



National Responsible Fatherhood Clearinghouse

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Tips for Fathers: Helping Children Manage Screen Time and the Online World **Presenter Bios**

David Miller, Social Media Consultant, National Responsible Fatherhood Clearinghouse



David leads intergenerational conversations focused on topics such as the fatherhood journey, coparenting, mental health, managing anger, decision making, and healthy relationships. He received international acclaim for his curriculum Dare to Be King: What If the Prince Lives. A Survival Workbook for African American Males, and has written several children's books including Khalil's Way, The Green Family Farm, Gabe & His Green Thumb and They Look Like Me (coloring book). Other books include Lessons We Learned from Our Fathers, Raising Him Alone (strategies for single mothers raising a male child), and, most recently, Healing the Healer: Self-care Manual for Professionals in the Field (in press Spring 2020). A married father of three, David has a B.A. degree from the University of Baltimore, M.A. degree from Goucher College, and is currently a Ph.D. student in the School of Social Work at Morgan State University.

Rebecca Parlakian, Senior Director of Programs, Zero to Three



Rebecca serves as Senior Director of Programs at ZERO TO THREE, a nonprofit focused on promoting healthy development for children from birth to three, where she directs a portfolio of projects related to child development, parenting, and high quality teaching/caregiving. In her role, Rebecca has co-authored three parenting curricula and developed parenting resources in various formats (e.g., app, podcasts, and videos). Rebecca's written work has appeared in a variety of publications including the peer-reviewed Young Children. She holds a Master's degree in infant/toddler special education from the George Washington University although her most challenging and satisfying lab work has been her two children, Ella and Bennett.

Eric Rasmussen, Associate Professor, Texas Tech University



Eric's research focuses on children and media, with a specific interest in parental mediation and the influence of parent-child conversations about media for children at different developmental stages. He has authored or co-authored articles that have appeared in some of the top academic journals in the fields of communication and child development, such as Journal of Communication, Human Communication Research, Journal of Children and Media, Media Psychology, Child Development, and Developmental Psychology, among others. His research has also been presented at conferences for the Society for Research in Child Development, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, International Communication Association, and International Public Relations Research Conference.

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