

Susan Burton



Drawing on her personal experiences, Susan Burton founded A New Way of Life Reentry Project (ANWOL) in 1998, dedicating her life to helping other women break the cycle of incarceration. ANWOL provides resources such as housing, case management, employment, legal services, leadership development and community organizing on behalf of, and with, people who struggle to rebuild their lives after incarceration.

Susan has earned numerous awards and honors for her work, including being named a 2010 CNN Top Ten Hero. Released in 2017, her memoir, *Becoming Ms. Burton*, is the recipient of the inaugural Goddard Riverside Stephan Russo Book Prize for Social Justice.

Holly J. Mitchell



A third-generation native Angeleno, Sen. Holly J. Mitchell is the proud daughter of career public servants and the protégé of community leaders who instilled in her a passion for service. She continued her family legacy of “firsts” when she was named the first African American to chair the powerful Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee in December 2016. Less than two months later, a profile in *The Los Angeles Times* described Mitchell as “the Legislature’s moral compass.”

She proved to be just that in 2017 and 2018 when she oversaw the adoption of consecutive state budgets of nearly \$200 billion each and won wide praise for directing funds to elementary and college students, the health-care systems and long-neglected programs to assist infants, the elderly, youth and working families.

Amy Turk



As Chief Innovation Officer at Downtown Women’s Center, Amy Turk, LCSW, provides strategic leadership in the development and implementation of new organizational projects and fosters vital relationships with community partners in efforts to end women’s homelessness in greater Los Angeles.

Amy has worked in the homeless services, domestic violence, and mental health fields since 2001, including for five years as DWC’s Chief Program Officer. Amy holds a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Pepperdine University and a master’s in social work from California State University, Los Angeles.

Barbara Ferrer, PhD,



Dr. Barbara Ferrer is a nationally-known public health leader with over 30 years of professional experience as a philanthropic strategist, educational leader, researcher, community advocate, and public health director. Currently, Dr. Ferrer is the Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, which protects health, prevents disease, and promotes equity and well-being among LA County’s more than 10 million residents. Most recently, Dr. Ferrer served as the Chief Strategy Officer for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Prior to that, Dr. Ferrer was the Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission.

Elizabeth Eastlund



Elizabeth Eastlund, LCSW, joined Rainbow Services as their Director of Programs in April 2006 and assumed the position of Executive Director in October 2015. Previous to Rainbow, Eastlund gained valuable experience working for Skid Row Housing Trust, a non-profit housing developer in the Skid Row area of Los Angeles, as their Director of Residential Services.

Additionally she worked as the Mental Health & Substance Abuse Coordinator for the CARE Program at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, where she continued to gain experience developing programs while providing individual counseling to persons living with HIV. Eastlund co-authored two chapters, including one on intimate partner violence and another on substance abuse from a harm reduction perspective, in *Transformative Social Work Practice* which was published in September 2015. Trauma theory and harm reduction philosophy have assisted her in developing supportive housing programs, working with individuals challenged by addictions, and those who have experienced interpersonal trauma. She has been implementing trauma informed and harm reduction approaches at Rainbow Services since 2007.

Eastlund was selected for the 2011 Strong Field Project Leadership Development Program funded through the Blue Shield Foundation to strengthen the leadership of the domestic violence field in California. Eastlund was selected for the 2014 Trans-Atlantic Exchange Program, through the National Alliance to End Homelessness, to explore the implementation of Psychologically Informed Environments in homeless shelters in London. She is the Chair of the City of Los Angeles Domestic Violence Alliance, as well as the Representative for Council District 15. Eastlund serves as an Advisory Member to the Trauma Informed Care Task Force of Greater Los Angeles. Eastlund earned her BSW from CSULB, her MSW from UCLA, and became an LCSW in 2008.

Alisa Orduña



Alisa Orduña is the Senior Advisor to the City Manager on Homelessness for the City of Santa Monica. She is a passionate advocate and seasoned community development practitioner with close to twenty years of experience working in the nonprofit and government sectors. Her strengths are in the areas of program development and policy analysis to end homelessness in urban communities. She brings a rich understanding of homeless services and policy, urban affairs, neighborhood development and planning, and community conflict mediation.

