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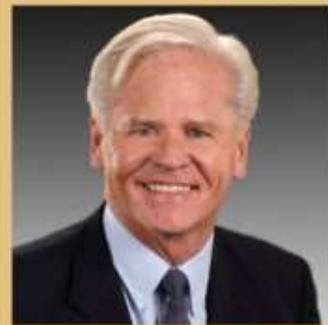
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BOARD Briefs are a series of "at-a-glance" written resources, including video and audio tools to assist Board Volunteers in supporting their local Boys & Girls Club. They are designed for use at board and committee meetings, new board member on-boarding, providing educational and generative content.



2017 Jeremiah Milbank National Gold Medallion AWARD WINNERS



Congratulations to the 2017 Jeremiah Milbank National Gold Medallion Award Winners!

During the National Conference in Dallas, Texas, the 2017 Jeremiah Milbank National Gold Medallion awards presentation took place on Thursday, May 11 at the Board Reception.

The Jeremiah Milbank National Gold Medallion award is named in honor of exemplary service of national significance to the Boys & Girls Club Movement. Past recipients include President Jimmy Carter and others who have led the way for America's youth.

Five distinguished recipients were honored with this prestigious award representing their states, Area Councils, and regions.

From left to right: Brenda Robertson, Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Nevada; Tom Yarboro, Boys & Girls Clubs of Wayne County; Rick Nagel, Boys & Girls Club of Oklahoma City; Stephen J. Schlegel, Union League Boys & Girls Clubs; and Rich Lowney, Boys & Girls Club of Souhegan Valley.

Congratulations to the 2017 National Area Council
Award Winners and the SOAR Award Winners!



2017 W. Clement Stone Outstanding
Achievement Award

JIM FRANKLIN

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Twin Cities

2017 National Area Council Liaison

JOHN OLSON

Boys & Girls Clubs of Siouxland



2017 E.L. McKenzie Memorial Award
North Carolina Area Council

Tanya Evans, Chair

2017 National Bronze Medallion Award

SHEILA KEARNS

Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Maria Valley





2017 Inaugural SOAR Awards
*For Successive Organizational
Achievement & Recognition*
*Organizations that Achieved the League of
EAGLES Gold-Level for Three Consecutive Years*

- Boys & Girls Club of Aberdeen Area
- Boys & Girls Club of Brookings
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Oakland & Macomb Counties
- Boys & Girls Club of Tipton County
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix
- Boys & Girls Club of Simi Valley
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Mitchell County
- Boys & Girls Club of Collier County
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Edinburg Rio Grande Valley
- Boys & Girls Club of Walker County

Forces for Good - The Six Practices of High-Impact Non-profits

A study of 12 high impact non-profits challenges measures of organizational success. It also shows that real social change happens when organizations go outside their own walls and find creative ways to enlist the help of others.

The study identifies the common characteristics of non-profits, in particular two things: Did the organization achieve substantial and sustained results at the national or international level? Did the organization have an impact on an entire system or field?

To read more on this study, please click [here](#).

What is a high-quality Club Experience?

Kids and teens have a high-quality Club Experience when they:

- Feel physically and emotionally safe
- Receive support and recognition from caring adults who set expectations for them
- Are provided opportunities to try new things
- Have fun
- Feel a sense of belonging at the Club

When Club staff and volunteers intentionally focus on these Five Key Elements for Positive Youth Development and young people attend the Club more frequently, this combination drives stronger outcomes for youth in BGCA's three priority areas – Academic Success, Good Character and Citizenship, and Healthy Lifestyles.

Please click [here](#) for further details.

Building a Resilient Organization - A Toolkit for Nonprofit Boards to Manage Transformational Change

Many, if not most, nonprofit organizations will encounter board or leadership turbulence at some point in their lifecycles. Organizational transition, the evolution of mission or executive departures are inevitable. There are times when the board must make challenging decisions and protect the organization from financial and organizational risk, as well as potential reputation damage.

While the “transformational event” is often unplanned, the consequences don’t have to derail the organization’s programming, future plans or ability to successfully carry out its mission. There are a number of different methods and tools to address management hiccups and leadership transitions, as well as concrete steps boards and executives can take to minimize risk in the event of a transformational event.

To view the methods, please click [here](#).

Best Practices for an Effective Investment Committee

Most nonprofits rely on an investment committee to oversee their investment portfolios. This oversight group can have a big impact on real long-term wealth preservation and ensuring resources are available to realize organizational goals and aspirations.

For more on best practices, please click [here](#).

Green Yellow Red

Color coding to test your financial health. Green means “go.” Yellow means “slow.” Red means “no.”

Financial records are things of deep, distant mystery – and little interest – for most people working at a nonprofit. There is a tacit understanding that the CEO and CFO are responsible for an organization’s fiscal health. In medium to large-sized organizations the bosses are often supported to some degree by a small group of similarly trained specialists.

To read full article, please click [here](#).

Excellence in Action - Board Tools to Use

- [Board Development Workbook](#)
- [Governance Committee Policies, Practices & Tools](#)
- [What Makes Great Boards Great](#)
- [New Board Member Handbook](#)

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