

OPERA – fiche sociographique - santé

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Catégorie : Exécutif

Dates de naissance / décès :

Lieu de naissance :

Genre : Femme

Lieu de résidence (si DC avant l'accession à un poste retenu, avec si possible l'année de l'emménagement à DC):

Formation :

BA/BS	Medical technology Pennsylvania State University
MA/MS	Master in Public Health (MPH) University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
PhD	Dr PH parasitology and Laboratory practice, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Law degree (JD...)	
Autre	

Profession initiale :

Carrière :

- 1987 : Joins the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta as a HIV laboratory trainer

- 1990-1994 : Assistant Director for Science, HIV Office of the Director
- 1994-1998 : Assistant Director for Science (HIV/AIDS) Office of the Director
- 1998-2010 : Deputy Assistant Secretary Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Women's Health
 - 1999-00 : DHHS, Office of Public Health and science, Deputy Assistant secretary for women Health
 - 2003-2004 : DHHS, Office of Public Health and science, Deputy Assistant secretary for women Health
 - 2007-2010 : DHHS, Office of Public Health and science, Deputy Assistant secretary for women Health
- 2009-2010 : Deputy Assistant Secretary Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Women's Health (2 years)
- 2010-Present : Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health Assistant Secretary for Health (2 years)

Sources biblio/bio, articles, divers.

« I worked for about 5 years in clinical labs in an inner city hospital and in a small town/rural hospital, then moved to a state public health lab During nearly 5 years there, I provided laboratory training and assessment across the state's 100 county health departments, as well as teaching laboratory diagnostic techniques to clinical laboratorians. I then went to grad school at the University of North Carolina, completing my DrPH in public health laboratory practice. My research area was the role of oncogenes in childhood leukemia, although I also worked with HIV-transfected cell cultures to develop my test methodology. It was the latter work that led to my first job at CDC, training and methods development focused on HIV laboratory testing; I worked with the teams developing and perfecting dried blood spot testing technologies, as well as early molecular diagnostic tools. I then took the job as assistant director for science in the office of HIV/AIDS policy, where I worked on policies related to health care workers, neonatal screening, women and HIV/AIDS, vaccine development, and HIV reporting. Dr. David Satcher asked me to set up the CDC Office of Women's Health, and I was subsequently hired for that position. I came to HHS in 1998, selected for my current position as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health (Women's Health) after a competitive national search ».

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Sources additionnelles :

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