

Supplemental Information

Important Information

- Exams under anesthesia are almost never needed.
- Acute cases with no need for surgical intervention or extenuating circumstances will be discharged and seen at Our Kids.
- Obtain history from caregiver without child present.
- Avoid obtaining history from prepubertal children
- Adolescents ≥ 13 must consent for exam, testing, meds and evidence collection

How to Contact Our Kids

615-341-4911

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

After Hours:
Choose option to speak with
operator to page
Our Kids on-call NP

Location:
1804 Hayes Street
Nashville, TN 37203

**For acute adolescents ≥ 16 *
Call the adult VUMC SANE team at
615-831-8303 or the SAFE clinic at
615-258-5888*

Report to DCS and/or Local Law Enforcement

- Reasonable suspicion for SA triggers mandate to report
- Report Line: 877-237-0004
OR
 - Online:
<https://apps.tn.gov/carat/>
- Consider reporting to local law enforcement (where crime occurred)
- DCS will arrange a forensic interview which often occurs before the medical examination.

STI Testing and Treatment

- False positive STI results can occur in the pediatric population with certain tests.
- If children present with concerns regarding anogenital lesions concerning for STIs please consult Our Kids.
- If there are s/sx concerning for STIs in prepubertal patients contact Our Kids for recommendations.
- If STI screening is performed and result is positive **do not treat**. Consult Our Kids for testing and referral.
- For testing and medication recommendations please call Our Kids for assistance with order set.

Documentation

- Objectively state the questions asked and answers provided using direct quotes
- Document the DCS intake number in your note
- Document name, jurisdiction and communication with law enforcement if applicable.

Example of non-leading questions

**Questioning prepubertal children is not recommended. If necessary, ask only non-leading questions such as:*

1. Who brought you to the hospital today?
2. Why did they bring you to the hospital?
3. Can you tell me more about what happened?



Asking further detailed questions could potentially confuse the child, result in inaccurate information and complicate the investigation