

# Making Science Attractive to Female Students through Open Science Schooling Focused on Climate Change



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## Highlights of Lithuanian Team's Work

Nothing goes to waste!

### Reducing Paper & Textile Waste

We've come to a point in our lives where commodity is ever present. We don't think twice about the products we consume, and we're generally forgetful about distant past or future events. Well, our school isn't quite so; ever since the idea of mission-going was raised, our students got to work. Thinking of the environment, they set out on a goal to protect it as much as they could with as efficient method as possible.

It all started with the idea to give life to the recycling leftover paper from the households. After brainstorming the ideas what paper to use, students said:

1. The shoe boxes - no do! Soon the lids from the shoe boxes were turned into the beautiful paintings and decorated the school's venue – real pieces of art!
2. Toilet paper role bases also will do!
3. Then it was turn for the old newspapers to be reused again becoming very stylish pieces of art!



Students' inspired mission



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The ideas were nice... but they didn't seem to fulfil the greater vision of the mission- we felt we needed an upgrade. So, the students consulted with one another, and they decided that moving on to textile recycling as well as utilizing clothes for their canvas art as a means of upcycling was a good way of going about it... And they quickly picked up the process. Research on the topic of waste and especially the amounts of textile waste in the world got them inspired and working. Starting off with basic textile art and moving on to more difficult feats such as raised lettering through crop-outs on canvas. Blended in with that was the clothes project the students had surmised a bit earlier, in the paper recycling stage of things. The clothes project was based on the idea of taking old, second-hand, or no-longer-used clothes and making art out of them. This was simple because many of the T-shirts had cool designs on them, making the job easier; all that was left was to fit it in a photo or picture frame.

In the end, many mini-projects and ideas coalesced into one. Through the efforts of the students and their creativity being expressed, a lot of different approaches were exacted. For example, **during the mobility in Portugal** (see previous issue) they played the role of tutors and supervisors by organizing the textile art workshop for the peers from other countries. **The results were amazing!**

## The Consortium

