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Just Detention International. (2014). *Hope behind bars: An advocate's guide to helping survivors of sexual abuse in detention*. Los Angeles, CA: Just Detention International. Retrieved from https://justdetention.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/Advocates_Manual_FINAL_2017_3.pdf

“The publication provides best practices for providing hospital accompaniment, hotline services, written correspondence, and in-person services to incarcerated survivors.”

Taken from <https://justdetention.org/webinar/hope-behind-bars-providing-services-to-incarcerated-survivors/>

National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. (2013). *An overview of elder abuse: A growing problem*. Madison, WI: National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. Retrieved from http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NCALL_Overview-of-elder-abuse-a-growing-problem_2013.pdf

The publication is a short information sheet that provides a broad overview of elder abuse.

National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. (2013). *Unique challenges in abuse in later life cases*. Madison, WI: National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. Retrieved from http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NCALL_Unique-challenges-in-abuse-in-later-life-cases_2013.pdf

This publication is a short guide to develop a broader understanding of “older victims, abuser tactics, and existing systemic barriers”.

Taken from http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NCALL_Unique-challenges-in-abuse-in-later-life-cases_2013.pdf



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National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. (2013). *Working together to effectively address abuse in later life*. Madison, WI: National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. Retrieved from http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NCALL_Working-together-to-effectively-address-abuse-in-later-life_2013.pdf

This publication is a short tip sheet on how various sectors can work collaboratively to address elder abuse.

National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. (2016). *Working with older survivors of abuse: A framework for advocates*. Madison, WI: National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life. Retrieved from <https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2016-06/gp-final2016.pdf>

“This summary report describes seven guiding principles with minimum guidelines and practical strategies for advocates to consider when working with older survivors. Hyperlinks to 34 video segments of experts discussing key content are interspersed throughout the document.”

Taken from <https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/guides/working-older-survivors-abuse-framework-advocates>

National Sexual Violence Resource Center. (2013). *Sexual violence in later life: A technical assistance guide for health care providers*. Enola, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2013-10/publications_nsvrc_guides_sexual-violence-in-later-life_health-care-providers.pdf

This publication is for “physicians, nurses, and other clinical health care providers in meeting their professional obligations in identifying and providing intervention and treatment to older victims of sexual violence. It includes introductory information, such as definitions and a problem statement, as well as scenarios. Additionally, it discusses issues relevant to



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health care providers, such as recommendations, provider responsibilities, gathering patient history, examination, and evidence collection.”

Taken from <https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-publications-guides/sexual-violence-later-life-technical-assistance-guide-health>

National Sexual Violence Resource Center. (2014). *Linking the roads: Working with youth who experience homelessness and sexual violence*. Enola, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2016-02/publications_nsvrc-publications-guides-linking-roads-working-youth-who-experience-homelessness_0.pdf

“This guide focuses on adapting advocacy skills to help young people who experience homelessness and sexual violence build resiliency and lessen their traumas. It has three aims: (a) to provide an overview for the intersections between identity, trauma experiences, and resiliency among youth who are homeless; (b) to highlight the core skills and techniques for advocates; and (c) to discuss how to tailor these skills in order to improve services for youth who identify as LGBTQ.”

Taken from <https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-publications-guides/linking-roads-working-youth-who-experience-homelessness>

National Sexual Violence Resource Center and National Sexual Violence Resource Sharing Project. (2012). *Building comprehensive sexual assault programs*. National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2012-10/nsvrc_publications_article_sadi_building-comprehensive-sexual-assault-programs.pdf

“This article provides general information and examples about comprehensive sexual assault services as a tool for program development. It is not an exhaustive list, but a list of resources to be used to begin



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discussion or assessment of organizational efforts to address sexual violence.”

Taken from <https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-publications-articles/building-comprehensive-sexual-assault-programs>

National Sexual Violence Resource Center and National Sexual Violence Resource Sharing Project. (2013). *Building cultures of care: A guide for sexual assault services programs*. Enola, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2017-10/publications_nsvrc_building-cultures-of-care.pdf

The publication is a guide for sexual assault services programs to implement trauma-informed approaches to strengthen organizational and individual responses to survivors of sexual violence. Readers are provided insights into the full spectrum of trauma as well as a definition of trauma-informed services. There is an outline on best practices for providing trauma-informed services along with organizational structure and how trauma affects individuals over time.

National Sexual Violence Resource Center. (2018). *Serving teen survivors: A manual for advocates*. Harrisburg, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from <https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/publications/2018-12/Serving%20Teen%20Survivors%20A%20Manual%20for%20Advocates.pdf>

“This manual provides a brief overview on the unique issues young people who are sexual violence survivor’s face. Also included are tip sheets on working with teen survivors, information on confidentiality and mandated reporting laws, information on the teen brain, an annotated bibliography of recent research, and more.”



