered picnic area, playground, picnic tables, snack bar, barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	23.15
38	Nichols Park (Joyce Jackson Community Center)	5505 Dewey Ave.	Two lighted softball fields, basketball and volleyball courts, sports field, community center with gym, playground, picnic tables and barbeques	14.72
39	Orange Terrace	20010 Orange Terrace Pkwy.	Lighted softball fields, restrooms, snack bar, playground and picnic shelters	29.81
40	Reid Park (Ruth Lewis Community Center)	801 N. Orange St.	Lighted softball fields, basketball, tennis, and lighted sports field, soccer field; community center with gym, playground, pool, picnic tables, snack bar, barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	42.24
41	Shamel Park	3650 Arlington Ave.	Lighted ball fields, lighted tennis courts, covered picnic area, horseshoe courts, pool, picnic tables, snack bar, barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	9.84
42	Streeter Park (Janet Goeske Senior and Handicapped Citizens' Center)	5257 Sierra St.	Senior and handicapped citizens' center; patio area includes covered picnic area, basketball half court, arbors, horseshoe courts, and other outdoor areas for use by seniors and handicapped citizens	4.42
43	Villegas Park (Ysmael Villegas Community Center)	7260 Marguerita Ave.	Lighted ball fields, lighted soccer field, basketball court, handball courts, covered picnic area, community center with gym, playground, pool, picnic tables, and barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	17.46
Total Existing Community Park Acreage				311.95

City-Owned Parks - Continued				
City-Wide/Special Use Parks				
	Park Sites	Location	Amenities	Total Acres
44	Ab Brown Sports Complex	3700 Placentia Ln.	16 Soccer fields (2 lighted), restrooms, multi-purpose room, snack bar, on-site parking and covered picnic area	55.50
45	Don Derr Park	3003 Monroe St.	3 lighted ball fields with 2 lighted sports field overlays, basketball courts, playground, snack bar, picnic tables, barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	21.44
46	Don Lorenzi Park	4230 Jackson St.	Lighted sports fields, picnic tables barbeques, restrooms and on-site parking	9.08
47	Sam Evans Sports Complex (RCC)	4557 Magnolia Ave.	Lighted sports fields, playground, picnic tables, restrooms and on-site parking	11.89
48	Riverside Sports Center	1000 Blaine St.	Baseball stadium, lighted sports fields, restrooms, on-site parking and bike trail connection	17.50
49	Riverside Youth Sports Complex	Van Buren Blvd. & Cleveland Ave.	Currently undeveloped park but funded for baseball fields, soccer fields, restrooms, snack bar, basket ball courts, on-site parking, children's playground, group picnic area and small	34.39
50	White Park (Dale Senior Center)	3936 Chestnut St.	Senior center, administration offices, Asian garden, picnic tables, restrooms, on-site parking and botanic garden (historic site)	5.27
51	Boy Scout Camp (Special Use)		Undeveloped	2.50
52	Hole Lake Site		Undeveloped	61.00
53	Savi Ranch		Undeveloped	37.62
54	Tequesquite	4825 Tequesquite Ave.	Undeveloped	43.64
Total Citywide/Special Use Acreage				299.83

Reserve/Open Space Parks				
	Park Sites	Location	Amenities	Total Acres
55	Challen Park	4602 Challen Ave.	Undeveloped	33.01
56	Fairmount Park	2601 Fairmount Blvd.	Lighted tennis courts, two playgrounds, horseshoe pits, picnic tables, barbeques, covered picnic areas, historic site, boathouse, Izaak Walton Building, Bandsell, nine-hole golf course, 50-acre lake system, fishing and boat launch, rose garden, basketball court, hiking and walking trails, restrooms, and lawn bowling	209.58
57	Mt. Rubidoux	4706 Mt. Rubidoux Dr.	Open space with rock formations, jogging/running paths, over three miles of trails (historic site)	161.01
58	Quail Run	5020 Quail Run Rd.	Natural open space	26.93
59	Sycamore Canyon Park	400 Central Ave.	Wilderness reserve, SKR habitat (core reserve) with on-site parking (Central Avenue) and over three miles of bike and hiking trails	1,590.06
Total Reserve/Open Space Acreage				2,020.59

