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## Students remodeled old supermarket trolleys to donate to Warrnambool and District Food Share.

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Busy hands make light work.

A group of 20 Warrnambool College students have revived old shopping trolleys as part of a Hands On Learning program. The initiative's instructor Leon Carey said the program gave students a chance to take part in maintenance-based projects in the community.

"The students helped strip back and paint two trolleys to donate to Food Share," Mr Carey said.

Hands On Learning is an innovative education program that caters for the different and varied ways that young people learn.

"We take kids from years seven to nine and we focus on mentoring and life skills," he said. "At the end of the day we know they're in a safe environment, they have access to food and it's a positive place to be."

Food Share executive officer Dedy Friebe said the additional trolleys were greatly appreciated.

"We use trolleys all the time for safety reasons" he said. "The paint job is a 10 out of 10."



COMMUNITY: Hands On Learning students show off their trolleys that will be donated to Food Share. Pictured are Food Share executive officer Dedy Friebe, teachers Bruce Miller and Leon Carey and students. Picture: Amy Paton