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# Marsden High businesses in 'Future Anything' grand final to change the world

Making the globe a better place has become a major goal for some enterprising southside students who entered this week's 'Future Anything' business competition.

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Both Teams — Abbey Muaimalae, Keira Pope, Selena Tato and Lupe Tuimaseve, Hidee A'Aitui, Madison Hartley, Evonne Lee, Shequira Vang and Karen Xiong with teachers Danielle Dryden, Fiona Pennisi-Mitchell and Michael Mientjes.

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And after Swedish schoolgirl Greta Thunberg took the world to task over climate change, there's nothing stopping two year 9 teams from bringing about their own changes.

The students entered this week's Future Anything grand final, held on Tuesday at The Triffid, Newstead.

Future Anything is a program offered to year 9 students, which allows them to learn while creating an innovative and sustainable business which will make the world a better place.

Marsden's two teams were selected for their business projects "Light Up My World" and "RosyAura".

"Light Up My World", founded by Abbey Muaimalae, Keira Pope, Selena Tato and Lupe Tuimaseve, is a business dedicated to writing and creating unique, yet educational, stories for children.

The stories inform youngsters about issues in today's society.

"The founders have a passion, a mission and a belief that all children, no matter what their cultural background, their status or gender, have a right to a proper education," Marsden High marketing manager Kim Chadburn said.

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"RosyAura", founded by Hidee A'Aitui, Madison Hartley, Evonne Lee, Shequira Vang and Karen Xiong, is a social enterprise which strives to increase awareness of air pollution in India.

To achieve their goal, the student team sells products including beeswax candles, which are a natural air purifier.

"The candles are best used in households, as air pollution is most dangerous indoors," Ms Chadburn said.

"Their profits go to an organisation in India working towards creating cleaner air by planting trees."

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