

ARIZONA HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEMBER

DEBORAH BATEMAN

At-Large Member, Appointed 2021



Deborah Bateman, Vice Chairman at National Bank of Arizona, epitomizes achievement, determination, and kindness, professionally and personally. Her career has seen her rise from bank teller to executive while never losing the grounded perspective and touch that makes her a valued friend and mentor. Committed to developing others and helping them reach their personal and professional goals, Deborah speaks from the heart when relating her own life experiences to those who value her counsel.

Her diverse career has spanned 50 years and includes both entrepreneurial and corporate leadership roles. In addition to serving as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors for the National Bank of Arizona, Deborah is a professional and certified Executive and Personal Branding Coach, a best-selling author, and a frequent speaker at seminars, meetings, and conferences.

Deborah has always been actively engaged in our community, where she has served on more than forty nonprofit and advisory boards. Currently, she serves on boards for the National Bank of Arizona, the Sandra Day O'Connor Institute, The American Heart Association, Friends of the Arizona Historical Society, and the Mesa Arts Center Foundation.

Deborah's professional commitment and involvement in the community has garnered numerous recognition and awards, such as; Stevie Award - Best Financial Services Executive, YWCA Corporate Business Leader Award, National Association Of Women Business Owners - Visionary Award, Girl Scouts Of America - Women Of Distinction and Leadership Award, Mesa Community College Hall of Fame, Cancer Support Community Arizona - Hope Award, AzBusiness Magazine - 50 Most Influential Women In Arizona Business, The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce - Athena Award Finalist, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation - Bronze Sierra Award.

Deborah is a Hall of Fame Alumni and Graduate of Mesa Community College, and a graduate of the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia and the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington.