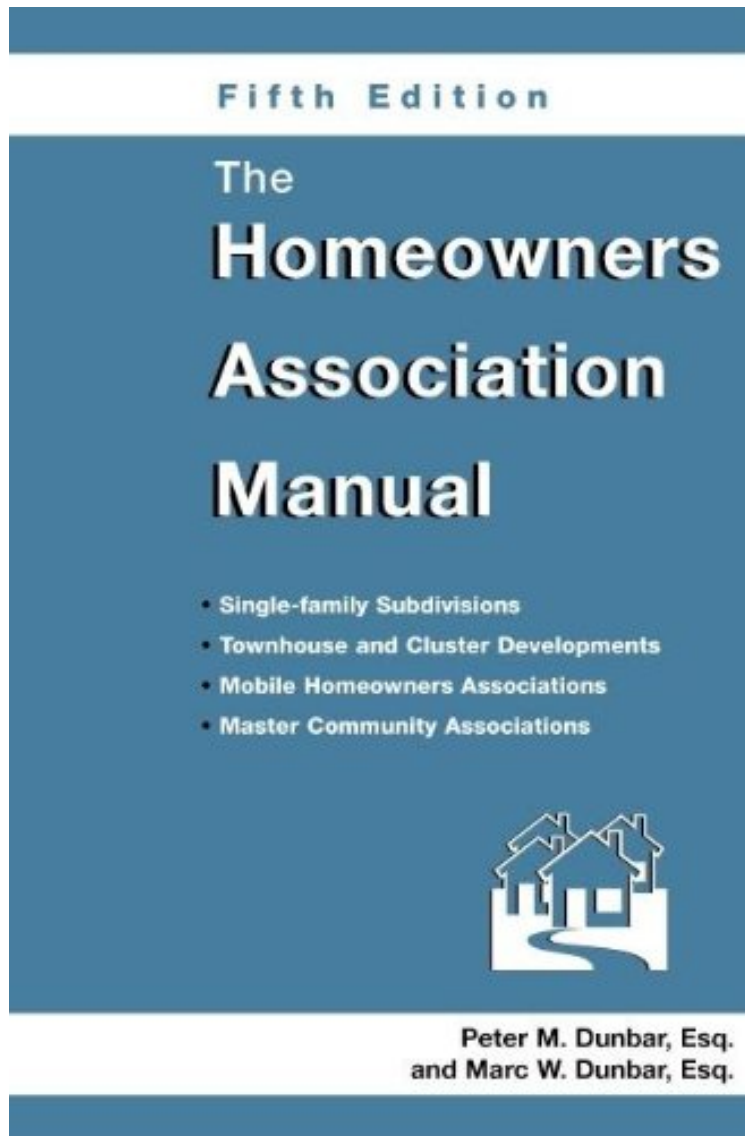


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directors to the association members, how to provide notice of meetings, create a basic agenda for those meetings, and many other admin functions I was unaware of. Of course this is not a cookie cutter "one size fits all" manual but in the areas that is not applicable to our association, I was able to use the concept from the book to modify items to fit our association. Well, at least I know how to bring it to the members for a vote. I will refer to this book many times in the future and I have already started highlighting items of importance. It also contains many templates for forms and documents YOU WILL need. If your association isn't using these as a minimum, you need to get them to start using something like these templates. It is such an easy way to keep ALL members informed so the board of directors doesn't seem like it is more important than the members it works for. You should read this book if you belong to a homeowners association. If you're on the board or want to be an active member in the association you MUST read this book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some helpBy Cheryl AthertonGood basic information. The forms in the back were the most beneficial. Didn't address concerns about management company we currently have.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Best ground rulesBy S. HudakAs a member of our homeowners association for the past four years and now recently elected president I felt I needed some substantial guidelines for helping our group move forward. This book was everything I expected and more. I have gone from chapter to chapter and back again reviewing each aspect of governing a homeowners association. Each time I learned something more specific. I highly recommend this book to any member of an association, regardless of whether you are an officer or just a homeowner. It will help you to understand the rules of "living together".

A homeowners association is designed to preserve the common welfare and the property values of the community. In a properly operated community, it does. In a poorly run community, it does not. The proper operating procedures are not difficult, but they are often overlooked or misunderstood. This manual provides a step-by-step explanation of the requirements for meetings, membership voting, and the necessary parliamentary procedures. It serves as a guide to help ensure that the association carries out its responsibilities fairly and effectively. This guide covers: Single-family Subdivisions Townhouse and Cluster Developments Mobile Homeowners Associations Master Community Associations You will learn: The concept and purpose of a homeowners association The rights and responsibilities of individual owners How to run effective meetings What documents you need for meetings The rules of procedure and proper decorum The role of the board of directors The role of committees How to set a budget and deal with finances and insurance How to amend and enforce documents In addition to the comprehensive text, there are twenty-eight forms and sample documents all you need to run an effective homeowners association.

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