

Stakeholder Report:

Gavilan College and Morgan Hill

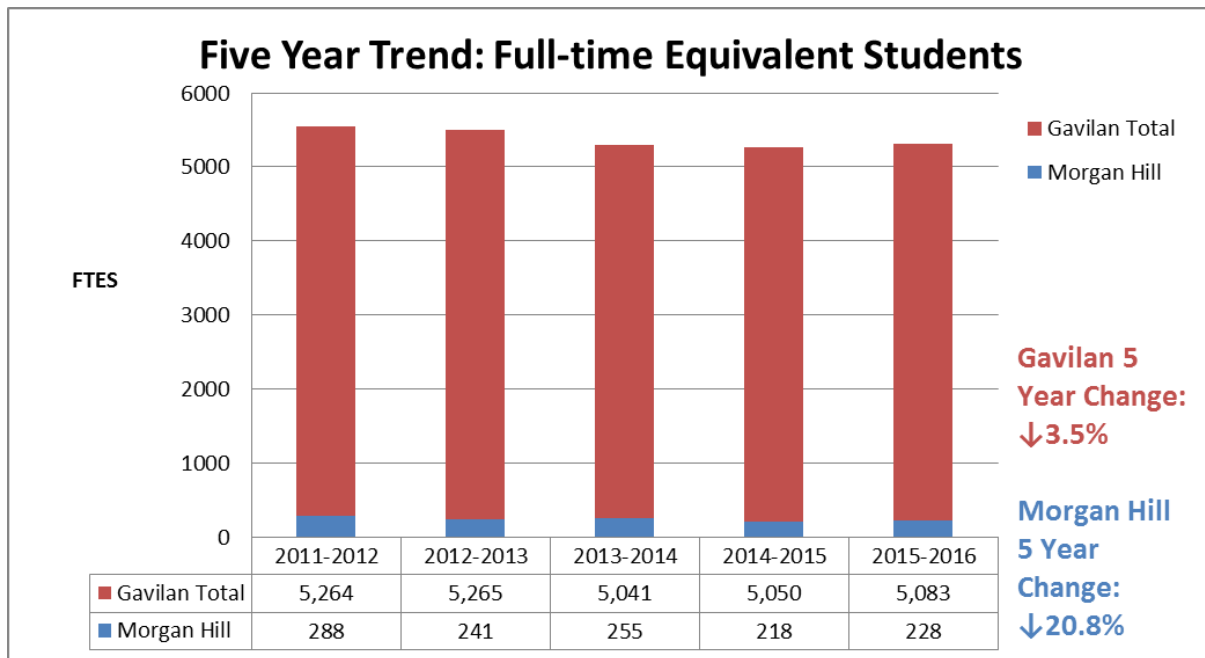
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Proudly serving **3,375** unique Live Oak High School and
Ann Sobrato High School alumni of all ages in the last five years alone!

