





Using the ASQ-3™ and ASQ:SE-2™ Together

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Brief Introduction



- Parent-completed screening tools
- Screen children from 1 month to 6 years
- What is the purpose for using the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2?
 - Starts a conversation with families about child development
 - Identify infants and young children who should be referred for developmental or social-emotional evaluation
 - Offers guidance to program staff on follow-up recommendations and referrals.



What Is ASQ-3™?

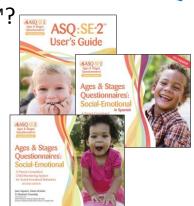
- Developmental screening tool widely used in child care & preschool, Child Find, pediatrics, and public health
- Screens 5 domains—Gross Motor, Fine Motor, Communication, Problem Solving, and Personal-Social



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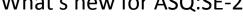
What Is ASQ:SE-2™?

- Parent-completed questionnaires that reliably 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
- Publishing in September 2015









- 2 month questionnaire
- Expanded age range: 1-72 months
- · New data and cutoffs
- · Monitoring zone
- New behavior and communication items
- Updated questionnaire design
- Item and response refinements
- · Revised Spanish translation
- · Quick Start Guide
- Learning Activities book in 2016

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How the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 Differ

- The ASQ-3 screens for:
 - Communication
 - Gross Motor
 - Fine Motor
 - Problem Solving
 - Personal-Social



The Personal-Social domain asks mostly adaptive (i.e., self-help) questions. The few items that address social and emotional content are not sufficient to identify risk for social and emotional delay. They overlap with adaptive skills in that they help a child get their needs met.



How the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 Differ

- The Social-Emotional domain of development in and of itself is broad and complex.
- To accurately identify children who are typically developing or at-risk for delay in this area, more than 6 questions were required.
- The social-emotional domain of the ASQ system exists as a separate companion tool to help providers guide families to support their child's development.

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Why Use the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 Together

- Using both the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 presents a whole picture that cannot be gleaned from just one tool or the other.
 - one of the referral considerations listed on the ASQ:SE-2 summary sheet is "Developmental Factors"
 - one of the overall questions on the ASQ-3 is "do you have concerns about your baby/child's behavior"

This is because of the interrelationship between behavior and development.

Head Start and IDEA call for 6 areas to be considered.
 The ASQ-3 addresses 5 of the 6. The ASQ:SE-2 addressed the 6th area.



How to Use the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 Together

- The most important aspect of this question is not about the how and when, but rather that when results are shared and recommendations are made, that the results from both questionnaires are taken into consideration.
- Remember that both the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 can be completed independently by parents or facilitated by a professional.

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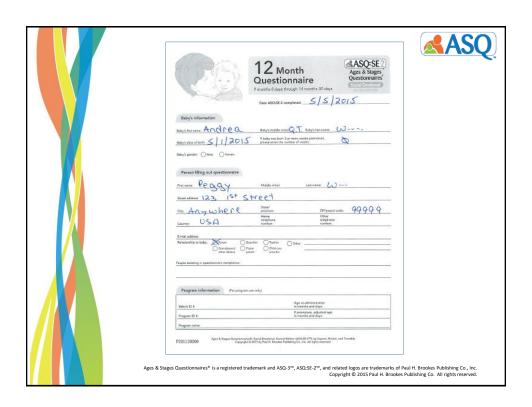
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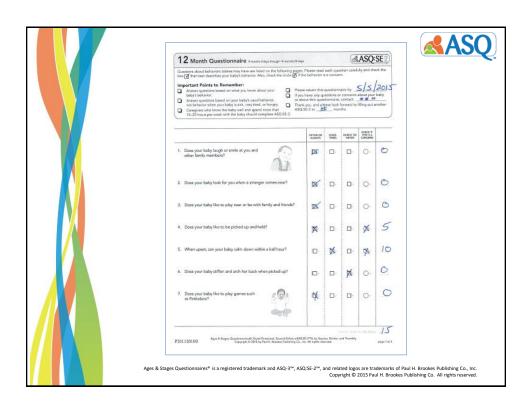
- ASQ-3 below cut-off in Gross Motor, above in all other areas
- ASQ overall concerns about her size and crying
- ASQ:SE-2 score is significantly above the cutoff

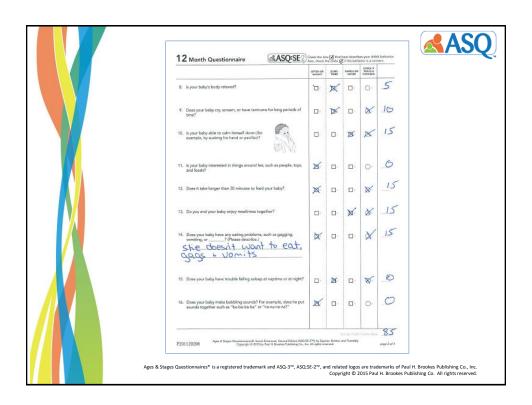


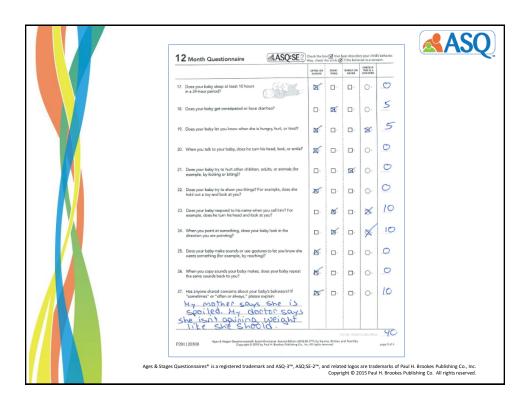
- Many parent concerns throughout which raised the score considerably (11 = 55 points)
- Concerns about eating, fussing, crying, & sleeping

