

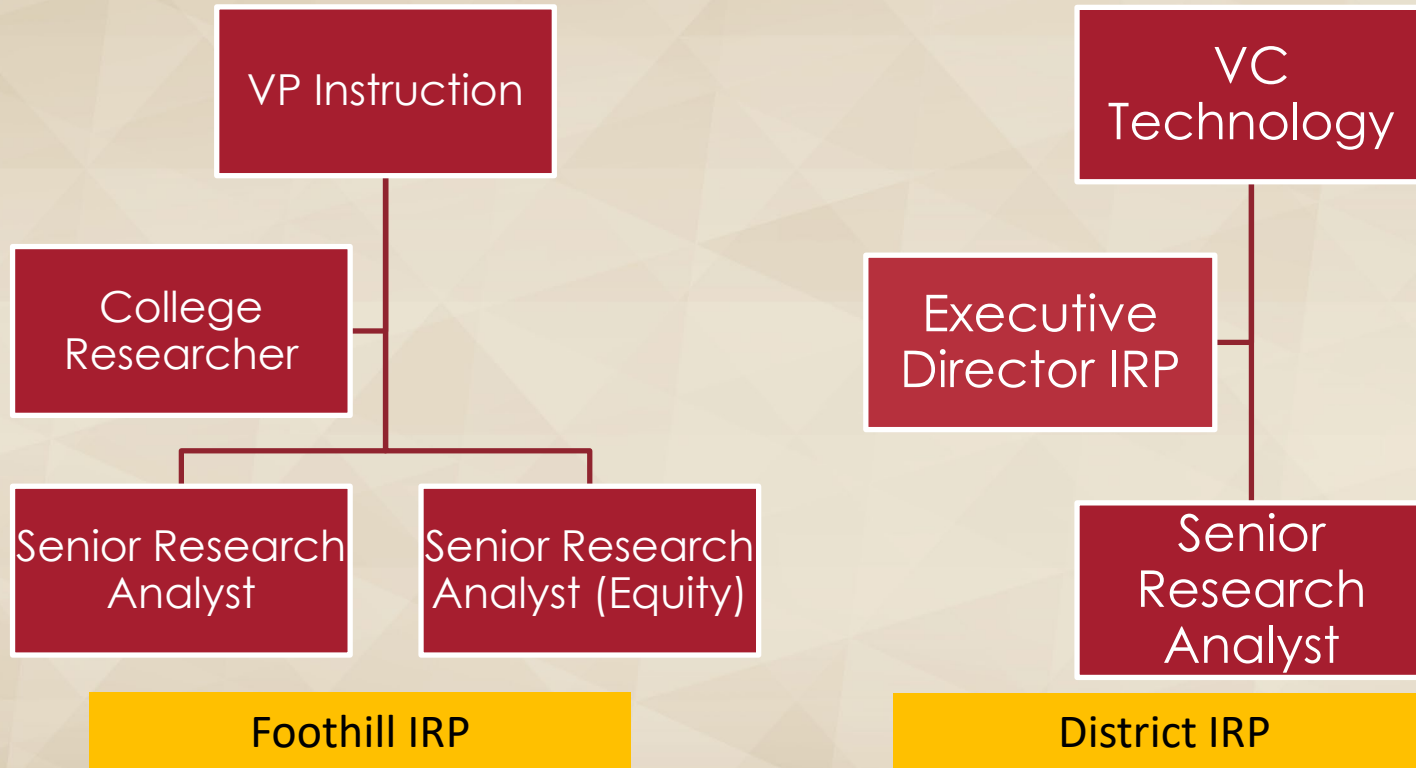
Onboarding Retreat: Understanding the Foothill Student

September 13, 2022

Learning Outcomes

- What is Institutional Research and Planning?
- What are some characteristics of Foothill students?
- Why are enrollment and FTES important measures?
- How can data help me support my students better?
- How does data inquiry move to action?

We are Institutional Research & Planning



IRP's Goal

- Support the college's/district's efforts at academic quality and continuous improvement to serve students better

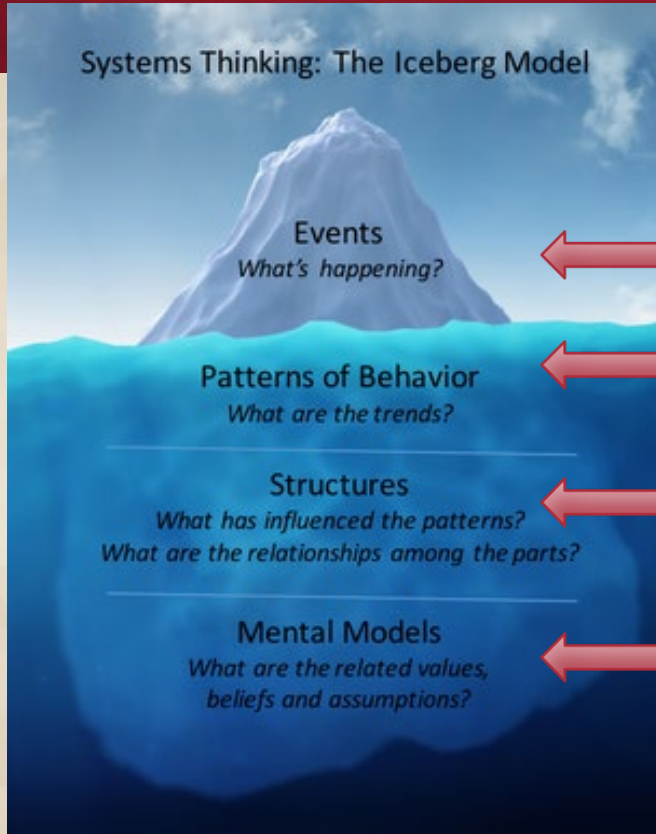
Data Inquiry
Data Educators + Data Advocates

IRP is like Baking Cookies

- IRP takes a recipe (outcome)
 - What ingredients needed
 - Where can ingredients be found
 - Can substitutions can be made
 - Should recipes be tweaked
- Encourages experimentation and innovation (intervention)



Narrowing the Equity Gap



Foothill is producing gaps in success among Latinx students

Latinx students don't access college resources at the same rate

Latinx students are less likely to seek out help

Latinx students have experienced barriers and challenges with education resources

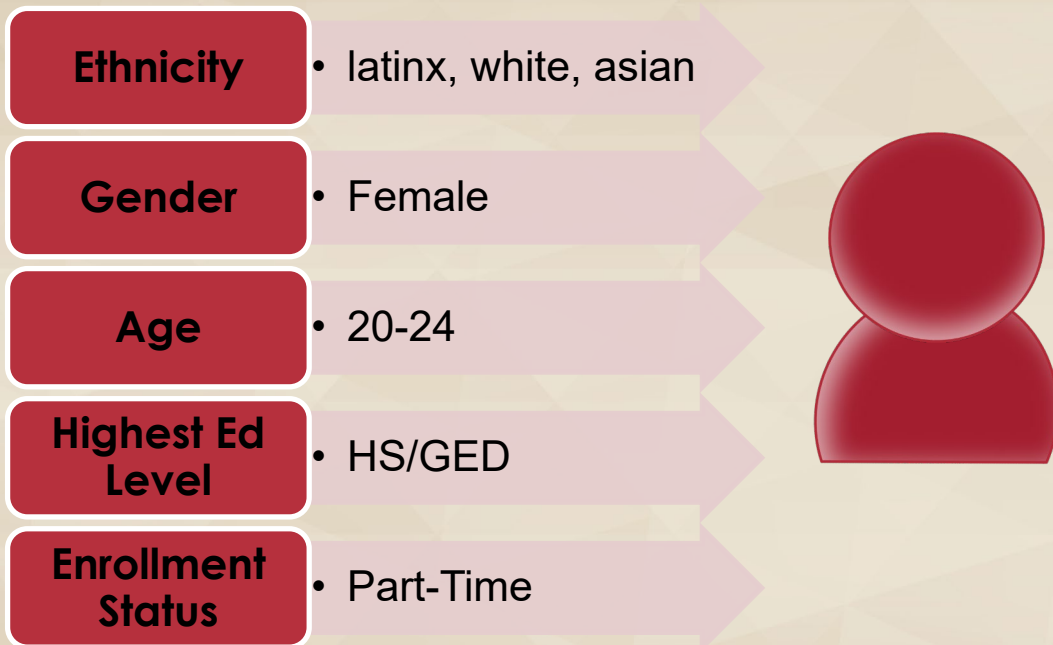
Current supports/services designed for students who know what they need and how to access them

