



Gold 2025-26 Connecting Schools Grant Case Study

Building a sustainable bike library – Queens Park Primary School

What they did

- Used a Silver grant in 2024-25, then a Gold grant in 2025-26 to support bike education and a bike library.
- Trained the Your Move Champion as an accredited bike education teacher.
- Delivered four on-site bike education lessons for Year 3 students.
- Purchased 15 bicycles and helmets for ongoing student use.

What was achieved

- More students rode to school on bike education days.
- Students built confidence, bike handling and safety awareness.
- 18 per cent of non-riders could ride unassisted and brake correctly by program end.
- The bike library became a reusable asset for future active travel activities.

Why it worked

- The school removed access barriers by providing bikes and helmets.
- A trained staff champion made delivery more sustainable.
- On-site lessons gave students a safe place to practise.
- The bike library turned short-term support into an ongoing resource.

Advice for other schools

- Identify barriers first, such as limited riding skills or no bike access.
- Train a staff champion to support long-term delivery.
- Start lessons on school grounds to build confidence safely.
- Invest in reusable equipment where possible.

“The Gold Connecting Schools Grant enabled us to provide all of our students with a safe bike and helmet that they could develop their bike riding skills and confidence on.”
— Sam Goodhill, Your Move Champion



Background

Queens Park Primary School identified that many students didn't know how to ride a bike, with cultural background and recent migration to Australia contributing to some students having limited riding experience or no access to a bike. Through Your Move, the school saw an opportunity to build students' confidence, practical riding skills and participation in active travel.

Project description

In 2024, Queens Park Primary School received a Silver grant to support bike education and bike hire. The school's Your Move Champion became an accredited bike education teacher and self-delivered lessons on school grounds.

In 2025–26, the school expanded this work through a Gold grant by establishing its own bike library. Rather than continuing to rely only on short-term bike hire, the school purchased 15 bicycles and helmets so students without access to a bike could continue participating in bike education and future active travel activities.

Key steps

- Identified a clear need to support students who had limited bike riding skills or no access to a bike.
- Built internal capability by having the school's Your Move Champion become an accredited bike education teacher.
- Used the Silver grant in 2024–25 to hire bicycles and provide helmets so all students could participate safely.
- Used the Gold grant in 2025–26 to move from bike hire to a school-owned bike library, purchasing 15 bicycles and helmets for ongoing use.
- Delivered four bike education lessons on school grounds for Year 3 students.

- Embedded the bike library into the school's approach so equipment can be reused across future lessons, year groups and active travel initiatives.

Outcomes

- More students rode to school on bike education days, showing increased interest and participation.
- Students developed practical riding skills, with 18 per cent of students who initially couldn't ride able to ride unassisted and brake correctly by the end of the program.
- Parents and students responded positively, recognising the value of building confidence, safety awareness and lifelong active travel skills.
- The 2025–26 bike library created a longer-term school resource, helping reduce the need for repeated bike hire and making future bike education easier to deliver.

Key takeaways

- Removing access barriers, such as bike and helmet availability, helps all students take part in bike education.
- Training a school-based champion can make bike education more sustainable and easier to deliver in future years.
- On-site lessons provide a safe, familiar environment for students to build confidence before riding more often to school.
- A bike library can turn a one-off grant outcome into a sustainable asset that supports repeated student participation over time.

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Read the stories about this project:

- 2024-25: [Your Move | Bike Education at Queens Park - Connecting Schools Grant](#)
- 2025-26: [Your Move | Bike Library at Queens Park Primary](#)

Queens Park Primary School's bike library and helmets

