

2025 PROGRAM



SHARING STORIES ABOUT RISK, RESILIENCE AND ROAD SAFETY SINCE 2009

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HOUSEKEEPING

Lunchtime
Expo featuring
displays from 20
organisations in the
foyer and Orb.

Key contact teacher
from each school to
check-in on arrival
in the Orb and
collect showbag.

Teacher staff
room available at
lunchtime in the
Star Room.

SSH Backyard
student chill out
zone off the Orb
at lunchtime.

Prayer room
available. Check
with event staff
at SSH HQ or
Counsellors' room
for location.

Counsellors
are available
throughout the day
near Door 8 and
Door 10.



Artist:
Ashton Filmer,
Street Smart High
presenter.

SO, WHY STREET SMART HIGH?

To connect and tell stories

Aboriginal people have known for thousands of years that storytelling is the most powerful form of communication.

Researchers have discovered that effective storytelling helps to release hormones including dopamine, oxytocin and endorphins into our body. In turn, listeners reflect on the story and often talk to others about it, which reinforces it to memory. Over time, this can lead to a change in attitude. Our program features many speakers who have powerful stories based on real life experiences.

To help create a safety culture

We know that attitudes and culture change can take many years. Our goal is for everyone to have a selfless attitude when using the road system and to have everyone's safety at the forefront of every journey. We hope Street Smart High plants seeds in the minds of the people who attend to help drive this cultural change.

To share our knowledge and skills

Knowledge is power and skills can be taught. More than 90% of students who attended Street Smart High since 2009 have told us that their road safety skills and knowledge were better after the event.

We want to build resilience in young people. We know that resilient teenagers are less likely to get into a car with someone who may be over the limit, and more likely to have the confidence to speak up should the driver start to speed.

**PLEASE ENJOY THE DAY –
AND TALK TO OTHERS
ABOUT WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN,
HEARD AND EXPERIENCED.**

EVENT PROGRAM – DAY 1

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23

9.20	Doors open
10.00	All seated
10.05	Welcome to Country: Kuma Kaaru
10.10	Official Welcome: The Hon. Blair Boyer MP
10.15	Event briefing: Ben Haythorpe
10.20	Speaker: Eli Murn
10.25	Crash Scene: Dr Bill Griggs
11.00	Speaker: Amanda Stewart
11.10	Speaker: Holly Scott
11.20	Speaker: Mary Woolley
11.30	Presenter: Matt Tarrant

11.40	Lunch
12.25	Wheelchair Basketball
12.35	Artist: Ashton Filmer
12.45	THINK! Road Safety: SAPOL
12.55	Speaker: Kelly Golding
1.05	Presenter: Biggie
1.15	Speaker: Melissa McGuinness
1.25	Speaker: Kym Inglis
1.35	Elephants Don't Forget: Eli Murn
1.45	Event wrap
1.55	Event close

SCHOOLS ATTENDING

ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL
 ALDINGA PAYINTHI COLLEGE
 BLACKFRIARS PRIORY SCHOOL
 BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL
 CABRA DOMINICAN COLLEGE
 CARDIJN COLLEGE MARION CAMPUS
 CHRISTIES BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
 COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL
 CONCORDIA COLLEGE
 FINDON HIGH SCHOOL
 GLEESON COLLEGE
 GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
 GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL
 HERITAGE COLLEGE
 HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL
 INDIE SCHOOL – SALISBURY
 KILDARE COLLEGE
 LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL
 MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE
 MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MOONTA AREA SCHOOL
 MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL
 NORWOOD INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
 OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE
 PEMBROKE SCHOOL
 PRESCOTT COLLEGE SOUTHERN
 REYNELLA EAST COLLEGE
 ROSTREVOR COLLEGE
 SEYMOUR COLLEGE
 ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
 ST PETER'S GIRLS
 TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 TRINITY COLLEGE BLAKEVIEW
 TRINITY COLLEGE NORTH
 TRINITY COLLEGE SOUTH
 TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 WILDERNESS SCHOOL
 XAVIER COLLEGE GAWLER BELT CAMPUS
 XAVIER COLLEGE TWO WELLS CAMPUS

EVENT PROGRAM – DAY 2

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

9.20	Doors open
10.00	All seated
10.05	Welcome to Country: Kuma Kaaru
10.10	Official Welcome: The Hon. Stephen Mullighan MP
10.15	Event briefing: Ben Haythorpe
10.20	Speaker: Eli Murn
10.25	Crash Scene: Dr Bill Griggs
11.00	Speaker: Amanda Stewart
11.10	Speaker: Kelly Golding
11.20	Speaker: Will Taheny
11.30	Presenter: Matt Tarrant

