

Information Processing & Emotional Regulation Strategies for Parents and Professionals

FREE Seminar by Eric Hamblen of
PACE Place & Connector *Rx*

When: Monday, April 27th, 2009, 6:00p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Where: Therapy for Me!

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Eric Hamblen of PACE Place and ConnectorRx in Beaverton, OR will present information on how an individual's ability to process information using specific areas of the brain impacts emotional regulation and the ability to learn. This seminar will be appropriate for parents and professionals who are interacting with children of all ages and skill levels with diagnoses of developmental delays that affect social learning (e.g., Autism Spectrum Disorders, Aspergers, ADD, ADHD, NVLD, PDD-NOS).

Eric will be sharing information on various systems in the brain and how these systems impact behavior and learning. This information will help parents and professionals become more successful when guiding development and learning in the home, community, and school environments. Presenter will explore ways for parents and professionals to consider emotional regulation when addressing communication delays, behavior issues, and social interaction. Through the use of video the presenter will also demonstrate how the Connector Rx, a therapeutic device, can help remediate the core deficits children with social learning disorders live with.

About Eric Hamblen:

Eric's 25 years of experience working with children with developmental delays and their families was the impetus for the creation of a therapy tool called the ConnectorRx. Eric will present how the ConnectorRx is able to leverage the parent-child bond to improve the child's ability to organize social information, develop meaningful relationships, and remediate core deficits associated with social learning disorders.

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