COMMUNITY REHABILITATION AND DISABILITY STUDIES

Bachelor of Community Rehabilitation (BCR)

This degree program examines the economic, social and political forces that marginalize people. During your studies, your learning will occur in class, online and through practical supervised field education. You’ll examine the social realities of people with different abilities and learn to design, deliver and evaluate community-based support services to improve well-being of people with diverse abilities. Your degree will prepare you for a variety of employment opportunities or lead to research-oriented and professional graduate programs.

Did You Know?

With over 200 community partners, you’ll be able to choose from a wide range of practical learning opportunities during your program. You can also earn both a Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science in Psychology and a Bachelor of Community Rehabilitation in just five years.

Brittany Y. BCR’16

After a fourth year practicum with a provincial advocacy organization, Brittany was immediately hired after graduation as a community development advocate. In her role, she assists children with developmental disabilities and their families to choose fully inclusive leisure and social activities in Calgary.

BCR struck me as unique. It teaches a long-term holistic approach that I believe genuinely addresses social issues and health. Research is encouraged and practicums ensure that what we learn is applicable to our work. I’ve expanded my career to truly encompass what occupational therapists do outside of “rehabilitation”: impacting the community through policy and advocacy.

Emily C., community rehabilitation student

Awards

BOB GRAINGER ENTRANCE BURSARY - UP TO $9,000
CHANCELLOR’S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP - UP TO $10,000 (RENEWABLE)

Job Titles

ACCESSIBILITY CONSULTANT
CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
POLICY ANALYST

Student Clubs

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BEST BUDDIES

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2. Select your program
3. Select your type of admission (high school or transfer)
4. Choose the location of your high school

Sample First-Year Courses

FALL

Introduction to Disability Studies (CORE 205)
Disability in Theory and Everyday Life (CORE 209)
The Organization and Diversity of Life (BIOL 205) - recommended without Alberta Biology 30 (or equivalent)
Principles of Psychology I (PSYC 200) - recommended

WINTER

Introduction to Community Rehabilitation (CORE 207)
Principles of Psychology II (PSYC 201) - recommended
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