Busselton Senior High School
Caring for Country Program,
School Waste & Sustainability Program

Busselton SHS’s Caring for Country program saw students undertake environmental recovery, including anti-erosion and revegetation activities, on Wadandi Boodja. Activities were linked back to the curriculum and promote sustainability competencies, values and behaviours, increase school and community partnerships and active learning and project-based pedagogy.

Busselton SHS students projects included:
• building sanctuaries to protect the endangered Quenda (Southern Brown Bandicoot) after the fires burned through Meelup Regional Park.
• installing coir logs at Meelup to prevent erosion, run off and the spread of dieback.
• stabilising the dune system by removing sea spurge and planting native plants.
• planting 4000 native trees and plants at Carbanup along the Wadandi Trail.
Duncraig Senior High School
The F4 (Friday Forms for Future)

Duncraig Senior High School students launched a program called 4F (Friday Forms for Future), where Year 7 and 8 students spent their 20 minutes of Form time on Fridays learning about Climate Change, working on various tasks and projects, doing research or getting involved in Clean ups and other events. These include Energy saving campaigns, Swap Market, Repair Challenge and Recycling challenge).
St Norbert College Climate Canons

St Norbert College students created a waste composting program to complement the recycling programs already running. A whole-school education program will be implemented on the importance on minimising waste and the impact waste has on the environment.
Presbyterian Ladies’ College designed and created “bee hotels”, using sustainable materials to protect and shelter native insect species. Younger students in the school community had the opportunity to create their own bee hotels and be educated on the value of native species in WA.
Presbyterian Ladies’ College Water Plastic Pollution Program

Year 11 CAS students at Presbyterian Ladies’ College partnered with Eco Surf Australia to facilitate the development of a program that engaged students with a water system and the issue and impact of plastic pollution on a local and global scale. Senior students led a sustainability project on the same topic with the Junior School. Senior students collected and analysed data, identify long term sustainable solutions and learnt valuable leadership skills.
Greenwood College
Recycle and Upcycle

Recycled clothing and ‘circular fashion’ is a way of reducing the production and consumption of textiles. The ‘Swap Out’ event and lead-up aimed at increasing awareness about responsible consumption and production, and to encourage good-health and wellbeing for year 9 students through event participation.

Students in Year 9 were invited to donate quality pre-loved clothing over a period of 6 weeks. Staff also donated items. The ‘Swap Out’ event ran at lunchtime in the library where all students who donated could select from the donations.
UWA Student Environmental Committee
Native Biodiversity Project

UWA’s University Hall’s Student Environmental Committee increased the native biodiversity in and around the University Hall premises. By creating sustainable landscaping areas with Native Flora at University Hall, local Fauna populations of native birds and insects are attracted to the residence. In addition, the natural spaces created on the premises encourage community connections where people can interact and engage in peaceful and natural surroundings.
The project involved relocation of the disused raised garden beds outside Botany Annex 1 to the UWA Taxonomic Gardens and restoration of the garden beds with new wooden panelling, irrigation and ongoing garden maintenance. Student volunteers can take ownership over small garden bed areas, independently decide what to grow, and care for the garden over the course of a semester through all stages of planting, maintenance and harvesting. Not only will this create a self-sustaining garden space on campus but will encourage students to connect with others on campus and learn more about their natural environment.
The UWA Robotics Club's outreach project aligns with the UWA Grand Challenge's goal of driving social transformation and development by partnering with regional communities. The club's mission is to increase community involvement in robotics and provide enriching educational experiences to students across different geographic barriers. They aim to bridge the gap between the wider community and various engineering disciplines in robotics. To achieve this, the club will collaborate with primary schools in Albany, WA, to conduct a STEM Outreach Program with a strong emphasis on robotics for year 6 and year 7 students. The program aims to equip students not only with technical skills but also with transferable skills to support their education and future careers.
UWA SustainFest
Global Goals

SustainFest aims to educate and bring awareness among students about global goals and bring together UWA student bodies and clubs. SustainFest is a celebration of UN’s Sustainable Development Goals. Activities included SDG interactive wall, showcase of student projects, fundraiser with Zonta International, UWA Clubs.
Repair Lab UWA

Repair labs and buy nothing stall

Repair Lab’s aim is to reduce waste. The philosophy encourages people to learn more about how to repair items, build community with like minded people and share their knowledge with others.