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 ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL
 BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL
 BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
 CARDIEN COLLEGE MARCELLIN CAMPUS
 CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE
 CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL
 EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
 HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, BALAKLAVA
 KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHOOL
 LAMEROO REGIONAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL
 MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL
 NAZARETH CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
 PARAFIELD GARDENS HIGH SCHOOL
 PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

RIVERBANKS COLLEGE B-12
 RIVERTON AND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
 SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL
 SEATON HIGH SCHOOL
 SPORTS COLLEGE SOUTH AUSTRALIA
 ST IGNATIUS COLLEGE
 ST MARY'S COLLEGE
 ST PAUL'S COLLEGE
 ST PETER'S COLLEGE
 STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL
 TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE – MILE END
 TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE – PARALOWIE
 THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL
 THOMAS MORE COLLEGE
 TJINDU FOUNDATION
 TRINITY COLLEGE GAWLER RIVER
 WHYALLA SECONDARY COLLEGE

EVENT PROGRAM – DAY 3

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25

9.20	Doors open
10.00	All seated
10.05	Welcome to Country: Kuma Kaaru
10.10	Official Welcome: Mimi Crowe, Acting Commissioner for Children and Young People
10.15	Event briefing: Ben Haythorpe
10.20	Speaker: Eli Murn
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BANKSIA PARK INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
 BLAKES CROSSING CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 CEDAR COLLEGE
 CHARLES CAMPBELL COLLEGE
 CORNERSTONE COLLEGE
 EDMUND RICE FLEXI SCHOOL
 HALLETT COVE SCHOOL R-12
 IMMANUEL COLLEGE
 INDIE SCHOOL – ELIZABETH
 INDIE SCHOOL – PORT ADELAIDE
 INVESTIGATOR COLLEGE
 MAITLAND LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE
 MOUNT CARMEL COLLEGE
 MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL
 PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

RIVERGUM CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 SACRED HEART COLLEGE
 SEAFORD SECONDARY COLLEGE
 SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
 ST COLUMBA COLLEGE
 ST FRANCIS DE SALES COLLEGE
 ST GEORGE COLLEGE
 TATACHILLA LUTHERAN COLLEGE
 THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE
 UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL
 UNITY COLLEGE
 WESTMINSTER SCHOOL
 WIRREANDA SECONDARY SCHOOL
 WOODCROFT COLLEGE
 WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

One of the top 5 contributors to death & serious injury on our roads

DISTRACTION

Just a quick look? **Just focus on the road.**
Small actions have real impact.

THINK!
ROAD SAFETY

 SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE
SAFER COMMUNITIES

 Government of South Australia



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Did you know that DonateLife SA can support in-school presentations and activities.

If you would like a DonateLife representative with lived experience of organ and tissue donation, they either have a family member who was a donor, received a life-saving transplant or work in the sector, to attend at your school, please contact us at DonateLifeSA@sa.gov.au or call 8207 7117 to receive our in-schools information pack.



The Lifetime Support Authority's Research, Education and Program grants strategy aims to fund initiatives that deliver meaningful improvements for Lifetime Support Scheme Participants and broader road safety outcomes, through partnerships with stakeholders.

The RAA's Street Smart initiative exemplifies this approach, providing free road safety education to young people that raises awareness and aims to reduce motor vehicle accidents on South Australian roads.



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SPEAKER PROFILES

Ashton Filmer

Artist Ashton Filmer's mural artwork has been a canvas to recovery, with the bold and bright colours reflecting his joy at surviving a head-on car crash in 2013. After breaking "everything from the hips down" (including both legs and feet) and being revived at the scene of his crash, Ashton suffered a severe left-side brain injury and was in a coma for 41 days. During Ashton's recovery, he had to re-learn basic life functions including how to walk and eat. Ashton shares his artwork with Street Smart High participants as a real-time illustration of his journey and recovery.

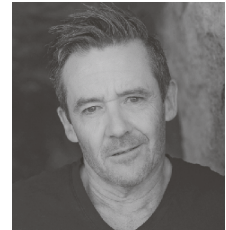


Kym Inglis

In January 2010, Kym's life changed forever when his wife, two daughters and a family friend all tragically died in a car crash.

Kym's story and the impact that road trauma has had on his life touches raw spaces, expands hearts and strengthens resolve to dig deep amid adversity.

Wanting something positive to come out of this tragedy, Kym is a road safety advocate and shares his story in the hope that people will choose not to take risks on or around our roads because we can't choose the consequences.



Kelly Golding

Kelly Golding is a voiceover artist and travel and lifestyle presenter for Channel Seven in Adelaide.

