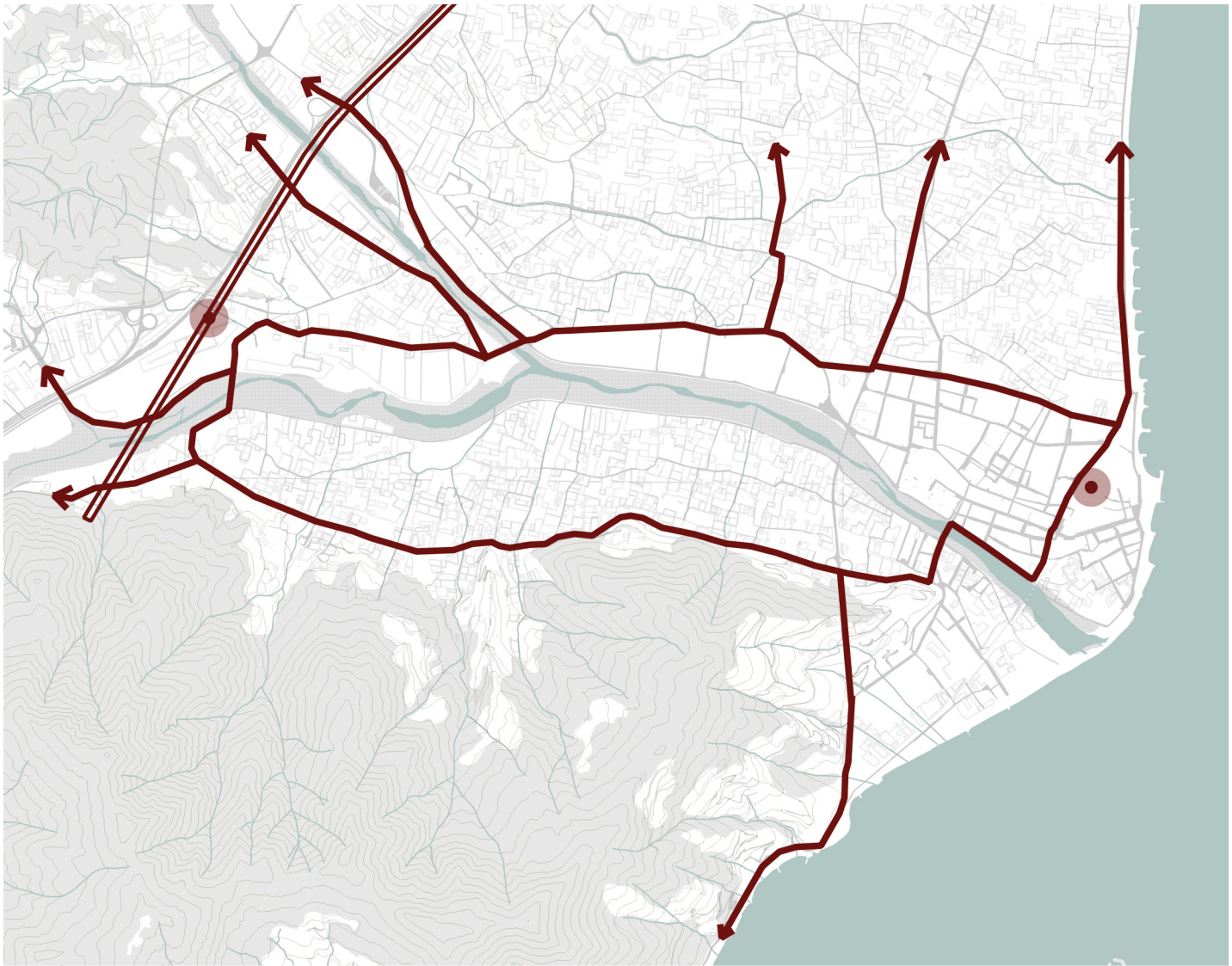
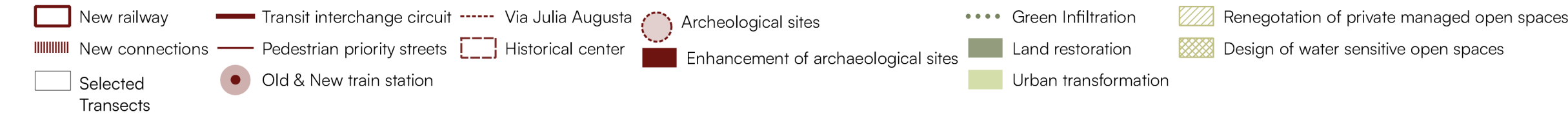


STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

CONNECTING THROUGH THE RIVER



General Strategy



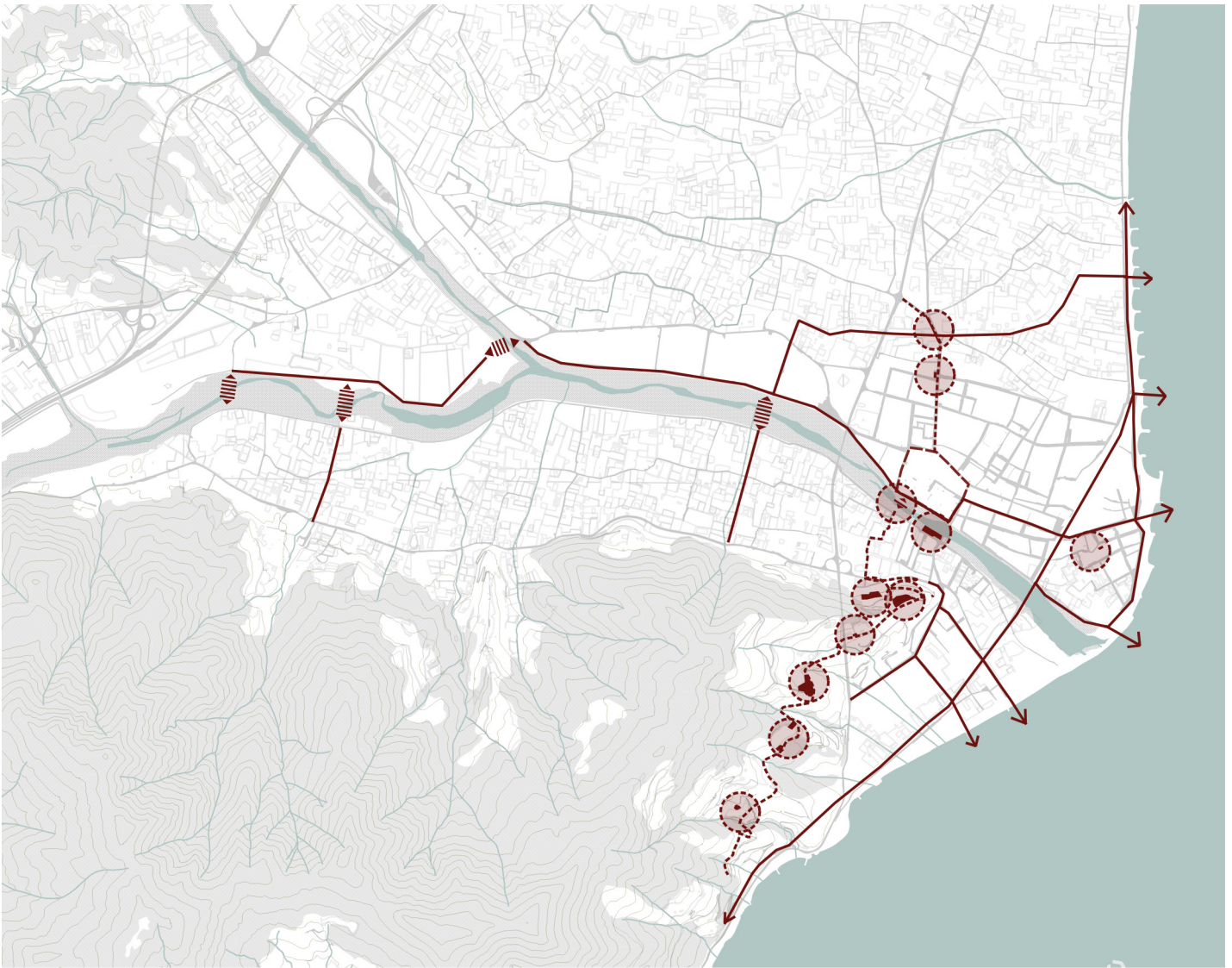
Intermodal Circuit as Urban Connector

The intermodal circuit operates as a continuous mobility system that connects the new train station with the historic center of Albenga. Train infrastructure, pedestrian paths, cycling routes, and slow mobility networks are integrated into a single spatial framework that prioritizes accessibility and fluid movement. Rather than functioning as an isolated node, the station becomes an active urban hinge, redistributing flows toward the city and surrounding landscapes. This circuit transforms mobility infrastructure into public space, reinforcing the relationship between transportation, everyday life, and the urban fabric.