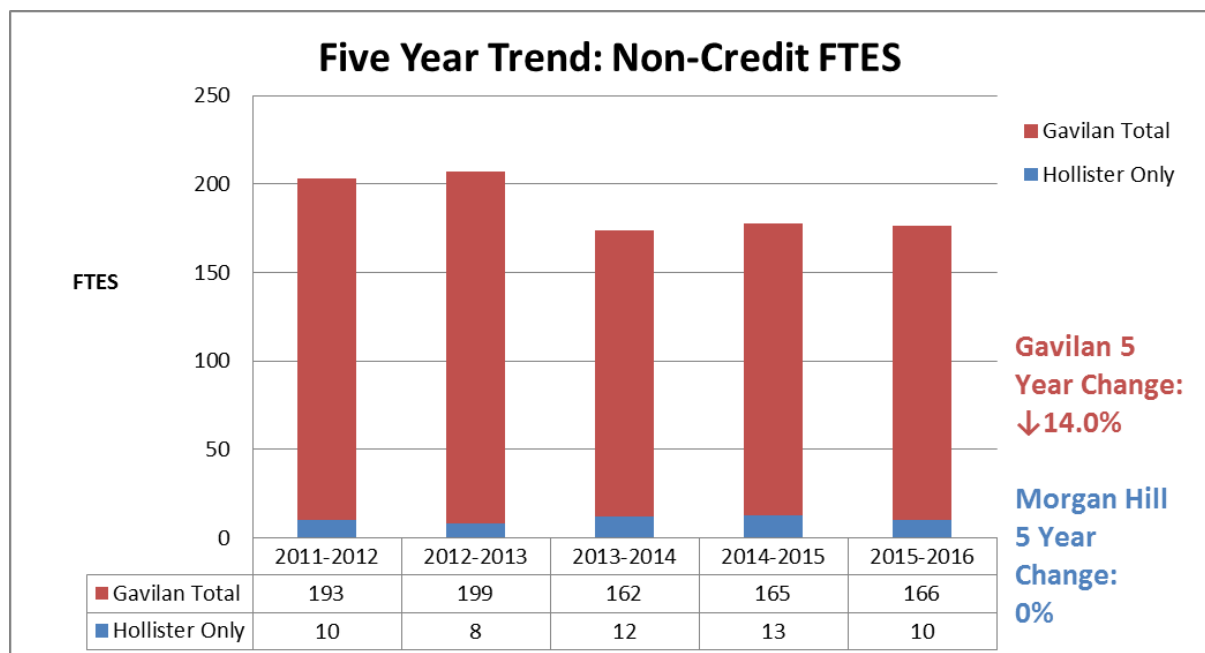
Enrollment: Five-Year Trend in Full-time Equivalent Students

Over the last five years, the college as a whole realized a decline in enrollment of 3.5%, while Morgan Hill realized a decline of 20.8%. This has the additional effect of reducing the Morgan Hill's share of Gavilan's overall enrollment.



Enrollment: Five-Year Trend in Non-Credit Only

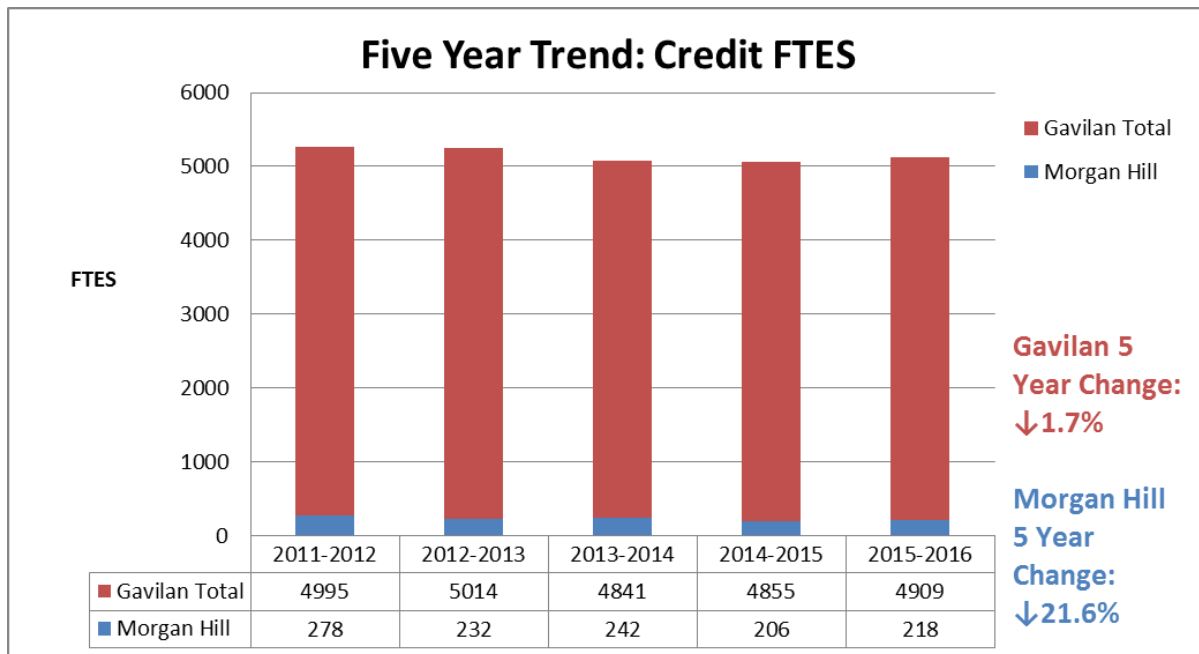
Non-credit programming in Morgan Hill has been flat over the past five years, while Gavilan as a whole has realized a 14% decrease in non-credit enrollment. However, even with no decline, Morgan Hill's non-credit enrollment only comprises about 6% of Gavilan's overall figure in this area.



