I'm being discriminated against at work ... what can I do?



What is discrimination?

Under federal and South Australian laws, discrimination is when someone treats you unfairly or unfavourably because of your:

- Sex
- Sexual orientation
- Gender identity
- Race, colour, national or social origin
- Disability (physical and/or mental)
- 。Age
- Marital status
- Pregnancy
- · Family or caring responsibilities
- Religious appearance or dress
- Experiencing family and domestic violence

If you suspect that you're being discriminated against at work, below is a guide to steps you can take.

Time limits to make legal claims vary from 21 days to 2 years. It is important to get legal advice as soon as possible.



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This is <u>not</u> legal advice.

#1: Look after yourself and get support

- · Speak to and get support from your family and friends or a counsellor
- If the discrimination is affecting your physical or psychological health, go to your doctor
- Once you're able, organise your thoughts by journaling and putting together a timeline of events

#2: Know your legal rights

- · It is unlawful to discriminate against someone at work
- You have a right to a safe workplace that is free from discrimination
- Depending on your situation, you may be entitled to legal outcomes, including compensation
- · Get legal advice from your union or the Working Women's Centre SA







