Links to 15 FREE checklists, charts, & more!

Your Developmental Screening Resource Guide

Resources for Informing Families and Improving Your Screening Program

As an early childhood professional, you know how comprehensive developmental screening can improve lives and outcomes for children and families. But to parents, screening can sometimes be a source of fear and anxiety—especially if they're not sure their child is reaching key milestones.

How can you help?

Arm parents with the knowledge they need: about their child's development *and* the critical importance of periodic developmental screening.

This guide makes it easy, with links to fact sheets, checklists, posters, and charts that educate families about key milestones and get them on board with developmental screening. You'll also find resources geared toward professionals, to help you improve your screening program and work effectively with families. Share these free resources today—and help ensure that more children are screened early for delays and connected with services that make all the difference.
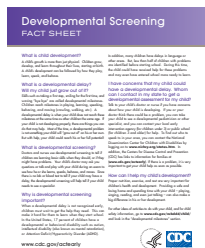
Turn the page for free resources on screening & child development!

6 things every parent should know about developmental screening

- **It identifies delays early**, when interventions can help the most.

- **It helps ensure better futures.** Studies show* that children who receive early treatment for developmental delays are more likely to graduate from high school, hold jobs, and live independently.

- **It's recommended by the AAP.** The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that *all* infants and young children be screened for delays as a regular part of their ongoing health care.

- **It helps parents take an active role in guiding child development.** Using a parent-completed screener like ASQ gives parents a chance to share their unique insights about their child and learn more about key developmental milestones.

- **It boosts parent-child bonding.** Parent-completed screenings are a great bonding experience for parents and children. (ASQ also offers fun and effective learning activities parents and children can do together between screenings.)

- **It's easy and quick.** Screening isn't a long, time-intensive process. It can be completed in many settings, from homes to a doctor's waiting room, and parents can fill out most screening questionnaires in under 15 minutes.

*Dunkle, M. (Fall 2004). High Quality Developmental Screening. *Developmental & Behavioral News, 13*(2).

Screening Resources

Developmental Screening Fact Sheet

In a friendly Q&A format, this one-page fact sheet gives parents a fast introduction to screening and child development. (In English and Spanish!)
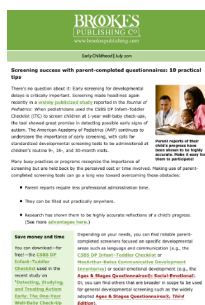http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/parents_pdfs/developmentalscreening.pdf

Public Awareness Poster

Print and hang this full-color poster in your office to remind parents why it's important to track developmental milestones and catch delays early.
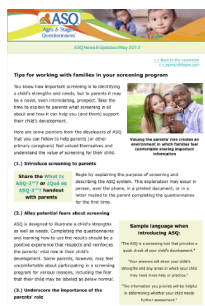http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/parents_pdfs/multiculturalflyer.pdf

Tips for Screening Success

How can your practice successfully implement a parent-completed screening tool? This article from the Brookes Early Childhood newsletter gives you 10 key tips, plus helpful free downloads to help you get started.
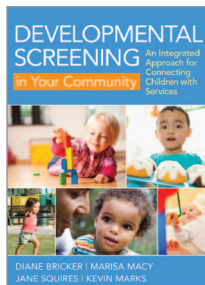http://archive.brookespublishing.com/articles/ec-article-0711.htm

Tips on Working with Families

Parents are the most valuable partner in your screening program. In this newsletter article, the ASQ co-developers share practical tips and free downloads to help you partner with families and get them on board with your screening program.
http://archive.brookespublishing.com/articles/asq-article-0513.htm

Book Excerpt from *Developmental Screening in Your Community*

Read this free excerpt from the new book by the co-developers of the trusted ASQ. You'll get a big-picture overview of 6 key components of a comprehensive, low-cost, community-wide early detection/Child Find system.
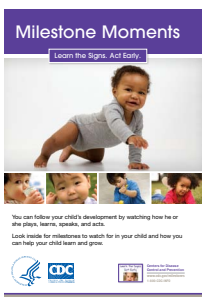http://archive.brookespublishing.com/documents/developmental-screening.pdf

Child Development Resources

Developmental Milestones Checklists

With these parent-friendly checklists from the CDC, families will have a quick and easy way to check their child's progress toward important milestones and determine when to see a doctor with concerns. http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/checklists/all_checklists.pdf

Milestone Moments Booklet

The perfect quick-reference for parents, this colorful booklet is a great way to track child development from 2 months to 5 years and discover how to help them learn and grow. http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/parents_pdfs/milestonemomentseng508.pdf

"Your Child's Early Development is a Journey"

Give parents a clear visual map of developmental milestones with this engaging, full-color handout. http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/parents_pdfs/trackchildsdevmilestoneseng.pdf

Child Growth Chart

Parents will love this growth chart! Customizable with photos of their child, it's a fun way to track physical growth *and* keep an eye on key milestones. http://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/pdf/parents_pdfs/growthchart.pdf

ASQ Resources

The #1 screeners—ASQ-3™ for developmental screening and ASQ:SE-2™ for social-emotional screening—have been trusted for more than 20 years to pinpoint delays as early as possible. The parent-completed ASQ questionnaires are reliable and valid, cost effective, recommended by top organizations, and easy to administer and score. Learn more about ASQ in the free downloads below, and see www.agesandstages.com for more.

RESOURCES FOR PARENTS

ASQ-3 At a Glance

Fast facts about the ASQ-3 developmental screener.
https://agesandstages.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/ASQ-3-At-a-Glance.pdf

What is ASQ-3?

A concise, jargon-free one-sheet, perfect for parents who need a quick and clear introduction to ASQ-3.
In English: https://agesandstages.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/What-is-ASQ3.pdf
In Spanish: https://agesandstages.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/Que-es-ASQ-3.pdf

Free ASQ Screening

ASQ is part of the Easter Seals Make the First Five Count campaign! Parents can fill out a free ASQ questionnaire to see if their child's developmental progress is on track, and results will be mailed to them within two weeks. http://es.easterseals.com/site/PageServer?pagename=ntlc10_mffc_homepageasq

Free Activities

Share these fun and effective activity ideas with parents, and help them boost their child's development between screenings. http://agesandstages.com/asq-products/asq-3/asq-3-downloads/

RESOURCES FOR PROFESSIONALS

ASQ Webinar

Led by the experts behind ASQ, this webinar shows you how to work with families from diverse backgrounds throughout the screening process. https://youtu.be/zBb_dXH4i0k

ASQ Tips for Pediatric Offices

Get practical tips on weaving ASQ into the workflow of a pediatric office. Includes specific roles and responsibilities for the nurse, receptionist, clinician, and other support staff. http://agesandstages.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/Tips-for-setting-up-a-developmental-screening-program.pdf

Office Flow Procedures

This helpful flowchart outlines the whole process of successful developmental-behavioral surveillance, screening, and referral. http://archive.brookespublishing.com/documents/Bricker-screening-algorithm.pdf

ASQ Success Stories

ASQ is used in all 50 states and in countries around the world. Read four of the many success stories here, and discover how other programs used ASQ to improve the lives of children and families. http://agesandstages.com/success-stories/

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