NOTE: This figure includes courses coded in the non-credit division ONLY.

Enrollment: Five-Year Trend in Credit Only

The trend in credit FTES paints a less-rosy picture. While Gavilan as a whole has realized credit FTES decline of about 1.7%, Morgan Hill's decrease is 21.6%.

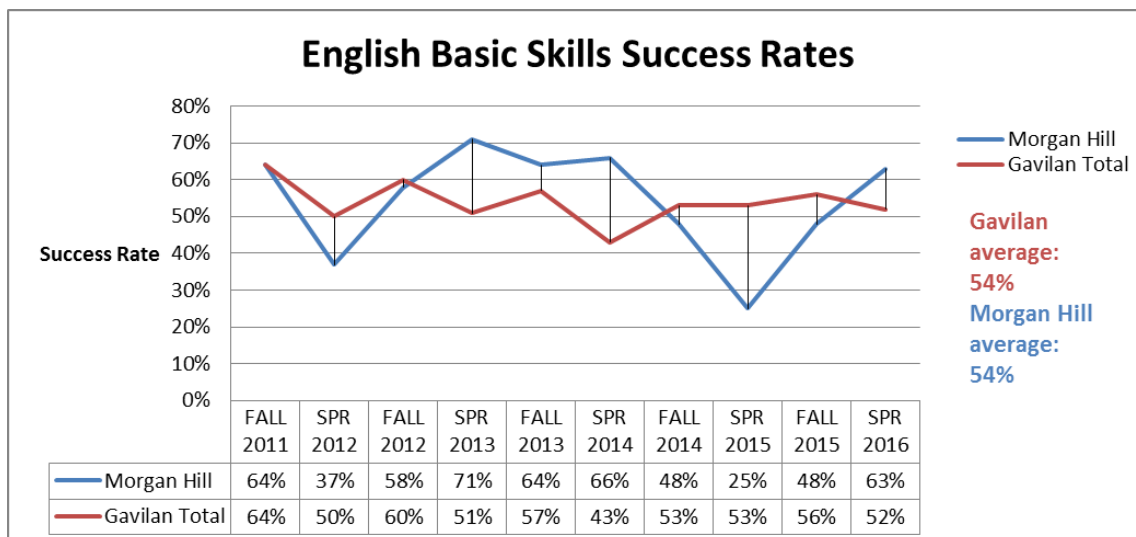


NOTE: These figures include all courses not included in the preceding figure.

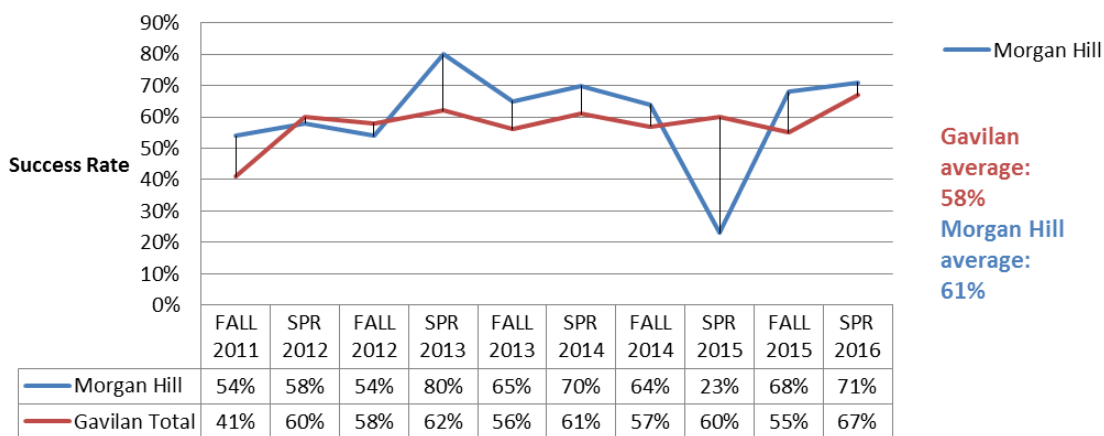
Trends in Basic Skills and Transfer Level Success Rates

