

## How do I contact BRISSC?



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**BRISSC** - Brisbane R&I Survivors  
Support Centre



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**BRISSC Gabba Office**  
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4102

**BRISSC Inala Office**  
Richlands Community Centre,  
4077

**BRISSC Nundah Office**  
5/1180 Sandgate Rd, Nundah,  
4012

**BRISSC Moorooka Office**



[www.brissc.org.au](http://www.brissc.org.au)



## Contacts for other services

- **1800 RESPECT** 1800 737 732
- **Statewide Sexual Assault Helpline**  
1800 010 120
- **DV Connect - Women's Crisis Line**  
1800 811 811
- **Murrigunyah Family and Cultural Healing**  
07 3290 4254
- **Ya'djin Women's Collective**  
0468 336 493
- **Zig Zag Young Women's Resource Centre**  
07 38431823
- **Women with Intellectual & Learning Disabilities (WWILD)** 07 3262 9877
- **Immigrant Women's Support Service (IWSS)**  
07 3846 5400
- **Women's Legal Service**  
1800 677 278



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**BRISSC** is a free and confidential feminist service that works to end sexual violence. We offer short to medium term support to women, trans and gender diverse survivors (15+) who have experienced sexual violence at any time during their lives. We welcome all survivors and strive to be a safe place for First Nations folk, people from diverse cultural backgrounds and survivors with a disability.

BRISSC recognises sexual violence as a gendered crime. We work to challenge harmful patriarchal structures that oppress all people.

## What we offer

- Telephone support, information and referrals
- Individual support and advocacy
- Support groups and workshops
- Assistance making police statements and attending court
- Community education and social action opportunities
- Practical information including reporting, legal and medical options
- Interpreter support and disability support

We believe you, we respect you and we will fight for you!

## What is Sexual Violence?

Sexual violence is any sort of unwanted sexual behaviour imposed on someone including sexual harassment, verbal abuse, leering, threats, exposure, unwanted touching, incest, rape, mutilation, and ritual abuse. It can happen to anyone, regardless of age, class, culture, religion and sexuality. It is used as a weapon in war, in racial violence and in everyday life. Roughly we know that

**20% of women over the age of 18 years have reported being sexually assaulted (ABS 2023).**

**Among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women, prevalence of sexual assault is estimated 3-12 times higher than non-indigenous folk. (ANROWS, 2016)**

**49% LGBTQIA+ folk have experienced sexual violence (AIHW 2025).**

With at least 87% of female victim-survivors in Australia **not contacting** the police (AIHW, 2020) we know these statistics do not represent all survivors. Many people do not feel safe to report and we know the systemic barriers to reporting are increased for First Nations survivors.

**Nobody ever deserves to be raped.**

## Breaking the Silence

Sexual violence is widely misunderstood in our society. The blame for rape is often shifted from the offender to the victim-survivor, leaving survivors silenced and unsupported. The truth is that sexual violence is a crime and the responsibility always sits with the person inflicting it. Together we can expose the myths, break the silence and help dispel feelings of isolation, fear and guilt that survivors are often left to carry.

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## Ending sexual violence is a community responsibility

We are committed to community education and engagement through workshops, partnerships and networks about preventing and responding to sexual violence. We value survivors as the experts and facilitate spaces for them to connect, build community and amplify their voices. For more information visit our website.

There is no right or wrong way to feel. Everyone is different and copes with rape and incest in their own way.