



TravelSmart Awards Nominees for Achieve



CITY OF VINCENT

Vincent Bike Network Plan

The City of Vincent Bike Network Plan was approved in 2013. Objectives included consulting with local stakeholders regarding the future of cycling in the City, encouraging and promoting cycling and the expansion of the existing network. The Plan identified strategic routes in Vincent where cycling infrastructure was needed. The Council approved \$2.4 million of bike path infrastructure, which is almost all completed. Bicycle counts indicate a 25% increase in riders on Oxford Street on 2014 figures, which can be attributed to the new bike lanes.

To encourage and promote cycling, the City also installed 7 bike repair stations; commenced a Community Bike Library; hosted regular community events such as bike breakfasts and Bike Swap Meets as well as public Bike Maintenance workshops.



CITY OF WANNEROO

Your Move Wanneroo

The City of Wanneroo was selected as the second local government to participate in the YourMove program, a partnership program jointly delivered by Departments of Transport and Sport and Recreation. As a legacy of the program, the City recently adopted a new footpath policy, produced a new draft Cycle Plan and integrated their process for strategic transport planning involving planning, traffic and community & place teams. The new policies and YourMove program has already seen positive increases in the number of residents walking and cycling and using active transport for trips to school, work and leisure.

Your Move Wanneroo was highly successful with over 10,500 households signing up to the program. Of all households that registered, 37% set an active transport goal, with the final phone coaching calls revealing that 60% achieved their goal. The program also provided new active transport infrastructure including two bike repair stations, 680 wayfinding signs, 42 bus info modules, 62 bike safety signs and 35 bike parking stickers.



WARNBRO PRIMARY SCHOOL

TravelSmart Team

Warnbro Primary School's TravelSmart team:

- Embeds and sustains a TravelSmart culture
- Empowers student leaders
- Increases active travel to school
- Reduces traffic congestion



Student leaders run the program, and generate and implement their own ideas. They take part in activities such as goal-setting, action-planning and tracking progress. They also engage with the school community with ongoing campaigns to normalise active transport and fun event days to involve everyone.

By the end of 2015, 32% of students walked, 15% cycled, 4% caught public transport and 50% travelled to school by car. This equates to an 11% increase in active transport to Warnbro Primary.

DAGLISH CROSSING COMMUNITY GROUP

Daglish Station Pedestrian Crossing

In 2015 a group of Subiaco residents formed the Daglish Crossing Community Group to address safety issues faced by pedestrians and cyclists crossing Railway Road at Daglish Station. The group's vision was to deliver "a safe road crossing at Daglish station for pedestrians and cyclists".

Engagement with the local community, schools and the local maternity hospital confirmed significant community concern with the safety of the crossing points. Vehicle flows and speeds were also obtained. From this, a compelling case for change was developed. Funding has now been approved for a signalised pedestrian crossing.

This project demonstrates how a group of residents can successfully deliver meaningful change for the greater community good. The improvements will help encourage local children to catch the train, walk or cycle to school independently, support inclusive access to public transport and promote cycling by safely linking two significant cycling routes.



LAKELANDS PRIMARY SCHOOL

TravelSmart to School

TravelSmart to School at Lakelands Primary School started in 2014. The objective was to encourage students to participate in active travel to and from school.

A number of initiatives have been implemented including:

- Footprint Friday
- Classroom competitions such as designing a posters, colouring in competitions
- Scavenger hunts over the month of October (Walk Over October) to encourage students and parents to walk more often and discover their local streets and our local community. The completed scavenger hunt was an entry into a raffle to win some TravelSmart prizes such as a bike helmet
- Dress up your bike day in place of a free dress

At the beginning of 2015, 43% of students arriving actively to school, by the end of the year 64% choosing to travel actively to school. At the start of 2016, 57% of students choosing active travel. LPS are working towards increasing that percentage.



CITY OF MELVILLE

Bike to Work Breakfast

Since 2013 the City of Melville has partnered with Perth Integrated Health to provide a free breakfast for those who chose to cycle. By engaging local businesses the City was able to introduce paying stallholders. The radio station 96FM is now involved, providing significant publicity for the event. The success of the breakfast can be in part attributed to the location at Canning Bridge, where there is a high level of congestion. This visibility to passing motorists invokes the questions "could I be cycling too?" An online RSVP system includes a survey, which allows feedback from participants.



BALDIVIS SECONDARY COLLEGE

TravelSmart Junior Green Team Champions

Baldivis Secondary College (BSC) began to implement the TravelSmart to School program in July 2015 after attending a City of Rockingham TravelSmart Network Meeting. This inspired excitement and now TravelSmart is a significant part of the 'Junior Green Team's' Sustainability agenda for the college.

As a result of the Green Team's TravelSmart program, BSC saw a decrease in the amount of students arriving via car to school by 4% from September (37%) to December (33%) 2015. Overall, the percentage of students using active transport increased from 63% to 67%.



CITY OF PERTH

Barrack Street Bicycle Lanes

The Barrack Street bicycle lane project introduced dedicated cycle lanes along a key north-south connection through the CBD. A key objective of the project was to provide priority for cyclists, increasing cycling safety and improving accessibility and network connectivity. The project includes innovative elements, such as armadillos, which provide separation at potential conflict points; low level cycle lanterns; and signal head starts which allow people on bikes to set off earlier from the head start box, before general traffic.

Counts indicate a 50% increase in cyclists using Barrack Street comparative to 2015. Feedback from users has been overwhelmingly positive and the innovative aspects of the project have been very well received. City of Perth is currently liaising with Main Roads WA to develop standards around the use of these elements in similar cycle projects throughout WA.

