

My Motivation to Mentor — and Why I'm Looking Outside My Personal Circle

Why Do Successful People Want to Help Others?

As people grow older and find success in their careers and contentment in their personal lives, many begin to ask a deeper question: *What now?* The drive that once fueled ambition often evolves into a desire to give back — to share what they've learned, to make a difference in someone else's journey.

It's not about ego or obligation. It's about meaning.

Having "been there," they know how powerful guidance can be. They understand the value of encouragement at the right moment, a connection that opens a door, or honest insight that changes a trajectory. Helping others becomes a way to pass the torch, create a legacy, and stay connected to purpose.

In short, success often inspires generosity — not just of resources, but of time, wisdom, and heart.

Why I'm Extending This Beyond Family and Friends

The children in my family and close circle of friends are either already well established in their careers or still too young to step into a role like this — many of my friends have grandchildren who aren't quite there yet. And while I'd love to keep this opportunity close to home, the truth is that no one in my immediate network is at the right stage or seeking the kind of entrepreneurial path this role offers. That's why I'm looking outward — to find someone with the right mindset, drive, and timing to truly benefit from this experience and grow with it.