

Table 15: Nomenclature on youth worker and other professions delivering youth work

Country	Term used for youth worker	Other professions delivering youth work
Albania	youth worker	Social workers, psychologists, teachers, school directors
Armenia	youth worker	Specialists in the field of professional orientation for young people, in student councils, in the army, youth centres
Austria	youth worker	Employees in youth NGOs and in the field of municipal youth work, professionals in the field of afternoon care in schools (leisure-time pedagogy), sport/music/culture/tradition in organisations of civic society, (detached/outreach) youth social work (mainly carried out by social workers), and education in institutions of social care
Azerbaijan	youth worker	Psychologists and other professionals in youth centres, school employees via the pilot project of the Ministry of Education (Friend of Schoolchildren), higher education institutions via student youth organisations and municipal centres via youth departments
Belarus	youth worker/ youth specialist	Professionals working in the field of additional education of children and young people (after-school youth work in schools) in youth centres and youth clubs
Belgium (Flemish)	youth worker	Professionals working in youth clubs, youth movements, youth work organisations, youth welfare organisations, youth services, etc.
Belgium (French)	youth worker, socio-cultural group leader (<i>animateur co-ordonateur</i>)	Employees in local centres/services, youth care services, cultural centres and associations, after-school leisure associations, sport associations, community centres
Belgium (German-speaking)	youth worker	N/A
Bosnia and Herzegovina	youth worker	N/A
Bulgaria	youth worker	Project co-ordinators, specialists or experts on youth projects/activities
Croatia	youth worker	There are youth centres, youth clubs and some youth civil society organisations employing people working with young people. However, there are no data as to whether what they do is youth work.
Cyprus	youth worker	N/A
Czech Republic	youth worker/leisure-time-based educators	Professionals working in municipal centres, art clubs, professional sport clubs, churches and summer camps
Estonia	youth worker	Besides “youth worker”, there are other specific names for youth workers depending on the environment they are working in: - hobby group manager: instructs hobby activities in different

		<p>youth work organisations;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - manager of extracurricular activities: manages different hobby activities in formal education schools; - specialist of hobby education: hobby education in hobby schools (an educational establishment operating in the area of youth work that creates an opportunity for the acquisition of hobby education and for the diverse development of the personality, including cultivation of one's own language and culture, in different areas); - specialist of youth work: specialists in youth work working in local municipalities; - camp counsellor: youth worker working in youth camps, carrying out different activities for young people; - camp director: youth worker working in youth camps; manager of the youth camp.
Finland	youth worker	Related workers, for example, in social care and in formal education, including school mentors.
France	animateur	<p>Sociocultural activities co-ordinator (animateur socioculturel), Special needs educator (éducateur spécialisé), project officers (chargés de mission) in youth job centres, part-time/summer job “animateurs” (activity manager for kids/teenage summer camps, etc.)</p> <p>The main part of youth work is carried out by municipal youth services, but also by NGOs and the church. Youth work is also carried out in such different contexts as digital youth work, school youth work, etc.</p>
Georgia	youth worker	Employees in non-governmental and commercial organisations and individuals who provide youth work services to young people
Germany	youth worker/youth leader (Jugendleiter/in)	Employees in open youth work offers/youth centres/café/clubs run by local youth offices. There is co-operation between schools and youth work in the framework of the day-school concept.
Greece	youth worker	Most municipalities are running youth centres but in most cases the workers do not call themselves youth workers
Iceland	youth worker	Most youth clubs are occupied with part-time workers, many of them university students in social studies, leisure studies, education and psychology, as well as arts and crafts. The full-time workers have various professions: leisure studies and social education, sociology, psychology, teacher education and the arts. This is also applicable to after-school projects within municipalities, schools, NGOs and other places where youth work is happening.
Ireland	youth worker	N/A
Italy	educators, social and cultural animators	<p>Workers in (municipal) information youth centres; social and cultural animators; community educators;</p> <p>Educatori socio-assistenziali; Operatori delle ludoteche; Operatori dei CAG (Centri di Aggregazione Giovanile)</p>

