

## Implementation of Policing in Violent Crimes Against Children with Special Needs (Case Study: Sexual Abuse of Children with Disabilities within the Jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota)

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**Abstract:** Violence against children with disabilities remains one of the most complex human rights and criminal justice issues in contemporary society. Children with special needs are positioned as highly vulnerable groups due to communication limitations, social dependency, psychological vulnerability, discrimination, and limited access to legal protection mechanisms. This article analyzes the implementation of policing strategies in handling violent crimes against children with disabilities, particularly sexual abuse cases within the jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota. The study aims to examine police responses, investigative procedures, institutional barriers, victim protection mechanisms, and legal implementation regarding child victims with disabilities.

The study employs a qualitative research method using a case study approach. Data were collected through literature review, legal document analysis, media reports, scientific journals, previous empirical studies, and comparative legal analysis. The research applies thematic qualitative analysis to identify patterns related to policing practices, victim-centered justice, accessibility of legal systems, and institutional effectiveness.

The findings indicate that although Indonesian legal frameworks formally guarantee child protection and disability rights, practical implementation within policing institutions remains suboptimal. Several obstacles were identified, including limited disability-sensitive investigative skills, lack of interpreters and psychologists, inadequate victim assistance, weak inter-agency coordination, social stigma, and limited accessibility in criminal justice systems. Comparative analysis of fifteen journals demonstrates that effective law enforcement against sexual violence involving children with disabilities requires multidisciplinary collaboration, trauma-informed policing, child-friendly investigation procedures, digital evidence systems, and inclusive legal reforms.

The study also compares empirical findings with reported sexual abuse cases in Serang and Banten regions, revealing substantial gaps between normative legal regulations and practical law enforcement implementation. The research concludes that strengthening institutional capacity, specialized police training, integrated victim assistance systems, and disability-inclusive policing reforms are essential to improve justice protection for children with disabilities in Indonesia.

**Keywords:** policing implementation; children with disabilities; sexual violence; child protection; criminal justice

## INTRODUCTION

Children represent one of the most vulnerable groups in society and therefore require comprehensive legal, social, and institutional protection. Vulnerability becomes increasingly severe when discussing children with disabilities or children with special needs because they face multiple layers of social exclusion, discrimination, dependency, and limited accessibility. Children with disabilities often experience communication difficulties, social isolation, low educational accessibility, and dependency on family

members or caregivers. Such conditions make them highly susceptible to violence, exploitation, neglect, and sexual abuse (Jones, 2021).

Sexual violence against children with disabilities constitutes not merely a criminal offense but also a severe violation of human dignity and human rights principles. International organizations including the World Health Organization (WHO) and UNICEF have consistently highlighted that children with disabilities experience significantly higher risks of violence compared to non-disabled children. Research conducted by WHO showed that children with disabilities are approximately three to four times more likely to become victims of physical and sexual violence (WHO, 2022). The situation becomes more concerning in developing countries where legal institutions, social protection systems, and law enforcement mechanisms remain limited.

In Indonesia, violence against children with disabilities has become increasingly visible due to media exposure, advocacy by civil society organizations, and growing public awareness regarding disability rights. Nevertheless, many cases remain underreported because victims face communication barriers, fear intimidation, experience psychological trauma, or lack confidence in legal institutions. Families may also hesitate to report abuse due to social stigma, shame, or economic dependency on perpetrators.

The Indonesian government has formally recognized the importance of protecting children and persons with disabilities through various legal instruments. Law Number 35 of 2014 concerning Child Protection guarantees the rights of children to protection from violence and discrimination. Law Number 8 of 2016 concerning Persons with Disabilities emphasizes equal rights, accessibility, and legal protection for persons with disabilities. Furthermore, Law Number 12 of 2022 concerning Sexual Violence Crimes strengthens legal mechanisms related to victim protection, restitution, psychological recovery, and criminal accountability.

Despite these regulations, the implementation of law enforcement remains problematic. Police institutions often face difficulties in handling cases involving child victims with disabilities because ordinary investigative procedures are insufficient to address their specific needs. Victims with hearing impairments may require sign language interpreters, while victims with intellectual disabilities may need simplified communication methods and psychological accompaniment. Failure to provide such accommodations may result in secondary victimization and reduced quality of evidence collection.

