





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		LONGER-TERM
Medical and Forensic Care and Treatment* *psychological support should always be considered part of overall medical care and treatment. See Psychosocial Support for more information.	 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 See The Clinical Management of Children and Adolescents Who Have Experienced Sexual Violence: Technical Considerations for PEPFAR Programs for clinical management guidelines (medical/forensic management) 	Case Management (through case managers, social workers, victim advocates, etc.)	 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)
Safety and Protection	Immediate safety assessment and action planning Temporary care arrangements, including transportation		 Ongoing safety assessment (as needed) Long-term care arrangements Services for reintegration into family/ household
Psychosocial Support	 Psychological risk assessment (suicidal/homicidal ideation) Immediate psychosocial support (in tandem with medical/forensic management) Immediate caregiver/family support 		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
Legal/Justice	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)		Legal assistance services for justice system involvement (pre-court training/ preparation, care and support during trial for child/adolescent and family)
Other/Social Support	Basics such as clothing, hygiene, and sanitary items		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.

