



TRANSPORTATION

Ontario International Airport: Ontario International Airport offers over 300 jet service flights per day. All of the major air carriers serve Ontario International Airport in addition to many regional airlines. Riverside is only 20 minutes from Ontario International Airport. The Mission Inn provides complimentary transportation to and from the airport (15-20 minute drive).

Below is a list of airlines that serve Ontario and their toll-free phone numbers:

Alaska Airlines	(800) 426-0333	Northwest Airlines	(800) 225-2525
American Airlines	(800) 433-7300	Southwest Airlines	(800) 435-9792
Continental Airlines	(800) 525-0280	US Airways	(800) 235-9292
Delta Airlines	(800) 221-1212	United Airlines	(800) 241-6522

Riverside Municipal Airport: Three fixed-based operators serve Riverside Municipal Airport offering fuel and maintenance services, training and charter flights in aircraft ranging from small engine planes to corporate jets.

Taxi-Cabs: There are several cab companies in Riverside and Ontario that can provide you with transportation to or from the airport at a cost of about \$50.00 - \$55.00.

Yellow Cab of Riverside (800) 349-8294
 AA Inland Empire Taxicab & Sedan (800) 800-7821

Car Rental Agencies: The City of Riverside and the Ontario International Airport have many car rental agencies to choose from. Listed below are just a few of the major companies and their phone numbers.

Alamo (800) 327-9633	Enterprise (800) 325-8007
Alvis (800) 831-2847	National (800) 227-7368
Budget (800) 221-1203	Hertz (800) 654-3131
Dollar (800) 800-4000	Thrifty (800) 367-2277



Other Options:

Downtown Trolley (800) 800-7821
 Greyhound Bus (951) 686-2345
 Metrolink Station (800) 371-5465
 Riverside Transit Agency (800) 800-7821





AREA ATTRACTIONS

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Citrus State Historic Park, Riverside: The California Citrus State Historic Park is operated by the State Park System. Situated on land considered the finest naval orange growing region in the world. The park has two goals - to tell the colorful and far-reaching story of the citrus industry, and to preserve a vanishing cultural landscape.

Of historical significance, the Gage Canal traverses the park. In continuous operation since the 1880's, the canal system imports water and irrigate the groves to make them thrive.

Galleria at Tyler, Riverside: With over 165 shops, four major department stores and a ten screen UA Cinema, you will discover an astounding selection of your favorite fashions, stylish furnishings, quality gifts all within easy reach and surrounded by the comforts of home.

Museums of Downtown, Riverside: Four unique historical buildings house the collections and exhibitions of downtown's museums. All museums are within walking distance of each other in the Mission Inn Historic District. The District contains one of California's best preserved downtowns, featuring fine examples of revival architecture from the period 1890-1929.

- Mission Inn Museum
- Riverside Municipal Museum
- UCR/California Museum of Photography
- Riverside Art Museum

Art Galleries: Several fine galleries are in the heart of downtown Riverside.

- UCR/Sweeney Art Gallery
- Life Arts Studios
- The People's Gallery
- Michael J. Elderman Photography

Tours of the Town: This is a specialized service that includes an experienced tour guide who will board your bus and entertain your passengers, regaling them with anecdotes and local history. Call 951.682.3881 for more information and pricing.

Group Excursions: All one-day tours are 4-5 hours in duration. Fee includes lunch, guide and admissions. Minimum of 25 people per tour.

Speakers Bureau: Entertaining talk with slides on Riverside's early history and cultural landmarks entitled "Remarkable Riverside: 100+ Years of Trivia and Tradition."

A full listing of Downtown Dining, Entertainment, Shopping and Cultural venues is available in the **Downtown Riverside Pocket & Dining Guide**.





Temecula Valley Wine Country: Rolling hills covered with vineyards, expansive views that reach to the highest mountains in five Southern California countries, air swept clean by ocean breezes coming through a gap in the coastal mountains, and the old west town of Temecula all combines to make the Temecula Valley an exciting place to visit one or all the 11 wineries for a day or a weekend.

Castle Amusement Park: Group packages available; two miniature trains, antique carousel, twenty six rides, four sculptured miniature golf courses (72 holes), beautiful arcade with 400 video games, pool tables and games of skill, quality family entertainment in colorful pleasant settings 365 days a year.

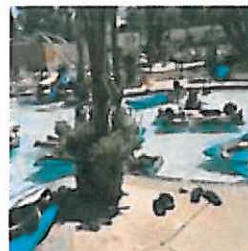
Glen Ivy: Just minutes from Riverside, 14 hot mineral springs and jacuzzis, and a mud bath, await to relax you. You may also indulge yourself with a Swedish or Shiatsu massage, a facial pedicure and manicure - all in a lush green environment. A room is also available for parties in the pavillion or you may lunch by one of the pools. Open daily 10am - 6:pm.

