

Job Aid: Framework of Needs

Presented below is an overview of the minimum package of a multisectoral response for children and adolescents who have experienced sexual violence: medical/forensic, safety/protection, psychological, legal/justice, and other support that will vary by the context. Those who have experienced sexual violence may require *immediate response* from service providers to mobilize crisis intervention support. Following the immediate crisis response, children and adolescents (and families) may require *longer-term care and support* to recover, heal, positively and fully engage in daily life, prevent further violence, and minimize HIV risk and vulnerability.

WELLBEING	IMMEDIATE RESPONSE	Case Management (through case managers, social workers, victim advocates, etc.)	LONGER-TERM
 <p>Medical and Forensic Care and Treatment*</p> <p>*psychological support should always be considered part of overall medical care and treatment. See <i>Psychosocial Support</i> for more information.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical stabilization/treatment of acute injury or pain • Prevention of HIV transmission (HIV-PEP) • Prevention of hepatitis B virus transmission (HBV-PEP) • Prevention of pregnancy (emergency contraception where available) • Sexually transmitted infection prophylaxis • For those who become pregnant, referrals (in countries where abortion is legal) to services for those who desire to terminate the pregnancy, as well as support for pre-natal pregnancy services • Evidence collection <p>See <i>The Clinical Management of Children and Adolescents Who Have Experienced Sexual Violence: Technical Considerations for PEPFAR Programs</i> for clinical management guidelines (medical/forensic management)</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow-up visits, ongoing treatment and medication for sexually transmitted infections, HIV-PEP, side effect management • Prenatal care services (those who become pregnant) • People living with HIV support group (those who contract HIV)
 <p>Safety and Protection</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immediate safety assessment and action planning • Temporary care arrangements, including transportation 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing safety assessment (as needed) • Long-term care arrangements • Services for reintegration into family/household
 <p>Psychosocial Support</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychological risk assessment (suicidal/homicidal ideation) • Immediate psychosocial support (in tandem with medical/forensic management) • Immediate caregiver/family support 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trauma-informed psychosocial support services (long-term counseling, rehabilitation); including GBV survivor support groups • Caregiver and family support, also aimed at addressing norms that facilitate GBV and HIV risk and serve as a barrier to services
 <p>Legal/Justice</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legally empowered medical practitioner to complete and sign police forms • Police report process (support for statement-taking and documentation) • Legal assistance services for immediate justice system engagement (immediate referral for lawyers linked to safety assessment and action planning) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal assistance services for justice system involvement (pre-court training/preparation, care and support during trial for child/adolescent and family)
 <p>Other/Social Support</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basics such as clothing, hygiene, and sanitary items 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic security support • Education support (trauma-informed services that provide age-appropriate educational and development activities)

ABOUT THIS TOOL

This job aid is an excerpt from the publication entitled, *Strengthening Linkages Between Clinical and Social/Community Services for Children and Adolescents who Have Experienced Sexual Violence: A Companion Guide*, which can be accessed at: <https://aidsfree.usaid.gov/resources/prc-companion-guide>.

