The connection between effective organizational leadership and nonprofit management can be difficult to distinguish. However, it is clear that nonprofit executives need to be leaders and managers to be effective. This month LeadTime features articles and research that discusses and addresses leadership principles and management practices that can help you to be more effective and your organization to have greater impact.

How to Develop Yourself as a Nonprofit Leader

Bridgespan spoke with six senior nonprofit leaders—all of whom have spent much if not all of their careers working in the nonprofit sector—about their career paths and the lessons they learned along the way. Bridgespan asked what advice they would give to mid-level managers looking to move into senior nonprofit leadership roles. The advice is published in a recent article.

To read the article, click here
Enduring Lessons of Nonprofit Management

A recent article in the Stanford Social Innovation Review refocuses nonprofit executives on the "timeless fundamentals" of nonprofit management. The article draws from discussions with the first nine recipients of the Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership, in 2013. Two important insights emerged from that discussion. First, what allows each Kravis Prize winner to excel is their commitment to one or two mission-driven core competencies. Second, the challenges cited by Kravis Prize leaders are the same ones that virtually every social sector organization faces today.

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Profiling Nonprofit Leaders of Tomorrow

Jean Crawford's article in the Ivey Business Journal reports on research to identify the type of leader nonprofit organizations will need in the future. A major finding is that the nonprofit leader of tomorrow must demonstrate private sector business acumen and traditional nonprofit attributes. This article summarizes the findings and presents a new leadership profile and model.

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Leading in Community

The Center recognizes that the leaders of color serving in Long Island's underserved communities face obstacles that are common among leaders in low to moderate income communities throughout the United States, along with challenges unique to Long Island. In September we will be launching a leadership certificate program for nonprofit professionals and community leaders of color in Long Island's underserved communities. Participants will receive a Certificate in Organizational and Community Leadership from Adelphi University upon completion of the eight-month program.

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