In September 2009, Kelly's younger brother Matthew was hit and killed by a car while lying on the side of the road in Middleton. He had been out with his work mates and was walking home. He was three weeks away from becoming a dad for the first time, and Kelly was also four months pregnant at the time. Kelly hopes that sharing Matthew's story will not only honour his memory, but help educate drivers and party goers and reduce the risk of this type of crash happening in the future.



Melissa McGuinness

In 2012, Melissa's son, Jordan, caused the deaths of four other young people in a car crash in which he also died. He was speeding and under the influence of alcohol and marijuana.

In 2017, Melissa was invited by the Queensland Police Service to address a SAVE Day Road Safety event. Since then, YOU CHOOSE Youth Road Safety has been engaged by schools, councils, police and community organisations around Australia to uplift young people as advocates of changed driving behaviours.



Michael Holbrook

Life was excellent for the Holbrook family until June 2009 when their 18-year-old son Nick was taken from them in a car crash. He was a passenger in a friend's car that was speeding along West Lakes Boulevard. Michael now shares his story, from a parent's perspective, with young people across South Australia as a guest presenter with the SA Metropolitan Fire Service's 'Road Awareness Program'.



Eli Murn

In 2004, Eli crashed at high speed while driving under the influence. As a result, he now lives with an Acquired Brain Injury (ABI).

With hours of physiotherapy and years of rehabilitation, he re-learned to walk, talk, eat and care for himself. Eli lives with ongoing mobility and memory issues associated with ABI, which are permanent. Since the crash, Eli has taken every opportunity to share his story with young people.



*I didn't
mean to hurt
anyone ...*

Kaitlyn Pannell

In December 2023, Kaitlyn Pannell was 15 years old and enjoying the summer holidays with a group of friends on the South Australian coast.

Late one afternoon, she and four other teens went for a drive. What happened next completely and irreparably changed all of their lives and those of their families, friends and communities, forever. For the first time, Kaitlyn joins Street Smart High to share her story and her experience – which she says was completely preventable – is never repeated.



Holly Scott

At 22 years old, Holly had a new relationship, a new job, great friends and family, and plans to travel. Then one night, everything changed when she overcorrected on a corner while driving and hit a tree, resulting in a traumatic brain injury. Holly's life has completely changed since that night, and she wants people to understand how easy it is to be involved in a car crash and how difficult it can be to overcome.



Amanda Stewart

Amanda Stewart was until recently the Clinical Manager at DonateLife SA, having worked in the organ and tissue donation sector since 2020. During her time with DonateLife, she has had the privilege of supporting families through the organ donation process and enjoys being part of a dedicated, multidisciplinary team. With a background in Intensive Care nursing and postgraduate qualifications in ICU, education, and leadership, Amanda brings extensive expertise and compassion to her work. She remains a passionate contributor to organ and tissue donation services across South Australia.



Jordan 'Biggie' Steffen

Jordan Steffen is a true legend in the world of strength sports. His incredible feats of power include pulling a big rig tow truck, a 155-tonne train, and even a Qantas Boeing 737! Jordan still holds the record for the heaviest vehicle pulled (upper body) by a human at an astonishing 20,300 kg.

With his inspiring mantra, "be yourself because there's no one else like you," Jordan will showcase the importance of self-discipline, trust in your own abilities, and the relentless dedication required to be the best. To reach the top, be prepared to practice – and then practice some more.



Will Taheny

Will grew up on a farm on the Yorke Peninsula. He was your typical kid playing sports, footy, basketball and helping out on the family farm.

At 20, Will started working at Roxby Downs which is a six-hour drive from home. He was an underground miner where he worked one week on and one week off. The company he worked for ensured that safety was an important part of the job culture. On June 14 2022, Will was back home with his mates and a passenger in a car. On that day his life changed forever.



Matt Tarrant

Matt Tarrant is an internationally acclaimed magician, mentalist, and entertainer known for captivating audiences across Australia and beyond. As a master of deception, Matt is an expert in how to deceive and distract the mind. He uses this knowledge to demonstrate just how easily our focus can be diverted, a crucial lesson when considering the dangers of inattention and distraction on the road.

In his performances for Street Smart High, Matt will be using magic themed around road safety and distraction to highlight that while many believe they can multitask, it's not truly possible.



Mary Woolley

In 2017, Mary Woolley got the phone call no parent ever wants to receive – that her (then) 34-year-old son Daniel had been in a car crash on the Yorke Peninsula and was on life support, with a 30% chance of survival. Mary had to face the reality of saying goodbye to Daniel forever. Daniel survived the crash, suffering a diffuse axonal brain injury (along with many other injuries), spending two weeks in Intensive Care and 20 weeks at Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre. Mary retired from her job as a teacher to care and help rehabilitate Daniel, who she says was given a second chance at life.



