

Why Become a Hockey Official?

Let's face it—most hockey playing kids don't grow up wanting to become referees. However, being an on-ice hockey official is a fantastic way to stay involved with the game, stay in shape, make some extra cash, form friendships, and develop leadership skills.



Reasons to become a hockey official:

1. A Great Part-Time Job

For a lot of younger kids, particularly teenagers, it can be tough to find good part-time jobs that they enjoy and stick with. Becoming a referee will give you a great source of income while providing you a ton of scheduling flexibility. As an official, you simply tell your assignor which times you are free and they will give you games based on your availability. This ensures that officiating doesn't get in the way of school or other extra-curricular activities. For beginner level games you can expect to get paid between \$20-\$25 per game and will increase at each level you move up. Even as a beginner if you work 2 or 3 games a week that can add up to an extra \$200 a month.



2. Get Paid to Work Out

Having that ability to work as an official allows you to get some great exercise regularly while getting paid to do it!

3. Chance to Join a Tight-Knit Group - Team Stripes!

You have the opportunity to proudly put on the striped jersey and join a team. When you become a hockey official — you'll see how quickly you can become a member of our family.



4. Most Importantly— Officiating Develops Leadership Skills

Conflict resolution, communication, reasoning and problem solving, working with others, and quick decision making are just a few skills that you will develop as an on-ice hockey official. Standing up to adversity will strengthen your integrity. It will give you the confidence to take challenges straight on.

What are You Waiting For?

Sure, it might be tough starting out. There will be a learning curve. But looking back you will be proud you faced the challenge. And guess what, you'll join a tight-knit family, make some extra money, and have some fun along the way.

