

FACULTY PROFILE

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SHORT BIO:

Audrey attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky and received her BA (1988) and MA (1997) in Anthropology. She was employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in pediatrics and pediatric critical care from 1977-1986. In 1987 she returned to work in pediatric critical care, and now on pediatric critical care and mentors University of Kentucky, College of Nursing students.

Audrey's skills include bedside nursing, team unit and divisional charge management. She is involved with the technical instruction and support of the **Prisma** pump used exclusively for critically ill pediatric patients that require continuous renal replacement therapy. In addition, she revised the Children's Hospital Nursing policies on CRRT (Continuous Renal Replacement Therapy) and care of the hospitalized child with duotube feedings. She's also served as reference for the Brain Injury Association of Kentucky related to the pediatric population.

Since 2005, she's served on a University of Florida advisory committee concerning the development of a pediatric drug reference guide for standard references on the most widely administered medications in pediatrics.

BIOETHICS FOCUS

Pediatric bioethics; nursing ethics; cross-cultural ethics

Formal Education:

1997: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

MA Anthropology. Field of interest was prehistoric and contemporary populations with emphasis on cross-cultural perspectives in health and disease. Main specialization was paleopathology and epidemiology.

1988: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

BA Anthropology. Major interest was cultural anthropology with emphasis on cross-cultural perspectives related to death and dying. Field experience in examining and documenting prehistoric mortuary patterns (in-situ) from excavated archeological sites.

1977: Saint Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing

Diploma Nursing. Graduate from three-year nursing school in Racine, Wisconsin. Currently, I hold a Kentucky professional license in nursing.