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[Build a Better Board in 30 Days](#) John Wiley & Sons

While boards acknowledge they bear ultimate responsibility and accountability for their organizations' affairs, governance quality is often far from optimal. The High- Performance Board offers pragmatic and candid advice about what your board must do to maximize performance and contributions. The authors provide sixty-four principles designed to help your board achieve peak performance. They describe every principle in detail and present best practices and practical applications for each one. Each section of the book concludes with a board check-up-a set of questions that can be used to assess your board in light of the principles. A quick read for busy board members, this book is the ultimate board "drivers' manual." [The High-Performance Board](#) BoardSource, Inc.

The 16 tools and templates in this workbook have been field-tested by hundreds of CEOs and nonprofit board members. Honest!

These "add-water-and-stir" practical tools will enhance your board's productivity, mission impact, and joy. Each tool has been tested and then tweaked across North America in boardrooms and meeting rooms. Boards especially appreciate the "CEO's 5/15 Monthly Report" template. CEOs all give a thumbs-up to the "Board Member Annual Affirmation Statement." The book includes access to all 16 downloadable templates including: "Ten Minutes for Governance," the "Board Retreat Trend-Spotting Exercise," the "Rolling 3-Year Strategic Plan Placemat" and more. When you use all 16 of these time-saving solutions, you'll wonder why you didn't discover them sooner.

(Note: While this workbook is targeted to faith-based nonprofits, any nonprofit will find immense value when using the tools to enrich their governance practices and policies.)

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, 12th edition PublicAffairs First published in 1988. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

[Nonprofit Board Answer Book II](#) Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Nonprofit? Stay out of IRS trouble with the ultimate corporate housekeeping tool! Nearly

1.5 million nonprofit organizations are busy preserving historic sites, saving libraries, helping the homeless, greening our cities--and so much more. Yet, while some have sophisticated record-keeping systems, most nonprofits are staffed by volunteers who need help running the organization and keeping up a proper--and legal--paper trail. Help has arrived! With *Nonprofit Meetings, Minutes & Records*, you'll get the all-in-one solution every nonprofiteer needs to hold meetings and document actions taken by board members. Step by step, it walks readers through: calling meetings appointing officers taking minutes making resolutions voting on proposals adjourning meetings working with a lawyer, if necessary, and finding a tax adviser. *Nonprofit Meetings, Minutes & Records* also provides useful tips and advice on how to do important tasks, such as organizing records, preparing meeting folders, and taking minutes. Plus, all necessary legal documents are included for you to fill out. It's everything you need to keep your nonprofit running smoothly and legally.

Tools and Templates for Effective Board Governance John Wiley & Sons

This trusted handbook for nonprofit board service is newly revised and includes new case studies and even more tips and ideas from the trenches of nonprofit board work. *Doing Good Better* is approachable wisdom. Edgar Stoesz has made *Doing Good Better* a guidebook for both board members of nonprofits, whether new to the task, or highly experienced. First, Stoesz identifies two failings common to many boards of nonprofit organizations that are often overlooked: 1. A board's governance role is very different from the role of management. "Making this distinction requires a

reorientation for most board member, because in their day jobs, they are managers or employees." 2. Boards often fail at two matters: a.) preparation of their members, and b.) regular evaluations of their own effectiveness and focus. In practical, pointedly-written chapters, Stoesz covers: *Helping Directors Understand Their Governance Role A Plan to Fulfill the Purpose Reporting Back to the Members Planning Effective Meetings Great Boards Have a Good Fight (occasionally) Working Your Way Through a Crisis Great Boards Celebrate Leaving Right* Stoesz deftly interweaves background philosophy, vision, and razor-sharp specific ideas.

"Discussion/Action Questions" conclude many of the chapters. In addition, Stoesz offers a "Board Evaluation Form," a "Director's Self-Evaluation Form," and an outline for the "Executive Director Annual Review."

