

Ages & Stages Questionnaires (ASQ-3 and ASQ:SE) Referral Decision Tool

ASQ-3/ASQ:SE Score Guidelines

ASQ:SE

ASQ-3 scores **all above** monitoring zone

No parent concerns

ASQ-3 score(s) in **monitoring zone**
(Consider referring if 1 or more areas fall in monitoring zone or if concerns exist)

ASQ-3 **below cutoff in one or more areas**

Close to cutoff: Monitor; provide information & support; rescreen
Above cutoff: Refer for evaluation and/or more testing

Referral/Follow-Up Options:** Children should be **dually** referred to **both** primary care provider and school/appropriate agency

ASQ-3 Level 1: No or minor concerns:

Provide parent(s) with ASQ-3 activities from ASQ-3 User's Guide

Under age 2: rescreen in 4-6 mos.
Age 2 & up: rescreen every 6 mos.

Use ASQ:SE to screen for social-emotional development

ASQ-3 Level 2: Monitor and consider referral

Primary care provider (send copy of summary sheet to physician)
Parents as Teachers (PAT) (0-5 yrs.)
Title I Preschool (3-5 yrs.)

Also consider:

1. providing parents(s) with ASQ Learning Activities pertaining to area(s) of concern
2. rescreening area(s) of concern (2 hrs. to 2 mos.)
3. using ASQ:SE for social-emotional development

ASQ-3 Level 3: Refer for diagnostic evaluation:

Primary care provider (send copy of summary sheet to physician)
First Steps (0-3 yrs.)
Early Childhood Special Education (3-5 yrs.)
See reverse side for more resources

Also consider:

1. providing information, support, and guidance to parent(s)
2. using ASQ:SE for social-emotional development

Mental health evaluation providers:

Primary care provider (send copy of summary sheet to physician)
First Steps (0-3)
Early Childhood Special Education (3-5 yrs.)
Burrell (2.5 yrs. & up)

Also consider:

MU Child Psychology Services
Thompson Center
Family Counseling Center

****Additional guidance:** Review overall questions/parent concerns. Any concerns—regardless of score—may warrant a referral to First Steps or Early Childhood Special Education. Developmental and social-emotional referrals are wide-ranging and may include medical testing and concrete family supports (parent education, guidance, counseling, etc...).