

RWVP News



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Welcome to the April edition of our newsletter, where we explain mutual recognition of working with children checks, help you work out if your workers or volunteers need a RWVP, and share our many new resources with you.

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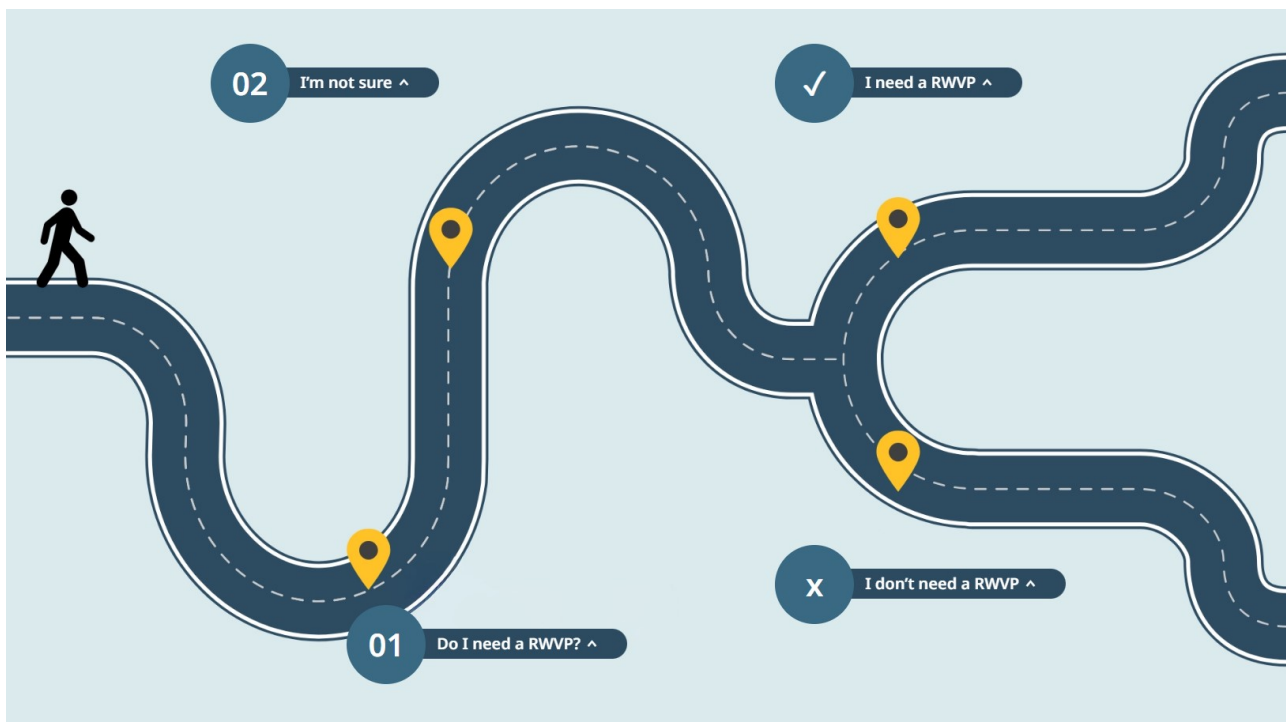
In August 2025, all Australian jurisdictions agreed to work towards mutual recognition of working with children check (WWCC) refusals or cancellations. Tasmania passed laws in December 2025 that put this national agreement in place.

‘Mutual recognition’ means if someone’s WWCC is cancelled or their application refused in one state or territory (jurisdiction), and this decision is still current, they cannot get or hold a WWCC in another jurisdiction.

In simple terms: ‘banned in one, banned in all’.

This national approach is being introduced to strengthen the protections in place for children and young people across Australia. This reflects community expectation that if someone has their WWCC cancelled or their application refused in one jurisdiction, they cannot get or hold a WWCC anywhere else.

[Read our fact sheet for all the detail about this milestone decision.](#)



