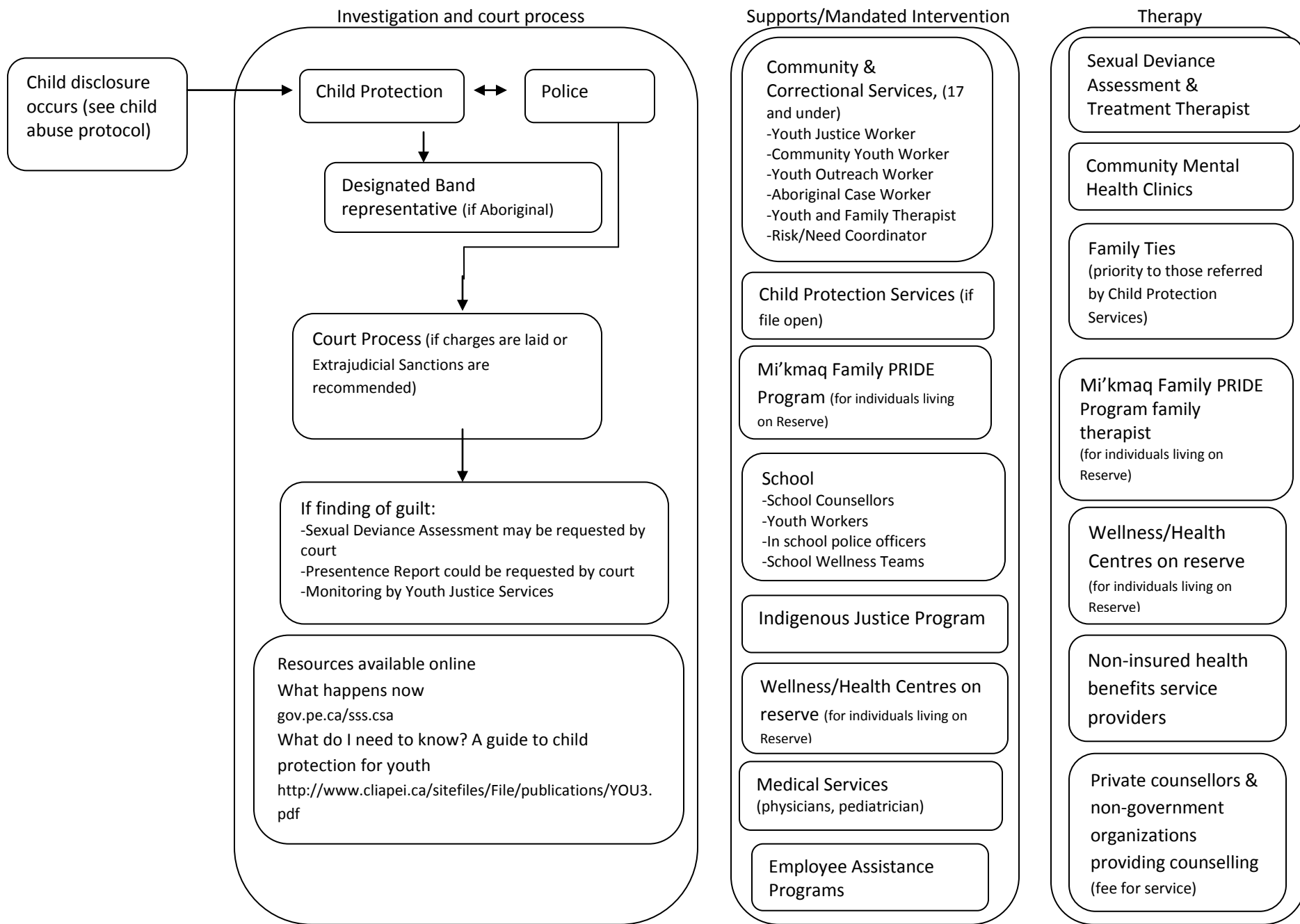


Care Pathway for Youth Under 18 who have Sexually Offended

The Care Pathway for Youth Under 18 who have Sexually Offended is a guide that illustrates what may occur from the initial sexual abuse disclosure. The care pathway is designed to assist professionals to locate available services and mandated interventions that could help meet the needs of these youth and their families.



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Community & Correctional Services, Clinical Services

The Clinical Services Team provides assessment, intervention, counselling, and treatment services to youth and adult offenders in the community and in custody. Specialized services for youth ages 12-17 include: Sexual Deviance Assessment & Treatment Program, Aboriginal Services, and Youth and Family Therapist. The Sexual Deviance Assessment & Treatment therapist provides assessment and treatment to adolescents who have engaged in, or who are at risk of engaging in sexually deviant behaviour. Programming is also available to those outside of the criminal justice system. Contact information: Sexual Deviance Assessment & Treatment Program 902-368-6391, Clinical Services: 902-569-7684.