Non-City-Owned/Maintained Regional Parks and Facilities				
County and State Parks				
	Park Sites	Location	Amenities	Total Acres
60	Springbrook Vicinity	Spring Mtn. Ranch SP is annexed	Undeveloped	10
61	Box Spring Mountain Reserve	Pigeon Pass Rd. off Hwy 60	Equestrian and hiking trails; interpretive trail	1,155
62	Martha McLean Anza Narrows Park	5900 Jurupa Ave.	Over 20 miles of hiking and equestrian trails, picnic areas, fishing lakes and playground	40
63	Rancho Jurupa Regional Park	Crestmore Rd. off Mission Blvd.	Over 10 miles of hiking and equestrian trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, picnic facilities and campground	350
64	Santa Ana River Wildlife Area	Santa Ana River, northwest of City limits	Undeveloped	2,290.74
65	California Citrus State Historic Park	9400 Dufferin Ave.	Visitor center with gift shop, exhibits, hiking trails, picnic tables, barbeques, Sunkist Center and small amphitheater	377
66	Lake Perris State Recreation Area	17801 Lake Perris Dr.	Water skiing, boating, sailing, windsurfing, over 5 miles of trails, and over 12 miles of equestrian and biking trails and campgrounds	8,800
Total County and State Parks				13,022.74

Total Acreage	
Total City Owned Parks and Recreational Facilities Acreage	2,813.55
Total Non-City-Owned Parks and Recreational Facilities Acreage	13,022.74
Total Park and Recreational Facilities Acreage	15,836.29

Historic Preservation Element

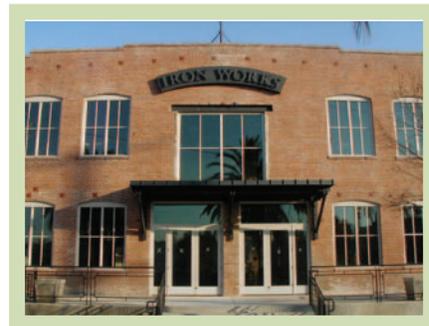


Historic Preservation plays a vital role in maintaining Riverside's character and identity. This element provides guidance in developing and implementing activities that ensure that the identification, designation and protection of cultural resources are part of the City's community planning, development and permitting processes. As a community effort, the preservation of cultural resources is a responsibility of all, whether the interest is for economic, aesthetic, cultural or environmental reasons.

The State Office of Historic Preservation has recognized Riverside's historic preservation program with its designation as a Certified Local Government (CLG). This program has been prepared to meet the current and long-term goals of the City's historic preservation program.

Vital information came from the community in preparing the Preservation Element of the General Plan. Workshop participants identified numerous historic preservation issues and concerns. A few of which are listed below:

- Promoting the economic and community benefits of preservation.
- Supporting incentives and programs that encourage preservation.
- Identifying and designating cultural resources.
- Providing adequate protective procedures for cultural resources.



Historic Preservation in Riverside

Objective 1 - To use historic preservation principles as an equal component in the planning and development process.

Objective 2 - To continue an active program to identify, interpret and designate the City's cultural resources.

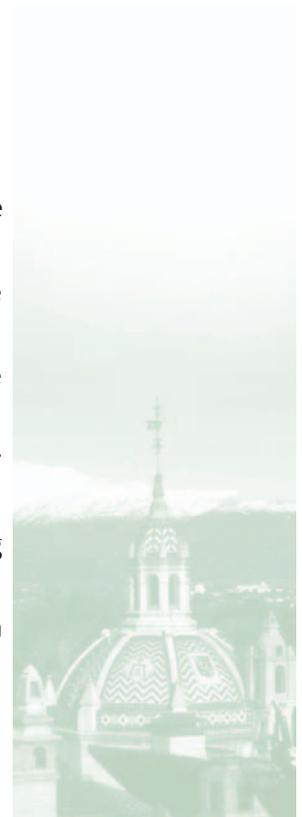
Objective 3 - To promote the City's cultural resources as a means to enhance the City's identity as an important center of Southern California history.

Objective 4 - To fully integrate the consideration of cultural resources as a major aspect of the City's planning, permitting and development activities.

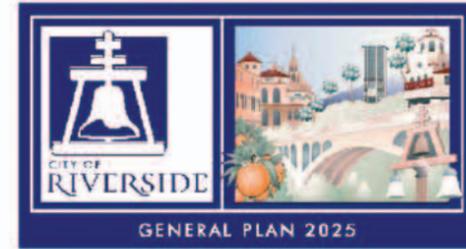
Objective 5 - To ensure compatibility between new development and existing cultural resources.