Nonprofit Board Success John Wiley & Sons

Elevate your nonprofit with *Nonprofit Board Success*. Master the art of building an elite board skilled in governance and fundraising. Learn strategies for selection, conflict resolution and transforming your board into a strategic advantage.

Best of Boards John Wiley & Sons

Yours is a good board, but you want it to be better.--You want

clearly defined objectives
?-Meetings with more focus ?
-Broader participation in fundraising ?-And more follow-through between meetings. You want these and a dozen other tangibles and intangibles that will propel your board from good to great. Say hello to your guide, Andy Robinson, who has a real knack for offering ?forehead-slapping? solutions ? Of course! Why haven?t we been doing this?? Take what he says about written agreements among board members. ?Any meaningful job description must be reciprocal: it defines what is expected of you, but also what you can expect in return.? Example: ?I accept fiduciary responsibility for the organization and will oversee its financial health and integrity. By the same token, I expect timely, accurate, and complete financial statements to be distributed at least quarterly, one week in advance of the relevant board meeting.? In other words, the board knows what to expect; the staff knows what to do. Each is accountable. Simple, right? So why does the 10-item sample agreement Robinson provides seem so revolutionary? Perhaps because so few people have tried an agreement like this. Then there?s what the author calls the ?Fundraising Menu.? Here, board members are asked to generate a list of all the ways (direct and indirect) they could assist in fundraising. The list is prioritized and then used to help each trustee prepare a personalized fundraising agreement that meets his or her specific needs, interests, and limitations. Again, simple, but it?s the closest thing you?ll find to guaranteeing a board?s commitment to raising money. Toward the end of his book, in a number of ?How to Fix It? chapters, Robinson homes in on specific problems, such as poorly attended meetings, spotty follow-through on commitments, inactive board members, narrow consensus, conflicts of interest, weak agendas, and much more. And Robinson doesn?t offer up easy nostrums. Quite the opposite. Over the past 20 years, as a board member, a volunteer, and a consultant, he?s put into practice what he preaches and stands unshakably behind his fog-burning advice. Great Boards for Small Groups contains 31 brief chapters. In fact the whole book can be read in an hour. Funny thing, though, its impact on those who heed its advice will last for years.

Level Best BoardSource, Inc. An essential guide to good governance for board leaders at all levels of experience and expertise This third edition of the bestselling book for nonprofit boardmembers and professionals offers a thoroughly revised and updated resource that answers the most-commonly asked

question on board governance. The book covers such topics as board structure and process, board member recruitment and orientation, board-staff relations, and financial management. This new edition includes updated information on topics that have recently increased in importance including new Form 990; dealing with the financial crisis, risk management, and mergers. Shows executives and board members how to be more effective, meet difficult situations head-on, and deal with commonplace challenges with confidence. Topics include information on the viability of for-profit ventures, board retreats, board diversity, fundraising, financial oversight, strategic thinking, and the use of technology. From BoardSource the premier resource for practical information, tools, best practices, training, and leadership development for board members of nonprofit organizations worldwide. Offers insight gained from the BoardSource Governance Index Survey, hundreds of board self-assessments, and questions and challenges heard by BoardSource from thousands of nonprofit leaders.

Nonprofit Board Service for the Genius Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Ah, simplicity. That's not a word usually voiced in the same breath as 'board evaluation.' Or conciseness? and clarity? and cogency. Yet all four aptly describe Gayle Gifford's book, *How Are We Doing: A 1-Hour Guide to Evaluating Your Performance as a Nonprofit Board*. Until now, almost all books dealing with board evaluation have had an air of unreality about them. The perplexing graphs, the matrix boxes, the overlong questionnaires. It took only a thumbing through to render a judgment: "My board's going to use this? Get real!" Enter Gayle Gifford. Inhale the fresh air. See the ground break. Watch the clutter clear. Gifford has pioneered an elegantly simple and enjoyable? yes, enjoyable? way for nonprofit boards to evaluate and improve its overall performance. It all comes down to answering a host of straightforward questions? questions that, as Graham Greene would say, get to "the heart of the matter." Here is a sampling: -Have we set a goal for the good we want to do? -How well do we know our community's needs? -Do we know if our programs are having an impact? -Do we ask the right financial questions? -Do we govern and resist the temptation to manage? -Do we recruit the board members we need? -Have we decided the board's role in fundraising? It doesn't matter whether the setting is formal, as in a special board meeting, or casual? the chairperson's living room. It doesn't matter whether you have 75 board members or seven. It doesn't matter whether yours is an established institution or a grassroots start-up. All that matters is that the questions are answered candidly and the responses

