

How do Intervention Orders get made?



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South Australia (SA)

If someone has used domestic and family violence against you an Intervention Order may help keep you safe.

If you, or someone you are with is in immediate danger—call police on Triple Zero (000).



How are applications made?

In South Australia, you or the police can apply for an Intervention Order to protect you and your children.

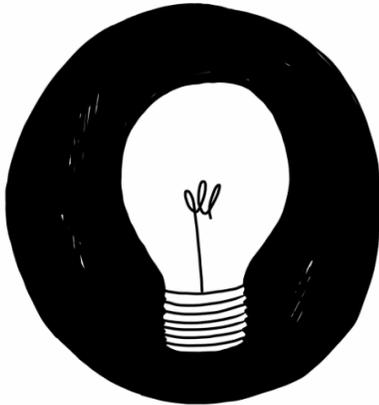
You or the police can apply for an Intervention Order if someone has abused you, or it's reasonable to suspect they will. If you have experienced domestic and family violence, you should contact the police.

In some cases, police can make Interim Intervention Order for your protection. An Interim Intervention Order is an urgent order that can protect you until the case goes to court. If the police apply for an Intervention Order to protect you or your children, it may not be up to you if the Intervention Order goes ahead or not.



If the police don't take out an Intervention Order for you or if you don't feel comfortable going to the police, you can apply for an Intervention Order at your local [Magistrates Court](#). It's important to get legal advice about this.

The [Youth Court](#) can also make or change an Intervention Order in some child protection cases.



Who can orders be made against?

You or the police can apply for an Intervention Order to protect you from:

- your current partner or ex-partner
- someone you are or were in an intimate relationship with—like someone you dated
- relatives such as your child, mum, dad, siblings, grandparents, grandchildren, step-parents, step-children, step-siblings or half-siblings
- relatives of your partner, ex-partner or someone you have been in an intimate relationship with
- Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander kinship relatives
- someone who is or was your guardian or who you have had guardianship over
- your carer or dependent.



If the person you want protection from is not listed above, get legal advice. You may be able to apply for a different type of Intervention Order.

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