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Angel has an extensive background in counseling psychology, art therapy and neurosciences clinical research. She is currently working on her doctorate in psychology with a focus in gerontology.

Coming from the San Francisco Bay Area, Angel was the Programs Director for the Alzheimer's Association, directing and supervising programs throughout the Northern California region.

Concurrently, she was a clinician at the University of California-San Francisco (USCF) and held council on the San Francisco Department of Aging Adults and Adults with Disabilities Outreach Committee.

In New York City and surrounding states, Angel developed, facilitated and secured grant funding for diverse populations in arts and wellness programs. In Florida, Angel was the Director of Education and Research Associate at the Neuropsychiatric Research Center of Southwest Florida where she was involved in global, clinical research trials for Alzheimer's disease.

Currently, she is faculty and Director of the Graduate Psychology Department's Masters of Art in Art Therapy and Counseling program at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut. She also holds an art therapy practice and trains museum docents and dementia care facilities throughout the nation and aboard. She developed the *Art in MIND* early memory loss program at the Yale University Art Gallery where she facilitates it, and resides on the Yale School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry's Roundtable Committee.

Angel has been interviewed and featured in diverse media including: *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Star Ledger*, *Brain & Life*, NPR, *Journal of Neurology and Neurological Disorders*, *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease (JAD)*, *Practical Neurology*, among others. She is a widely published author and serves as a journal Peer Reviewer for the American Art Therapy Association where she also resides on their Research Committee. She regularly consults with diverse, leading agencies in brain health initiatives and presents nationally and internationally on dementia forms, mental health and the importance of creativity in brain science.