

Coercive control microsite

Promotional toolkit

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About the microsite

The Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) has developed a dedicated microsite to educate the NSW public about coercive control.

The microsite aims to increase awareness and understanding of coercive control, and to support implementation of the <u>Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Act</u> 2022.

DCJ will promote the microsite on social media and digital channels from 30 August 2023

You can access the microsite webpages at the links below:

- Landing page nsw.gov.au/coercive-control
- What is coercive control nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-what-is-it
- What are the signs nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-signs
- What are the impacts nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-impacts
- Who experiences it nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-who-experiences
- Coercive control and the law nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-law
- Get help nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-get-help
- Translated factsheets nsw.gov.au/coercive-control/translations

Help us promote the microsite

You can help us promote the microsite and raise awareness about coercive control by sharing the microsite promotional assets across your networks.

Download campaign materials.

We suggest including a content warning and information about support services in social media posts, as per the below:

Content warning	This video contains descriptions of domestic abuse.
Support for victim-survivors	If you're experiencing coercive control, there's help available. Contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or at 1800respect.org.au for 24/7 support.
Support for bystanders	If you're worried someone you know is experiencing coercive control, there's help available. Contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or at 1800respect.org.au for 24/7 support.

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perpetrators

If you're worried your behaviour is hurting someone you care about, there's help available.

Contact the Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491 or visit ntv.org.au/mrs for free, confidential and anonymous support.

Promotional material	Suggested post text
Animated videos	These are just some examples of coercive and controlling behaviours.
	Coercive control can involve any ongoing and repeated pattern of behaviour which hurts, scares, or isolates another person to control them.
	Learn more about coercive control at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control
	#CoerciveControl
Static tiles	Coercive control is when someone repeatedly hurts, scares or isolates another person to control them. It's domestic abuse and it causes serious harm.
	Learn more about the signs of abuse at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control
	#CoerciveControl

Responding to comments

The topic of coercive control may trigger strong reactions from your audience.

Below are some suggested responses to comments you may receive.

If you require further assistance in responding to comments, please contact SecretariatCCTF@justice.nsw.gov.au

Comment	Suggested response
Person discloses they have or are currently experiencing coercive control	There is help available. Contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or visit 1800respect.org.au for support. If you are in immediate danger, call the Police on 000.

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	Learn more about how to get help at nsw.gov.au/coercive- control-get-help
Person expresses concern that someone they know may be experiencing coercive control	If you're worried about someone else, you can contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or visit 1800respect.org.au for advice about how you can help.
	Learn more about how to get help at nsw.gov.au/coercive- control-get-help
Person discloses they are perpetrating coercive control	There is support available. Contact the Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491 or visit ntv.org.au/mrs for free, confidential and anonymous support.
	Learn more about how to get help at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-get-help
Person asks whether it is coercive control when	Coercive control can happen in any type of relationship, and it's always wrong.
the abusive person is not a current or former partner	Whether you're experiencing coercive control from an intimate partner, a family member, a caregiver, or any other person, you can contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or visit 1800respect.org.au for support.
	Learn more about how to get help for coercive control at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-get-help
	From next year, it will also be a criminal offence in NSW when a person uses coercive and controlling behaviours towards a current or former intimate partner.
	You can find out more about the changes to legislation at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-law
Person criticises campaign by saying	Coercive control is domestic abuse and it causes serious harm.
coercive control doesn't exist, doesn't matter, or isn't as important as other issues	Learn more about the impacts of coercive control at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-impacts
Person criticises post because it depicts mainly female victim-survivors	Australian Bureau of Statistics Personal Safety Survey suggests that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 14 men have experienced intimate partner violence since age 15.
	There are support services available to all victim-survivors of domestic and family violence, including dedicated services for men.
	Anyone experiencing coercive control can contact 1800RESPECT on 1800 737 732 or visit

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	1800respect.org.au for 24/7 counselling, information and referrals.
	Learn more about who experiences coercive control at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-who-experiences
Person asks why the legislation only applies to current and former intimate partners	Learn about the changes to legislation at nsw.gov.au/coercive-control-the-law