The issue becomes particularly relevant in the jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota, where several reported cases involving sexual violence against children with disabilities have attracted public concern. Media reports in Banten revealed cases involving children with intellectual disabilities who became victims of repeated abuse by individuals known to them. In many cases, delayed reporting complicated evidence collection and prosecution processes. Such conditions indicate that the criminal justice system still lacks sufficient preparedness in handling vulnerable victims.

Policing implementation regarding violent crimes against children with disabilities requires specialized approaches distinct from ordinary criminal investigations. Police investigators must possess competencies related to child psychology, disability-sensitive communication, trauma-informed interviewing, and victim-centered justice principles. Modern policing paradigms increasingly emphasize protective justice, accessibility, and multidisciplinary cooperation rather than purely punitive approaches.

The concept of child-friendly policing has emerged internationally as an important framework for improving law enforcement responses toward vulnerable children. Child-friendly policing prioritizes safe interview environments, confidentiality, psychological

assistance, multidisciplinary collaboration, and minimization of retraumatization during investigations (Williams, 2020). Countries such as Canada, Sweden, Australia, and the Netherlands have implemented integrated child protection systems involving police officers, psychologists, prosecutors, social workers, and medical professionals.

Indonesia has attempted to adopt similar approaches through Women and Children Protection Units (Unit Perlindungan Perempuan dan Anak/PPA). However, implementation remains inconsistent due to institutional disparities, limited resources, insufficient training, and lack of disability-focused procedures. Many police officers continue to rely on conventional interrogation methods without considering the communicative and psychological conditions of victims.

From a criminological perspective, sexual violence against children with disabilities is strongly associated with power imbalance, dependency relationships, and social vulnerability. Perpetrators frequently target disabled children because they perceive them as less capable of reporting crimes or being considered credible witnesses by legal institutions (Setiawan, 2022). Such patterns indicate structural failures in social protection systems.

This study becomes important because previous research predominantly discusses child protection or sexual violence in general without specifically focusing on policing implementation toward children with disabilities. Existing studies also tend to emphasize legal frameworks rather than operational challenges experienced by investigators. Therefore, this article seeks to analyze the implementation of policing systems within Polresta Serang Kota while also examining institutional obstacles, victim protection mechanisms, and reform strategies.

The study additionally compares findings with previous journals concerning policing, victimology, disability rights, criminal investigations, and child protection systems. Comparative analysis enables identification of best practices, institutional weaknesses, and opportunities for reform.

Based on the background above, the research questions are:

1. How is policing implemented in handling sexual violence cases involving children with disabilities within the jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota?
2. What obstacles are encountered by police investigators during investigations?
3. How effective are current legal and institutional protection mechanisms?
4. What reforms are necessary to strengthen disability-inclusive policing systems?

The objectives of this study are:

1. To analyze policing implementation in handling violent crimes against children with disabilities.
2. To identify institutional and procedural barriers in criminal investigations.
3. To compare empirical findings with previous studies and legal frameworks.
4. To formulate recommendations for strengthening inclusive policing systems.

Theoretically, this research contributes to criminology, victimology, policing studies, disability studies, and criminal justice administration. Practically, the findings are expected to support police institutions, policymakers, child protection agencies, and civil society organizations in improving legal protection mechanisms for children with disabilities.

## RESEARCH METHOD

This study employs a qualitative research method with a case study approach. Qualitative methods are considered appropriate because the study aims to understand institutional behavior, social realities, policing practices, and legal implementation related to sexual violence cases involving children with disabilities. According to Creswell (2021),

qualitative research enables in-depth exploration of social phenomena through contextual interpretation.

The case study approach focuses specifically on policing implementation within the jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota. This approach allows comprehensive examination regarding institutional dynamics, investigative procedures, victim protection systems, and coordination mechanisms among law enforcement institutions.

### **Research Design**

The research uses descriptive qualitative analysis. Descriptive qualitative research aims to systematically explain social phenomena based on contextual interpretation and empirical analysis.

### **Data Sources**

#### **Primary Data**

Primary data include:

- Indonesian legal regulations related to child protection and disability rights.
- Police regulations regarding criminal investigations and victim handling.
- Official reports and news concerning cases in Serang and Banten regions.

