

A STALKING.ORG REFERENCE GUIDE

Reporting Stalking to Arizona Officials

Statewide Edition

Every hotline, state agency, and court resource you need to report
stalking in Arizona.

Statewide Arizona agencies
Verified phone numbers & addresses
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GETTING STARTED

How to Use This Guide

This guide covers **statewide** Arizona resources: the agencies, hotlines, and courts that serve every county. Each section also tells you how to find the right local office for your specific city or county.

Start here: the Arizona Sexual & Domestic Violence Helpline (1-800-782-6400) can connect you to local shelters, advocates, and legal information anywhere in the state.

Before you call: have your documentation ready — dates, what happened, any messages or photos saved, and whether a report has already been filed elsewhere.

If you're in danger: call 911 first. Every other number in this guide is for follow-up support, not emergency response.

What's inside

- Emergency & immediate-danger contacts
- Statewide Arizona agencies (ACESDV, Attorney General Victim Services, Crime Victim Compensation, AZPOINT)
- Reporting to local police & county sheriffs
- Domestic violence protective orders explained
- Step-by-step: filing a report & getting a protective order
- Specialized support (children, sexual assault, legal aid)
- A one-page master contact sheet

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Emergency & Immediate Danger

If a stalker is near you right now, threatening you, or has violated a protection order, these are your first calls — before anything else in this guide.

Emergency — Police, Fire, Medical

911

Call if you are in immediate danger, right now.

Arizona Department of Public Safety (non-emergency)

1-800-352-0883

Statewide, for highway patrol and general non-emergency matters.

azdps.gov

211 Arizona

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Statewide information and referral service, 24/7, for shelters and local support.

Can't speak safely? In areas where Text-to-911 is supported, you can text instead of calling — check with your mobile carrier or alea.gov for coverage in your county.

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● Arizona — Statewide Agencies

These agencies serve every county in Arizona.

Arizona Sexual & Domestic Violence Helpline (ACESDV)

1-800-782-6400

Local (602) 279-2980 • Text (520) 720-3383 • AZ Relay 711 • Not a crisis line, but connects to local crisis services and legal information.

acesdv.org

Arizona Attorney General — Office of Victim Services

602-542-8888

Advocacy for victims of crimes prosecuted by the AG's office, and referrals statewide.

azag.gov/victim-services

Arizona Crime Victim Compensation Program

Via your county attorney's office

Financial help with crime-related medical, counseling, and lost-wage expenses. Administered by county Crime Victim Compensation Boards.

azcjc.gov

AZPOINT — Arizona Protective Order Initiation & Notification Tool

No phone — online tool

Free, guided online interview to prepare an Order of Protection or Injunction Against Harassment petition.

azpoint.azcourts.gov

Address Confidentiality Program (AZ Secretary of State)

602-542-0681

Helps survivors keep their address confidential in state and local records.

azsos.gov

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LOCAL POLICE

● Reporting to Local Police & Sheriffs

Stalking is usually reported to the police department in the city where you live or work, or to your county sheriff outside city limits.

Your local police department (non-emergency line)**Dial 911, or search “[your city] police non-emergency”**

Stalking can be reported at any city police department or county sheriff's office.

Your county sheriff's office**Varies by county**

Primary law enforcement in unincorporated parts of Arizona.

Arizona courts — Justice of the Peace, City, or Superior Court**Find yours via azcourthelp.org**

An Injunction Against Harassment or Order of Protection can be filed with any Arizona courthouse.

Good to know: you can file a report at any police department, not only the one nearest the stalker. Ask for the officer's name, a complaint or case number, and how to follow up.

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Orders of Protection & Injunctions in Arizona

Order of Protection: for people with a domestic relationship to the other party — a spouse, former spouse, someone you live with or used to live with, a co-parent, or a close relative.

Injunction Against Harassment: the order most often used for stalking by someone outside a domestic relationship, such as an acquaintance, coworker, neighbor, or stranger.

Cost: there is no fee to file for an Order of Protection or an Injunction Against Harassment in Arizona.

AZPOINT

A free, guided online tool that helps you prepare the correct petition before you go to court.

azpoint.azcourts.gov

Where to file

Any Justice of the Peace, City, or Superior Court in Arizona — find your nearest courthouse at azcourthelp.org.

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Step-by-Step: What to Expect

●Filing a Police Report

- 1 Go to any police department or county sheriff's office — you do not have to go to the one nearest the stalker.
- 2 Ask to speak with an officer and say clearly that you want to report stalking or harassment.
- 3 Bring your documentation: dates, messages, photos, and names of any witnesses.
- 4 Ask for the report's complaint number before you leave, and request a copy if possible.
- 5 Ask about victim assistance resources — many departments have a victim advocate or can refer you to ACADV.

●Getting an Order or Injunction

- 1 Use AZPOINT (azpoint.azcourts.gov) to answer guided questions and prepare your petition, or go directly to your nearest courthouse.
- 2 Tell court staff whether the person has a domestic relationship to you, so you file the right type — Order of Protection or Injunction Against Harassment.
- 3 Include as much detail as possible in your petition — dates, incidents, and any history of the person's behavior.
- 4 A judge can issue the order the same day, often without the other party present.
- 5 The order is served on the other party by law enforcement — keep a copy with you, at home, and at work.

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SPECIALIZED SUPPORT

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State Bar of Arizona — Lawyer Referral

602-252-4804

Help finding an attorney, including for protective order matters.

AZLawHelp / Community Legal Services

1-866-637-5341

Free and low-cost civil legal help for qualifying Arizonans.

Arizona Department of Child Safety (child abuse/neglect)

1-888-767-2445

Statewide 24-hour child abuse hotline.

National Sexual Assault Hotline (RAINN)

1-800-656-4673

24/7, automatically routes to a local center.

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QUICK REFERENCE

Quick-Reference Contact Sheet

Print or save this page — every number in this guide, in one place.

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Donations keep every free tool and guide on stalking.org available for the next person who needs them — including this 50-state series.

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