

Bendigo Crown Land Environmental & Restoration Project

accredited training & environmental work experience



What is the National Green Jobs Corps Program?

Participants spend an average of 25 hours per week on an NGJC project doing hand-on work experience and accredited training. Each participant will commit a 26 week period.

NGJC projects will focus on the conservation, Protection and rejuvenation of the local environment or cultural heritage. The majority of projects will be team based activities developed in conjunction with local communities and groups to ensure local needs are met.

Who can participate?

National Green Jobs Corps is a free program open to: Income support recipients aged 17-24 who are:

- Receiving Youth Allowance (other), Newstart Allowance or Parenting Payment and not working more than 15 hours per week, or
- Disability Support Pension recipients willing work 15 hours per week or more, and
- 17 - 20 year olds who are not in receipt of
- Income Support Payments and not working more than 15 hours per week or in full-time education.

National Green Job Corps Projects

CVGT runs NGJC projects at selected sites throughout Victoria.

Each participant will receive the appropriate Personal Protective Equipment such as steel capped boots, trousers, shirt, hat, gloves and sunscreen.

Participants will meet at an agreed designated pick up point where they will be transported to the project site by our Team Leader in the CVGT bus.

NEW PROJECT

Bendigo area: Crown Land Environmental & Restoration Project

The project will undertake activities which protect and enhance environmental, community biodiversity and historic values on Crown land managed by the Department of Sustainability & Environment within and around Bendigo and other areas of the Central Victorian Box Ironbark forests.

Box Ironbark forests have dramatically declined since pre-European settlement. Well known threatened fauna within these forests include Regent Honeyeater, Tuan, Swift Parrot, Grey Crowned Babbler, Eltham Copper Butterfly and Squirrel Glider. A wide range of threatened flora are also associated with Box Ironbark forests.

These forests are also significant community recreation resources within Central Victoria. Uses such as bushwalking, mountain biking, picnicking and fossicking are popular. These forests also contain significant examples of historic relics from the Great Victorian Goldrush era.

Activities include

- tree planting
- nest box construction/installation
- fencing of ecological & historic sites
- controlling environmental weeds and
- rubbish removal.

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