“Basic Skills Courses” are what we used to call “remedial” courses. Students in a basic skills course are those who tested below college-ready when entering Gavilan. Morgan Hill’s basic skills courses perform at a level that is similar to the college as a whole. Overall, both Morgan Hill and the district average success rates in basic skills English are 54%. For basic skills math, the success rates are 61% and 58%, respectively. For analysis purposes, these figures are essentially equivalent.

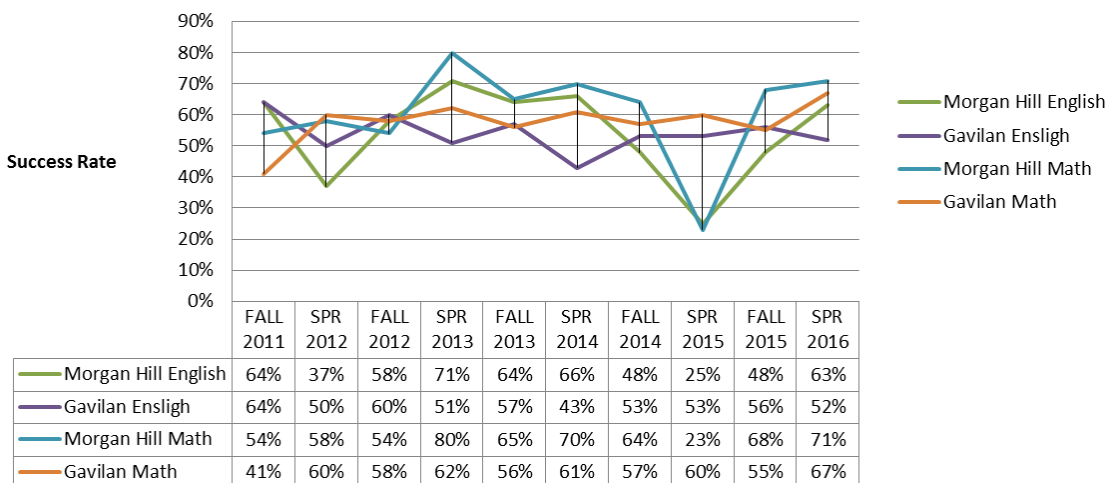
The tables and charts below offer greater detail on these differences. First, basic skills English and math success rates are plotted separately. Then, both are plotted on the same chart for comparison purposes. Finally, a comparison of transfer level success rates is presented.