Data to Action

- The college (and you) should be student-ready
 - Not are the students college-ready
- Reflect through appreciative inquiry
 - What does success (characteristics) look like?
- Applying universal design
- Role of Choice + Flexibility

Who are the Foothill Students?

Student Demographics

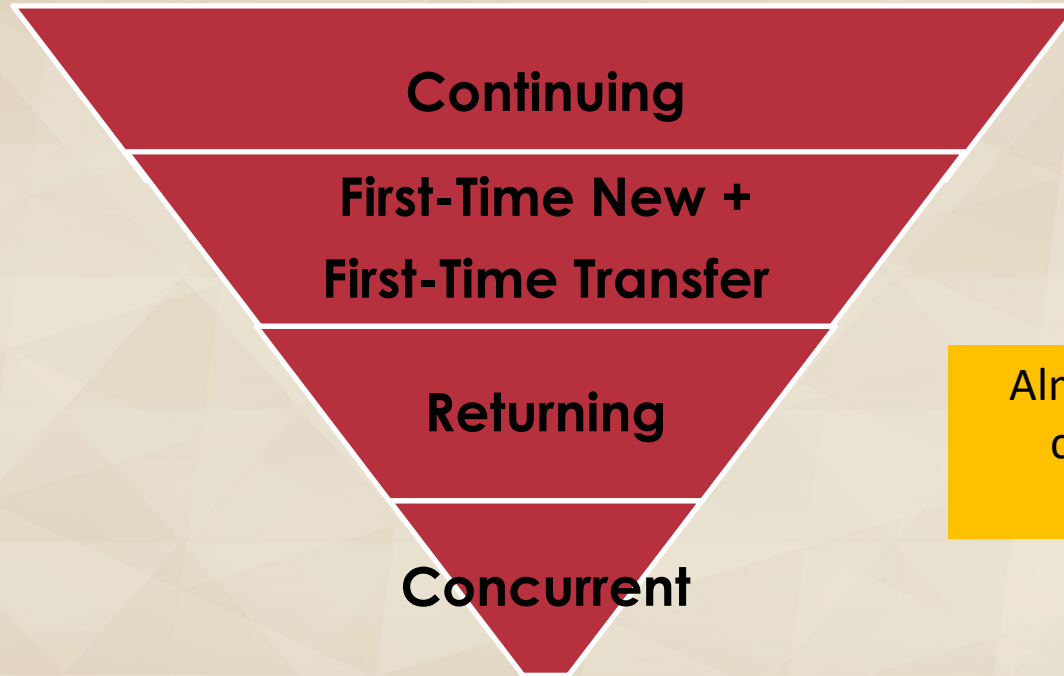


Educational Goal



Source: FH IRP | Degree/Transfer: Students seeking to earn a two-Year and/or Four-Year Degree | Undecided: Students w/goal of life-long learning, fulfilling requirements of a four-year institution while already enrolled in a four-year institution, or those undecided as to their goal | Short-Term Career Ed: Students seeking to gain career-related skills to enter or advance in their careers | Adult Ed/ESL: Students seeking to build foundational literacy, quantitative, and English-language skills

Student Enrollment



Almost 1/2 are
continuing
students

Source: FH IRP | Fall 2019 and Fall 2021 terms.

