

1. If elected, what would be your top three priorities for your first year on the board?

a) Enhance the existing governance model, with the objective to refresh our communication channels. It is very important for the right communication to be reaching the right people at the right time. I believe that having more structure and knowing who to go to and when will increase the quality and output of our work.

b) Trigger a systematic clean-up exercise for our public website. Everything from input validation filters for Java to people's itinerary information is on there. Have a discussion with the project leads and establish a simple stakeholder/funding model that aims to increase the quality of OWASP software on our public website.

c) Enforce better vendor neutrality and brand usage guidelines by means of introducing a re-affirmation process that would have to be followed by everyone, regardless of rank.

2. What is your style for dealing with complex situations that may impact many people or where other decision makers hold differing viewpoints?

Detect the potential point(s) of conflict. Increase communication, bring the people with different view points together. See what they agree on first. See what they disagree that they are willing to work on with each other. Leave the deal-breaker topics last in the discussion. Address the fundamental points of disagreement with the knowledge of how previous easier points were dealt with.

3. Describe your experience leading organizations. Were they non-profits or community based? Please explain both your role and the nature of your involvement.

As a member of the ISC² Application Security Advisory Board (ASAB), I have been in the fortunate position of being a board member in the field of application security for a global, not-for-profit organisation.

This position taught me how to be part of a group that defines a common global strategy, independent of time-zones and not neglecting local relevant phenomena.

4. Describe your most successful contribution to the OWASP community (Project, Chapter, Conference, or other).

Being the project leader for JBroFuzz, a fuzzing tool that I saw through 25 releases over the period of 5 years. That was a learning experience and a half! I am being told that some of the fuzzing code now lives on in ZAP lead by Simon.