

We're doing field and research trips to sites to see what's happening, and then processing what we find through public information campaigns to make the facts more accessible. We are showing people that they can be involved, by promoting Buy Nothing Day for November 29th this year and dispelling apathy. (ECO-MAFIA, Manitoba)

We spread awareness about environmental problems on campus, run an alternative resource centre, write green chronicles. We promote vegetarian food, greening the campus, and sell recycled mugs to reduce the use of plastics and polystyrene. (Uni-vert Laval, Quebec)

We're promoting a youth survey on sustainability, organizing community meetings, spreading environmental awareness in the media, newsletters, a homepage and through education campaigns about land use practice here on the island. We're getting our hands dirty with an Action 21 project to improve water quality and research pesticide impact. (North Queen's Wildlife Federation, Prince Edward Island)

We encourage community gardening, raising awareness about food security, developing youth input and access to land through participation in community and government. We organize Shared Backyard Spaces mentorship and urban agriculture projects like Doing it Green and Sustainably with help from Youth Service Canada and Action 21. (Lifecycles, British Columbia)

Federal Youth Initiatives

Canada's Ministers of the Environment and Foreign Affairs and International Trade recognize the importance of involving young Canadians in environmental issues and empowering them to engage their voices in the environmental policy-making process. Environment Canada is committed to ensuring that fora exist specifically to increase the ability of Canadian youth to contribute to the planning process. Through initiatives such as the National