The Parramatta Road Corridor Urban Transformation Strategy responds to two broad imperatives: to support Sydney’s growth and to make the Corridor a better place to live, work and visit.

What does the Strategy do?
The Strategy sets out the vision and land use and transport principles to guide future land use change in a staged manner over the next 30 years. It provides an integrated land use planning and transport framework to guide future land use change in a staged manner that will be coordinated with infrastructure delivery and funding. New development will bring new life to Parramatta Road and adjacent communities through investments in homes, jobs, transport, open spaces and public amenities.

Why do we need a Strategy for the Parramatta Road Corridor?
Sydney needs to plan for the future. The Parramatta Road Corridor will play a positive role in supporting the city’s growth and in the central spine connecting the two CBDs of Greater Sydney – Sydney in the east and Parramatta in the west. The Corridor is a strategically important transport route for industrial, business and private purposes, and it is a valued home to many vibrant communities.

What next?
The Strategy is the NSW Government’s 30 year plan to support growth and make the Parramatta Road Corridor a better place to live, work and visit.

Over the last three years, two draft versions of the Strategy were exhibited for public feedback. More than 3,700 responses were received to the most recent draft, which has informed the final version of the Strategy.

The Parramatta Road Corridor is now finalised.
After three years of collaboration and consultation with councils and communities along the Parramatta Road Corridor we now have a Strategy to guide growth, change and investment.

The transformation of Parramatta Road Corridor will mean:

- Diversity
  - in housing and employment
- Mixed use precincts
  - with housing, jobs and shops near public transport services and community facilities
- Better public transport
  - on Parramatta Road
  - and improved walking and cycling connections
- Heritage and amenity respected
  - through transitions in the size and types of new buildings
- Better places for people
  - to live, work and visit
  - and more sustainable communities
- Green spaces
  - landscaped areas
  - parks and open spaces
  - urban spaces

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Government at all levels will have a part to play in implementing the Strategy. Any land use changes (measures) will be considered using the existing statutory planning system. This may be done by local environmental plan (DEP) amendments and comprehensive reserve underbanners by councils, or planning proposals prepared by landowners or developers, or through the Department of Planning and Environment’s (DPE) Priority Precincts program.

The Strategy will also inform the draft District Plans for both the Central and Central West Districts, as well as a Precincts or Zones that are located. Once made, the District Plans will then be used to implement the proposed changes through the DPE’s Priority Precincts program.

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- Granville
- Auburn
- Homebush
- Burwood-Concord
- Kings Bay
- Taverners Hill
- Leichhardt
- Camperdown

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Advice on the Strategy is available through the Implementation Tool Kit, which outlines the short term development stages, priorities and timelines for rezoning, the community and other stakeholders can continue their vital involvement in the Corridor’s transformation.

For more information, visit the Strategy online at www.urbangrowth.nsw.gov.au/projects/parramatta-road
Integrated Land Use and Transport Concept

Over the next 30 years the Corridor will be home to 56,000 new people, living in 27,000 new homes. There will also be 50,000 new jobs created.

- $31 billion of development value is realised
- Eight Precincts to deliver a diverse and resilient economy, new homes, shops, services and recreation
- Better public transport in the Corridor and a series of walking and cycling connections
- A greener Corridor with more trees and landscaping, parks and open spaces
- Additional community facilities to support future neighbourhoods
- Quality design of buildings and public spaces
- Respect for heritage
- Reduced water and energy use

Indicative WestConnex tunnel alignment
Indicative Western Harbour tunnel alignment
Existing bus route
Major roads
WestConnex [surfaced]
Proposed rapid or suburban bus route and indicative stops
Existing ferry stops
Proposed ferry stop
Potential light rail
Rail line
Potential rapid transit route and indicative stops
Growth precinct
Future cycle route
Light rail