

Angel Silva was born in Tlalnepantla de Baz, Mexico and moved with his parents to California when he was only a year old. Raised in Sun Valley, California, Angel's hardworking parents motivated him to serve others, which led him to work as a student organizer while in community college. He would later transfer to California State University, Northridge (CSUN), where he earned his B.A. in journalism with a minor in political science.

While at CSUN, Angel supported efforts from student activists, campus administration and staff with the goal of developing the DREAM Center, a resource center for undocumented students. Upon the Center's launch in 2015, he served as a peer mentor and as the center's policy coordinator, working with students to ensure their educational success and strengthen their understanding of programs and legislation affecting them at the university, state and federal level.

Angel was a UCLA Dream Summer intern in the summer of 2015, where he worked at the National Education Association in Washington, DC, focusing on educational issues affecting undocumented and minority populations across the United States. During the fall semester of 2016 semester, Angel was one of the first two DACA students accepted to CSUN's Campus-Based Exchange Program, and had the opportunity to study international relations and global politics at the University of Limerick in Ireland.

In Spring 2017 Angel was one of 20 students selected to take part of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute's Congressional Internship Program. Upon completing a summer internship at a campaign firm Angel began working for the Institute, first managing the distribution of scholarships through CHCI's Scholar-Intern Program and later developing social media strategy with the Institute's new communications department.

Most recently Angel worked at the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs as a grants program manager, overseeing a large federal grant that helps refugees access vocational training and job upgrades, and is developing new programs to serve immigrant and refugee communities across the city of Baltimore. He is an inaugural fellow of the Dream Lead Institute, an initiative spearheaded by the Hispanic Heritage Foundation and Trinity University San Antonio to connect and develop the next generation of immigrant leaders across the country.

Angel is currently an independent policy and communications consultant working on policy issues across immigration, education, and health access. Some of his previous contracts include Centro SOL, a nonprofit focusing on uplifting mental health for Latinx communities in Baltimore, and Lakeland Elementary/Middle School, supporting educational efforts for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) students.