Alisa works through collaborative processes to effect policy change and has served on both the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Ad-Hoc Committees on Women Experiencing Homelessness and Black People Experiencing Homelessness. Her most recent professional experiences include serving as the Homelessness Policy Director for Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and as a Program Officer at United Way of Greater Los Angeles as a member of the Home For Good team. Alisa is a graduate of Xavier University of Louisiana and the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

She is currently pursuing her Doctorate in Depth-Psychology at Pacifica Graduate Institute. She is a Los Angeles native and enjoys spending time with her nephews, nature walks, and writing. Oshun's Calabash: Dancing across Cuba into the Memory of the Embodied African Soul & Finding Home is her most recent publication.

LaRae Cantley



LaRae Cantley is a social justice activist and visionary with expertise in the survival of childhood trauma, domestic violence, and homelessness.

Through her public speaking, policy advocacy, leadership and training, LaRae works to help communities start "Living in Possibilities." She currently serves as a SpeakUp! Advocate, the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Lived Experience Advisory Board member, and is a member of the Tenant Knowledge Exchange and the Los Angeles Domestic Violence Homeless Services Coalition.

Eve Sheedy



Eve Sheedy is the Executive Director of the Los Angeles County Domestic Violence Council. In this role, Eve leads the County's Domestic Violence coalition comprised of survivors, community-based organizations and public agencies whose work touches the lives of survivors of domestic violence, their families and those who cause harm. In addition to overseeing the coalition, the Office of the Domestic Violence Council works to address domestic violence as a public health issue, provide support for those providing domestic violence related services throughout Los Angeles County and collect reliable data about domestic violence in Los Angeles. The Domestic Violence Council is housed in the Health Promotion Bureau of the Department of Public Health.

Prior to this position, Ms. Sheedy was the Director of Domestic Violence Policy at the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office and Chair of the City of Los Angeles Domestic Violence Alliance. Ms. Sheedy's work has focused on connecting domestic violence to related issues including gang violence, gun violence, employment and homelessness. Ms. Sheedy is a licensed California attorney and has practiced criminal defense and prosecution, civil litigation, First Amendment and privacy and civil appeals. Ms. Sheedy obtained her law degree from Boston University School of Law, attended Haverford College as a member of the first group of matriculating women.

Alicia Diane Rhoden



My name is Alicia Diane Rhoden. I am among many things, a daughter of a minister, a mother of twins, named Schibne and Schemeka, a grandmother of six, a wife, married to Bruce Rhoden, and a doggie mama to Tazz my service dog. My life experiences have been my greatest lessons and now I teach others in regard to domestic violence, parenting, anger management, and family intervention programs. Also, I am the co-founder of Baldwin Larment Crenshaw Tenants Union. I do all of this because I experienced homelessness with my kids and grandkids for many years. My story did not start there, I got married as a teen and our relationship quickly turned toxic and violent. My domestic violence relationship resulted in my homelessness.

After all of the heartache, I wanted to start a new life with my babies, so I moved to Los Angeles and decided to go back to school. I went to Antioch University, worked, and was able to get Section 8 housing; and along the way I learned to love, to grow, and to heal. My past does not define me, my healing stems from letting go of my past and learning to love who I am and most importantly, that I am not a victim, but I am a winner. Against all odds-domestic violence, homelessness, addiction, and a stroke-I have overcome and today I am in love and married to my soulmate, I have been ministering for over 12 years, and have been sober for 46 years. I am here to say that you can also make it one day. Domestic violence ruled my life for what seemed like forever, but learning to love myself and unlearn past beliefs, like that love is not getting yelled at or violent, has helped me learn new beliefs and I am happy and free!

Susan Kolkowicz



Susan Kolkowicz is LAC/DMH certified Mental Health Advocate currently employed part time as a Resident Manager at the Downtown Women's Center. Her background includes 20+ years in corporate Information Technology organizations and as an independent consultant. Having experienced homelessness as a direct result of escaping domestic violence, she is deeply concerned about back-to-back trauma and stigmatization. As a current resident in Permanent Support Housing she is an advocate for its efficacy especially the safety and dignity it provides.