#### **Secondary Data**

Secondary data consist of:

- Scientific journals.
- Academic books.
- Previous research.
- International institutional reports.
- Policy documents.

### **Data Collection Techniques**

The research applies several data collection techniques:

1. Literature review.
2. Documentation analysis.
3. Comparative journal analysis.
4. Legal interpretation analysis.
5. Media content analysis.

### **Data Analysis Technique**

Thematic qualitative analysis was used through the following stages:

1. Data reduction.
2. Data classification.
3. Comparative interpretation.
4. Thematic categorization.
5. Conclusion drawing.

### **Data Validity**

Data validity was strengthened through source triangulation by comparing legal documents, journal findings, empirical reports, and media publications.

## **Theoretical Framework**

### **1. Theory of Victimology**

Victimology explains the relationship between victims, perpetrators, institutions, and social structures. According to modern victimology, victims of crimes require not only legal justice but also psychological recovery, social rehabilitation, and institutional protection. Children with disabilities are categorized as vulnerable victims because they possess limited capacities to defend themselves against abuse.

Victimology also emphasizes secondary victimization, which occurs when victims experience additional trauma due to insensitive institutional treatment. In many criminal investigations, repeated questioning, intimidation, and disbelief from authorities can worsen victims' psychological conditions.

**2. Theory of Child Protection**

Child protection theory emphasizes the obligation of the state, society, and family to ensure children's safety and well-being. Protection includes preventive, rehabilitative, and legal dimensions. In the context of sexual violence, child protection systems must prioritize victims' best interests.

**3. Theory of Disability Rights**

Disability rights theory is based on equality, accessibility, dignity, and inclusion. Persons with disabilities possess equal legal rights and should receive accommodations necessary for accessing justice systems.

**4. Theory of Modern Policing**

Modern policing theory emphasizes community-oriented policing, victim-centered justice, restorative approaches, and multidisciplinary cooperation. Police institutions are expected to protect vulnerable communities rather than merely punish offenders.

**LITERATURE REVIEW**

**Violence Against Children with Disabilities**

Research consistently demonstrates that children with disabilities experience higher levels of violence compared to non-disabled children. Jones (2021) found that communication barriers and dependency relationships significantly increase abuse vulnerability. Similarly, WHO (2022) reported that disabled children are frequently targeted because perpetrators perceive them as unable to report crimes effectively.

**Child-Friendly Policing**

Williams (2020) explained that child-friendly policing systems involve safe interview rooms, psychological assistance, specialized investigators, and integrated support services. Such approaches minimize retraumatization and improve evidence quality.

**Accessibility in Criminal Justice**

Handayani (2021) highlighted that inaccessible legal systems often exclude disabled victims from justice processes. Accessibility includes physical access, communication access, procedural accommodations, and psychological support.

**Trauma-Informed Investigation**

Trauma-informed policing recognizes that victims may experience memory fragmentation, emotional instability, and fear during interviews. Consequently, investigators should avoid aggressive interrogation methods.

**Comparative Literature Review Table**

No	Author	Research Focus	Main Findings	Strengths	Weaknesses
1	Jones (2021)	Violence against disabled children	Disabled children face higher abuse risk	Strong international evidence	Limited Indonesian context
2	Williams (2020)	Child-friendly policing	Specialized units improve investigations	Practical framework	Western-oriented

3	Handayani (2021)	Accessibility in justice	Communication barriers hinder justice	Relevant disability analysis	Limited policing analysis
4	Setiawan (2022)	Criminology of abuse	Power imbalance drives crimes	Strong criminological insight	Limited legal discussion
5	Rahmawati (2023)	Police handling of child victims	Police lack trauma-informed skills	Indonesian relevance	Small empirical scope
6	WHO (2022)	Global violence statistics	Abuse prevalence remains high	Reliable data	Broad generalization
7	Putri (2020)	Victim-centered justice	Psychological recovery is essential	Victim-oriented approach	Limited policing perspective
8	Abdullah (2021)	Disability rights law	Legal frameworks exist but weak implementation	Strong legal analysis	No field investigation
9	Karim (2022)	Sexual violence investigations	Evidence collection remains problematic	Technical analysis	Limited victim focus
10	Sari (2023)	Trauma recovery	Trauma affects testimony quality	Psychological depth	Limited institutional focus
11	Nugroho (2021)	Restorative justice	Restorative approaches reduce trauma	Alternative justice insight	Limited applicability
12	Yusuf (2020)	Police reform	Training improves investigations	Institutional relevance	No disability emphasis
13	Chen (2021)	Comparative policing	Multidisciplinary systems are effective	Comparative perspective	Context differences
14	Hidayat (2022)	Digital evidence	Technology improves prosecution	Modern relevance	Resource-intensive
15	Prasetyo (2023)	Child witness examination	Child-friendly interviews improve reliability	Procedural detail	Limited long-term evaluation

