

CITY VISION

A FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION

Project Ideas to reintegrate the City

Ten Project Ideas are identified to show how the 2030 Vision could drive positive, sustainable change. They illustrate how individual projects contribute to an integrated Vision for the City.

In the past, the redevelopment of individual sites and major infrastructure often resulted in enclaves separated from the rest of the City, with some creating barriers dividing the City. It is important to ensure future projects reconnect parts of the City and help make other parts more sustainable.

Each of the Strategic Directions contains more detail on the Project Ideas.

The images are intended to begin a discussion about the long-term potential, and the relationship to adjacent sites, open space and public assets. As part of an integrated Vision, each Project Idea can generate multiple benefits and have a broader influence.



The areas of the City that are most likely to change to 2030 and beyond—wharf areas, airspace above roads and rail, low density industrial areas—are shown above. These areas have the capacity to accommodate many of the new jobs and housing in the City.



These areas can be 'stitched' into the surrounding street network as shown above. They provide opportunities to reconnect and extend the pattern of the surrounding City.

10 Project Ideas

WESTERN CORRIDOR

Reconnecting the western part of the City and Ultimo to the water and creating extensive new parkland. This Project Idea redistributes proposed development to where it is most viable, efficient and profitable while substantially increasing usable and green open space.

PROTECTING THE CENTRE

Innovative and ambitious measures to reduce the impact of existing and future traffic on public space, and improve amenity in the City Centre.

THREE CITY SQUARES

Creating three major civic places that will provide focal points for community development, events and programs for the City Centre. The squares are linked by the City's 2.5 kilometre main street that will be traffic calmed to give greater priority to public transport, walking and cycling, with reduced noise and an improved retail experience to encourage people to 'promenade'.

EORA JOURNEY

An Indigenous Cultural walk, extending from Redfern, to Mrs Macquaries Chair could include murals depicting contemporary and traditional Indigenous stories. The walk would be linked to the Glebe to Rushcutters Bay foreshore walk and the 'cultural ribbon' linking key cultural institutions and assets along the Harbour.

CULTURAL RIBBON

A Cultural Ribbon from Darling Harbour to Bennelong Point and Macquarie Street. The Ribbon will support the City's identity as a place internationally recognised for its rich and cultural experiences, and cover a range of harbourside walking trails.

GREEN TRANSFORMERS

Establishing cogeneration and processing plants across the City that could provide low carbon electricity, energy supply security, district hot and chilled water, reclaimed water and waste to energy processing. They could contribute significantly to achieving the City's aggressive but appropriate environmental targets.

HARBOUR TO THE BAY

The Glebe to Rosebery corridor is 12.6km of pedestrian and cycle routes and an additional 4.8km of pedestrian routes. The corridor is one of 10 that together would provide the 'skeleton' of a comprehensive safe, convenient and attractive network for walking and cycling across the City.

GLEBE AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Showing how the City can work in partnership with private interests and State agencies to develop integrated mixed use proposals for clusters of sites, providing affordable housing while retaining or increasing the potential for employment.

NEW MOVES FOR NEWTOWN

Showing how the vibrant main streets that already exist in Sydney can be supplemented by the creation of 'activity hubs' to provide a civic focal point for between 15,000 and 20,000 residents.

CONNECTING GREEN SQUARE

Showing the long term potential of linking existing assets such as Sydney Park and the Alexandra Canal to Green Square, and how principles of fine grain street and subdivision patterns, reconsideration of some planning requirements and mixed-use can result in more authentic, affordable and sustainable renewal.