Target 27



Tell us about your class sizes

SSTUWA members: If you haven't already, tell us about your oversized classes via our class sizes survey.

Complete the survey>>


Reducing class sizes fundamental to improving our schools

MATT JARMAN

Opinion piece in *The West*

Reducing class sizes is fundamental to improving our schools. Read Matt Jarman's op-ed, which ran in *The West Australian*.

Read it here>>



How we're educating the community on class sizes



Radio & podcast ad

Listen to our ad, that's playing across Western Australia.

Listen here>>



Digital ads

Find our digital ads around the internet and social media. Be sure to like and share them on socials!



Print ad

Running in *The West Australian*.



Mobile billboard

Travelling around Perth and surrounds. Snap a pic with the billboard and send it to editor@sstuwa.org.au to be featured on our website and socials.

Target 27 billboard visit photos

You can make a difference



Display the poster

Print out the Target 27 poster and display it on your school noticeboard, and share with your friends and family.

Download the poster>>



Have a conversation

With friends, family and your local MP.

If you're a parent, what would smaller class sizes mean for your child? Teachers, how would smaller classes affect you and your students?

Listen to the podcast

Hear from SSTUWA President Matt Jarman as he goes into detail on the *Target27* community campaign for reduced class sizes.

All children deserve a quality education and the individual attention they need to thrive.

But, for many year groups in Western Australian public schools, class sizes are the highest in the nation.

Class sizes matter.

Smaller classes mean more individual attention for our children. They mean fewer distractions while they learn. And they would make it less likely for conflicts to arise in our classrooms.

Plus, smaller class sizes mean a more manageable workload for our teachers. This would lead to fewer cases of burnout, and fewer people leaving the profession.

There are more than 10,000 registered teachers in Western Australia who are not currently teaching in our schools.

We're calling on the WA government to implement a long-term plan to reduce the maximum class size for Years 4-10, from 32 to 27.

This will mean building new classrooms and recruiting new teachers. But, with more and more children having complex needs, this is an investment we need to make as a community.

And, in a wealthy state like WA, this is also an investment we can afford to make.

Smaller Classes. Sized for Success.





Authorised by Sally Dennis, General Secretary, The State School Teachers' Union of W.A.
ABN 54 478 094 635 © 2026