



Education for Successful Parenting

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EDUCATION FOR SUCCESSFUL PARENTING WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBER

[Raleigh, North Carolina – February 2015] Doug Fedich has recently joined the Board of Directors for Education for Successful Parenting (ESP), to serve as a Youth Development Director. ESP, a local nonprofit headquartered in North Carolina with a national reach, offers school-based programs to prepare today's teens for their future roles as parents.

According to ESP Founder Randi Rubenstein, Fedich will serve as a valued volunteer in engaging and cultivating the participation of ESP's base of young adult volunteers. "Doug's prior experience in youth mentorship, coupled with his business expertise, will be highly valuable to ESP in its continued growth," says Rubenstein.

Fedich resides in Cary, North Carolina, and is a Director of Finance with Hill-Rom, an international manufacturer of medical technologies and services. Prior to relocating to North Carolina he worked with Intel in Arizona. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and finance from Indiana University and an MBA from Arizona State University. The father of two has volunteered in school classrooms and as a leader of Junior Achievers. He has also coached youth sport teams and helped in many other youth development efforts. Being able to help this generation of parents and kids have better lives is what appealed most to Fedich when considering his involvement in ESP.

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About Education for Successful Parenting

ESP was founded in 2005 with the mission of improving children's wellbeing. Through its curriculum, ESP instructors have provided parenting information and skills to thousands of young adults (ages 13-21), and instructed hundreds of parents, educators, and other professionals in onsite group classes. With its slogan "Preparing Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Parents," 95 percent of the ESP students report they are more motivated to wait until they are adults before starting a family and 98 percent feel they will be better able to provide for, protect, and nurture a child based on what they've learned through ESP. ESP's goals are to reduce rates of teen pregnancy, increase fatherhood involvement, improve prenatal health, and prevent situations that often lead to child abuse and neglect. By creating stronger foundations for families and better beginnings for all children, ESP envisions a world where all children are safe and loved and can reach their full potential. For more information, go to the ESP website at www.eduparents.org.

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