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About the Author

As an international consultant, judicatory leader, former large church pastor, and professor of homiletics, Dr. Paul Borden knows both what is required to transform congregations and judicatories and how to do it. Borden is Executive Minister of Growing Healthy Churches. He is in demand nationally as a church consultant, who helped initiate the "teaching church" movement, in which congregations learn from other congregations about excellence. His book *Hit the Bullseye* (Abingdon, 2006) has been used by over 50 denominations in leading change.

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