

How to apply

Applications need to be lodged through the

James Cook University website:

www.jcu.edu.au

For more information

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Youth Justice First Nations Scholarship and Graduate Program

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Far North and North Queensland



The First Nations Scholarship and Graduate Program is designed to increase Youth Justice cultural capacity and competence by employing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

It is a unique response to the extremely high rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people in the youth justice system.

In the first year of the program

Scholarship

Recipients of the award will receive financial assistance to complete the final year of their eligible course of study. An amount of up to \$10,000.00 will be funded by the department and administered by the university to pay for study expenses.

Paid placement

Recipients will have access to up to four weeks of paid placement at a Youth Justice Service Centre during the year of scholarship. The placement will provide an introduction to Youth Justice, work experience within the field, and an opportunity for further financial assistance.

Mentorship

As part of the program a Youth Justice officer, with relevant experience to the recipient's course of study, will provide support through the first year of the program. This mentor will assist the student in their studies and understanding of Youth Justice.

In the second year of the program

Graduate Program

After successfully completing their course of study, the recipient will be appointed to a position within a Youth Justice Service Centre for up to one year. They will be upskilled in the various areas of Youth Justice to build capacity for secure permanent employment.

The areas of Youth Justice a program participant may rotate through include:

Case management

Delivery of culturally appropriate casework and counselling services that promote the safety and well being of young people with Youth Justice to assist in reducing offending behaviour.

Restorative Justice

An evidence-based approach to criminal behaviour, viewing crime as more than an act of breaking the law. It examines the impact upon society; the harm caused to the victim, family relationships and the community



Court

The role of youth justice as a representative of DJAG in pre-court preparation, completion of reports, advice to other departments and presenting in court

Programs

Providing support and services to young people and their families including the development of programs and services that meet individual client needs

Detention Centre

The management, care and delivery of services and programs to young people in detention to assist their rehabilitation and reintegration into the community.