Kimberly Perkins



Hello, my name is Kimberly Perkins. I have lived in the Antelope Valley for the past twenty-eight years. My previous career in the Banking Industry has given me many opportunities to be involved with our community. I have the privilege of serving on several Boards, such as The Palmdale Sheriff Boosters, The AV Hospital's Foundation, The Optimist Club of the AV, The Advisory committee for MHA, and I hold the Chief Ambassador position for the Lancaster Chambers of Commerce. I also served on the Board for Valley Oasis for a period of four years, which gave me an opportunity to learn and evolve my passion for Domestic Violence, and now I hold my position of CES - Domestic Violence Regional Coordinator for Valley Oasis in Service Planning Area 1.

I took this position because it is very personal to me, as I am a survivor of Domestic Violence myself.

Growing up in a DV home and having that lived experience, gives me my passion to do my job and to make a difference in the lives of the men, women, and children that we serve at Valley Oasis.

Having a strong community connection allows me to collaborate with other providers and agencies so we can all better serve our populations.

Shanti Kulkarni



Dr. Shanti Kulkarni has been a clinician, program developer, advocate, and researcher in the field of gender-based violence for over 20 years. She is currently Professor of Social Work at University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Her research focuses on the impact of trauma, violence, and abuse upon vulnerable populations and seeks to positively influence practitioner behavior, service delivery systems, and policy in ways that best promote survivor and community health, well-being, and empowerment.

Jessica Reed



Jessica Reed is the Continuum of Care (CoC) Manager at the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), a joint powers authority between the city and county of Los Angeles. There she manages LA's CoC Program, which provides more than \$123 million in housing and supportive services for individuals, youth, and families experiencing homelessness. Since joining LAHSA in late 2015, Jessica supported the LAHSA Commission's Ad Hoc Committee on Women and Homelessness, which culminated in a report of recommendations to improve how the homeless service delivery system supports women experiencing homelessness.

Reed also pioneered LAHSA's efforts around supporting survivors of domestic violence who are also experiencing homelessness by leading the development of the county's DV/IPV Rapid Re-Housing Pilot, and as part of the leadership team of the Domestic Violence-Homeless Services Coalition, has helped LAHSA to focus on strategic systems alignment to improve the policies, practices, and procedures that impact survivors. Jessica received her bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley, and her master of public policy degree from the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mildred Brown



My name is Mildred (Millie) Brown I am a Survivor of Domestic Violence , I am a survivor of childhood molestation ,and I have lived the experience of Homelessness. I struggled with this trauma for a very long time which caused my homelessness and severe depression I was homeless for 5 years on the streets of L.A. I am truly thankful for Mental Health because through West Central Mental Health I was able to start putting my life back together with therapy and medication I began to heal from this trauma.

Now I am currently housed in Supportive Housing, a CSH Speak-Up Advocate, and an Advocate for Domestic Violence and Homeless Services Coalition.

Reiney Lin



Reiney Lin is an independent organizer and consultant based in Los Angeles, California. She works with all types of organizations to deepen a collective understanding of historical and institutional racism to achieve equity and justice in our systems through education, analysis, and strategy. Reiney began this work in early 2015 and received her training from the Racial Equity Institute, a national alliance of anti-racist organizers and trainers based in Greensboro, North Carolina. She brings institutional experience in public health from her time with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the state of Florida as well as in higher education during her role as the Assistant Director of the Center for Race, Ethnicity & Diversity Education at Elon University. Reiney continues to work with the Racial Equity Institute across the nation, collaborates on a variety of racial equity projects with consulting partners, develops Asian American specific racial equity content, and provides educational opportunities and organizational consulting in the Los Angeles area, California, and the West Coast.

Veronica Lewis



Veronica is a recognized leader in LA County in the Homeless Services and Reentry sectors. She is the Director of the Homeless Outreach Program/Integrated Care System Division (SSG/HOPICS) where she oversees more than 40 million dollars in annual funding for multi-service programs including: mental health, substance use disorder treatment, reentry support, homeless and housing services, and trauma-focused services.

Araceli Patino



Araceli Patino, Director of Housing Programs at Rainbow Services, oversees operations for both shelters, the community housing program, and the children's programs. She has been working with trauma survivors and in social services for over 12 years with 12 years on Skid Row where she implemented many programs, including trauma-informed care, and domestic violence programs. Araceli also has over 8 years of experience in direct service. She has worked with thousands of women, assisting them in becoming self-sufficient, safety planning, and supported them in stabilizing their housing. In her current role at Rainbow Services Araceli works with advocates to ensure that survivors are safe in their homes, on the streets, and while residing at Rainbow's shelters. Araceli is a frequent guest speaker and presenter on trauma-informed care and case management service delivery.