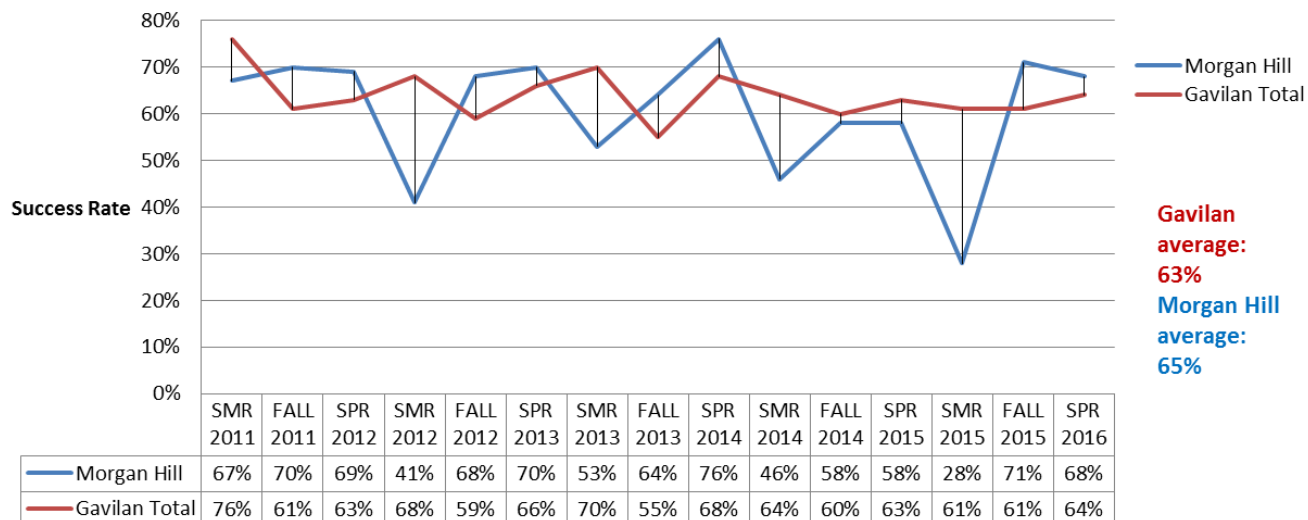
Math Basic Skills Success Rates



Basic Skills Success Rate Comparison: Hollister Site / Gavilan Total