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Taken from <https://www.nsvrc.org/serving-teen-survivors-manual-advocates>

Smith, N., Harrell, S., Smith, J., & Demyan, A. (2015). *Measuring capacity to serve domestic violence and sexual assault survivors with disabilities*. New York, NY: Vera Institute of Justice. Retrieved from https://storage.googleapis.com/vera-web-assets/downloads/Publications/measuring-capacity-to-serve-survivors-with-disabilities/legacy_downloads/Disability-Organization-Implementation-Guide.pdf

“This practical tool meets the growing need for straightforward and cost-effective ways for disability organizations, domestic violence programs, rape crisis centers, and dual programs that address domestic and sexual violence to track their progress in serving survivors of domestic and sexual violence who have disabilities.”

Taken from <https://www.vera.org/publications/measuring-capacity-to-serve-survivors-with-disabilities>

Smith, N., & Hope, C. (2015). *Culture, language, and access: Key considerations for serving deaf survivors of domestic and sexual violence*. New York, NY: Vera Institute of Justice. Retrieved from https://storage.googleapis.com/vera-web-assets/downloads/Publications/culture-language-and-access-key-considerations-for-serving-deaf-survivors-of-domestic-and-sexual-violence/legacy_downloads/serving-deaf-survivors-domestic-sexual-violence.pdf

“Recent research suggests that Deaf women experience higher rates of sexual and domestic violence than their hearing counterparts, but are often shut off from victim services and supports that are ill-equipped to respond to their unique needs. As a result, they are denied access to services that could help them safely flee from abuse, heal from trauma, and seek justice



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after they have been harmed. This policy brief offers practical suggestions for expanding and enhancing Deaf survivors' access to victim services and other supports.”

Taken from <https://www.vera.org/publications/culture-language-and-access-key-considerations-for-serving-deaf-survivors-of-domestic-and-sexual-violence>

Smith, S.G., Zhang, X., Basile, K.C., Gilbert, L.K., Merrick, M.T., Patel, N., Walling, M., & Jain, A. (2017). *The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS): 2010-2012 State Report*. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Retrieved from

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/NISVS-StateReportBook.pdf>

“[T]his report uses the NISVS data from 2010-2012 to produce national and state victimization estimates for intimate partner violence, sexual violence and stalking.”

Taken from

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/datasources/nisvs/summaryreports.html>

Smith, S. G., Zhang, X., Basile, K. C., Merrick, M. T., Wang, J., Kresnow, M., & Chen, J. (2018). *The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS): 2015 Data Brief – Updated Release*. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Retrieved from <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/2015data-brief508.pdf>

“Sexual violence, stalking, and intimate partner violence are serious public health problems affecting millions of people in the United States each year. These forms of violence are associated with chronic physical and psychological adverse health conditions, and violence experienced as a child or adolescent is a risk factor for repeated victimization as an adult.



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First launched in 2010 by CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) is an ongoing, nationally representative survey that assesses sexual violence, stalking, and intimate partner violence victimization among adult women and men in the United States.”

Taken from

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/datasources/nisvs/2015NISVSdata/brief.html>

Tabachnick, J., & Pollard, P. (2016). *Considering Family reconnections and reunification after child sexual abuse: A road map for advocates and service providers*. Enola, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/2016-05/publications_nsvrc_guides_considering-family-reconnection-reunification-after-child-sexual-abuse.pdf

This publication provides guidance for sexual assault advocates working with families through the reunification process. There are sections detailing the background on child sexual abuse along with guiding principles and assumptions. There are also sections on navigating reunification along with an outline of the reunification process. There are resources for those considering reunification as well as suggested sites for abuser treatment.

Tasker, W. (2016). *Creating a safe space to grow: A guide for tribal children and youth advocacy*. Colorado Springs, CO: Red Wind Consulting, Inc. Retrieved from <http://www.red-wind.net/resources/Children-and-Youth/Creating-a-Safe-Space-to-Grow.pdf>

“This guidebook is intended to help Advocates in tribal communities with supportive responses to young victims of Domestic Violence, Teen Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, and Sex Trafficking. Effective child and youth advocacy must include education and support for their unique needs.



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Young victims need safety, understanding, strategies to decrease the negative impact, offender accountability, and a safe space to grow.”

Taken from <http://www.red-wind.net/page17/>

Yamamoto, D. (2015). *The advocate's guide: Working with parents of children who have been sexually assaulted*. Enola, PA: National Sexual Violence Resource Center. Retrieved from https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/publications_nsvrc_guides_the-advocates-guide-working-with-parents-of-children-who-have-been-sexually-assaulted.pdf

This publication serves as a guide for sexual assault program advocates working with non-offending parents and/or caregivers of children who have experienced sexual assault. The guide is intended for use with children under the age of 13. The publication works from a trauma-informed framework in how it believes advocates should work with parents or caregivers of children who have experienced sexual assault. There is guidance on reframing how to talk with parents or caregivers about their children given the bonds they share. It cycles through language best practices and why they would be preferable during conversations. There is also details about how advocates can work with parents as they navigate systems. There is also an outline of different types of issues that will cause complications over time. There is also a section on frequently asked questions that is beneficial as well. The last portion of the guide has sheets for parents to utilize as they work with their children after sexual assault as well as an outside resource listing for parents.