Lorilyn Luong



After experiencing domestic violence and stalking, Lorilyn Luong started anti-violence work as a need to change the dynamics of violent relationships and communities into ones that promoted healthy love, healing, and growth. Lorilyn currently is the Domestic Violence Rapid Rehousing Case Manager at the Downtown Women's Center. Lorilyn's previous roles include being a lead victim advocate for LGBTQ domestic violence survivors, case manager with human trafficking survivors, LGBTQ homeless youth advocate, and provided sexual assault and domestic violence workshops to teenagers.

Pamela Crenshaw



Pamela Crenshaw is an advocate with the Domestic Violence Homeless Service Coalition (DVHSC) at the Downtown Women's Center in Los Angeles, California. Pamela also is a volunteer advocate at the Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) serving on the Lived Experience Advisory Board (LEAB) and is a graduate of the Speak Up Program at Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH). Certified in Human services she is in this fight with many service providers to end homelessness by lobbying at state and local levels.

A grandmother of seven she enjoys family time, picnics, deep sea fishing, creating her own line of body essentials, skin care and candle making along with various crafting. She is currently working on her memoir "Housewife to Homeless and back.

Erin Cox



Erin Cox serves as policy manager for the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), where her work has focused on family homelessness, homelessness prevention, and gender and race equity. During her time at LAHSA, Erin has provided staff support to two special committees – the Ad Hoc Committee on Women and Homelessness, convened to address the unique needs and barriers of women experiencing homelessness, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Black People Experiencing Homelessness, convened to address the persistent overrepresentation of Black individuals and families among the population experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles County. Prior to beginning her work in Los Angeles, Erin served as an analyst for workforce development programs at the Baltimore City Department of Social Services. Erin holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the George Washington University.

Amy Goldman



Amy Goldman is the Director of Legal Services at Community Legal Aid SoCal. She has dedicated her career to providing legal services to survivors of domestic violence. She now focuses on creating systems within legal aid to improve client outcomes by assuring a holistic approach to meeting survivors multiple legal needs. Amy is also a member of the core team for the Domestic Violence Homeless Services Coalition and the Vice Chair of the City of Los Angeles' Domestic Violence Alliance.

Linda Olsen



Linda Olsen is the Housing Project Director with the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She coordinated the Domestic Violence Housing First pilot project, which tested housing stability strategies for survivors of domestic violence. This project has evolved into a five-year demonstration and research project focusing on systems change and measuring long-term outcomes for survivors and their children.

Linda has worked in the field of domestic violence for over 30 years, serving in the roles of shelter director and executive director at two domestic violence agencies. She facilitated the opening of two domestic violence emergency shelters (one rural, one urban), developed a transitional housing program for survivors with drug/alcohol treatment needs, and piloted emergency shelter alternative programs and a rental assistance program for DV survivors.

Nkem Ndefo



Nkem Ndefo is the founder and president of Lumos Transforms and creator of The Resilience Toolkit, a model that promotes embodied self-awareness and self-regulation in an ecologically sensitive framework and social justice context. Licensed as a Registered Nurse and Nurse Midwife, Nkem also has extensive post-graduate training in complementary health modalities and emotional therapies. She brings an abundance of experience as a clinician, educator, consultant, and community strategist to innovative programs that address stress and trauma and build resilience for individuals, organizations, and communities across sectors throughout the US.

Nkem is known for her unique ability to connect with people of all types by holding powerful healing spaces, weaving complex concepts into accessible narratives, and creating synergistic and collaborative learning communities that nourish people's innate capacity for healing, wellness, and connection. She served on the Los Angeles County Trauma-and Resilience-Informed Systems Change Initiative Workgroup. She is currently an advisor to the Strategic Planning Committee of Trauma Informed Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Mayor's Gang Reduction Youth Development Program, and is developing a pilot violence-prevention academy for peer support workers as part of Los Angeles County Department of Public Health's Trauma Prevention Initiative.