discussed. It doesn't get any easier than that. It's all so refreshing? the thought of an invigorating discussion taking place, without pretense or pedantry, during which board members reflect on their job, gain a fuller understanding of their organization, explore their strengths and shortcomings, grow more cohesive, sense new potential? and come away genuinely energized by the process? and far better equipped to govern. Gifford has done nothing less than transform the way boards will evaluate themselves from this day forward. Oh, the simplicity of it all.

Nonprofit Boards and Leadership

AMACOM/American Management Association

Not-for-profit organizations' boards are justifiably passionate about their causes and eager to help their organizations. However, in today's increasingly regulated climate, board members, who come from diverse backgrounds and may have little financial expertise, can feel overwhelmed by the regulations that are their duty to follow. This second edition provides not-for-profit board members and financial managers with the essential fiduciary knowledge and indispensable leadership guidance that they need to meet the challenges of the current not-for-profit environment. This book contains the following: Financial and ethical guidance for real-life situations Practical leadership advice for novice and experienced board members

Assistance for not-for-profit managers tasked with governance challenges Tools, checklists, and templates based on common sense management techniques *Policy Vs. Paper Clips* Good Books

Designed to help nonprofit board members and senior staff, "The six books address all of the fundamental elements of service common to most boards, including board member responsibilities, how to structure the board in the most efficient manner, and how to accomplish governance work in the spirit of the mission of the organization." -- pg. 2 of Book 1.

Stop the Nonprofit Board

Blame Game John Wiley & Sons
A Bestseller Becomes Even More Pertinent First published in 2005, this collection of CompassPoint online newsletter articles became instantly popular with busy board members of nonprofits. Now updated with new essays that are short enough to read over a cup of coffee, readers will find essential insights on board responsibilities, executive directors, fundraising, finance, and more. New topics include: eleven ways to get a new executive director off to a good start, a board member's guide to nonprofit insurance, how to take a

public stand, working boards versus governing boards, the right way to resign from the board, the best way to raise money, meaningful board-staff acts of appreciation, and what boards need to know about copyrights.

The New Board BoardSource, Inc.

"Why don't board members do what they're supposed to do?" Board members not meeting performance expectations is one of the most challenging issues faced by nonprofit organizations and causes considerable frustration among nonprofit leaders—and they usually place the blame on board members. However, much of what has been written on this topic is based on opinions and experiences of staff professionals, with solutions focused on more training of the board members. Yet the problem persists. So whatever advice that has been offered hasn't worked. This book is different. Author and expert leadership consultant Hardy Smith shows that most difficulties contributing to boards not performing as desired are self-inflicted by leaders who repeat flawed practices that could be avoided. As a result, Smith provides what numerous other books on this topic have not: truly effective solutions. *Stop the Nonprofit Board Blame Game* • uses feedback from a wide variety of board members to reveal their unique perspectives; • explains why performance problems exist; • identifies realistic, results-oriented solutions; • shares proven how-tos for taking action. This book is the only guide you need to improve the engagement and effectiveness of your board and

strengthen relationships. It will constructively transform your organization.

