

Video 17.3 The final piece of the prevalence study that I would like to share with you is the findings around disclosure and reporting, and the distinction is important. Disclosure is simply the sharing with someone of your experience that may or may not lead to a formal complaint. What's important here is that simply disclosing should entitle athletes to supports and resources to assist them with their experience. Reporting on the other hand is as the name suggests, the sharing of information with the intent to file a formal complaint process. So when the national team athletes, 1000 athletes were asked you know, if you experienced any of these did you tell anyone? You can see across the board that just under half told anyone at all about their experience. So the silencing and the normalization particularly around psychological harmful behaviours is what I think suggests what's going on here. So comparing those rates to the reporting. Did you actually submit a formal report or complaint of your experience? We have 16% and 13% reporting. So important message there, what we're hearing about in terms of actual complaints is the tip of the iceberg, that most athletes will not report and again this finding has been replicated in some other countries.