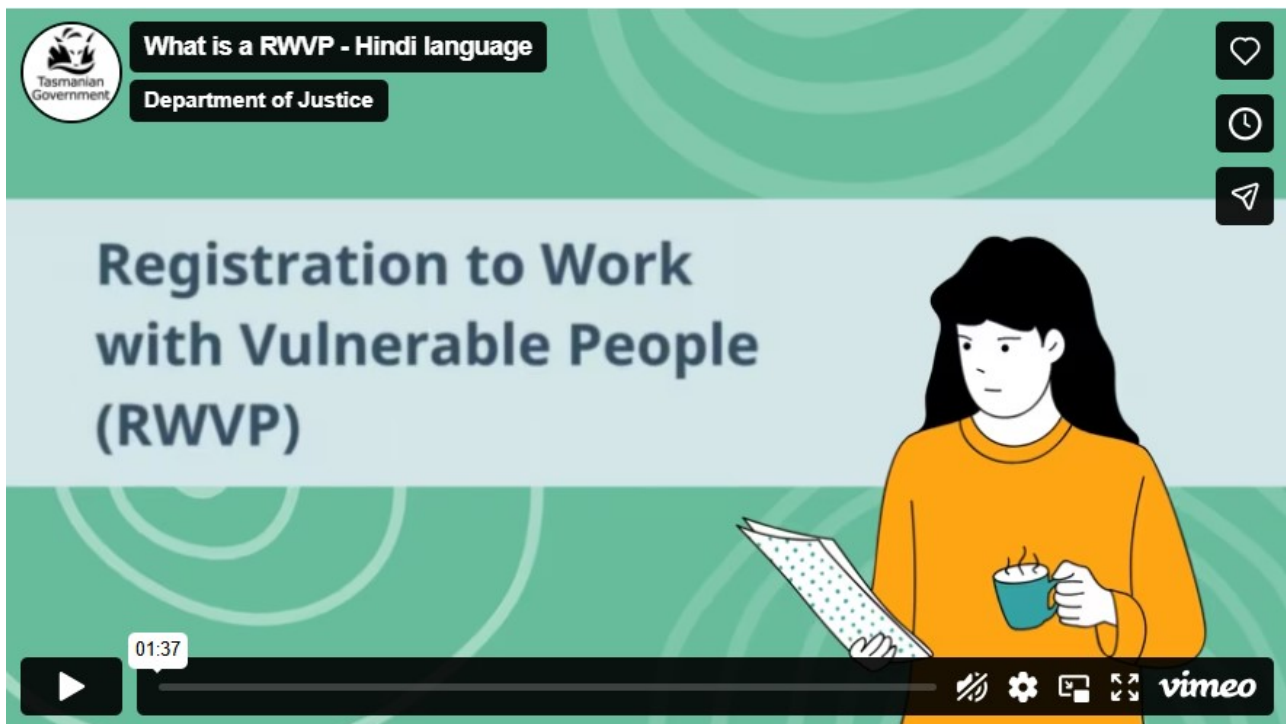
Do you know if your workers need a RWVP?

Are you unsure if your workers (and you!) need a Registration to Work with Vulnerable People (RWVP) to do their roles?

Currently only people who work or volunteer in child-related activities and under the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) require a RWVP. So, not every sector requires one. If you're unsure, try one of our easy-to-use interactive tools to work out if your sector or work tasks fall under the RWVP Scheme – with just a few clicks, you'll get a clear answer. We also have sector guides with case studies and examples. You might find you don't need a RWVP!

Use our interactive tools to find out if you need a RWVP.

Find a relevant sector guide now.

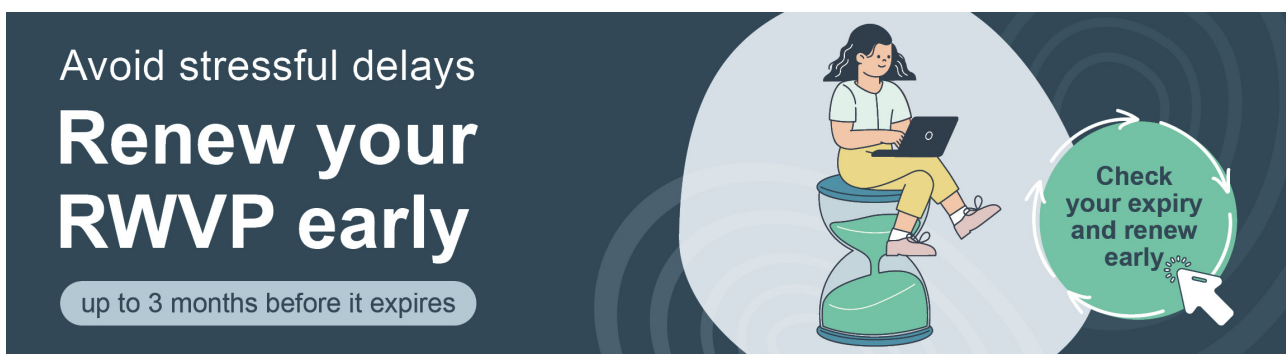


We have videos!

Are you looking for short videos in languages other than English, to explain RWVP requirements? You can find RWVP videos narrated in Mandarin, Hindi, Bangla, Nepali and Sinhala on our website.

We are also growing our range of training videos and our short animated videos that explain key features of the RWVP Scheme. They're all under 5 minutes, so perfect for watching in your next staff meeting.

[Watch our videos with your team now.](#)



Have you seen our renew early campaign and resources?

If you have workers or volunteers with a RWVP, encourage them to renew it early – up to 3 months before it expires – so they can keep working or volunteering with vulnerable people, including children.

Heads up! Our next advertising campaign hits the streets late April – so hook into this and promote the ‘renew early’ message in your staff messages. We’ve done the hard work for you and created FAQs, posters, videos, newsletter content and other resources that make it easy for you to communicate why renewing early is in everyone’s best interests.

Download our Renew your RWVP resources now.

Here’s a hint: You can use the RWVP Employer Portal to see when your workers’ RWVPs expire, so you can encourage them renew early.

Go to the Employer portal now.

If you're new to the RWVP Scheme...

- Catch up with all our newsletter updates.
- Learn about the RWVP Scheme.
- Encourage others in your team or community to sign up for future news!



Our mission

To deliver a robust Registration to Work with Vulnerable People Scheme as an important means of safeguarding children and vulnerable adults.

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