

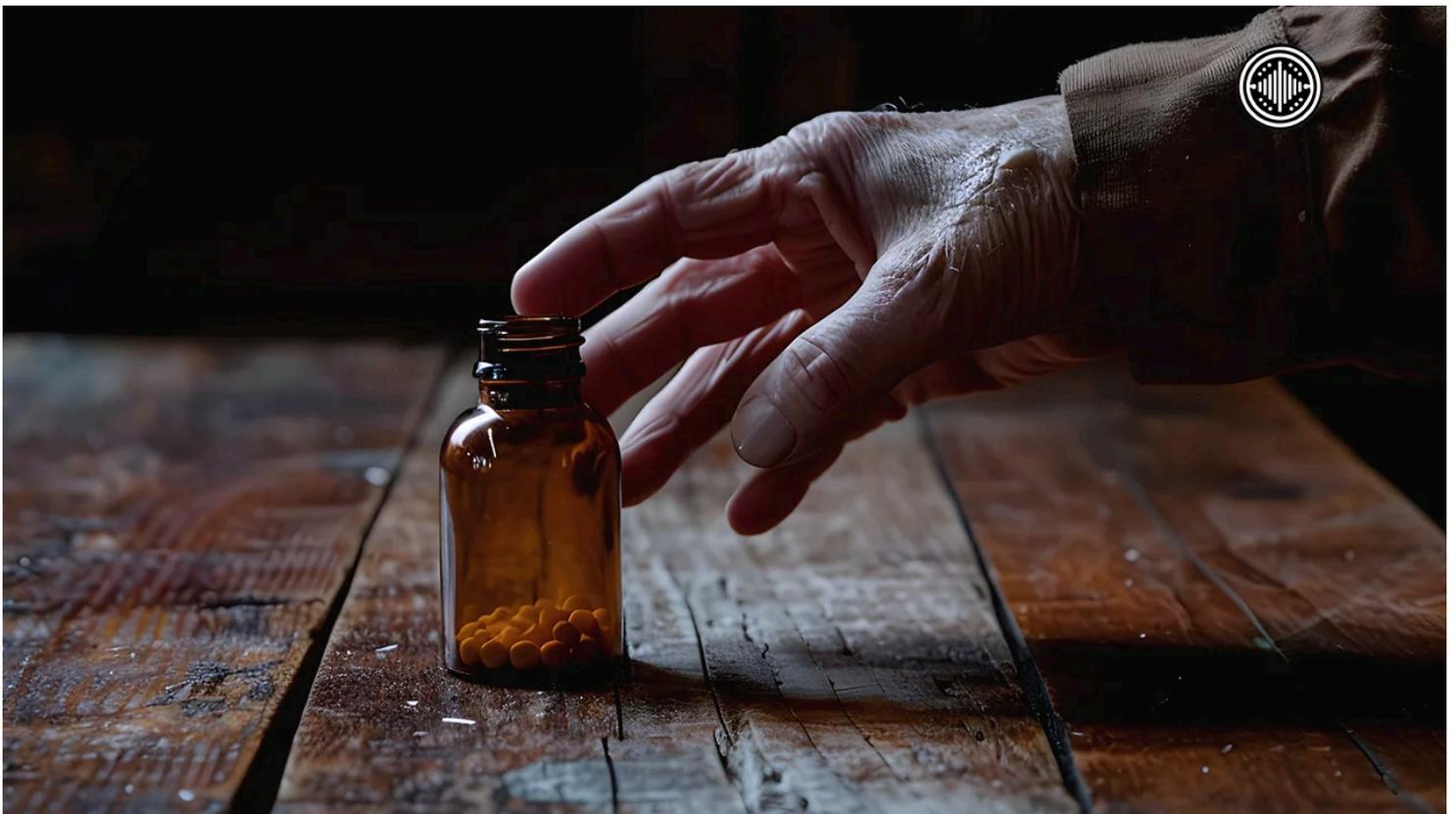
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Woman Allegedly Poisoned by In-Laws After Dispute

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A domestic violence case has taken a fatal turn in D-Type Colony, where a woman was allegedly poisoned to death by her husband and his siblings, according to police.

A woman has died under suspicious circumstances in D-Type Colony, with authorities now investigating claims of deliberate poisoning by her

in-laws following a prolonged pattern of domestic violence. The case has resulted in the arrest of her husband, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law.

According to a formal complaint filed with local police, Ayesha Yaseen wife of Faheem Ahmed had reportedly suffered sustained domestic abuse over the past ten months. Her brother, Mohsin Ali, a resident of Ghulam Muhammadabad, alleged that Ayesha had been repeatedly mistreated and sent back to her parental home several times during her marriage. The pattern of maltreatment allegedly escalated in recent days, culminating in what he claims was her murder through poisoning.

Law enforcement officials confirmed that they have arrested three individuals: the victim's husband Faheem, his brother, and his sister. Authorities have launched a formal investigation and registered a case under relevant criminal codes. Forensic analysis is ongoing to determine the exact cause of death, though preliminary reports support the theory of toxic substance involvement.

This incident has once again highlighted the persistent issue of domestic abuse within certain communities an issue that too often goes unnoticed until it turns deadly. Critics argue that despite repeated promises of reform, legal protections for vulnerable women remain insufficient or poorly enforced. While activist groups have called for stronger safeguards and faster judicial processes, tangible progress has remained elusive under successive governments.

The failure of state mechanisms to protect women like Ayesha is a troubling reminder of the real-world consequences when institutions falter. Cases like this not only demand swift justice but also call into question the effectiveness of current policies aimed at safeguarding victims of domestic violence. A broader cultural and legislative shift is urgently needed one that moves beyond symbolic gestures and ensures practical outcomes.

Community leaders have urged the authorities to handle the investigation with transparency and rigour. “There should be no leniency in cases where clear abuse has occurred over a sustained period,” said one local elder, speaking on condition of anonymity.

While the case proceeds through the legal system, it serves as a somber call for reflection on the urgent reforms still required to make home a safe space for every woman especially when state protection appears unreliable or reactive, rather than preventive.