Fall 2019 HC: Continuing=45%; First-time new=17%; First-time transfer=16%; Returning=16%; HS Concurrent=5%

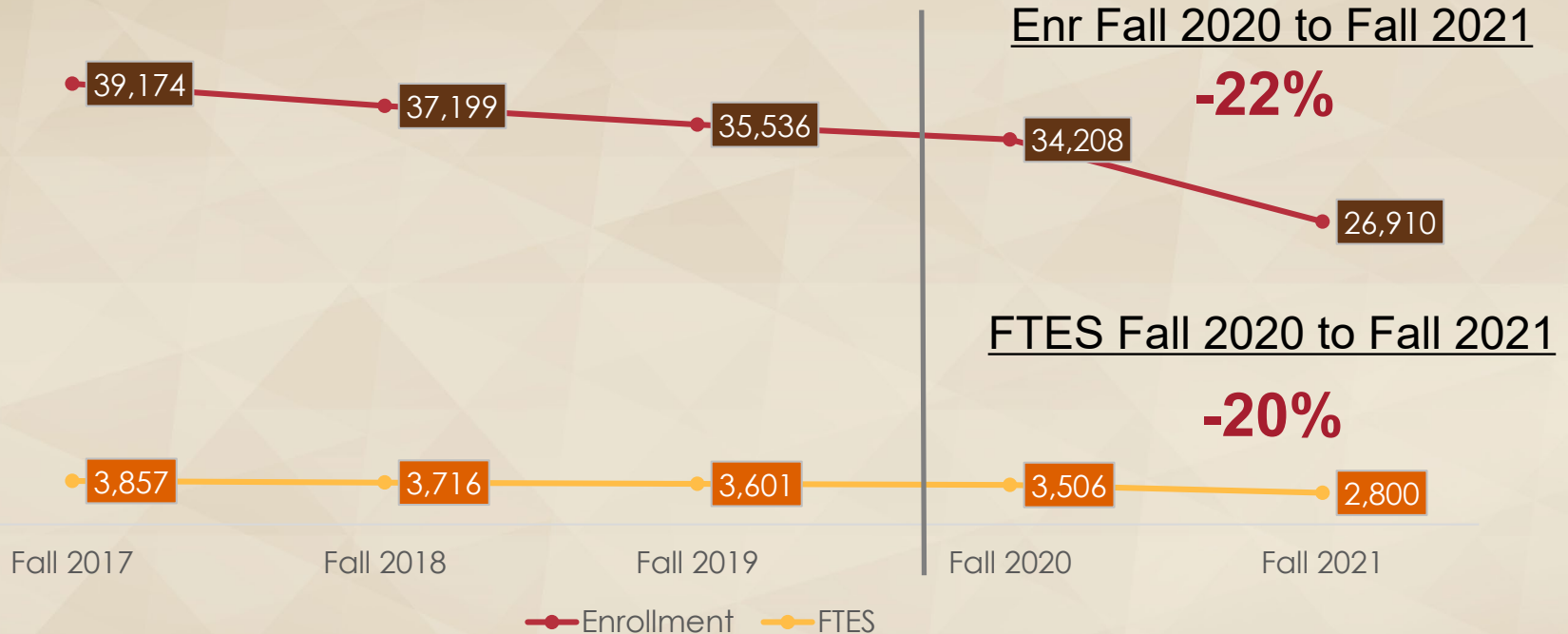
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Student Enrollment

By Division

- STEM
- Business + Social Sciences
- Fine Arts + Communication
- Language Arts
- Health Sciences + Horticulture
- Kinesiology + Athletics
- Counseling
- LRC + Library
- Student Resource + Support Programs