Cristina Cortes



Cristina Cortes is the Domestic Violence Coordinator for the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. Her primary focus is to ensure that survivors of domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault are able to safely access mainstream homeless services, through community education maybe and partnership building. She is part of the leadership team of the Domestic Violence-Homeless Services Coalition, and is a co-chair of the Education & Training Work Group, where she builds policy frameworks, and analyzes and improves programs. Previously, Cristina worked for the sole domestic violence shelter in the City of Santa Monica, Sojourn, providing direct services, running the 24-hour hotline, and managing the Outreach & Prevention division.

Tiffany Duvernay

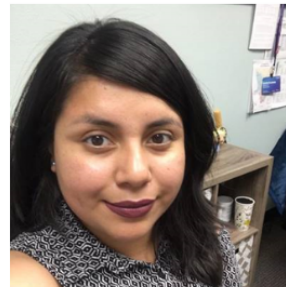


Tiffany Duvernay is a Domestic Violence Survivor and Empowerment Specialist who likes to introduce herself as "I am who I am and I'm becoming who I came here to be." Although her background includes bookkeeping, accounting, purchasing and planning her passion has shifted from numbers to Human Services.

Convinced that a powerful solution to trauma recovery is to retrain our brain, Tiffany is a Trauma and Resiliency Trainer who has received certifications to provide peer support, mental health first aid, emotional CPR, domestic violence counseling, and to facilitate support groups including specialty groups focusing on mental health advocacy, mental health stigma reduction, and another on implementing healthier coping skills to deal with trauma instead abusing substances or whatever our choice of unsafe coping may be. She teaches others to "tell their story".

Tiffany believes we can break patterns and cycles with love, empowerment and compassion always being included. When not attentive to others you'll find her advocating on a city, county, state and national level in areas such as domestic violence, homelessness, mental health, incarceration and formerly incarcerated, experimenting with natural remedies and making natural products.

Yessenia Meneses



Yessenia Meneses, is a Domestic Violence (DV) Housing Advocate at Rainbow Services. When it comes to working with DV survivors, safety planning is essential. She has created individualized safety plans ever since she was hired as a residential worker in 2014. As a residential worker she ensured that the DV survivors and children made it safely to the emergency shelter. Throughout a participant's shelter stay she tailored safety plans accordingly to make sure everyone had the tools and knowledge necessary to remain safe while in and out of the shelter. Through a close collaboration with Harbor Interfaith Services (leading homeless agency in SPA 8) she continues to conduct safety plans with the DV homeless population as a housing advocate.

Lisa Fujie Parks



Lisa Fujie Parks, MPH, is an associate director at Prevention Institute where her portfolio includes projects and initiatives focused on promoting health equity and community resilience and preventing multiple forms of violence and trauma. Lisa has 20 years of leadership, program, and policy experience at the local, state, and national levels. Lisa's work embodies a holistic, multi-sector approach that reflects her background in community development and public health and experience promoting healing and resilience.

Suzette Shaw



Suzette Shaw is a persistent, yet bold inspirational womanist poet who stands naked in her feminist truth. Shaw is also a skid row resident who writes, talks, and advocates for skid row from a woman's perspective.

Lisa Watson



As Chief Executive Officer of Downtown Women's Center (DWC), Lisa Watson oversees a 120-person team and a \$10 million operating budget with the aim to end women's homelessness in greater Los Angeles through housing, wellness, employment, and advocacy.

Dedicated to positive social change, Ms. Watson began her career in the nonprofit sector over twenty years ago. As DWC's CEO from 2000 through 2014, she transformed DWC from a small agency serving 300 homeless women annually into a nationally-recognized homeless services organization and anchor agency within Los Angeles County serving thousands annually. From 2015 to 2018, Lisa was the inaugural Director of The Laspa Center for Leadership at Scripps College.

Lisa has been the recipient of several community awards, including being honored as a Local Hero by KCET, named one of Los Angeles Magazine's Top 50 Women Changemakers, and recognized by The Annenberg Foundation as a visionary leader. She is married to Los Angeles artist Lisa Marsh and they have two grown daughters, Alice and Irene.

