

CORRIDORS

The 2005 *Metropolitan Strategy* identified corridors as the areas around transport routes connecting centres and activities. Economic corridors were identified as places that would play a key role in the metropolitan and national economy; renewal corridors were identified as the focus for diverse and liveable communities; and enterprise corridors were identified as locations for important local employment and services.

The Global Economic Corridor (also known as the Global Arc) extending from Macquarie Park to North Sydney and continuing through Sydney City to Port Botany and Sydney Airport is recognised as playing a critical role in the metropolitan economy (and is addressed in *Growing Sydney's Economy*).

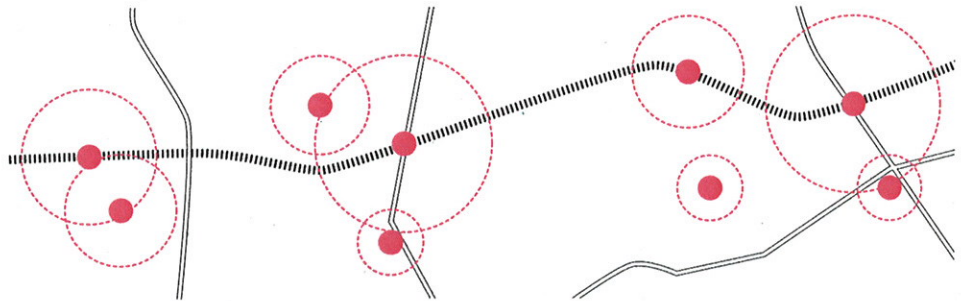
Renewal corridors were identified in the 2005 *Metropolitan Strategy* as suitable for a broad range of land uses. This continues to be the case but with a stronger focus on centres within or along such corridors. Corridors where current or future rail capacity provides for urban renewal in accessible centres, are promoted under this Plan.

Enterprise Corridors continue to play an important role on some busy roads where flexible land use controls are needed to support activities that benefit from high levels of exposure. They may also help to buffer more sensitive uses such as residential development. These corridors may typically permit a range of land use controls, although use of a *B6 Enterprise Corridor Zone* should be limited to areas of very high traffic volumes and where it is appropriate to allow a flexibility of land uses to enable productive use of the road corridor.

The *B6 Zone* will not be appropriate for all busy roads and development for retail premises in this zone may be able to occur where it plays the role described above. The amount of retailing to be permitted in the *B6 Zone* should be set locally.

FIGURE B3
CENTRES ALONG
A RAIL CORRIDOR

Along public transport corridors, urban renewal will be focussed within the walking catchments of centres



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