



DO YOU KNOW

You may be guilty of a misdemeanor or felony, if a child under 18 obtains a loaded firearm from your home or premises, and any injury or death results. (CA Penal Code 25100)

To avoid criminal charges, store your guns unloaded and locked in a container or with a locking device!



4.6 million American children live in homes with at least one gun that is loaded and unlocked¹



Every year, nearly **600 children** die by suicide with an unsecured gun in the U.S.²

WHAT CAN YOU DO?



STORE your own guns safely in your home.



ASK if there are guns in the home your child is visiting. **ASK** that they store guns safely

SAFE GUN STORAGE GUIDELINES



UNLOAD: Remove all ammunition from the firearm, including any chambered rounds.



LOCK: Store unloaded firearms in a locked cabinet, safe, gun vault or storage case, inaccessible to children. Use a gun locking device that renders firearms inoperable.



SEPARATE: Store ammunition separately from firearms in a secure location.

TEACH YOUR CHILD IF THEY SEE A GUN:



STOP! Do not touch it or allow anyone else to.



LEAVE the area



TELL an adult.

CALIFORNIA RED FLAG LAWS = GUN VIOLENCE RESTRAINING ORDERS (GVRO)

What is a GVRO?

In California a GVRO temporarily removes access to firearms and ammunition from someone who might pose a danger to themselves or others. For more information about how to get a GVRO, go to: www.Speakforsafety.org

Who should you get a GVRO?

Family & household members, employers, some co-workers, certain teachers and school employees.

By intervening to temporarily remove guns and ammunition already possessed and prohibit new gun and ammunition purchases, the GVRO creates safer space for the individual to access help.

How do you get a GVRO?

Contact local law enforcement or file a request at civil court in your jurisdiction. A GVRO petition does NOT involve a criminal complaint.

Which type of GVRO should you obtain?

- **Emergency GVRO (21days)** contact law enforcement when there is "immediate and present danger".
- **Temporary GVRO (21days)** can be issued by civil court when there is a "substantial likelihood" that the person "poses a significant danger in the in the near future of causing personal injury" to self or others.
- **Final GVRO (1-5years)** can be issued by Court after a hearing is held to determine if person could potentially cause danger to self or others.

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