Objective 6 - To actively pursue funding for a first-class historic preservation program, including money needed for educational materials, studies, surveys, staffing, and incentives for preservation by private property owners.

Objective 7 - To encourage both public and private stewardship of the City's cultural resources.







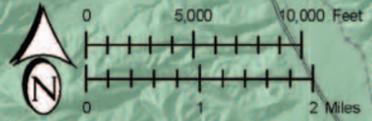
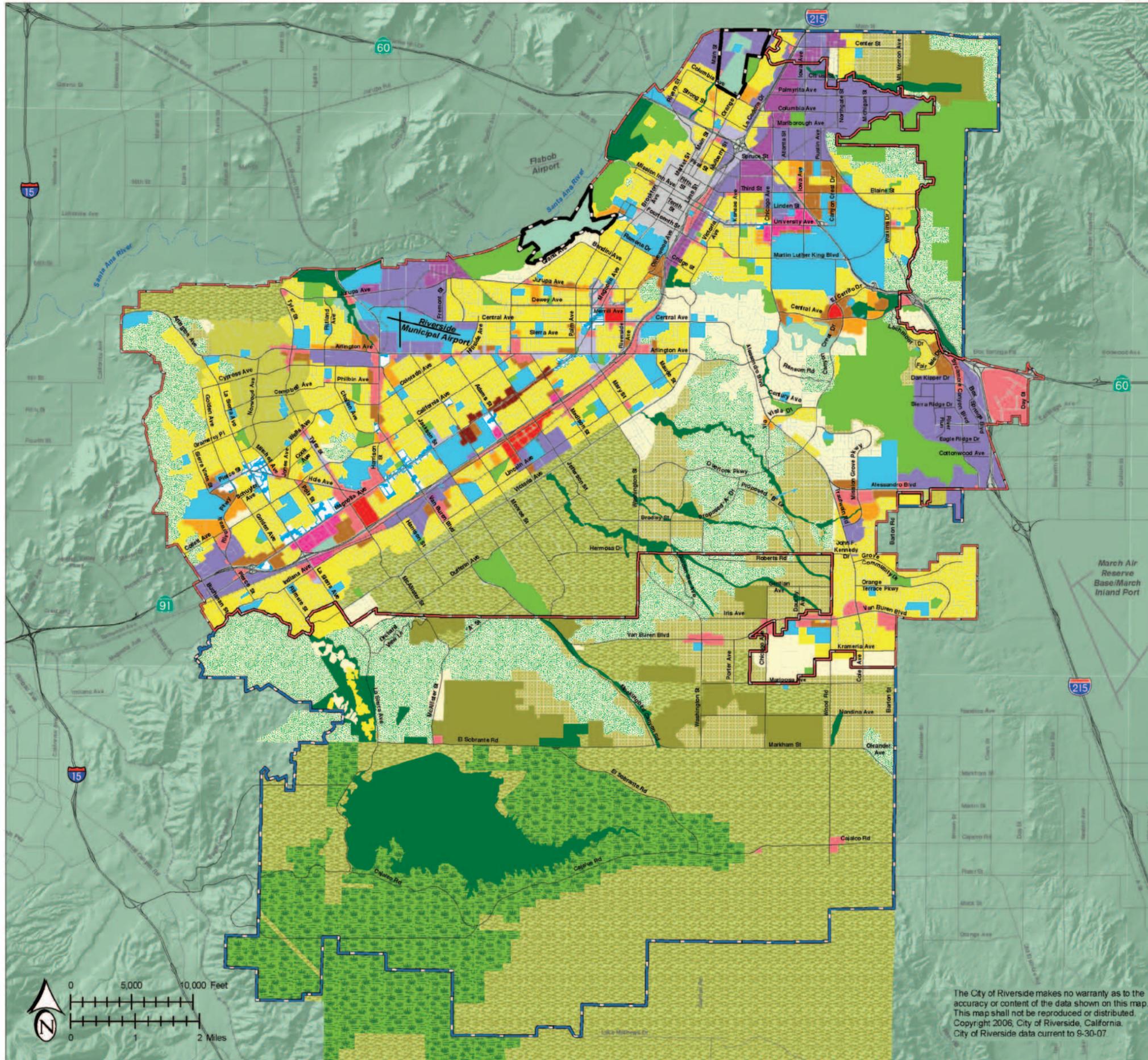
LEGEND

- RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARIES
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE OF INFLUENCE
- POTENTIAL SPECIFIC PLAN

**GENERAL PLAN 2025
DRAFT LAND USE ELEMENT**

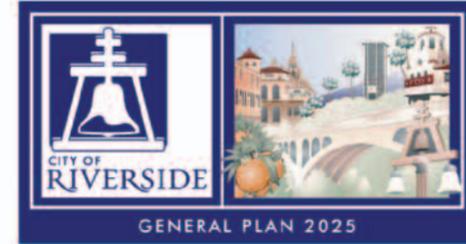
- A - AGRICULTURAL
- A/RR - AGRICULTURAL/RURAL RESIDENTIAL
- HR - HILLSIDE RESIDENTIAL
- SRR - SEMI RURAL RESIDENTIAL
- VLDR - VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- LDR - LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- MDR - MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- MHDR - MEDIUM HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- HDR - HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- VHDR - VERY HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- C - COMMERCIAL
- CRC - COMMERCIAL REGIONAL CENTER
- DSP - DOWNTOWN SPECIFIC PLAN
- OSP - ORANGECREST SPECIFIC PLAN
- O - OFFICE
- B/OP - BUSINESS/OFFICE PARK
- I - INDUSTRIAL
- MU-N - MIXED USE-NEIGHBORHOOD
- MU-V - MIXED USE-VILLAGE
- MU-U - MIXED USE-URBAN
- PF - PUBLIC FACILITIES/INSTITUTIONAL
- PR - PRIVATE RECREATION
- P - PUBLIC PARK
- OS - OPEN SPACE/NATURAL RESOURCES
- RAT - KANGAROO RAT HABITAT

* SEE TABLE LU-3 (LAND USE DESIGNATIONS) IN GENERAL PLAN
SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE



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**Figure LU-10
LAND USE
POLICY MAP**



