



Mark Shapiro
President & CEO, Toronto Blue Jays

Over a career that spans 25 seasons, Mark Shapiro is one of the rare executives in Major League Baseball that has had the opportunity to lead and impact baseball, business and league operations. Widely considered one of MLB's top executives, he was appointed as President & CEO of the Toronto Blue Jays in November 2015, following 24 seasons within the Cleveland Indians organization.

Mark began his career in baseball in 1992 when he joined the Cleveland Indians as an assistant in Baseball Operations. He quickly moved up the ranks and spent five seasons (1994-98) overseeing all aspects of the Indians' player development system as Director of Minor League Operations, before becoming Vice President of Baseball Operations & Assistant General Manager from 1999-2001.

He most recently served as President of the Indians' organization for the last five years (2011-15), after spending the previous nine seasons (2002-10) as the Executive Vice President and General Manager.

Following the 2005 and 2007 seasons, Shapiro was named the ***Sporting News*** "Executive of the Year," at the time the only active GM in MLB to win the award twice. In 2005 he was also named "Executive of the Year" by ***Baseball America***, and after the 2006 season, the Indians organization was named "Organization of the Year" by ***TOPPS*** for the first time. In 2007, Mark was named to the elite "40 under 40" by ***Sports Business Journal***, as well as being listed on ***Baseball America's*** "10 to Watch" list.

In addition to his extensive work in front office, Mark is involved in key baseball initiatives outside of the organization. From 2010-14, he served on Commissioner Selig's Special Committee for On-Field Matters. In 2015, new Commissioner Rob Manfred named Shapiro to the newly-formed Competition Committee, a group under Manfred's Ownership Committee structure that continues to address on-field issues relative to MLB. Mark also serves on the Revenue Sharing Definitions Committee, the Strategic Planning Committee at the Ownership level, and was one of the original group of leaders to make up the MLB Ticketing Committee, which examines current marketplace ticketing issues in MLB relative to digital ticketing, alternative revenue sources and the secondary ticketing market/dynamic pricing. He currently sits on the Board of Directors for Jays Care Foundation, the charitable arm of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Baltimore, MD native played four years of football for the Princeton University Tigers, graduating in 1989 with a degree in history. He currently resides in Toronto with his wife Lissa Bockrath, an accomplished artist, along with their two children Caden and Sierra.