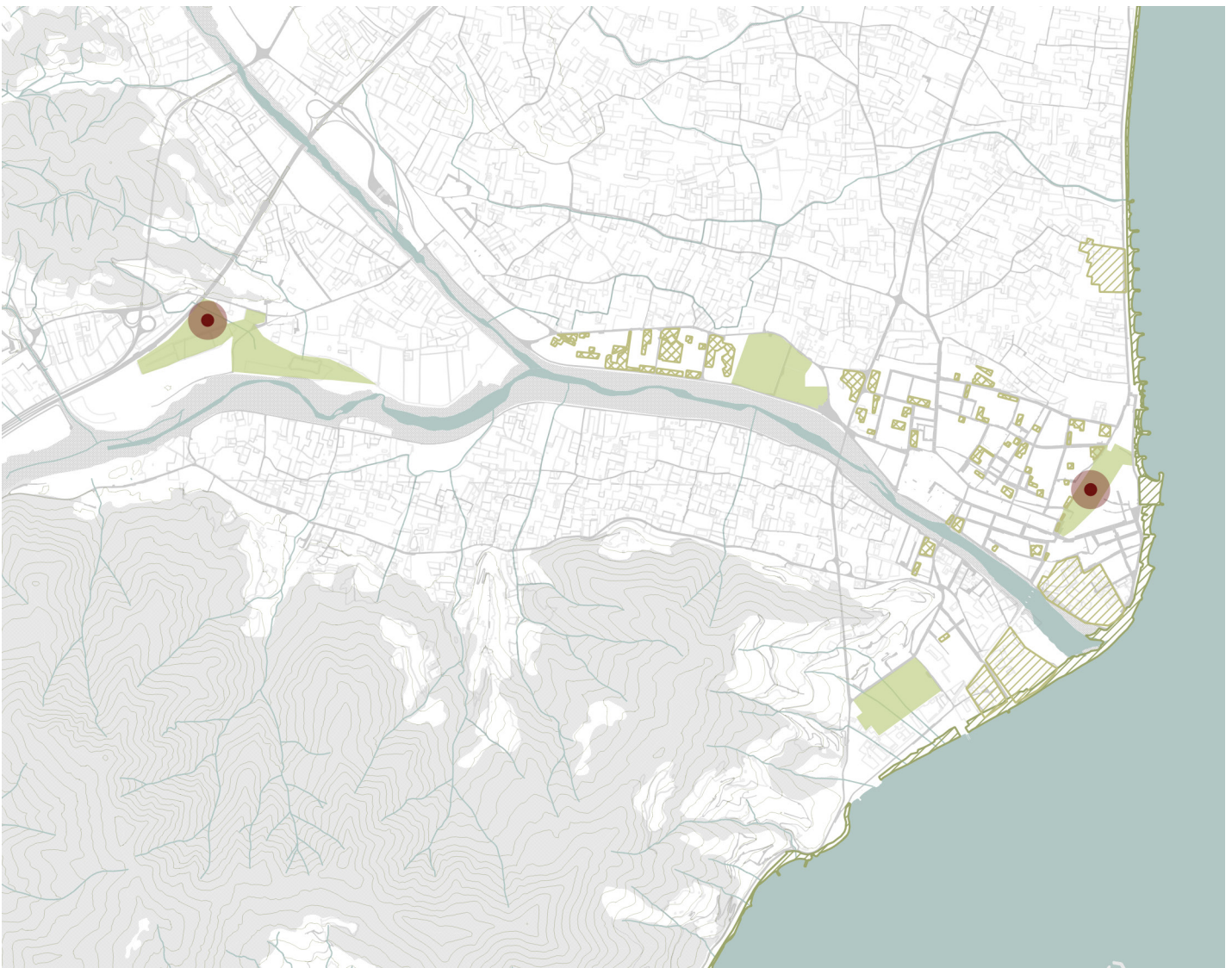
Landscape as Infrastructure

Landscape is conceived as an active infrastructural system that provides ecological, hydraulic, and protective functions. Reforestation strategies, ecological buffers, and floodable landscapes operate as natural defenses against river and marine dynamics. Terraced topographies, renaturalized channels, and the integration of existing ruins allow natural processes to re-emerge, reinforcing resilience while preserving the historical memory of the site.



Pedestrian Network as Cultural and Territorial Link

A continuous pedestrian network reconnects Albenga's historical heritage with both sides of the Centa River. New crossings, urban passages, and riverfront paths redefine the river from a physical barrier into a shared public space. This network stitches together historical landmarks, archaeological remains, and existing urban fabrics, allowing slow movement to become a tool for spatial continuity and cultural interpretation. By prioritizing pedestrian experience, the strategy reinforces the legibility of the historical landscape while strengthening social interaction across the river.



Territory as a social ground

The territory is redefined as a productive and social infrastructure capable of supporting public life, ecological functions, and local economies. Existing infrastructures are reused and reprogrammed to create parks, community spaces, and productive landscapes where agriculture, leisure, and everyday activities coexist. Public space becomes a medium for interaction between inhabitants, tourists, and natural systems, reinforcing the relationship between the city, the river, and the sea.