GENERAL PLAN 2025

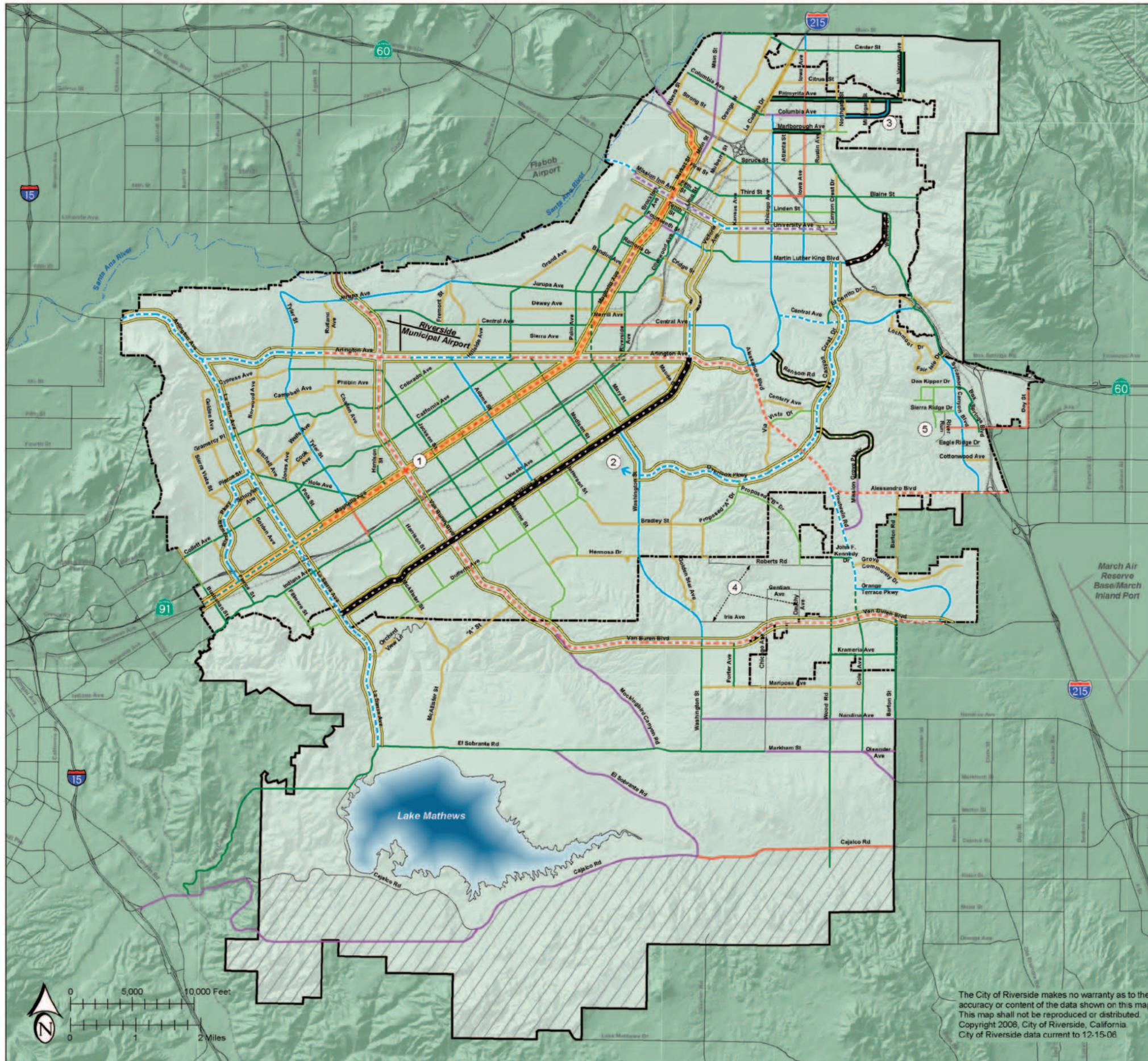
LEGEND

- 66 FT LOCAL 2 LANES *
- 66 FT COLLECTOR 2 LANES
- 80 FT COLLECTOR 2 LANES
- 88 FT ARTERIAL 4 LANES
- 100 FT ARTERIAL 4 LANES
- 110 FT ARTERIAL 4 LANES
- 120 FT ARTERIAL 6 LANES
- 144 FT ARTERIAL 8 LANES
- - - SCENIC BOULEVARD
REQUIRES SPECIAL LANDSCAPING,
ADDITIONAL RIGHT-OF-WAY MAY BE REQUIRED.
- SPECIAL BOULEVARD
TWO-LANE DIVIDED ROADWAY OF
VARIABLE GEOMETRIC DESIGN
- SPECIAL BOULEVARD
VARIABLE WIDTHS AND DESIGN, CONTACT PUBLIC WORKS
FOR DETAIL. SEE OBJECTIVE CCM-3 AND POLICIES CCM-3.1
THROUGH CCM-3.5.
- PARKWAYS
FOR INFORMATION ON PARKWAYS SEE
LAND USE ELEMENT.
- ▨ CETAP CORRIDOR AREA
CORRIDOR OPTIONS SUBJECT TO SPECIAL STUDY.
- - - RIVERSIDE CITY BOUNDARY
- RIVERSIDE PROPOSED SPHERE
OF INFLUENCE

NOTE:

- * LOCAL STREETS ARE NOT SHOWN ON THIS
PLAN EXCEPT WHERE NEEDED FOR CLARITY.
- ① MAGNOLIA AVENUE SHALL BE A SPECIAL BLVD, WITH
4 LANES EXCEPT WHERE 6 LANES CURRENTLY EXIST
WITH RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BE DETERMINED BY THE
MAGNOLIA AVENUE SPECIFIC PLAN.
- ② OVERLOOK PARKWAY SHALL BE A 2-LANE,
110-FOOT ARTERIAL WITH A WIDE MEDIAN PARKWAY.
THE ALIGNMENT OF OVERLOOK PARKWAY WESTERLY
OF WASHINGTON IS NOT YET DETERMINED PENDING
PREPARATION OF SPECIFIC PLAN LEVEL STUDY.
- ③ COLUMBIA AVENUE IS SHOWN BY HUNTER BUSINESS
PARK SPECIFIC PLAN AS A 134-FOOT ARTERIAL.
ACTUAL STREET WIDTH, DUE TO RAILROAD
OVERCROSSING, WILL BE DETERMINED BY
PUBLIC WORKS.
- ④ THESE STREETS SHALL BE 66-FOOT LOCAL
ROADWAYS SERVING AS ALTERNATE ROUTES.
- ⑤ THE STREETS IN SYCAMORE CANYON
BUSINESS PARK SPECIFIC PLAN VARY IN SIZE.
SEE THE SPECIFIC PLAN FOR DETAILS.

SOURCE: CITY OF RIVERSIDE



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Figure CCM-4
**MASTER PLAN
OF ROADWAYS**