



## Course Overview

The **Fire Officers** course offered by Mines Rescue provides participants with the required skills and knowledge to perform the role of Fire Officer at open cut or underground mines.

The course covers all legislative requirements for MDG 1032 and Work Health and Safety (Mines and Petroleum Sites) Regulation 2014, Schedule 10 Statutory Functions at Mines.

Upon successful completion of this course, participants will gain skills and knowledge in:

- Planning and preparing for fire operations
- Fighting and containing fires
- Finalising the fire operation
- Operation roles within the scope of the team
- Role and responsibility of a mine site Fire Officer
- Developing appropriate training for fire team members

Mines Rescue has almost 90 years experience assisting the mining industry to manage risk and operate safely. To ensure the highest quality standards, Mines Rescue plays a pivotal role in training through its Registered Training Organisation, offering training programs that have been developed by mining and emergency response professionals with national qualifications.

## Fast Facts



**Course name**  
Fire Officer



**Who should attend?**  
Individuals who wish to become a Fire Officer at open cut or underground mines.



**Duration**  
Four days  
Flexible delivery available



**Locations**  
→ Lithgow  
→ Singleton  
→ Newcastle  
→ Woonona or at your site



**Delivery method**  
A combination of face-to-face classroom based training, desktop scenarios and practical training exercises.



**Assessment method**  
Assessment may include written and oral questioning, practical demonstrations and performing scenarios.



**Course fees**  
Please see our pricing document available on our website. Onsite training costs are available upon request.



### Course delivery

This course can be delivered over four consecutive days or divided up into eight four hour sessions over the year to equate to 32 hours of training.

### Learning outcomes

Upon successful completion of this course, participants will be awarded a Statement of Attendance in Fire Officer training and a Statement of Attainment for the following units:

- **PUAEQU001** Prepare, maintain and test response equipment
- **PUAOPE013A** Operate communications systems and equipment
- **PUAOHS001C** Follow defined OHS policies and procedures
- **PUATEA001B** Work in a team
- **PUAFIR215** Prevent injury
- **RIIERR201D** Conduct fire team operations
- **RIIERR205D** Apply initial response first aid

These units contribute to the completion of the Certificate III in Mine Emergency Response and Rescue (RII30715) and the Certificate II in Public Safety

(Firefighting and Emergency Operations) (PUA20613).

### Entry requirements

No formal previous learning is required for this course however Mines Rescue encourages participants to gain knowledge and experience of the policies and procedures of their workplace before starting the course. It is also an expectation that participants have experience working in an open cut or underground mine environment.

It is acknowledged that this is a course based on a Certificate III level qualification that requires appropriate levels of language, literacy and numeracy skills to manage course work, in-course activities and assessment tasks.

### Further information

Please refer to the Mines Rescue Participant Handbook located on our website for relevant policy information, including Payment Terms and Conditions and Refund and Fees Policy.

If you believe you already hold some or all of the skills, knowledge and/or experience for this course, you may be eligible to apply for Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL). You are encouraged to refer to our Participant Handbook and RPL/CT Handbook for Applicants and speak with Mines Rescue prior to commencing training.

For any further information please contact your local Mines Rescue station or visit our website [www.minesrescueservices.com](http://www.minesrescueservices.com).

*“I found the Fire Officers course to be extremely well run and informative. The trainers at the rescue station are highly qualified and could not do enough to help the students in our class. After completing this course, the trainers at the Rescue Station have always been helpful in any follow up questions or queries I have made. The team at the station also used external resources, included personnel from the Mines Department. The facilities are well suited for practical demonstration. I would highly recommend this course and facility.”*

—Mick Townsend, HST Coordinator, Newstan Mine

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