The Board Chair Handbook

Emerson & Church, Publishers
Praise for Joining a

Nonprofit Board "As an individual who has served on various nonprofit boards, and as the president and CEO of a large nonprofit organization, I can attest to how valuable this book is. Marc Epstein and Warren McFarlan offer insight into the expectations of nonprofit board members, which is extraordinarily beneficial to individuals considering their first nonprofit board and to seasoned professionals already serving on boards."

—Gail McGovern, President and CEO, American Red Cross
Excerpted from Foreword"

"This book is a roadmap for the business person who wants to serve on a nonprofit board, and unwittingly assumes that the approaches that worked so well in the for-profit world can be seamlessly extrapolated to the nonprofit board room."

—Roseanna H. Means, M.D., founder and president, Women of Means "A must-read for all new and existing nonprofit board members. It is full of practical advice that will help improve the effectiveness of nonprofit

board members and the organizations they serve." –Roger Servison, president emeritus, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and vice chairman, Boston Symphony Orchestra

"What a powerful tool now available for anyone involved with governance of America's nonprofit enterprises. The analysis is cogent and concise, amply supported by real-life examples." –George B. Beitzel, chairman emeritus, Amherst College, and chairman emeritus, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

"Joining a Nonprofit Board offers practical advice in complementing your business experience with the nuances of nonprofit governance, performance, and management in order to fully achieve the societal mission." –Jeffrey C. Thomson, president and CEO, Institute of Management Accountants

"This book will guide you through the differences between for-profit and nonprofit organizations (and boards). It will help you navigate through all the nuances in which nonprofit organizations actually operate on a day-to-day basis." –Elaine Ullian, former president, Boston Medical Center

"Joining a Nonprofit Board is a must-read. This book should be required reading and distributed at the opening

board meeting." –Agnes C. Underwood, former head, Garrison Forest School and National Cathedral School; vice president/managing associate, Carney, Sandoe and Associates

"A Board needs a unifying and visionary objective—'It must be World Class.' This book successfully shows how to create a World Class Board." –W. Richard Bingham, former chairman, California Academy of Sciences

The Best of the Board Café
AuthorHouse

Level Best offers guidance that demystifies evaluation and takes into account the unique challenges and realities of grassroots nonprofit organizations. It provides a new framework for thinking about evaluation and tools for measuring and sharing results in ways that are practical, efficient, and meaningful.

The Nonprofit Board Answer Book
BoardSource, Inc.

The Matrix Map—a powerful tool for nonprofit strategic decision-making

Nonprofit sustainability lies at the intersection of exceptional impact and financial viability. The Sustainability Mindset offers nonprofit professionals and board members a step-by-step guide to move your organization towards this intersection. As outlined in the bestselling book *Nonprofit Sustainability*, "The Matrix Map" is an accessible framework that combines financial and programmatic goals into an integrated strategy. In this next-step resource, the authors detail

a rigorous process to develop a meaningful Matrix Map and engage leadership in setting an organization's strategy. Nonprofits that thrive in today's environment are adaptable with a clear understanding of their impact and business model. This book offers nonprofit boards and staff a framework to do so. Drawing on their in-depth experience, the authors provide an easy-to-follow process complete with tools and templates to help organizations visualize their business model and engage in strategic inquiry. The book provides a variety of illustrative examples to show how the Matrix Map works for all types of organizations. Nonprofit executives and board members are sure to benefit from *The Matrix Map* analysis. Offers step-by-step guidance for creating a Matrix-Map, a visual representation of an organization's business model. Helps organizations assess how each of their programs contributes toward their desired impact and their financial bottom-line. Filled with compelling examples of how *The Matrix Map* helps nonprofits with strategic decision-making. Written by the coauthors of the groundbreaking book *Nonprofit Sustainability*. This comprehensive resource will give any nonprofit the framework they need to make decisions for sustainability and the templates and tools to implement it and help leaders address the challenges inherent in balancing mission impact with financial viability.

Getting to Goal F. E. Robbins & Sons Press

Leading a nonprofit organization is challenging, stressful work-yet it can also be richly rewarding.

