



Howie Roseman, executive vice president of football operations, is in his 19th season with the Philadelphia Eagles. Roseman is an influential voice within the organization and provides valuable perspective pertaining to both football and business decisions that help shape the franchise.



Roseman was named 2017 Executive of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America for his integral role in constructing the team's **Super Bowl LII**-winning roster. In addition, Roseman was voted the 2017 *Sporting News* NFL Executive Of The Year by league executives. During the 2017 offseason, Roseman and the Eagles front office utilized free agency to add key veterans such as **LeGarrette Blount**, **Nick Foles**, **Alshon Jeffery**, **Chris Long**, **Patrick Robinson** and **Torrey Smith**, while also executing trades for veteran defenders **Ronald Darby** and **Tim Jernigan**. The team later traded for running back **Jay Ajayi** just before the NFL trade deadline in October. Additionally, Roseman infused the roster with talent and youth during April's NFL Draft, which was held in Philadelphia for the first time since 1961. Roseman's moves paid dividends when the Eagles captured the first **Super Bowl** title in franchise history with a 41-33 victory over the New England Patriots.

In addition to 2017's acquisitions, Roseman has overseen the reshaping of a roster that included two separate trades that allowed the Eagles to move up in the first round of the 2016 NFL draft to select North Dakota State QB **Carson Wentz**. Eight days prior to the start of the 2016 regular season, Roseman executed another trade that sent QB **Sam Bradford** to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for a 2017 first-round pick, which the Eagles used to select Tennessee's **Derek Barnett**, and a 2018 fourth-round pick. Prior to the 2016 and 2017 seasons, Roseman continued to solidify the team's core by retaining key veterans while adding to the team through free agency and the draft.

Prior to being promoted to his current role, Roseman served as the team's general manager from 2010-14. At the time of his 2010 promotion to general manager, Roseman became the youngest NFL executive to be named to the post in three decades, at just 34 years old. In his first year as general manager, he oversaw a major overhaul of the roster, making it one of the youngest in the NFL. The revamped Eagles squad earned an NFC East division crown in 2010 and then again in 2013. In 2014, the Eagles won ten games with an NFC-high nine **Pro Bowl** players.

Since hiring Roseman in 2000, the Eagles have earned 11 playoff berths, eight division titles, six NFC Championship appearances, two NFC Championship crowns and trips to **Super Bowl XXXIX** and **Super Bowl LII**.

In addition to overseeing the team's roster moves, Roseman is also responsible for establishing the organization's scouting and personnel department, as well as overseeing the executives who specialize in analytics, sports science, player engagement and NFL compliance.

After relentlessly pursuing jobs in NFL front offices, Roseman finally got his foot in the door as an intern with the Eagles when the team was headquartered at Veterans Stadium.

Roseman was elevated to director of football administration in 2003 and then to vice president of football administration in 2006. In that role, he worked in the personnel department evaluating players around the NFL and for the draft. He also represented the team to the NFL on contract, salary cap and player personnel matters.

In 2007, Roseman was invited to participate in the NFL-Stanford Program for managers at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, a program developed by the NFL to promote development of leaders within the league.

From 2008-09, Roseman served as the team's vice president of player personnel. In that role, he managed the college scouting staff, organized and ran draft meetings, and scouted the top college prospects around the country.

Roseman is also active in the Philadelphia-area community, contributing to a variety of initiatives involving military and children. He was named Honorary Commander for the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst for his continued efforts with the military. His charitable endeavors have benefited the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, USA Football, Pop Warner and Cop Wheels. He is also a member of the Governing Body of the Global Sports Management Summit and YPO. In 2018, Roseman was the recipient of the Steinberg-DeNicola Humanitarian Award, an honor presented by the Maxwell Football Club to an NFL representative that has committed themselves to doing good in their community.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, Roseman earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida before earning a JD degree from Fordham Law School. Howie and his wife, Mindy, reside in suburban Philadelphia with their four children.

