

## For More Information Please Contact:

### Regina Sexual Assault Centre

305-352-0434  
24-Hour Crisis Line

### Regina Police Service Victim Services

306-777-8660

### Regina Region RCMP Victim Services

306-781-5065

### Family Service Regina Domestic Violence Unit

306-757-6675

### Regina Victim / Witness Services

306-787-3383

**Anonymous Reporting is not  
a substitute for 9-1-1. If you are  
in immediate danger, contact  
the police.**

## Regina Sexual Assault Centre



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## Anonymous Reporting

### You Have Options

Regina and Area Sexual Assault  
Response Team



## How Do I Make A Report?

**Anonymous Reporting is an alternative means of communicating information about sexual violence to the police.**

The Regina Sexual Assault Centre (RSAC) has been designated to take Anonymous Reports about recent and historical sexual violence. Interested individuals should call the Centre to make an appointment to report. During the appointment, a staff member will go through a report form that asks for specific details about the events.

If clothing or other evidence is available, RSAC will provide a paper bag that can be used to store the items.

RSAC will attach a file number to the report and send the report (without names or other identifying information) to the police. The police add it to a system that allows them to track trends. The report is kept by RSAC for 5 years before being destroyed.

Personal information is protected from disclosure to unauthorized persons and agencies under the Access to information Act and the Freedom of Information and Protection Privacy Act.



## Things To Consider

The Report is for general information purposes only. In order to start a police investigation, a formal report must be made.



## Disclosure

**Disclosure of a reporters names will only occur with their consent OR in the case of a court order mandatory reporting where:**

- The person was assaulted by a current or former intimate or spouse
- the person was assaulted by a person in a position of authority or trust (such as a doctor)
- there is significant risk to the broader community (in case of a serial offender)
- a child was harmed, or is at risk of being harmed



## Benefits

There are other reasons why a person may not wish to report their experience of sexual violence to police, including privacy and not wanting to go through the court process.

Anonymous Reporting allows individuals to report details of their assault without starting a formal police investigation. This can assist survivors in regaining their sense of control and may satisfy their need to notify others of potential risks in the community.

Anonymous Reporting may help establish the confidence needed to eventually report to the police.

If, at any time during the anonymous reporting process, the individual decides to make a formal report, they can do so.

Anonymous reporting allows police and service providers to have a better understanding of the sexually violent crimes happening in the community which can shape preventative actions, identify trends, and repeat offenders.