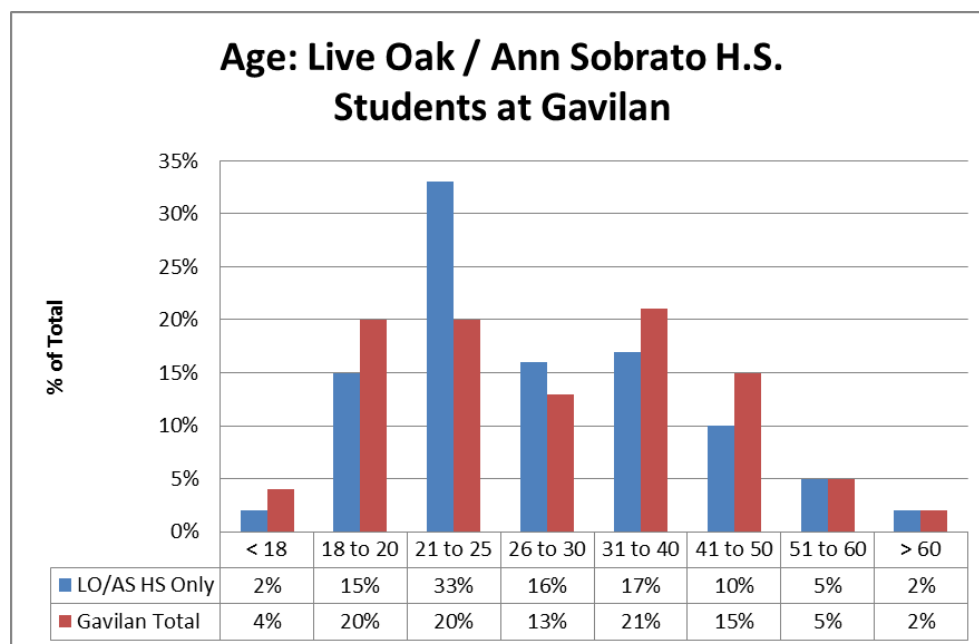
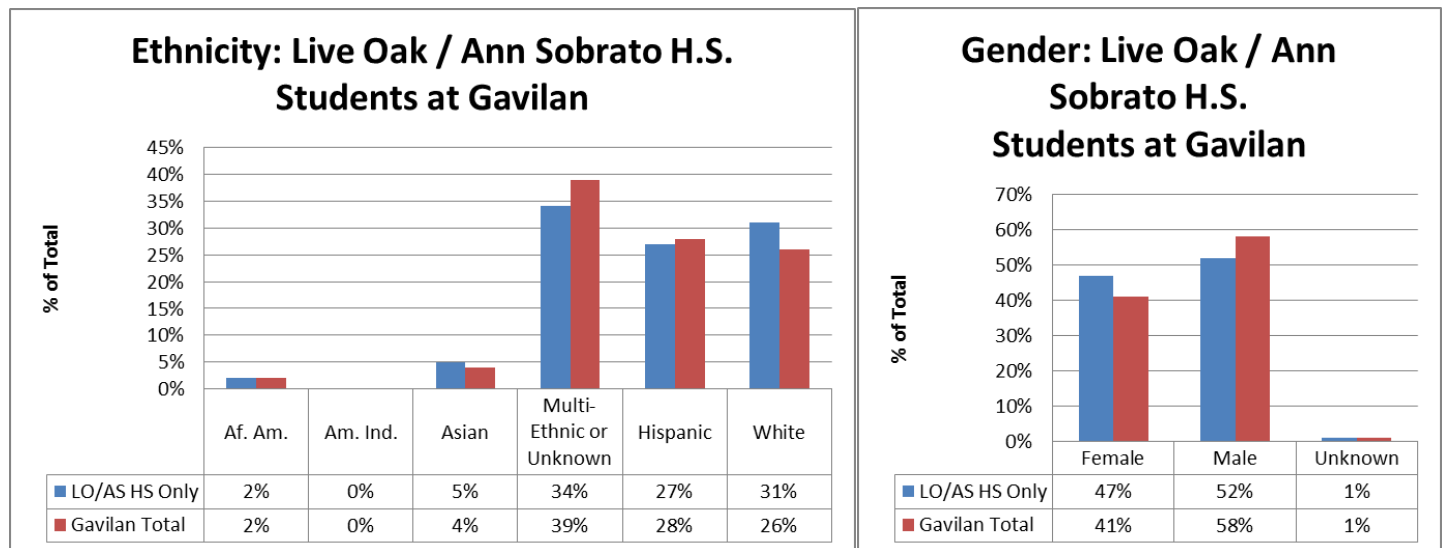
Transfer Level Course Success Rates



