

# MAPPING GOOD MULTI-DISCIPLINARY AND INTER-AGENCY PRACTICE FOR CHILD VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE



## 1. Why is the mapping of good practice important?

The overall objective of PROMISE is to promote child-friendly, multi-disciplinary and interagency (MD/IA) services supporting child victims of violence.

Drawing on UN, EU, Council of Europe law and guidance as well as the Barnahus model, PROMISE aims to enhance capacity and knowledge of services for child victims of violence by, among other things, promoting good practice, strategies and standards for MD/IA collaboration.

The mapping of good practice serves as a foundation for the project in that it identifies and compiles noteworthy practices, criteria good practice, defines standards for multi-disciplinary and inter-agency services for children affected by violence.

The good practice mapping:

- Underpins the guidance that will be developed on MD/IA (see separate concept note) in phase two of the project
- Provide an evidence base for good practice standards, strategies and tools
- May provide inspiration and motivation to adopt and adapt good practice models
- May support services in developing good practice models by highlighting opportunities and ways to address common challenges
- May help actors to develop evidence-based advocacy for good practice models
- May encourage governments to invest in good practice models

## 2. Purpose of mapping of good practice

The overall purpose of the mapping is to provide a basis for developing guidance on MD/IA services for child victims of violence, drawing on international and regional law and the Barnahus model. The mapping will document good practice that:

- Showcases and promotes the PROMISE Project Standards for MD/IA;
- Contributes to realisation of our PROMISE Project Vision
- Contributes to the implementation of international, regional and national child protection law

## 3. What will the mapping do?

- Provide a comprehensive overview of noteworthy practice and standards for MD/IA services for child victims/witnesses of violence, linking the standards to international and regional law and guidance
- Provide a comparative analysis of different MD/IA models, including e.g. Barnahus and CAC, highlighting advantages and shortcomings of different models
- Provide evidence base for the PROMISE guidance, including standards, strategies and tools
- Discuss opportunities and challenges, displaying examples of how others have acted on opportunities and addressed challenges



- Examine adaptability and transferability, looking at opportunities and challenges that might arise in transferring knowledge and models to different national and/or local contexts.

#### 4. How will the mapping be presented?

- Electronic format on our project website
- Concrete, readable and lively
- For use by practitioners, advocates and governments.

#### 6. Methodology

- Development of outline and list of content, including consultation with partners and experts
- Desk Research of key documents:
  - reference documents/compilations in the field
  - research
  - good practice standards/reviews
  - national legislation and procedures
- Consultation via a questionnaire with key stakeholders (see below)
- Interviews with stakeholders with key stakeholders (see below)
- The mapping will also draw on good practice that becomes evident through the stakeholder mapping carried out by VJI

#### *Stakeholders to be consulted*

- **Services:** Project Partners, Norway, Denmark, US Child Advocacy Centers,
- **Experts and practitioners:** Expert Group, project partners

#### *Timeframe*

**November - December:** Development of outline, list of content, planning contributions from partners and experts, consultation with partners and experts on outline and list of contents

**December - February:** Desk Research, drafting of questionnaire and interview questions

**March:** Questionnaire and follow up interviews with stakeholders, desk research, drafting

**April – May:** Drafting, editing and consultation on drafts with stakeholders

**31 May:** Final product

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