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

### 1. Overview of Sexual Violence Cases in Serang and Banten Regions

Several media reports in Serang and Banten regions have highlighted cases involving sexual violence against children with disabilities. In some cases, perpetrators were individuals close to victims, including neighbors, relatives, teachers, or acquaintances. The

vulnerability of victims was exacerbated by communication limitations and dependency on adults.

One reported case involved a child with intellectual disabilities who experienced repeated abuse over a prolonged period. Family members initially failed to recognize signs of abuse because the victim had difficulties communicating experiences clearly. The case only became publicly known after behavioral changes were observed by teachers and neighbors. Another case in Banten involved a hearing-impaired child who experienced difficulties during police interviews because investigators lacked sign language interpretation support. Consequently, the testimony process became prolonged and psychologically exhausting for the victim.

These cases demonstrate that legal institutions often remain inadequately prepared to handle victims with disabilities.

## **2. Implementation of Policing in Polresta Serang Kota**

Polresta Serang Kota formally handles cases involving women and children through the Women and Children Protection Unit (PPA Unit). Institutionally, the PPA Unit is expected to provide child-friendly and victim-centered services. However, practical implementation reveals several structural limitations.

### **a. Investigation Procedures**

Investigations generally begin with victim reporting, evidence collection, witness examination, and suspect interrogation. Nevertheless, handling cases involving children with disabilities requires specialized accommodations.

Victims with intellectual disabilities often struggle to provide chronological explanations. Investigators may encounter difficulties distinguishing between trauma-related memory fragmentation and inconsistencies in testimony. Without specialized training, such difficulties can reduce investigative effectiveness.

### **b. Victim Assistance**

Psychological assistance remains limited. In many cases, psychologists are only involved during advanced stages of investigations. Ideally, psychological accompaniment should be integrated from the initial reporting process.

### **c. Accessibility Issues**

Accessibility barriers include:

- Lack of sign language interpreters.
- Limited child-friendly interview rooms.
- Inadequate communication tools.
- Absence of disability-sensitive procedural guidelines.

### **d. Coordination with External Institutions**

Police institutions often coordinate with:

- Social agencies.
- Child protection agencies.
- Hospitals.
- Psychologists.
- Prosecutors.

However, coordination remains fragmented and inconsistent.

## **3. Obstacles in Handling Cases**

### **a. Communication Barriers**

Communication barriers constitute one of the most significant obstacles in handling cases involving children with disabilities. Victims with hearing impairments require interpreters, while children with autism or intellectual disabilities may require specialized communication methods.

### **b. Limited Human Resources**

Many investigators have not received adequate disability-sensitive training. Consequently, investigative approaches may unintentionally intimidate victims.

### **c. Psychological Trauma**

Victims often experience severe trauma, fear, anxiety, and shame. Trauma may affect memory consistency and emotional stability during interviews.

### **d. Family Pressure and Social Stigma**

Families may hesitate to report cases because of shame or fear of social judgment.

### **e. Evidence Collection Difficulties**

Delayed reporting frequently reduces forensic evidence availability.

## **4. Victim-Centered Justice in Policing Systems**

Victim-centered justice emphasizes the rights, dignity, recovery, and participation of victims throughout criminal proceedings. In cases involving children with disabilities, justice cannot solely focus on punishment of perpetrators.

Victim-centered policing requires:

- Safe interview environments.
- Psychological support.
- Confidentiality protection.
- Child-friendly procedures.
- Accessibility accommodations.

International experiences show that multidisciplinary approaches improve investigative outcomes and reduce retraumatization.