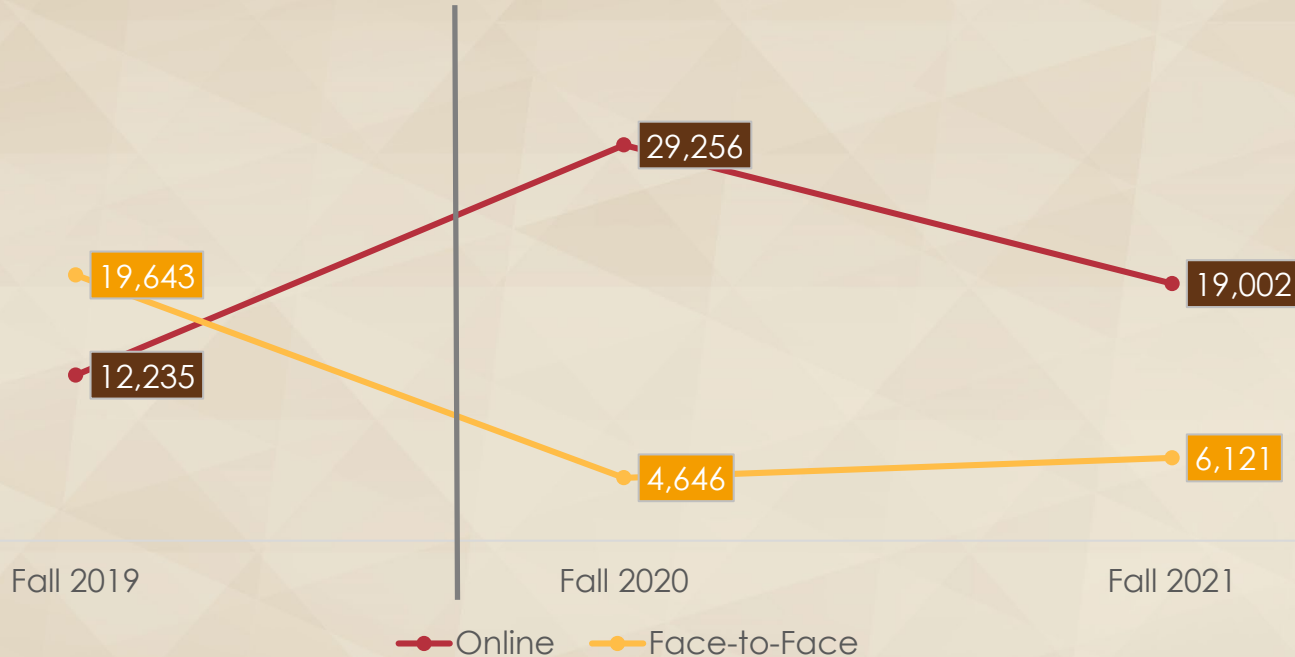
Enrollment + FTES: 5-Year Trend



Online Enrollment: 5-Year Trend



Instructional Modality Trend



Student Demographics

Fall 2019

28%

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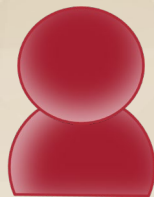
39%

