

What situations are covered?

Red Flag Laws can be used in situations involving domestic violence, including:

- Physical abuse
- Emotional or psychological abuse
- Coercive control
- Gender-based violence
- Mental health or suicide risk
- Stalking or harassment (covered under the Criminal Code)



Know the Signs. Use the Law. Stop the Violence.



Phone

In an EMERGENCY – Dial 911
Red Flag Project Coordinator
403-845-5339

Supports



www.mrwsa.net
Mountain Rose Centre, Victim
Services OR Crisis lines



Address

Mountain Rose Centre
4708-46th Street, Rocky Mtn House, AB

RED FLAG LAWS

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What Are Red Flag Laws?

Red Flag Laws are part of Canada's national legislation designed to protect individuals from firearm-related harm—especially in cases involving:

- Gender-based violence
- Intimate partner violence
- Mental health concerns
- Stalking and harassment

These laws provide an additional layer of protection when there is concern that someone with access to firearms may pose a danger to themselves or others.

How do Red Flag Laws Work?

Anyone can apply to a court for an **Emergency Prohibition Order**. This order allows the temporary removal of firearms from an individual who may present a serious risk.

A **Limitation Access Order** can prohibit the person from accessing firearms from another individual. The court can issue the order without notifying the firearm owner of the application and hearing (ex parte).

WHO CAN APPLY

Any concerned individual can request a prohibition order, including:

- Victims of violence or abuse
- Family members or friends
- Neighbours or coworker
- Healthcare or social service professionals
- Community members

HOW TO APPLY

- Contact your local provincial court to start the application process.
- You do NOT need a lawyer to apply.

Support services may help, such as:

- Legal Aid
- Victim Services
- Community or social support organizations, including **Mountain Rose Centre**

Important Reminder

Red Flag Laws are not a substitute for emergency assistance.

If someone is in immediate danger, always  **Call 911**

Police and law enforcement continue to play a critical role in emergency response, particularly when there is an urgent threat of firearm violence.