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Angie's Career Path
2002 – PSR I
2006 – PSR II
2006 – PSR III Float
2011 – Group Lead
2015 – Supervisor

Angie encourages you to learn from others, **“get your name out there, and meet people. It’s easier than you think. Volunteer to help in other areas, or offer to help train new employees. The opportunities to learn and grow are endless. Most of all, never, ever give up on yourself.”**

Career Path Story: **Angela Peevy**

Words of Wisdom

Looking back on her career path, Angie has these insights to share:

- Learn to be okay with getting out of your comfort zone.
- Take advantage of every training opportunity.
- Don’t overlook any opportunity to learn new things.
- Don’t be afraid to fail; you will learn from failure.
- Recommit to doing a good job when things are changing.
- Try and try again; the journey itself helps you to grow.
- Work hard, believe in yourself, and success will follow.

Angie's Personal Path

Angie went to school to become a medical assistant. While finding a job in that field proved a challenge, she landed a position as a phlebotomist at a blood bank, then at a hospital. Angie came on board with Quest in 2002 and is the first to say, “It took me a while to become a PSR II, and when I applied for a group lead position the first time, I was not selected.”

Eventually, Angie landed a group lead position under new supervisor Danielle Chipman. That’s when her career began to take off. Angie explains: “Danielle taught me so much, not only about my group lead duties but about the importance of making myself known. She encouraged me to meet others in the company and to set a goal to meet one management person every time I went to the main lab. Danielle’s support and practical advice was good for me. And that’s not all. Danielle also pushed me; she told me I was ready to be a supervisor. It turns out that she was right. I was offered my position the first time I applied.”

Regarding the challenges along the way, Angie candidly observes: “The change at Quest is pretty constant. Systems conversions can be a real challenge. The way to handle change is to commit to always doing a good job anyway!” And about her career journey in particular, Angie adds: “I have worked hard, overcome rejection, and learned to keep going. I am proud of what I have accomplished.”