Live Oak / Ann Sobrato High School Students at Gavilan

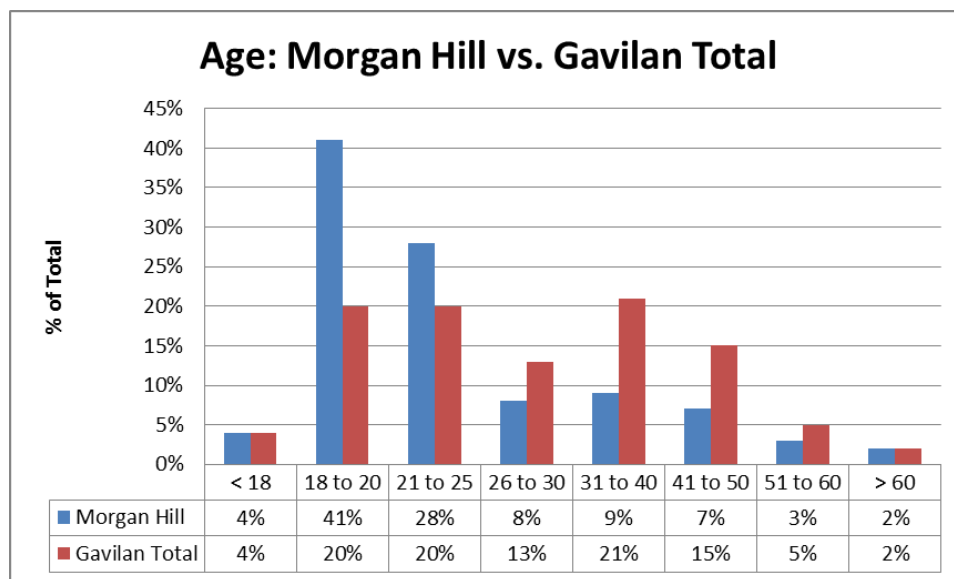
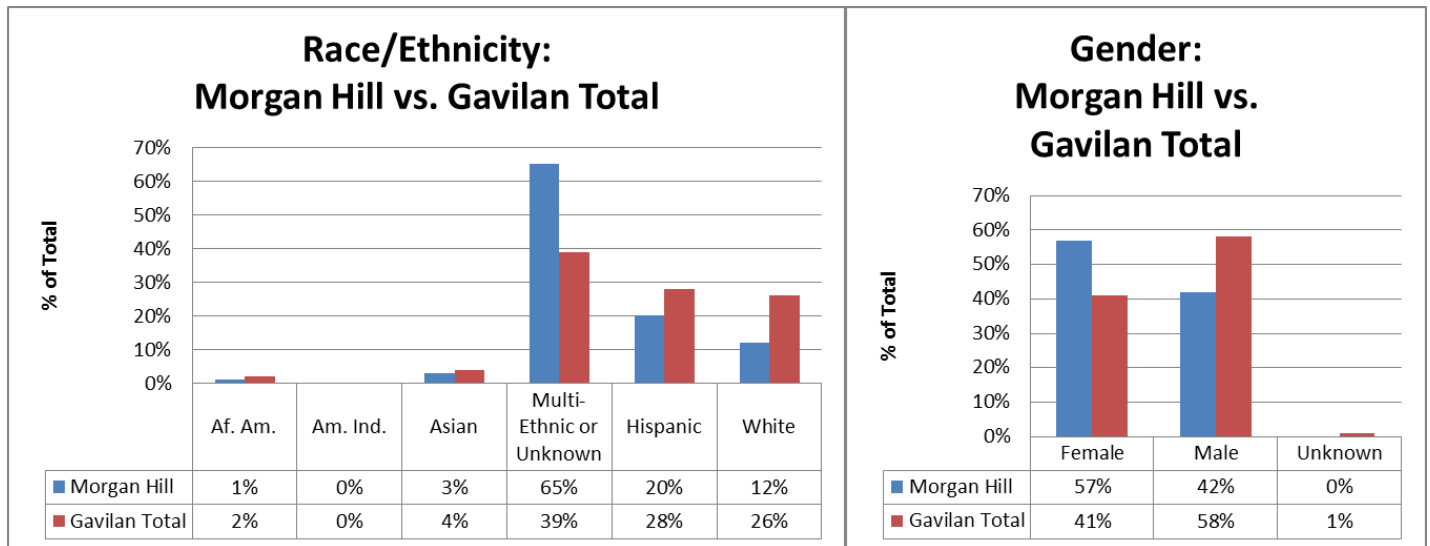
In general, students from Live Oak and Ann Sobrato High Schools who attend any Gavilan College site are slightly more likely to be non-Hispanic white, female, and in their 20s than the college population as a whole. Interestingly, however, the breakdown of Live Oak / Ann Sobrato alumni at Gavilan does not neatly match the breakdown of ethnicities at these schools individually. Live Oak / Ann Sobrato alumni attending Gavilan are more likely to be white and female than the student population of those high schools as a whole (source: CDE). In other words, Gavilan is attracting a slightly different selected subset of students from Live Oak / Ann Sobrato than one would expect if all Live Oak / Ann Sobrato students were equally likely to attend Gavilan. Put another way, the group of Live Oak / Ann Sobrato alumni that attend Gavilan are less diverse than both their respective high schools and Gavilan College as a whole.

Gavilan is a strong community presence in the Morgan Hill area: over the last five years, 3,375 unique Live Oak / Ann Sobrato alumni of all ages took at least one course through Gavilan College.



Demographic Information, Morgan Hill v. Gavilan Totals

Using information from Spring Semester 2016 only, the following set of bar charts shows the demographic breakdown of students at Morgan Hill versus Gavilan as a whole. When comparing Morgan Hill to Gavilan as a whole, a few trends are noticeable. In general, students at Morgan Hill are more likely to be Hispanic/Multi-racial, significantly younger, and female than Gavilan as a whole. Note that this is the opposite trend that we see in the preceding section. This indicates that Live Oak / Ann Sobrato alumni are more likely to attend classes at Gavilan's main campus in Gilroy than they are the Morgan Hill site.



Other Notable Trends

Finally, it is also worth noting that the percent of Gavilan's enrollment represented by the Morgan Hill site has been steadily and consistently decreasing. From a peak share of about 22% in spring 2008, Morgan Hill's share of Gavilan's enrollment in fall 2015 stood at about 5%. While this is partly a function of the decrease in credit-based enrollment at Morgan Hill, Gavilan's overall enrollment grew substantially during the same period. Two possible explanations for the stagnation are (1) students who would take courses at Morgan Hill are instead driving to Gavilan's main campus due to a paucity of offerings at Morgan Hill, or (2) while interest in Gavilan has increased elsewhere, it has not in Morgan Hill.