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CHAPTER 9: CONCLUSION

Sexual and reproductive health (SRH) managers have made substantial progress in raising the profile and prioritization of adolescent SRH (ASRH) information and service provision in humanitarian emergencies—as evidenced by the sheer number of guidance documents, resources, and tools captured in this Toolkit. However, there is still much work to be done in accomplishing the main aim of this Toolkit: for SRH managers to deliver inclusive and holistic SRH programming for all adolescents—in partnership with adolescents and their communities—throughout the program cycle and in every phase of the humanitarian continuum.

The guidance, resources, and tools included in this Toolkit provide stepping stones for practitioners to continue enhancing the community of practice on how to successfully meet the unique SRH needs of adolescents in emergency settings. To fully [close the gaps](#) identified in this Toolkit, the Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises (IAWG) ASRH Sub-Working Group calls on humanitarian organizations, youth organizations and networks, donor and government agencies, and global SRH advocacy and rights-based bodies to continue to aim higher. Continue generating more evidence on ASRH interventions in humanitarian emergencies, continue pushing boundaries in creatively and meaningfully engaging and capacitating adolescents and youth, and continue working to move the needle toward expanding adolescents' access to quality SRH services—no matter where they live.