Fiesta Village: The Complete Family Fun Center. Baseball batting cages, arcade room, miniature golf, giant water slide and a new raceway. Open 9:am to late evening hours. Free parking. 1405 E. Washington Ave. Colton. (909)824.1111

Our climate is ideal and we are an easy drive to all of Southern California's major attractions: Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, the Richard Nixon Library, beaches, desert, award winning vineyards, championship golf, and the mountains. Centrally located between Los Angeles and Palm Springs, we are the *affordable choice*.

DRIVING TIMES:

LOCATION	DISTANCE
BEACHES	45 MINUTES
DISNEYLAND	40 MINUTES
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM	45 MINUTES
LOS ANGELES/HOLLYWOOD	60 MINUTES
MOUNTAIN/SKI REPORTS	40 MINUTES
ONTARIO AIRPORT	20 MINUTES
PALM SPRINGS	45 MINUTES
SAN DIEGO	90 MINUTES
SAN DIMAS	30 MINUTES
TEMECULA VALLEY	40 MINUTES





Historic Landmarks in Riverside

Downtown Riverside occupies the heart of the city's original Mile Square, settled in 1870 by John North and a group of well-educated industrious Eastern investors. Today's downtown reflects a rich blend of history, activity, architecture, tree lined pedestrian spaces, cultural and entertainment facilities. Riverside is the urban getaway right next door. Here are a few of the sites you'll see on the Downtown Walking Tour.

Mission Inn (3649 Mission Inn Avenue) Owner Frank A. Miller's Mission Inn epitomized his role as Riverside's leading exponent of the Mission Revival style. Built between 1902 and 1932, the Inn's architects included Arthur S. Benton, Myron Hunt and G. Stanley Wilson. The hotel originated on the site in 1876 as the home of Miller's parents. Public tours of the Mission Inn are provided four times daily, Monday through Friday, by the trained docents of the Mission Inn Foundation. On weekends, the tours depart every half hour. The walking tour takes 75 minutes and begins at the Mission Inn Museum. Tour times and route are subject to availability. For reservations, call the Mission Inn Foundation (951-781-8241) or the Mission Inn Museum (951-788-9556).



Riverside County Courthouse (3050 Main Street) Designed by Franklin P. Burnham in the style of beaux-arts Classicism to duplicate the facade of the 1900 Paris Exposition's Grand Palace of Fine Arts. , the courthouse was completed in 1903. Contractor F. O. Engstrom used brick and concrete for this building, which features Ionic columns and classic sculpture.

Unitarian-Universalist Church (3525 Mission Inn Avenue) Architect A. C. Willard designed this 1891 Norman Gothic Revival style church building; which was constructed of Arizona sandstone in medieval English parish church style, a form of Gothic Revival. Reverend George H. Deere founded Riverside's first Universalist congregation in 1881. Sunday morning services are enhanced by the picturesque restored interior lit by detailed stained glass windows.

Magnolia United Presbyterian Church (7200 Magnolia Avenue) Architect A. W. Boggs designed and built the Gothic Revival church in 1881. It is the oldest church building in the city of Riverside.

Heritage House (Bettner- McDavid House) (8193 Magnolia Avenue) This Queen Anne style house was designed by John A. Walls for Mrs. James A. Bettner, widow of an early citrus pioneer. Completed in 1891, it was purchased by the Riverside Museum Associates in 1969 and now operates as a historic house museum. Highlights include the staircase, gas lamps, and turn-of-the-century decor. Call for tour hours. Free admission, donation suggested. (951) 689-1333.



First Congregational Church (3755 Lemon Street) Designed by well-known architect Myron Hunt, and built by the Cresmer Manufacturing Company. This concrete building is in the Spanish Colonial Revival style with Churrigueresque elements. The first services were held on December 24, 1913.

First Church of Christ, Scientist (3606 Lemon Street) Designed by architect Arthur S. Benton and completed in 1901, this church is Riverside's oldest surviving example of mission Revival style architecture. It is also the church that introduced Christian Science to Southern California.



Union Pacific Depot (3751 Vine Street) This Mission Revival style depot was built in 1904 by the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake Railroad, which became part of the Union Pacific in 1921. Passenger service was discontinued in 1971.



Bandshell at Fairmount Park (Market Street at Fairmount Blvd) The original bandshell was designed by Arthur S. Benton and constructed in 1920 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the founding of Riverside's Military Band. It was destroyed in a fire in 1992 and rebuilt in 1995.