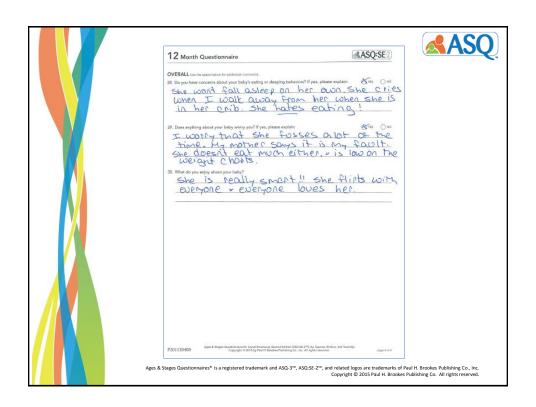
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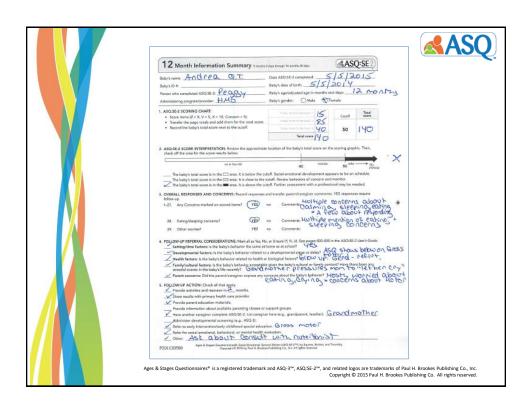


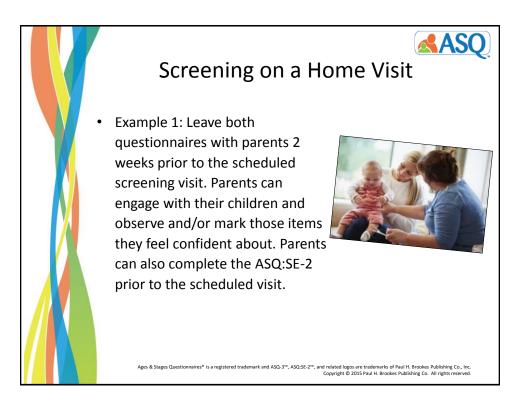














Screening on a Home Visit

- Example 2: Administer one tool during one week and the other in a subsequent visit.
 - Traditionally programs have used the ASQ-3 first as it covers the majority of domains
 - There is no general reason as to why a program can't use the ASQ:SE-2 first, but there may be programmatic reasons (e.g., children recently taken into custodial care).

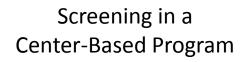


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Screening in a Center-Based Program

- Example 1: Parents can be asked to complete both tools at home independently and return them to the teacher when complete.
- Example 2: Parents can complete the ASQ-3 during a parent education night or "slow-warm up". They can be given the ASQ:SE-2 to complete while children are playing or it can be sent home.





 Example 3: Facilitate the administration of the ASQ-3 during a parent conference. Ask parents to independently complete an ASQ:SE-2 either before or after the parent conference and return it to you.



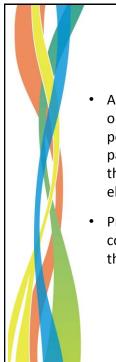
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Screening in a Clinical Setting

- Example 1: Patients can be handed both questionnaires upon check-in. It will be important to schedule 30 minutes prior to visit to give families sufficient time.
- Example 2: Questionnaires can be sent home prior to the visit to be completed and returned at the time of the well-child visit.





ASQ Online: Family Access

Any program can use the online system to create a portal or send a link for parents to complete both the ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE-2 electronically.

 Programs can access the completed questionnaires through the online system.



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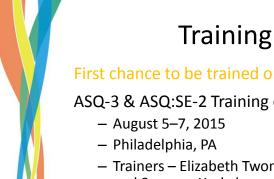
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Tying It All Together

- Unless screening is conducted across developmental areas, important information may be missed, leading to erroneous referral decisions that undermine our attempts at early identification and referral.
- Additionally, by not having all of the information needed to make decisions, we are also missing out on an opportunity to best support the families to our greatest ability.





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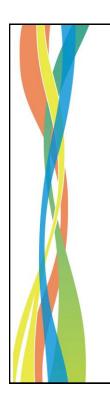
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