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Sue Salthouse interviewed by Nikki Henningham in the Women and leadership in a century of Australian democracy oral history project [sound recording]

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Details

2 sound files (ca. 174 min.)??Sue Salthouse, born in 1949, discusses her family background; her childhood in McKinnon, Melbourne; her schooling and early leadership roles; her university studies in Agricultural Science (1967-); undertaking her Diploma of Education (1972-); various teaching appointments throughout Australia; some of her Indigenous students later becoming Indigenous leaders; challenges for women working in agriculture and teaching; travelling, living and working overseas; marriage and children; a horse-riding accident and her subsequent disability and use of a wheelchair (1995); leaving teaching and becoming involved in disability advocacy (ca. 1997); the Disability Rights Movement; her approach to her disability and the opportunities that it has provided.??Salthouse discusses working for Women with Disabilities Australia; the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities; the Women's Electoral Lobby; working with Aboriginal women as part of the Women in Adult and Vocational Education program; Aboriginal women's leadership within the community; women with disabilities in the workforce; violence against women; sterilisation of women; the importance of financial independence, choice and celebrating achievement for people with a disability; her leadership style and its attributes; her role models, influences and how she learnt to be a leader; different models of leadership; the challenges of leading an advocacy organisation; succession planning and developing leadership capacity in the disability sector.

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