Victoria Avenue (from Myrtle Avenue, southwest seven miles to Boundary Lane) One of California's great historic avenues, lined with palms, eucalyptus and old fashioned rose bushes. This landscape pattern dates from 1892 and has been a local showplace ever since. Bicycle paths run alongside this distinctive 7 mile divided avenue bordered by orange groves. This landscaped avenue was developed to connect the 1890 Arlington Heights subdivision to downtown. Grading was completed in 1892. Landscape architect Franz P. Hosp supervised the original planting; the avenue now includes over 90 species of trees as well as numerous shrubs.



Benedict Castle (5445 Chicago Avenue) this Spanish style castle was designed by H.L.A. Jekel in the Spanish-Moorish style and built in two stages, 1922-1931. It is now headquarters for the Teen Challenge Program, For further information, call (951) 683-4241.



Buena Vista Drive & Park Principal entrance to Riverside from the west prior to the opening of the Pomona Freeway. The rustic-looking 1931 bridge of locally quarried granite is a favorite path for walkers, joggers, bicyclists, and the occasional slow-moving automobile. Landmark status includes Raincross lamp standards and balustrades, St. Francis fountain and waterfall, stone bridge and towers of former river bridge.

First Congregational Church (3504 Mission Inn Avenue at Lemon) Completed in 1913 as the third home of the city's first church congregation, the building was designed by architect Myron Hunt in Spanish Renaissance Revival style with Churrigueresque tower and details. The carillon was installed in the bell tower in 1989.



Fox Theater (3801 Mission Inn Avenue at Market) Opened in 1929, the Spanish Colonial Revival style theater served the community as a combination cinema/vaudeville house and attracted well-known performers including Bing Crosby and Judy Garland. Also popular as a location for motion picture previews, the theater was the site of the first public screening of "Gone with the Wind" in 1939.

Parent Navel Orange Tree (Located on Magnolia at Arlington Avenue) One of two received from Brazil via Washington, D.C. about 1875. From them the premium table variety was propagated worldwide. The Parent Navel Orange Tree still bears fruit.





AREA SHOPPING CENTERS

Riverside's retail centers offer a pleasant range of shopping environments as well as a full selection of products, services, restaurants, and entertainment. The Galleria at Tyler is a magnificent indoor regional shopping center, anchored by four major department stores.

Downtown Riverside presents shoppers with a mix of retail, museums, and government facilities. Surrounded by historic buildings, an open air mall invites strolling, dining, and hunting for antiques.

The Riverside Plaza in the Magnolia Center area is home to two department stores, a market, drug store and Trader Joe's. University Village near UCR boasts 10 movie theaters and several eateries, with new stores opening soon.

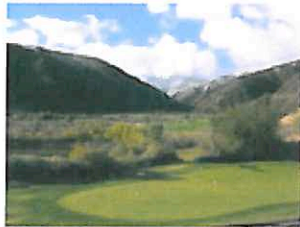
Canyon Crest Towne Center, Hardman Center, the Brockton Arcade, Mission Grove Center, and a host of other retail outlets are conveniently placed to serve all of Riverside's neighborhoods.



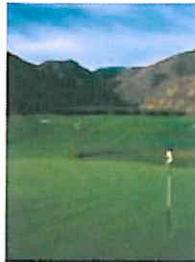


AREA GOLF COURSES

- Oak Quarry** - Riverside -10 min. 6.74 mi.
<http://www.oakquarry.com/>
- Eagle Glen** - Corona -19.4 mi.
<http://www.eagleglengc.com/index.php>
- Trilogy - Glen Ivy** – Corona - 22-3 mi.
<http://www.trilogygolfclub.com/glenivy/>
- Hidden Valley Public Course** - Norco -14.38 mi.
<http://www.golflink.com/golf-courses/course.aspx?course=1571956>
- Goose Creek** - Riverside -19 min -10.61 mi.
<http://www.golfgoosecreek.com/>
- General Old Public Course** - Riverside - Van Buren and 215 -17 min. 12.78 mi.
<http://www.golflink.com/golf-courses/course.aspx?course=1633556>
- Moreno Valley Ranch** - Moreno Valley -15.9 mi.
<http://www.theranchatmorenovalley.com/>
- Indian Hills** – Riverside -11 min. - 6.01 mi.
<http://indianhillsgolf.com/>
- Jurupa Hills Public Course** – Riverside -10 min. -10.96 mi.
<http://www.golflink.com/golf-courses/course.aspx?course=75234>
- Paradise Knolls** - Riverside - 13 min. - 7.52 mi.
<http://paradiseknolls.americangolf.com/>



Eagle Glen, Corona



Trilogy, Glen Ivy



Moreno Valley Ranch