Alex Counts offer 214 nuggets of wisdom that cover the toughest challenges nonprofit leaders face. Counts's sage advice can help them get through the day while making a greater impact on the world they seek to serve.

The Board Building Cycle John Wiley & Sons

Everything you need to know as a nonprofit board member to raise more money and help your organization succeed in meeting its goals. Engaging and informative, this practical guide to fundraising contains valuable insights that nonprofit boards need to succeed in raising money in today's dynamic economic environment. While written expressly for board members, this useful handbook also provides advice to executive directors and advancement staff on how to partner with your board to build an unstoppable fundraising team. A *Fundraising Guide for Nonprofit Board Members* shows you how to raise more money by building board leadership and skills in fundraising. This book covers it all—the board's leadership role in fundraising; how to organize and train your board to raise funds; building a team with board and staff; raising funds for operations, major gifts and capital campaigns; how to ask for gifts; plus a guide for conducting a board retreat that will lead to fundraising success. Demystifies the ask by providing a straightforward guide on how to ask for, and close, gifts. Features case studies, real life examples, and checklists in an easy to reference format. Offers sample materials for a board retreat on building the successful

fundraising team Also by Julia Ingraham Walker: *Nonprofit Essentials: Jump-Starting the Stalled Fundraising Campaign* Entertaining, practical, and easy to use, this book will become a must-read for all board members, executive directors, and staff who want to build an effective fundraising team.

A Fundraising Guide for Nonprofit Board Members

Greenleaf Book Group

Called to Serve is for people with questions about creating and maintaining a successful nonprofit board. How can the board of a nonprofit organization work best? Now that I'm on such a board, what should I do? How can we find the best trustees? How should I think about my work for nonprofits? What kind of relationship between a board and the staff will work best? How can we organize and develop the service of busy, committed people?

Internationally renowned CEO and best-selling author Max De Pree packs his many years of experience on nonprofit boards into these short letters directed to busy folks active in nonprofit life. Brief, clear, and -- above all -- useful, *Called to Serve* notes the marks of an effective board, lays out the proper work of boards, gives choices for structuring a nonprofit board, and covers

the roles and relationships of board chairpersons, trustees, and presidents. Today there are more than 1.5 million nonprofit organizations in America, with 109 million people working in this important sector of society. In spite of this surprising fact, very little training exists for this kind of service. *Called to Serve* is valuable not only because it fills this need but also because it comes from the pen of one of America's most experienced and respected business leaders.

Joining a Nonprofit Board John Wiley & Sons

The Sarbanes-Oxley (SOX) bar has been raised--is your nonprofit board up to the task? Nonprofit boards are in a fishbowl of scrutiny much like their private sector counterparts. With recent media focus on investigations of false charities, and more disturbingly, of household-name nonprofits that have abused donor trust by misdirecting donations, the heat is on the nonprofit board to rehabilitate its organizational profile. Encouraging boards to reclaim their role as the ultimate authority within their nonprofit, nationally recognized nonprofit expert Dr. Peggy Jackson supplies tips for leveraging the power and value of SOX requirements within the nonprofit organization.

Containing sample documents, forms, and checklists to introduce best practices into any nonprofit organization, this complete guide is a practical, hands-on tool for equipping your nonprofit's board toward a higher quality of control. Relevant for both the large and small nonprofit organization, this must-have book effectively brings pragmatic clarity to a complex topic, and explains how to blend Sarbanes-Oxley requirements into the nonprofit organization, with topics including: Common factors that contribute to nonprofit board dysfunction Moving nonprofit governance into the twenty-first century Intervention techniques for moving your board forward Establishing strategies for lasting change Creating a platinum standard for governance Helping your nonprofit board understand and implement SOX requirements, Sarbanes-Oxley for Nonprofit Boards will be indispensable as a guide and will reinforce your nonprofit's financial structure and reputation.