68%

27%

7%

12%



Asian

Latinx

Ages 20-24

HS/GED

First Gen

DSPS

Non-Resident

Fall 2021

24%

33%

28%

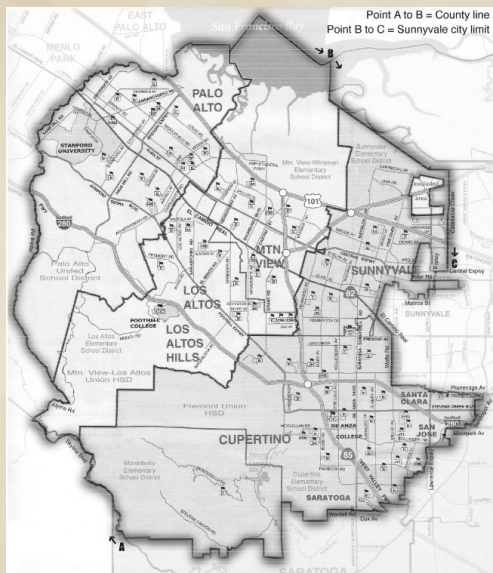
64%

28%

6%

8%

The Students We Serve



Service Area

31% **29%**

Fall 2019

Fall 2021

Santa Clara County

58% **56%**

Fall 2019

Fall 2021



Fall 2021: San Jose 28%

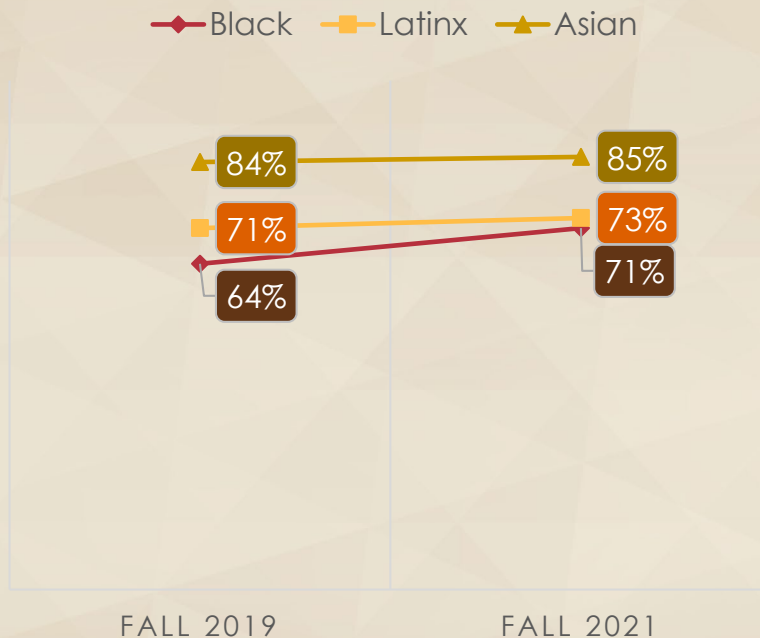