Latvia	youth worker	Teachers at schools, specialists at youth centres, social workers, etc.
Liechtenstein	youth worker	N/A
Lithuania	youth worker	N/A
Luxembourg	youth worker	Social workers within the social welfare offices at the local or regional level; psychologists providing services and school guidance at secondary schools; aides-animateurs in the field of organised leisure-time activities (non-formal education); social pedagogues in schools
“The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia”	youth worker	Social workers or trained NGO staff
Malta	youth worker	Youth work is a profession defined by law, as such no other profession can provide the service other than qualified youth workers
Republic of Moldova	youth work	Professionals working in the Network of Youth Centres; municipal centres for the recreation of children and young people (hobby schools); youth-friendly health centres (youth clinics); the Volunteering Coalition or other organisations
Montenegro	youth worker; youth activist (on European level equal to Youth Leader), an accredited vocation	Municipality representatives – youth referents (mostly pedagogues, psychologists and social workers) conduct youth work and management of youth work in municipality youth centres. Youth and for youth CSO representatives mainly conduct youth work, and professions include teachers, social workers, journalist, architects and lawyers, but covering almost every profession.
The Netherlands	Youth work in the Netherlands is regarded as part of social work	Professionals involved in any of the forms youth work takes place: on the streets (street corner work, outreach youth work), in neighbourhoods, in leisure-time settings (youth centres, local community centres, etc.), in schools, after-school settings, but also in collaboration with employment initiatives, sports, cultural and social entrepreneurship, etc.
Norway	child- and youth workers (Barne- og ungdomsarbeiderfaget)	Social educators, teachers or child welfare educators
Poland	youth worker (pracownik młodzieżowy)	Social workers, teachers, probation officers, career advisors, youth team coaches, persons working in educational and cultural institutions (psychologists, pedagogues, sociotherapist, librarians, culture animators, etc.)
Portugal	youth technician	Youth technicians in the municipal councils, IPDj (Portuguese Institute of Sports and Youth) technicians, socio-cultural animators
Romania	youth worker	N/A
Russian Federation	youth worker/specialist on work with youth (специалист по работе с молодежью)	Social workers, social pedagogy workers, staff in children and youth camps (these camps usually take place in the winter and summer holidays and are visited by pupils and school students), staff in military-patriotic youth clubs, in big enterprises

Serbia	youth worker	From 2008-15: co-ordinators of youth offices within local municipalities that deal with local youth policy
Slovakia	youth worker	Teachers for after-school activities; methodists; lecturers; field workers with youth; Regional Youth Coordinator; co-ordinator of pupils' school councils; mentors, coaches
Slovenia	youth worker	Available evidence, although limited, does suggest that the majority of youth workers are trained via other professions. A one-off research study, for example, was conducted with 263 youth workers from 101 organisations in Slovenia in 2006. This found that 12% of youth workers completed high school, 11% completed social work, 9% completed economic high school and 7% of them were sociologists. The research also showed that 76 different occupations were reported among the 263 people interviewed.
Sweden	leaders for leisure-time activities (Fritidsledare)	N/A
Turkey	youth workers	N/A
Ukraine	youth worker	Social workers (working in centres for social services for families, children and youth); social pedagogues in schools (secondary education); specialists of municipal clubs and centres for children and youth in the system of out-of-school education
United Kingdom (England)	youth work	<p>Youth work takes place in a very wide range of settings and often youth workers will be part of a team working with social workers, family support workers, police and health workers. Many schools also engage youth workers to support after-school activities, offer pastoral and behavioural support to young people at risk, and contribute to the curriculum through Personal Health and Social Education (PHSE).</p> <p>Youth workers are often engaged by social housing agencies to support young tenants, including young people leaving care, and by the police to support initiatives to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour.</p>
United Kingdom (Wales)	youth worker	<p>Youth Offending Teams Counselling – Mental Health Teams Independent Volunteers – After School Clubs Leisure Industry v. Adventure Play Education – National Citizenship Scheme Social Work (Services) Community Development Officers</p>