## **5. Comparative Analysis with International Policing Models**

### **Canada**

Canada employs integrated child advocacy centers where police officers collaborate with psychologists, social workers, and medical professionals.

### **Sweden**

Sweden prioritizes trauma-informed interviewing and child-centered investigation environments.

### **Australia**

Australian police institutions apply mandatory disability-awareness training for investigators handling vulnerable victims.

These international practices demonstrate the importance of integrated systems.

## **6. Legal Analysis**

Indonesia possesses several legal instruments relevant to child protection and disability rights:

1. Law Number 35 of 2014 concerning Child Protection.
2. Law Number 8 of 2016 concerning Persons with Disabilities.
3. Law Number 12 of 2022 concerning Sexual Violence Crimes.
4. Criminal Procedure Code.

Although these regulations formally guarantee protection, implementation remains inconsistent.

## **7. Criminological Analysis**

Criminologically, perpetrators target children with disabilities due to:

- Power imbalance.
- Communication limitations.
- Dependency relationships.

- Perceived inability to report crimes.
- Social isolation.

Such patterns indicate structural vulnerability rather than isolated criminal incidents.

## **8. Institutional Reform Needs**

Institutional reforms are necessary to strengthen disability-inclusive policing systems.

### **a. Specialized Training**

Investigators should receive training regarding:

- Disability communication.
- Child psychology.
- Trauma-informed investigation.
- Victim-centered justice.

### **b. Disability-Friendly Facilities**

Police institutions should provide:

- Child-friendly interview rooms.
- Visual communication aids.
- Accessible infrastructure.

### **c. Integrated Assistance Systems**

Psychologists and social workers should be integrated into investigation processes.

### **d. Public Education**

Public campaigns are necessary to reduce stigma toward victims with disabilities.

## **9. Policy Implications**

The findings indicate that policing systems must shift from purely punitive approaches toward protective and rehabilitative justice models. Inclusive justice systems require:

- Institutional sensitivity.
- Accessibility.
- Collaboration.
- Accountability.

## **10. Implementation Strategy Recommendations**

### **Short-Term Strategies**

1. Conduct investigator training programs.
2. Establish cooperation with disability organizations.
3. Improve reporting accessibility.
4. Strengthen psychological support.

### **Medium-Term Strategies**

1. Develop specialized investigative guidelines.
2. Create integrated child advocacy centers.
3. Improve inter-agency coordination systems.

### **Long-Term Strategies**

1. Reform legal procedures.
2. Build national disability-inclusive policing systems.
3. Establish sustainable victim recovery programs.

## **CONCLUSION**

The implementation of policing regarding violent crimes against children with disabilities within the jurisdiction of Polresta Serang Kota demonstrates partial compliance with Indonesian legal frameworks but remains constrained by substantial institutional, procedural, and structural limitations. Although legal regulations formally recognize child protection and disability rights, practical implementation frequently fails to provide accessible, trauma-informed, and victim-centered justice.

Children with disabilities experience heightened vulnerability due to communication barriers, dependency relationships, social stigma, and limited accessibility. The findings indicate that investigators often lack disability-sensitive competencies, resulting in challenges during reporting, interviewing, evidence collection, and victim assistance processes.

Comparative analysis with international studies and policing systems demonstrates that effective law enforcement requires multidisciplinary cooperation, specialized training, accessible justice systems, child-friendly interview procedures, and integrated psychological support. The comparison with cases reported in Serang and Banten regions further confirms the gap between normative legal principles and empirical implementation.

Consequently, institutional reforms are urgently required to strengthen disability-inclusive policing systems in Indonesia. Such reforms should prioritize victim-centered justice, accessibility, inter-agency coordination, and long-term recovery mechanisms for child victims.

### **Recommendations**

1. Police institutions should establish specialized disability-sensitive investigation units.
2. Mandatory training programs regarding disability rights and trauma-informed investigation should be implemented nationally.
3. Government agencies should strengthen multidisciplinary coordination mechanisms.
4. Child victims should receive integrated psychological and social rehabilitation support.
5. Public awareness campaigns should reduce stigma against victims with disabilities.
6. Legal procedures should explicitly regulate accommodations for disabled child victims.
7. Educational institutions should improve child protection awareness.
8. Community-based reporting systems should be strengthened.

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