

SCREEN SAVER

SAVING THE TREES BY USING A SCREEN.

DID YOU KNOW?

- 85 Million Tons of Paper Waste Is Created Each Year.
- An average school will use up to 2000 sheets of paper per day

THE PROBLEM

The school uses an extreme amount of paper for posters and notices. This is horrible for the environment, as it means that more trees are being cut down, leading to deforestation. In the school, there are around 500 unnecessary posters only in the MSC and HIVE building! There are more posters constantly being added to the walls, wasting paper and harming the environment. Most of these posters don't stay up for long, and the paper is single use.

THE SOLUTION

To help this problem, screens will be installed around the school instead of posters. Both students who have permission and teachers will be able to upload notices, club posters, artwork and announcements. This way so much more paper can be saved and documents can be uploaded straight from their computer instead of printing them. Furthermore, it will be powered by renewable energy to eliminate using fossil fuels. We plan to put one in MSC and one in PVC areas, each screen costing around \$500 each.

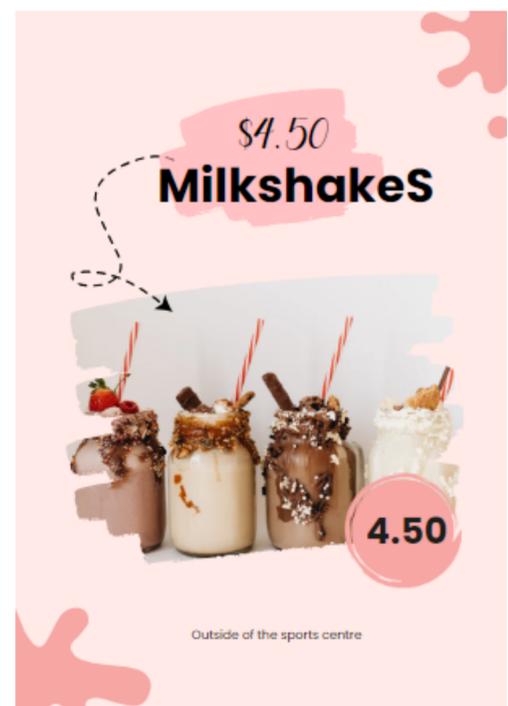
BENEFITS

Each year around 15 billion trees are cut down to make paper. Using the amount of paper we do at our school is not sustainable. Not only this but printing ink can lead to soil and water pollution. By using these screens our school can be doing its part to save trees and the environment as well as keeping our school more sustainable for future generations. The screens will also take up less room than the paper posters, and allow video ads and other graphics on the screen.



HOW IT WORKS

The screens will flick through lots of posters, that way more posters can be shown, without taking up too much space or needing too many screens



Students with permission and teachers can both upload what they want to post. If someone wants to upload a poster, they can email it to the sustainability leaders before the Monday of the week they want the poster to be displayed.

