

Welding is a process that uses intense heat and pressure to join two pieces of metal together. Welding can be done on a machine or by using a handheld torch. Because of the heat involved and the use of molten filler materials, serious injuries can occur in the event of an accident. If you have suffered a welding injury, contact a North Carolina welding accident lawyer to discuss whether you are entitled to compensation.

Potential Welding Injuries

While welding is common in many industrial and construction sites, it is an inherently dangerous activity that results in injury more often than many people realize. Some of the more common welding injuries that welders and other workers experience include the following:

- Vision or hearing loss from bright lights and loud noises
- Respiratory illness due to Inhalation of toxic fumes
- Eye injuries, including those caused by foreign objects, damage from harmful UV light exposure, and lacerations
- [Electrocutions and burns](#) from sparks, flames, and hot materials

These injuries can require expensive medical treatment and leave you unable to work. In some cases, welding accident injuries can result in permanent disabilities or even [death](#). If you have suffered a welding injury, a North Carolina welding accident lawyer may be able to help you get the compensation you need to make a full recovery.

What Are Your Options if You Have Been Injured in a Welding Accident?

The options available to you will depend on the nature and cause of your accident. There are two primary options:

1. Pursue a [personal liability claim](#). This likely involves suing someone based on their negligence in causing the accident. You will have to prove that the other party was negligent in some way, which is often more difficult than people anticipate. Your case could take several months or even years to get resolved and your claim paid.

2. File a [workers' compensation claim](#). Workers' compensation will cover your medical expenses and up to two-thirds of your lost income, assuming that you were injured while on the job. You do not need to prove that anyone was at fault and you can begin receiving benefits within a few weeks of your accident.

As a general rule, you cannot sue your employer if you file for workers' compensation. However, you may be able to pursue a claim against a third party, such as the manufacturer of defective welding equipment. A North Carolina welding accident lawyer can explain your options and help you decide which one is best for you.

Talk to a North Carolina Welding Accident Lawyer at Martin & Jones

If you have been injured in a welding accident, you could be facing numerous challenges, including paying your medical bills and recovering your lost income. At Martin & Jones, we help injured workers get the compensation they need so that they can focus on their recovery. To discuss your case and how we can help, call us today at 800-662-1234 or [send us an email](#) to schedule a free consultation.