Graffiti hurts everyone

Working as a community to help stamp out graffiti

Every time someone commits a graffiti offence in City of Casey it has economic, social and environmental impacts and implications for us all. We’re calling on everyone to help stop graffiti.

How students can help
Your child will be exploring the issues of graffiti in an educational program.
Delivered by leading educators Warner Youth Education, the Graffiti Education presentation informs young people about the victims and negative impacts of graffiti in our community.

How parents can help
Encourage your child to discuss with you and others what they learned in the presentation.
Your child will be encouraged to report someone doing graffiti by telling a parent or teacher. You can help the reporting process by contacting the relevant authorities under ‘Report Graffiti’.

Understand graffiti laws
Police/Protective Service Officers have power to search, arrest, fine or charge people:
• Marking property without owner’s consent
• Carrying a spray can while on or near public transport property
• Carrying a graffiti implement to mark graffiti

For more information visit www.crimeprevention.vic.gov.au.

Report graffiti
To report someone doing graffiti call Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000.
Or call your local police station:
• 5991 0600 (Cranbourne)
• 9705 3111 (Narre Warren)
• 9709 7666 (Endeavour Hills)
For graffiti removal call 1800 VANDAL (826 325).

Image: Graffiti (illegal).

Contact City of Casey
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NRS: 133 677 (for the deaf, hearing or speech impaired)
TIS: 131 450 (Translating and Interpreting Service)
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Cranbourne Park Shopping Centre
Narre Warren
Magid Drive
Narre Warren South
Amberly Park Shopping Centre
Graffiti and street art

Help your art students understand the difference

Graffiti is a complex social issue, with a lot of misconception about terminology and conflicting ideas about what is considered art. While the distinction between graffiti and street or urban art may sometimes appear confusing, the law is very clear on the matter: graffiti done without permission carries severe penalties, from on the spot fines to imprisonment.

Graffiti education program

Your students will be exploring the issues of graffiti in an educational presentation. Delivered by leading educationalists Warner Youth Education, the Graffiti Education program informs young people about the social and personal consequences of graffiti and highlights the legal differences between:

**Image:** Graffiti (illegal).

Graffiti is the marking of other people’s property without their consent, and is typically characterised as tagging.

**Image:** Street art (legal).

Also known as urban art, street art is done with an aesthetic dimension and with the consent of the property owner.

How art teachers can help

Your students will be encouraged to report someone doing graffiti by telling a parent or teacher or calling the authorities.

Encourage your students to become involved in the many art programs and events available to them:

- Within the school
- Within their local area
- Within the city

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