Considerations around Public Health for Child Protection work in COVID19
40% = mild disease (Tx is mostly symptomatic)

40% = moderate disease (may require inpatient care)

15% = severe disease (require oxygen or other inpatient interventions)

5% = critical disease
Flattening the Curve

Source: CDC
COVID-19 in Children

- Children as likely as adults to become infected with SARS-CoV-2
- Children far less likely to be symptomatic or develop severe symptoms.
- Role of children in transmitting the virus remains uncertain.

- Symptoms
  - fever
  - cough
  - sore throat
  - fatigue
  - shortness of breath.
  - gastrointestinal symptoms (more in kids than adults)

Where to go for health information?

- World Health Organization – ‘Advice for the public’
- National Ministry of Health
- Public Health Officer in your organization
- UNHCR Intranet Covid Page
Considerations around MHPSS

Key resources
Interim Briefing Note

ADDRESSING MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL ASPECTS OF COVID-19 OUTBREAK

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IASC Reference Group on Mental Health and Psychosocial Support in Emergency Settings
Key Communication materials

COVID messages for the public:
Parenting in the time of COVID-19

6 one-page tips for parents
• Planning one-on-one time,
• Staying positive,
• Creating a daily routine,
• Avoiding bad behaviour,
• Managing stress,
• Talking about COVID-19

In many languages:
https://www.covid19parenting.com/tips-in-other-languages
Child friendly materials


• AOR drop-box with more materials: https://www.dropbox.com/s/7xp0bmgxl1v4rcn/1.%20COVID19%20CP%20AOR%20Resource
Illustrated book for children 5-11 yrs

My Hero is You

how kids can fight COVID-19!

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Sara’s mum is her hero because she is the best mum and the best scientist in the world. But even Sara’s mum cannot find a cure for the coronavirus.

“What does COVID-19 look like?” Sara asked her mum.

“COVID-19, or the coronavirus, is so tiny we can’t see it,” said her mum. “But it spreads in the coughs and sneezes of people who are sick, and when they touch people or things around them. People who are sick get a fever and a cough and can have some trouble breathing.”

“So we can’t fight it because we can’t see it?” Sara asked.

“We can fight it,” said Sara’s mum. “That’s why I need you to be safe, Sara. The virus affects many kinds of people, and everyone can help us fight it. Children are special and they can help too. You need to stay safe for all of us. I need you to be my hero.”
So Sara jumped on Ario's back and together they soared out through her bedroom window into the night sky. They flew towards the moon, a magical sight.
Practical exercises
Health information
UNHCR Child protection community of practice

For more resources, please monitor this space in UNHCR Child Protection Community of Practice @ https://communities.unhcr.org/ChildProtection/en.html.

If you wish to join the CoP, or you have any follow up question, please let us know via hqchipro@unhcr.org

Child Protection Alliance COVID Response information
https://alliancecpha.org/en/COVD19