



Career Guides

Recreation Officers

Recreation Officers plan events and recreational activities for an organisation or community. They organise and curate events such as community functions, hobby classes, sporting competitions, art projects, and free fitness sessions.

Where You Might Work

Recreation officers can work out of a multitude of locations, including:

- > Town halls

- > Sporting organisations

- > Recreational organisations (PCYC's, YMCA's etc.)

- > Retirement homes

- > Hospitals

- > Community centres



Key Responsibilities

Recreation officers have responsibilities that give them the opportunity to make their community a more exciting place to live. These responsibilities could include:

- Identifying issues of local need.

- Highlighting concerns and desires of the community through direct or indirect consultation.

- Making surveys, newsletters, emails, and social media accounts to create a better connection within the community.

- Organising local sporting, cultural, and recreational events (this could include community functions, hobby classes, community arts projects, and sporting competitions).

The Attributes and Skills You Will Need

Good Recreation Officers have attributes and skills such as:

- An understanding of the area/community/organisation you wish to work for.

- Good communication skills, both in-person and digitally.

- An ability to work collaboratively with community leaders and other Recreation Officers.

- You enjoy being around people, and overall are a people person.



Quick Facts



Salary: The average full-time salary for a recreation officer ranges between \$65,000 and \$75,000, according to

Qualifications

Course	Potential Career Outcomes	Further Qualifications	Course Duration or number and elements/units
Certificate III and/or IV in Sport, Aquatics, and Recreation (SIS40122)	Specialisations can be made to the course so participants can train for occupations such as administration roles and service officer roles.	Bronze Medallion to work in and around controlled bodies of water (pools)	<p>Cert III requires 15 units to be completed, including 6 core units and 9 electives.</p> <p>Cert IV requires 17 units to be completed, including 8 core and 9 electives.</p>

Additional Qualifications

> First Aid Check

> Working with Children Check



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