

Patricia Martin attended medical school at Rowan University - School of Osteopathic Medicine, where she served as Director of the Camden Saturday Health Clinic and was a National Health Service Corps Scholar. As a student, she was recognized as Student DO of the Year as an MS-2 and received the Community Service, Medical Humanities, and Family Medicine Departmental awards upon graduating.

She completed residency training in Family Medicine with Obstetrics on the west side of Chicago at West Suburban Medical Center in Oak Park, IL. She provided continuity care for her patients at PCC Community Wellness.

Patricia fulfilled her National Health Service Corps commitment in Washington, D.C. at Unity Health Care - Minnesota Avenue. She practiced full-scope family medicine including pediatrics, obstetrics, addiction medicine, and OMT. She taught medical students from GW School of Medicine & Health Sciences and A.T. Still University and family medicine residents from the National Family Medicine residency program at Unity as well as the Howard University Family Medicine residency. She became the Section Chief for Family Medicine-Obstetrics and developed the CenteringPregnancy program at Unity. When COVID emerged, she transitioned to caring for Unity patients experiencing homelessness at the Pandemic Emergency Program for Medically Vulnerable Individuals (PEP-V).

In 2020, her family was relocated to New Jersey. She joined RWJBH, first as faculty at Somerset Family Medicine residency program and then as a family medicine hospitalist at RWJUH-New Brunswick. She developed an interest in caring for solid tumor oncology patients and became the medical director for the Medical Oncology Unit at RWJUH-New Brunswick.

In her current role, Patricia combines her passion for caring for vulnerable populations with her commitment to leadership as the Chief Medical Officer at Central Jersey Medical Center, a federally qualified health center in Perth Amboy. She is eager to contribute to the family medicine community in New Jersey and support learners and early career physicians.