Kris Billhardt



Kris Billhardt, M.Ed., ED.S., has worked in the domestic and sexual violence movement for over three decades. As a service provider, manager, educator, and activist, her work is fueled by a commitment to seek and implement approaches that push toward more meaningful, effective, and intersectional response to survivors. Accomplishments include development of a nationally recognized innovative program design, extensive training, coaching, and technical assistance, and authorship of several publications.

The Home Free program, which Kris built and directed over a span of 21 years, has contributed to field-level change. Named as a best practice in 2010, Home Free's "Housing First" program pioneered provision of DV-specific rapid re-housing, mobile advocacy, and flexible financial assistance. Now working as the Director of Program and Practice Innovation for the National Alliance for Safe Housing (NASH), Kris is excited to work with others who aspire to enhance our approaches and effect broad systems change built on lessons learned in the DSV field and other social change movements.

Tanya Tucker



Tanya Tucker, Chief of National Partnerships and Outreach, Full Frame Initiative Tanya is responsible for expanding and leveraging FFI's demonstration partnerships and supporting a broader movement to increase equitable access to wellbeing. Tanya comes to FFI with over 20 years of experience in the nonprofit, education, and youth development fields, supporting communities and partners to drive cross-sector, systems-level change so that every young person has the opportunity and support to achieve adult success.

She spent nearly 14 years with America's Promise Alliance, a national organization devoted to helping create the conditions of success for all young people, helping set the strategic direction and priorities of the organization, leading the development and implementation of all programmatic work and engagement of the cross-sector Alliance of over 450 national organizations, 200+ communities, and thousands of individuals dedicated to making youth a priority in this country.

Tanya's commitment to equity and creating the conditions where all people can thrive is what led her to FFI. When she isn't working most likely she's following one of her favorite Boston professional sports teams or spending time with her nephew, family and friends.

Larisa Kofman



Larisa Kofman, J.D. is the Director of Systems and Policy Initiatives at the National Alliance for Safe Housing (NASH). NASH's mission is to ensure that survivors of domestic and sexual violence have access to a full range of survivor-defined housing options, catalyzing a safe housing movement. Ms. Kofman has over twenty years' experience in the domestic violence and public policy fields. Her legal and policy work spans the national, state and local level. She has worked on issues including: domestic violence, housing, employment, disability, civil rights, criminal justice, custody, child welfare, budget and appropriations.

Kofman led legislative advocacy efforts resulting in the passage of several pieces of legislation that enhanced the legal rights of underserved populations in the District of Columbia. She spearheaded a campaign resulting in the passage of an innovative law providing eviction and discrimination protections for victims of domestic violence. She served on the Georgetown Journal on Gender and the Law, Georgetown University Law Center, Board of Advisors. She also served on the Board of Directors for several local nonprofit organizations. She currently also serves as an adjunct Associate Professor at the University of Maryland University College.

Ms. Kofman holds a law degree from the University of Maryland School Of Law, and a Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Southern California.

Susan Hess



SUSAN HESS, MSW, LCSW-IL, is a Clinical Assistant Professor at USC Suzanne Dworak-Peck School of Social Work. Hess is an advocate, consultant and relational organizer in the areas of trauma informed approaches and the intersections of intimate partner violence.

Hess is the CoFounder of Trauma Informed LA whose mission is to foster resilient communities that promote healing and well-being through collaboration, education, and community engagement. In recognition of her dedication, Hess was presented with the distinguished Dr. Marjorie Braude Award by the City of Los Angeles Domestic Violence City Task Force in October, 2013 for innovative collaboration in serving victims of domestic violence.

Rose Wood



Rose Wood is a native Californian, born and raised in San Diego County. She went to Hoover High School, excelling in US History and English Literature. She earned her AA degree from City College and went to UC Berkeley with the intention of working on her BA in English Lit. However, Ms. Wood quickly fell in love with the city's many diverse bookstores and opted for opening up the Ramona community's first bookstore!

Rose also owned a working ranch raising registered polled Hereford cattle. This quickly led to Ms Wood becoming a member of the Board of Directors of San Diego County Farm Bureau, where she served for eight years. She was a docent at the San Diego Symphony, while being an active member of San Diego County Historical Society. Rose married in 1996 and here her life was so drastically altered that she was no longer Rose; she was a battered wife and became inmate X27537.