GOOD NEWS FOR SYDNEY PEDESTRIANS

Transport for NSW and the City of Sydney have agreed to jointly develop our next five-year action plan for the Sydney CBD, as part of the Sydney City Access Strategy.

With a focus on improving access for people of all ages and abilities, this will include provision of new pedestrian crossing sequences in key areas of the Sydney CBD, as well as a focus on modal integration around key public transport interchanges.

- College and Park streets
- Kings Cross and York Street
- Pitt Street and Angel Place
- Park, and Sydney streets

10 YEAR PLAN TO COMPLETE SYDNEY’S CYCLING NETWORK

The NSW Government is continuing its commitment to building a safe and connected, destination-based cycling network that will reach every corner of Sydney. The light rail track is now 100 per cent complete and tram testing has been taking place since June, including the first tram to travel using George Street (Sydney Town Hall–Balmain). It is estimated that the opening of the light rail will result in an estimated 250,000 daily trip reductions.

Under the NSW Government, we have fully welcomed initiatives to build more cycleways across the city, including

- Green Square urban renewal area
- Pitt Street and Angel Place
- King Street cycleway in Waverley
- Kent Street in the city centre and Central Station
- Epsom Road cycleway

Cycling is also good for air quality and health and wellbeing. In Sustainable Sydney 2030, we connected, destination-based cycling networks were supported as a key element of the city’s plan to develop a world-class green and blue network.

Alexandria to Moore Park

For over a decade, we have advocated for light rail to ease inner city congestion and create more space for pedestrians and cyclists. The light rail track is now 100 per cent completed and ready for testing. When the NSW Government announced the project, we celebrated by committing $225 million to achieve our vision for a world-class transport corridor along George Street, lined with soft streets and new street furniture. Now, the City will work with Transport for NSW to implement these new elements and plans to extend to George Street, to replace the temporary cycleways.

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The City of Sydney has approved over $25 billion of high quality development over the past 10 years, with 2.3 million square metres of development currently lodged, approved or under construction.

Our commitment to design excellence was recently acknowledged at this year’s Australian Institute of Architects’ NSW Architecture Awards, with our own community projects picking up major awards, as well as private development projects processed and approved by the City.

Through mandatory design competitions for major public and private properties developed throughout the local area, we’ve raised the bar for sustainability in our city.

The City of Sydney, Government Architect’s Office, Mirvac, Design and HASSELL picked up the Lloyd Reeves Award for Urban Design for the Green Square Library and Plaza.

The design competition for the new Green Square Library and Plaza was won by NSW Architecture Awards 2012 – Breathe Architecture in association with Bette Astridge. The 3.8 hectares of new public parkland, located next to the restored Sydney Park, enjoys views to the Sandstone cliff and patterns echoing the local environment.

A number of high quality, high-rise hotels are currently in development for the city centre.

The hotel applicant requested that the Planning Minister delegate approval to the City of Sydney, architects Kuhin Fango and Associates and Comex have designed a striking feature its landscaped, sloping roof and terraced garden façade.

Following amendments to the planning controls, the City is also collaborating with the NSW Government on the development applications for a five-star luxury hotel and commercial development at 4–6 Bligh Street, approved by the City of Sydney.

The north-eastern corner of Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House.

As the city enters a period of rapid urbanisation and economic growth, we are seeing an explosion in hotel applications, with 15 hotels approved for the Parramatta and Sydney areas.

The five star, 155-room Intercontinental, designed by Woods Bagot, won the 2019 NSW Premier’s Prize for Design and HASSELL picked up the Lloyd Reeves Award for Urban Design and HASSELL

As State Member for Bligh in 1992, now Lord Mayor Clover Moore introduced legislation to preserve the site of the Moore Park Trust to be properly administered and protected for ongoing public use.

In August, we made a submission to the Department of Planning for the proposal to be classified as a Special Control Area for State Significant Development, pursuant to the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1975, as amended, for the whole of Moore Park including the Corporate Area.