

Making and handling complaints

If someone has experienced or witnessed gender reassignment discrimination at work, they can make a complaint to their employer. The employer should take it seriously and look into it as soon as possible.

Gender reassignment discrimination can be very distressing. It can have a severe impact on someone's mental health and wellbeing.

Employers should make sure that:

- employees know how to report gender reassignment discrimination
- anyone who's experienced or witnessed it feels safe, protected and supported

They should also make sure that anyone accused of gender reassignment discrimination:

- is treated in an impartial and fair way
- is not discriminated against on any other grounds, for example [religion or belief discrimination](#)

If you have experienced discrimination

If you believe you've experienced discrimination at work, you can make a complaint to your employer.

You should make a complaint as soon as possible. But if you make a complaint a long time after an incident took place, your employer should still take it seriously.

[Find out what to do if you've been discriminated against](#)

Witnessing discrimination

If you think someone at work is being discriminated against, there are actions you can take. This could include trying to stop it happening if you feel it's safe, supporting people or giving evidence.

Witnessing discrimination might also affect you personally. In some circumstances, you could make a harassment complaint yourself.

[Find out more about witnessing discrimination](#)

Handling a discrimination complaint

If you're an employer or manager, you should look into any discrimination complaint in a way that's fair and sensitive to:

- the person who made the complaint
- anyone who witnessed it
- anyone accused of discrimination

[Find out how to handle a discrimination complaint](#)