Promoting Family Engagement with the ASQ:SE-2™

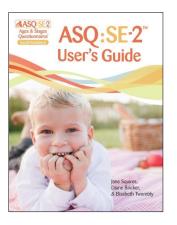






What is ASQ:SE-2™?

- Parent-completed questionnaires that accurately identify young children at risk for social or emotional difficulties.
- Screens 7 key behavioral areas self-regulation, compliance, communication, adaptive functioning, autonomy, affect, and interaction with people



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What's New with ASQ:SE-2™?

- 2-month ASQ:SE
- Extended age range 1 month-6 years.
- New data and cutoffs based on over 16,000 screenings
- Addition of a monitoring zone
- New formatting & design to increase utility
- New behavior and communication items indicate early socialcommunication/relationship delays





Why Choose ASQ:SE-2™?

- Easy-to-use tool with focus on children's social and emotional behaviors
- Provides a starting point for conversations with caregivers about behavior; concerns
- By identifying early concerns, can be used preventatively.
- Identifies any need for further assessment





Why Engage Families?

- The family is the primary force in preparing children for school and life.
- Children benefit when all the adults who care for them work together (Bronfenbrenner, 2004)



Screening with the ASQ:SE-2 is an information gathering process to determine if the child's social-emotional development is on-schedule.



Sharing information is everyone's responsibility!

Everyone brings their own experiences; observations; perspectives; values; beliefs, curiosity

- •Family; mothers, fathers, extended family...
- •**Providers**; health, nutrition, childcare, education, mental health, social services....



Parents and family members bring;

- Child's temperament; health history; behavior
- Family expectations; fears and hopes
- Culturally-rooted beliefs about childrearing
- Parents experiences with school
- Parents beliefs about role with professionals

 Parents sense of control and authority Source: The National Center on Parent, Family and Community Engagement



Providers bring;

- Child educational, behavioral or health information
- Personal observations and assessments of child
- Knowledge about resources
- Knowledge about upcoming educational environments
- Personality, family history & culture
- Training, experience, philosophy
- Job mission, policies, supervision

Source: The National Center on Parent, Family and Community Engagement

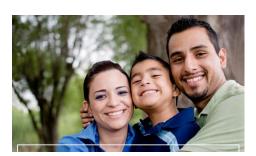


Family engagement means that family members take the lead in the information gathering process and make decisions about what to do with the information.



Using the ASQ:SE-2

- Creates an expectation that parents will be involved
- Conveys the importance of the parent's expertise
- Creates a reciprocal experience of information sharing between parents and providers



Tips for Family Engagement:

Introducing the ASQ:SE-2



How do you develop rapport, trust, and a good working relationship with parents?



How do you like professionals to treat you?

Tips for Family Engagement:

Include parents from the beginning.

Start with parent perspectives first.

- •Start with parentcompleted ASQ:SE-2
- •Other providers (with 15-20 hours/week contact with child) can also complete the ASQ:SE-2



Provide a clear introduction to ASQ:SE-2

The ASQ:SE is a tool you can use to provide a quick check of your child's social emotional development.

The information on this questionnaire will remain confidential. I will not be sharing the information with anyone without your consent.

Your answers will show your child's strengths as well as any behavioral concerns you may have

Tips for Family Engagement:

Provide a clear introduction to ASQ:SE-2

The ASQ:SE-2 asks questions about your child's social-emotional development.

Your child's relationship with you and others Your child's emotional experience Your child's well being and happiness

Social-emotional development is very important to your child's future success in school and life long learning

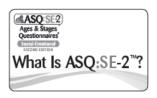
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You know your child best.

Your answers help me get to know your child better and what questions or concerns you might have.

Your answers help me know how I can support your child in the classroom setting.

Your answers help me know if there is information I may be able to gather for you or resources you may be interested in.



The first 5 years of your child's life are very important. Your child's healthy accisi-emotional develop forms a foundation for l'étiong learning. ASQSEQ à a set of questionnaires about behavior and social-smottonal development in young children. There are nine questionnaires for different ages to acreen children from 1 morats to 6 years old.

ASC.5E has been used by parents for more than 15 years. It makes sure that children's social-amotional development is on schedule. It helps you calebrate milestones while addressing any concerns as early as possible. ASC.5E-2 can help identify your child's social-amotional strengths and areas where your child may

As a parent or caregives, you are the best source of information about your child. That's why ASQ:5E-2 is designed for you to complete. You will only need 10–15 minutes. It's that quick and easy. Here's how ASQ:5E-2 works:

- Answer each question by marking "often or always," "sometimes," or "rarely or never." Answer based on what you know about your child.
- Note if any behaviors concern you.

 Remember that your answers help show your child's strengths and areas where he or she may
- support.

 After you finish, your child's provider will discuss the results with you.

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You play an important role in your child's learning and development. Completing ASQ:SE-2 questionnaires helps you are make sure your child is off to a great start!

To find out more, please talk to your health care or education professional, or visit www.agesandstages.com.

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Tips for Family Engagement:

Administering the ASQ:SE-2



Describe how to complete the ASQ:SE-2 including response options; concern bubble

Discuss the "Important Points to Remember" at top of first page of questionnaire.



24 Month QUESTIONNAIRE 21 months 0 days through	h 26 months 30 days
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Determine how much support a parent needs to complete ASQ:SE-2 information.

