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National Satellite Series

A two-part national satellite series sharing important research findings and applications for parents and professionals or volunteers who work with families.

November 30 & December 7, 2004

3:30 - 4:00 p.m. — Local Site Activities

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What's a Parent to Do?

[Helping families deal with bullying and with kids who are out of control]

KEY TOPICS

NOVEMBER 30

What Families, Schools, and Communities Can Do to Support Healthy Social and Emotional Development in Children and Youth

DECEMBER 7

Finding a Mighty Heart: Acquiring the Courage to Stand Up for Oneself and Others

CONVENIENT, INTERACTIVE, AND INSPIRING

- Satellite delivery to local sites — convenient, cost-effective way to learn from nationally known presenters
- Interactive program — ask questions via live call-in sessions

- Opportunity to gain inspiration from others in your profession
- Access to key, current research and application to your work
- Opportunity to earn continuing education units

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WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

- What to consider when working with children and youth who have behavioral problems
- What to consider when selecting interventions and providers
- How to select and implement effective school and community programs, services, and approaches
- How families, schools, and community agencies can collaborate to help children and youth who have behavioral problems like extreme aggressiveness, conduct disorders, and bullying
- Strengths that enable children to manage fear and resist predatory peer behavior — especially bullying and other forms of intimidation
- How to nurture integrity and courage in children and youth
- How courage develops: infancy through middle school
- The role of childhood resiliency in fear management

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

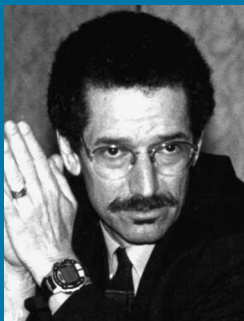
- Teachers, principals, child care providers, parenting educators
- Counselors, psychologists, marriage and family therapists
- Social workers, family support workers
- Pediatricians, nurses
- Faith leaders
- Extension staff, 4-H leaders
- Future professionals (i.e., college students)
- Parents



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PRESENTERS



[NOVEMBER 30]

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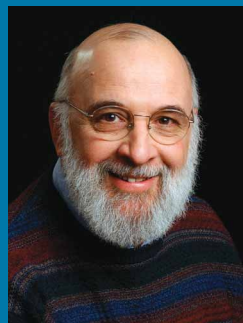
Osher's focus is
on school and
community support
networks for

children and families. His work involves
universal, early, and intensive interventions that
address risk factors, build protective features,
and support healthy child development.

Osher's published books include *Safe, Supportive, and Successful Schools Step By Step*; *Safeguarding Our Children: An Action Guide*; *Early Warning, Timely Response: A Guide to Safe Schools*; *Wraparound: Stories from the Field*; and *Teaching and Working with Children Who Have Emotional and Behavioral Challenges*.

Research focus

Intervention and treatment in schools and communities to improve outcomes for children with emotional, behavioral, and cognitive problems and disorders, or those at risk. His work has included research on school and community collaboration; family-professional partnerships; cultural competence; and safe, supportive, and successful schools.



[DECEMBER 7]

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Smith is a noted educator, storyteller, and author who makes a real difference in the lives of children and families through development of practical, community education.

His published works include *Raising Courageous Kids: Eight Steps to Practical Heroism*, publication date is August 2004; *First Steps to Mighty Hearts: The Origins of Courage in Young Children*, expected publication by December 2004; *Everyday Heroes*; the *National Extension Parent Education Model (NEPEM)*; and the *WonderWise Parent Web site*, <http://www.ksu.edu/wwparent/wondhome.htm>.

Research focus:

Examining the profiles of young recipients of the Carnegie Hero Medal to better understand origins of courage, youthful risk management, and decision making. Smith traces origins of courage, and the parent and professional practices that make a positive impact on a child's pro-social behavior