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Q1: How can the framework be changed so that parents and social workers can collaborate together in the best interests of each child?

Q2: What are other ways to embed early intervention services to prevent unnecessary child-family separation in the provision of other basic social services, such as health or education?

Q3: Do you think Government should invest more in supporting kinship carers?

Q4: What could be done to ensure children with severe disabilities have access to foster care in low- or middle-income countries?

Q5: What are the dangers of not engaging effectively residential care providers and founders in the care reform process at the outset?

Q6: Why are local faith actions important in care reform efforts?

Q7: How could we better specify the roles and responsibilities of the states and communities to ensure that families can fulfill their responsibilities in meeting the best interests of their children?

Q8: How can tracking progress help support better implementation of the Guidelines?

Q9: How could the young people from the conflict-affected areas strengthen their voice against the armed conflicts and send their messages to policy-makers to be more active in stopping the wars and protecting children?

Q10: Do you think the Government should provide support for care leavers over the age of 18 to facilitate their transition into independent adulthood?

Q11: What can we do to improve child protection and care systems so that every child without parental care feels truly trusted, listened to and cared for?