- No support
- Reading items
- •Interview/reframing
- Practical help
- Always be available for questions



Make sure information gathered is from parent's perspective.

Early Childhood Psychosocial Screening in Diverse Populations

(Lyman, et. al; 2007)

Recommendations using the ASQ:SE-2 with culturally diverse families

- Administer ASQ:SE-2 with provider highly recommended
- Provider can reframe questions; discuss intent of items
- Family, with providers, can make decisions about item adaptations or omissions.

Examples;

- Do you and your child enjoy mealtimes together?
- Does your child cry for more than 1 hour when you leave?

Discussing Results of the ASQ:SE-2



Tips for Family Engagement:

Discussing ASQ:SE-2 results and follow-up.

- Timeliness
 - Provide screening follow-up information as soon as possible.
 - Set a time that works for the family.
- Select a private, comfortable place to meet.
 - Assure the family the conversation is confidential
- Consider cultural or language issues
 - What is the family's home language?
 - Do you need an interpreter?
 - What family members should be at the meeting?

Discussing ASQ:SE-2 results and follow-up.

- Begin with parent's perspective/parent completed ASQ:SE-2
- Start with strengths of child (look for items marked with a Z)
- <u>Always</u> review items of concern; Ask for more information "Can you tell me more about...."
- Consider the parent's point of view in interpreting information

Tips for Family Engagement *Discussing ASQ:SE-2 results and follow-up.*

Discuss follow up considerations that might influence child's behavior.

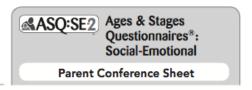
- Time/Setting
- Developmental
- Child's Health
- Culture/family

Parents lead decisions about next steps

- Offer guidance, support
- and information

	ASQ:SE2 Ages & Stages Questionnaires*: Social-Emotional
Child's name:	Parent Conference Sheet
Date of birth:	
Date ASQ:SE-2 completed:	ivarie or parent or caregiver attending:
Child's age at screening (months/days):	Person conducting conference:
ASQ:SE-2 questionnaire administered:	
	Others at conference.
Date of conference:	
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Tools in the ASQ:SE-2 User's Guide



- •Conference Goals
- •Child's Strengths
- •Follow-up Considerations and Behaviors of Concerns
- •Follow-Up Action

Resources



Resources: What are Infant Mental Health Interventions?

- 1. Assess basic needs and provide support to access (i.e., food, housing)
- 2. Emotional support
- 3. Developmental guidance
- 4. Parent/ Child relationship support
- 5. Advocacy
- 6. Parenting Strategies
- 7. Positive Behavior Supports
- 8. Parent Child Interactional Therapy (Requires a trained mental health professional)

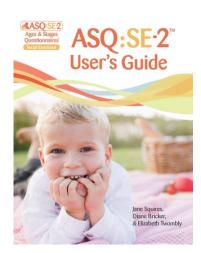
Source: Deborah Weatherston, Michigan Infant Mental Health

Discussing ASQ:SE-2 results and follow-up.

Be Ready with Resources!

- Resources available through ASQ:SE-2 system
- What your program has to offer
- What your community has to offer
 - Parenting support/education programs, health care; Early Intervention/ECSE; Behavioral/early childhood mental health
- What is available on-line; through national organizations

ASQ:SE-2 User's Guide Tools; Follow-up handouts





ASQ:SE-2 Users Guide Activities

Sing songs to your baby you remember from your childhood. Hold your baby close in your arms or in a baby carrier. Gently dance with your baby.



Play on the floor with your baby every day. Crawl around with her, or just get down and play on her level. She will really enjoy having you to herself.



Play Peekaboo and Pat-a-cake with your baby. Be playful, have fun, and laugh with your baby. He will respond with smiles and laughs.



ASQ:SE-2 Users Guide Activities

Your child loves to have a lot of hugs and kisses. Give big hugs, little hugs, loud kisses, and soft kisses. Tell her you love her so much!



When doing housework or yard work, allow your child to do a small part on his own. Let him empty the wastebasket or clean crumbs off the table.



Play games with your child such as Go Fish, checkers, or Candy Land. Board games or card games that have three or more rules are great.

Coming Soon!



The ASQ:SE-2 Learning Activities

- Available late 2015
- Social-emotional development & activities at different ages/stages.
- Feeding; sleeping, behavior tip sheets
- Special topics related to SE development (e.g., stress; technology)

Community Resources

- Parenting Education/Supports
 - Head Start/Early Head Start
 - Home Visiting Programs
 - Childcare Resource and Referral
 - Faith based groups/YMCA
 - Feeding/Sleeping specialists
- Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education
- Primary health care
- Behavioral/mental health providers

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- National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families
- Many free resources for providers and parents
- Check out "Behavior and Development" section
- Podcasts; tip sheets; articles
- Excellent journal with social-emotional emphasis





- Resources for decision-makers, caregivers, providers
- "Evidence-based" "Best Practice"
- Check out the The Backpack Connection Series
 - Resources for teachers and parents/caregivers to work together to help young children develop social emotional skills and reduce challenging behavior.
- Most resources are available to download

For More Information;

- Office of Head Start's National Center on Family and Community Engagement
 - Resources to strengthen families & communities to support the positive growth & development of young children.
- National Association for the Education of Young Children
 - Principles of Effective Practice: Parent Engagement
- Center for Disease Control
 - cdc,gov/engagement

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