



What is the NSW Government doing to improve walking and bike riding?

Over 1.1 billion trips a year in NSW are made on foot or by bike, including around 600 million trips associated with a public transport journey. More people than ever before are walking and bike riding as a result of the pandemic.

The NSW Government is investing in active transport for everyone, whether children riding to school, parents pushing prams, or people with disabilities moving about their communities freely. NSW now has its first Minister for Active Transport, the Get NSW Active grants program for local councils has doubled to \$110 million and each day Transport for NSW works to expand and improve NSW's cycleway network.

What is the purpose of this week's Transport for NSW Active Transport Mobility Summit 2022 and what is being announced?

The summit, which is taking place at the International Convention Centre in Darling Harbour on April 28, is an opportunity for industry leaders and active transport advocates to share ideas about infrastructure, culture and regulations that shape our state's approach to encouraging walking and bike riding. During the summit, the Strategic Cycleway Corridors for the Eastern Harbour City will be announced.

What is the Strategic Cycleway Corridors announcement about?

The NSW Government's vision is to provide a safe and connected cycleway network across Greater Sydney, to enable more people to ride their bikes as part of everyday travel. The Strategic Cycleway Corridors for the Eastern Harbour City provide the foundation for safe and convenient cycleways that better connect centres, precincts and places, while supporting councils' local bike networks. Similar exercises will follow for the Central River City and Western Parkland City in Greater Sydney, as well as for Newcastle, Gosford and Wollongong.

Where exactly are the proposed cycleway corridors?

30 cycleway corridors have been identified for the Eastern Harbour City, extending over approximately 250 kms and they will connect key centres and major points of interest. Exact routes will be investigated and will be subject to detailed design and collaboration with councils and the community.

How will the corridors be developed?

The corridors will be developed in sections to progressively expand the connected network. Transport for NSW has identified five immediate opportunities to fill significant gaps in the network.

What are the immediate opportunities?

Five connections within the strategic network are seen as immediate opportunities to progress, as they will fill important gaps in the network. These connections are:

- Newtown and Green Square: supporting growth in Green Square and Waterloo
- Alexandria Canal: connecting Sydney Airport and Sydney Park, enabled by the Sydney Gateway
- Lilyfield: between the Bay Run and the future Rozelle Parklands
- North Sydney: connecting Milsons Point, North Sydney and St Leonards, improving access to Sydney Harbour Bridge and supporting forecast growth
- St Leonards and Artarmon: supporting the new Sydney Metro and forecast growth.

This program will progressively expand to include other immediate opportunities and Transport for NSW will provide further updates in due course.

Why have you chosen these immediate opportunities?

These connections within the strategic network are seen as immediate opportunities to progress as they will fill important gaps in the network. Progressing these connections will help fast-track the connected network and enable more people to ride safely for everyday trips.

What kind of cycleways will be delivered in these corridors?

The program will apply the design guidance from Transport for NSW's Cycleway Design Toolbox when cycleways are developed. The design of each cycleway will be based on the local setting and involve local communities to make bike riding as safe as possible for all road users.

When will relevant cycleways be delivered?

Transport for NSW will continue to work with our local council partners to fund and deliver them as quickly as possible and project-specific updates, including about community consultation, will be made as soon as possible.

Who has Transport for NSW consulted about the program?

Transport for NSW is working in partnership with 19 councils and five bike groups to develop the Eastern Harbour City program. We will continue to consult with those key partners. Community engagement is critically important as part of this and will take place as each corridor is developed.

Transport for NSW will also continue to support councils to fund, deliver and expand local bike networks through planning guidance and funding support under the Get NSW Active program.

What about delivering new cycleways for the rest of Greater Sydney and Regional NSW?

The program is focused on the Eastern Harbour City initially and will expand over time to the other metropolitan cities across NSW. Other corridors within the strategic network will be identified and developed as the program progressively expands and Transport for NSW will provide further updates in due course.

How can I find out more?

Transport for NSW has prepared the Strategic Cycleway Corridors Eastern Harbour City Overview, which you can read in this section of the Transport for NSW [Walking and bike riding page](#). For further questions the project team can be contacted at projects@transport.nsw.gov.au or on **1800 573 193**.