

If someone is in danger now, call police on 000.

If your worker is badly hurt or you think they will get badly hurt, you must report serious domestic violence to the police. Call 131 444. This is called mandatory reporting.

Workers who are victims of domestic violence have some special rights to time off and support. See below.

In some situations, you must report [domestic violence](#) to the NT Police. This is called [mandatory reporting](#).

Mandatory reporting means you **must** report [domestic violence](#) (DV) if...

- There is a [domestic or family relationship](#) (relatives or people living together: step-parents, housemates, girlfriends, boyfriends, babysitters, carers, ex-partners) AND
- There is some kind of domestic violence (physical, emotional, causing fear, stalking, financial, or harm to property / pets) AND
- You believe for good reasons that:
  - Someone was badly hurt AND / OR
  - Someone is likely to get badly hurt or killed

You **don't** have to report DV if...

- Someone else already reported it OR
- You or someone else will be hurt if you report it. OR
- You are making someone safe before you report.



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[TEWLS \(Top End Women's Legal Service\)](#)



NT Working  
Women's Centre

[NT Working Women's Centre - Darwin](#)



NT Working  
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[KWILS \(Katherine Women's Information & Legal Service\)](#)



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[DV Work Aware for LGBTIQ+ employees](#)

This web page has information for LGBTIQ+ people in the workplace who are experiencing domestic and family violence.

[Information for women from culturally and linguistically diverse \(CALD\) backgrounds](#)

This web page has information about support at work for women affected by domestic and family violence.

[Information for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employees](#)

This web page has information for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employees who experience Domestic and Family Violence.

[Information for employees affected by domestic and family violence](#)

This webpage talks about how domestic violence might affect people at work.

[Domestic and family violence: How to report](#)

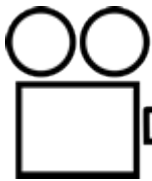
This web page tells you how to report domestic and family violence.

[Facts about: Domestic violence](#)

This fact sheet has information about domestic violence.

[Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and the Workplace](#)

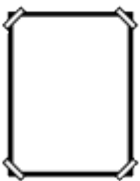
This page talks about working people who are experiencing domestic violence.



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**Do I have to report domestic violence?**

This poster helps you know when to report domestic violence.

[Click here to view Do I have to report domestic violence?](#)

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**Glossary: What these words mean**

**domestic and family violence** When one person uses violence, threats, force or intimidation to try and control another person in a domestic relationship. Domestic violence includes:

- what someone says
- what someone does
- what someone threatens to do.

Domestic violence can include damaging property, controlling money, or controlling where a person goes and who they see.

**mandatory reporting**

In the Northern Territory, it is mandatory (compulsory) for any adult to tell the police if they think a child (person under 18 years old):

- has been harmed, exploited, or a victim of a sexual offence
- will be harmed, exploited, or a victim of a sexual offence.

This is called mandatory reporting.

Harm also includes seeing and hearing domestic and family violence. Under Northern Territory law, all adults must report serious domestic and family violence to the police.

**domestic relationship**

Domestic relationships are relationships covered by domestic violence law:

- husband or wife
- boyfriend or girlfriend
- partner or ex-partner
- sister or brother
- aunt or uncle
- grandparent or grandchild
- nephew, niece, or cousin
- carer
- any person who lives in the same house.