Officials Mentoring

Caroline Johnston, Diane Ramsay, Margaret-Ann McLachlan Mentoring describes a relationship in which a more experienced colleague share their greater knowledge to support the development of an inexperienced colleague.

An effective mentoring relationship is where there are learning opportunities for both participants encouraging joint sharing and learning

What is a mentor?

- A trusted colleague
- Advise on best practice
- Share good practice
- Provide guidance
- Give support

Types of Mentoring

Mentor

- Named official mentor within your discipline
- Focuses on your progression within the discipline
- Available to advise and assist you throughout and post competitions
- Helps guides you through the officials pathway
- Advocates for you to get opportunities/support to progress

mentor

- Informal mentoring during competition
- Can be from your own discipline or external to your discipline
- Focused on ensuring you have the information/skills you need to complete your duties on day of competition
- Might be teaching you a specific skill

Required Qualities



Knowledge of relevant pathway



Observation establish what needs to be known and when



Questioning / listening / clarifying / reframing



Advocate



Trusted

Required Qualities



Relevant communication



Time



Desire to be a mentor



Balanced judgement



Responsive

Why is mentoring of officials important?

Q&A