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GENERAL BOOKS


How to Meet, Think, and Work to Consensus by Daniel A. Tagliere. Amsterdam, NL: Pfeiffer. (HD 66 T34 1992)


Interpersonal and Group Dynamics: A Practical Guide to Building an Effective Team by Daisy-Mae Hamelinck and Bruce Bjorkquist. Toronto, ON: Emond. (HM 716 B56 2019)


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On Track: Taking Meetings from Good to Great by Leslie Bendaly. Toronto, ON: McGraw-Hill Ryerson. (HF 5734.5 B453 2002)


Open Space Technology is an approach to the enhancement of group effectiveness.
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Positive Leadership: How to Build a Winning Team by Mike Pegg. Amsterdam, NL: Pfeiffer & Co. (HD 57.7 P44 1994)


Tales from Open Space by Owen Harrison. Potomac, MD: Abbott Publishing. (HD 30.29 T246 1995) (Open Space Technology is a new approach to the enhancement of group effectiveness. Journalists, practitioners, and participants from around the world share their "Open Space" experiences in this book.)


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GENERAL AUDIO CDs


Through the story of Alan Foster, this audio tape offers a parable with information as to why teams are important and what individuals and organizations can do to build successful teams. It delivers a powerful message on teambuilding and why ten words, "None of us is as smart as all of us" can work magic for any organization.


Jazz blends clear structure with talented improvisation to delight both performers and audiences. Robust organizations do the same. So what can your organization and its talented people learn from the wisdom and workings of jazz? This CD provokes you to imagine how that might happen in your unique situation. Dr. Fraser explores the organizational benefits of working like a jazz group while the Jazzthink Trio helps those ideas sink deeper into your awareness with their music.

GENERAL DVDs

D1928 Chilean Mine Rescue: The Unstoppable Team (DVD, 20 minutes)

While few teams many address actual life and death matters, the key to their success lies, just as it did with the Chilean mine rescue, in three essential elements. First, a clearly-defined common goal that unites and inspires the participants. Second, appropriate skills and resources applied to project needs, along with a diversity of thinking to get the job done. Third, the ability to respond to the unexpected and turn disaster into triumph. (RG Training Resources) (HD 66 C45 2012)

D945 Eleven Commandments for an Enthusiastic Team (DVD, 25 minutes)

In this videotaped seminar, Ian Percy discusses eleven principles for creating enthusiasm and togetherness to build a cohesive, successful team. (Ian Percy Corp., Unionville, Ontario) (HD 66 E443 1990)

D2151 Supervisor on the Scene. Teamwork (DVD, 12 minutes)

This program shows supervisors how to strengthen teamwork that synergizes employees’ efforts, and helps increase productivity, efficiency and effectiveness. It helps supervisors accomplish the following: make the vital distinction between teamwork and synergy; grasp the business value of teamwork; set goals that are specific, challenging but realistic, and understood and agreed to; specify the role and importance of every employee; and sustain teamwork through communication, conflict resolution, and celebrations of success. (RG Training Resources) (HD 66 S87 2014)

D813 Team Building (DVD, 19 minutes)

Viewers will learn the strengths and weaknesses of four distinct team-player styles and identify five strategies for becoming a better team player. (Performance Resources) (HD 66 T423 1995)
D334  **Teamwork in Crisis: The Miracle of Flight 232**  (DVD, 28 minutes)
When Captain Al Haynes, piloting a crippled DC-10, was forced to make an emergency landing in 1989, one wing hit the runway, and the plane burst into flames. Haynes explores how the extraordinary teamwork of all those involved enabled 185 of the 296 persons aboard to survive; and shows how five key factors can be brought together in any situation to achieve a goal, even against the odds.  (Performance Resources)  (TL 553.5 T423 2000)

D1119  **Teamwork: What’s Trust Got to Do with It?**  (DVD, 19 minutes)
This program follows a team which is stuck and unable to move forward on a crucial project. One member is especially frustrated, blaming the others for the lack of progress. His office mate suggests that the underlying problem may be a lack of trust. He demonstrates the building blocks of trust: openness, credibility and respect.  (Owen-Stewart Performance Resources)  (HD 66 T424 2001)

**ACTIVITIES**


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