Daniel Woolley

After going through a give-way sign and being T-boned at an intersection, Daniel Woolley has no memory of the 2017 road crash that nearly claimed his life. It took two hours to cut him from the wreckage and he suffered a severe brain injury, lacerated spleen, broken ribs and ruptured diaphragm. After intensive rehabilitation lasting two years, supported by his parents, Daniel now joins several road safety awareness programs (including Street Smart High) to tell his story and hopefully make a difference to road users. Daniel lives with chronic pain, mobility issues and neurological fatigue.



CLASSROOM DISCUSSION AND SACE CAPABILITIES

How can Street Smart High contribute to student learning?

Activating Identities and Futures aims to foster independent learning and the skills of lifelong learning in students. The belief that students have the ability and the will to positively influence their own lives and the world around them is integral to the course. This subject supports students to be more proactive and reflective in their learning and to develop and use a broad set of transferable learning strategies.

Today's Street Smart High event enables students to become aware of the knowledge, skills and attitudes around driver awareness and the impact on decisions an individual can make.

We hope that the Street Smart High experience assists in developing and enhancing students' lifelong learning.

Current SACE capabilities	Connection to the key ideas of this subject: Agency, Self-efficacy, Self-regulation, and Communication
Literacy/Numeracy/Information and Communication Technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expressing ideas and presenting findings Building digital fluency through multimodal presentation
Critical and Creative Thinking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring thinking strategies Evaluating and responding to feedback Making decisions supported by reasoning Transferring learning from one context to another Generating unique and or innovative ideas Problem-solving to initiate plans and put them into action Planning and delivering through action
Personal and Social Capability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communicating for a purpose Developing strategic and supportive relationships Accessing community resources Seeking and engaging with the perspectives of others Developing a growth mindset Driving learning progress and owning personal choices Managing motivation and progress Responding to challenges and seeking help Developing an optimistic sense of self-efficacy Building initiative and determination
Ethical Understanding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acting ethically in personal interactions Recognising the impact of decisions on others Demonstrating awareness and empathy when exploring and sharing aspects of identity Accepting and valuing diversity
Intercultural Understanding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognising aspects of self-identity linked to culture. Exploring personal identity in the context of local, national, and global communities Exploring individual agency balanced with community responsibilities

CAUSING A CRASH: THE LEGAL SIDE



John Lyons is a Barrister in Adelaide who has been dealing with motor vehicle cases for 40 years. He tells us how one mistake on the road could land you a lengthy jail term.

What are the legal consequences of causing a crash?

If you drive dangerously and cause a crash that kills or injures someone, you'll probably be charged with causing death or serious bodily harm by dangerous driving, under s19A of the *Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935* (SA). Many months of legal proceedings starting in the Magistrates Court would then follow.

You might choose to plead not guilty, however usually it's clear who is at fault and the driver pleads guilty. Either way, you'll need to pay an expensive lawyer or use Legal Aid to represent you in court.

What's the punishment?

Most dangerous driving offences have a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail, as well as automatic licence disqualification for 10 years.

Then there is the stigma of having a criminal record that will show up on any police clearance for the rest of your life, affecting your ability to work and travel.

Sentences for driving offences are often quite harsh because the courts see it as their role to deter other people from acting the same way. A lot of young people don't realise this: even if it's your first offence and you're remorseful, you're likely to be given a significant jail sentence to deter other people your age from driving dangerously.

What if I didn't mean to?

A lot of young offenders say, "I didn't mean to hurt anyone – it wasn't my intention." But that doesn't wash. If there was bad driving involved and a death or injury has resulted from it, you'll be found guilty of a very serious offence.

It is often tragic for everyone involved. When a young person causes a crash that kills someone – often one of their own friends – their whole life takes a turn for the absolute worst. The implications of causing such an incident and being convicted of an offence are phenomenal and long-lasting.

INFORMATION FOR PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS

Parents and caregivers play an important role in reducing the road toll. They are key to influencing the development of safe driver attitudes and actions.

Schools are encouraged to provide information to these groups to educate them and help them initiate important conversations with their children.

By engaging with parents and caregivers and encouraging them to play an active role in road safety, we can make a real difference.

Visit www.raa.com.au/streetsmarthigh to download a fact sheet that can be included in your next school newsletter. By doing this, you'll be adding more information into your students' road safety backpacks.

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can doesn't mean
you should

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