Community & Correctional Services, Youth Justice Services

Youth Justice Services provides a variety of supervision and support services to youth. If the youth is sentenced to a probation order or takes part in an extrajudicial sanctions agreement, the Youth Justice Worker is the case manager; making referrals to other outside agencies and internal agencies such as the Sexual Deviance Therapist.

The Community Youth Worker works with high risk youth that are involved or could become involved with the Criminal Justice System. Community agencies can refer to the Community Youth Worker Program. They provide support to the youth and their families.

The Outreach Worker receives referrals from police agencies only. They become involved with youth as a diversionary measure and provide support to the youth and their family with the focus on the youth not becoming involved with the Justice System in the future.

Contact information: 902-368-4587.

Community Mental Health (CMH) Clinics

CMH provides mental health services within a recovery-based model of treatment (which is trauma-informed) to child and youth offenders of sexual abuse/assault 0-18 years of age and families/supports. CMH screens referrals using a standardized screening tool which prioritizes referrals with more significant mental health symptoms, such as anxiety, depression, suicidality, and aggression/externalizing . Both parents must be in agreement with service (where there is joint custody) and services are voluntary and free. CMH can assist with family reunification as part of their treatment service with existing clients. Contact information: Children's Centralized Intake 1-866-833-5443 (toll free) and Richmond Centre 1-902-368-4430.

Child Protection Services

Provides a continuum of service to children who are at risk of being abused or neglected. Services include child protection, foster care, residential care and adoption. Child Protection Services: Charlottetown 902-368-5330, Souris 902-687-7060, Montague 902-838-0700,

Summerside 902-888-8100, O'Leary 902-859-8811. Child abuse reporting: 1-877-341-3101 (toll free), Charlottetown 902-368-5330 (local), After Hours 1-800-341-6868 (toll free).

Family Ties

Priority given to referrals from Child Protection, most involving children from kindergarten to age 18. Outside referrals are accepted for children age 12 years and older. May include supportive counseling for victims, young offenders and their families, and assist with family reunification. Can provide services concurrently with other services. Contact information: 902-368-4871.

Employee Assistance Programs (EAP)

Many employers provide counselling and support services for their employees and their family members. Sometimes this is a particular individual / office / or agency, and sometimes it is funding to see someone who is on the approved list. It is often of a more short term nature (~ 6 sessions), but many organizations also provide extended health benefits as well. This is additional insurance coverage (through companies like Blue Cross, Great West Life, Sunlife, etc) that can be used to see approved service providers in private practice or NGO's . Provincial and Federal Government employees have these benefits, but many private company and city employees have it as well. Employees should ask someone in their HR department for additional information about their particular benefits.

Private counselors and non-government organizations providing counseling

Fee for services. See Psychological Association of PEI, PEI Association of Social Workers, and the Inventory of Counseling Resources for Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Sexual Assault (http://www.gov.pe.ca/photos/original/CSS_INVCS2014.pdf).

Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI Family PRIDE Program

The Mi'kmaq Family PRIDE Program provides prevention services and supports the protection of children in both First Nations. Provides a holistic and culturally sensitive approach to individual, family and community wellness, and risk reduction through prevention services and protection support. The Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI Family PRIDE Program includes a family therapist who provides therapy to victims and their families. Contact information: 902-436-5101.

Wellness/Health Centres (Lennox Island & Abegweit)

The Lennox Island Health Centre and Abegweit First Nation Wellness Centre provide the people of Lennox Island and Abegweit First Nation with health care and access to the Community Health Nurse, Child and Family Wellness Coordinator, Maternal-Health Coordinator, Home Support Worker, and access to substance abuse counselling. There is access to a Mental Health and Addictions Clinician on Abegweit First Nation and a Mental Health Nurse on Lennox Island First Nation. Contact information: Lennox Island 902-831-2711, Abegweit: 902-676-3007.

Indigenous Justice Program

The Indigenous Justice Program provides culturally based justice alternatives for indigenous people. The focus is on helping offenders, victims and communities identify the root causes that led to the crime. The program seeks to involve the community in creating dispositions for the offender that satisfy the victim and the community. The outcome is to find a healing plan that does not in itself create the conditions for offenders to fail. Participants in the program will focus on creating conditions that are doable. The process also ensures that proper resources are in place for each condition to be complete. http://www.mcpei.ca/Indigenous_Justice

Non-insured health benefits service providers

First Nations supported by the Assembly of First Nations' Health and Social Secretariat, assert that health benefits are an Inherent Aboriginal and Treaty right and are constitutionally protected. NIHB benefits include: eye and vision care, dental, medical transportation, drugs, medical supplies and equipment and crisis counselling. Contact information: 1-800-565-3294.