Course Success

College Course Success

79% **79%**

Fall 2019

Fall 2021



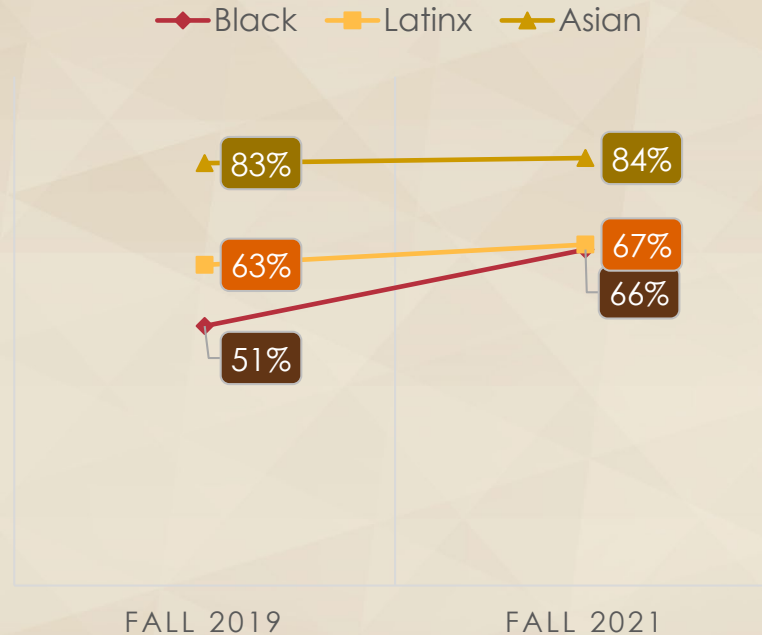
Online Course Success

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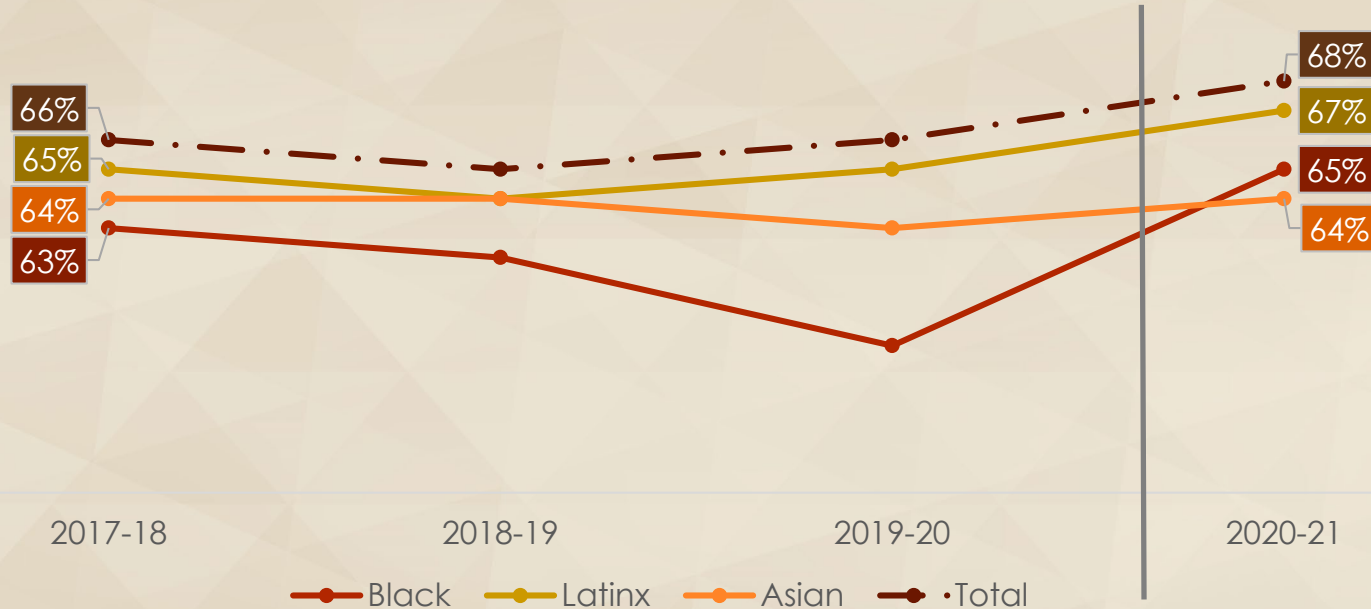
73% **75%**

Fall 2019

Fall 2021

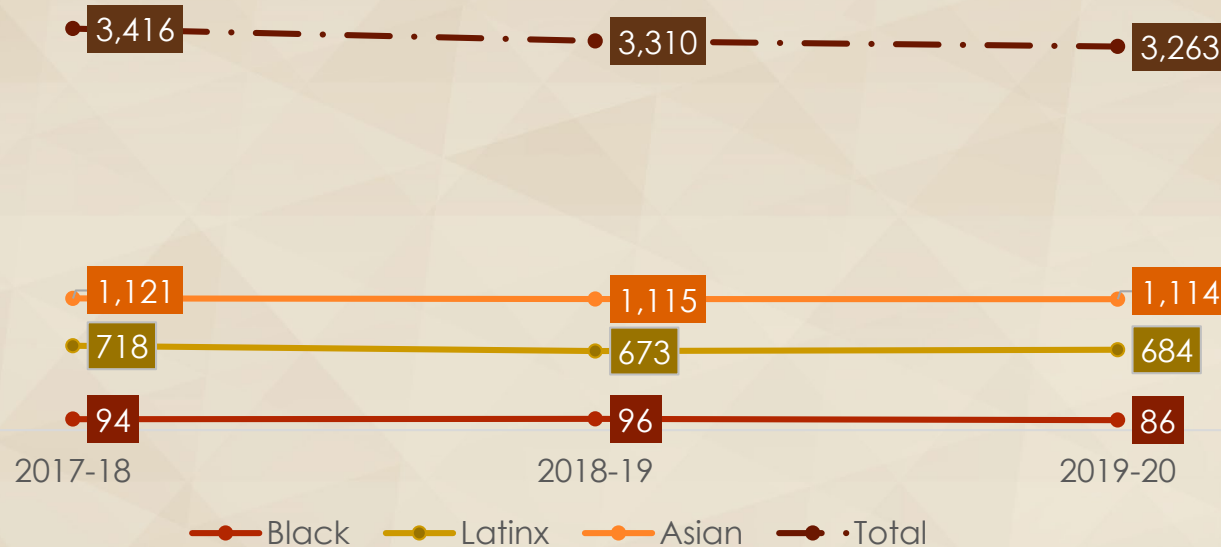


Persistence: Fall-to-Winter



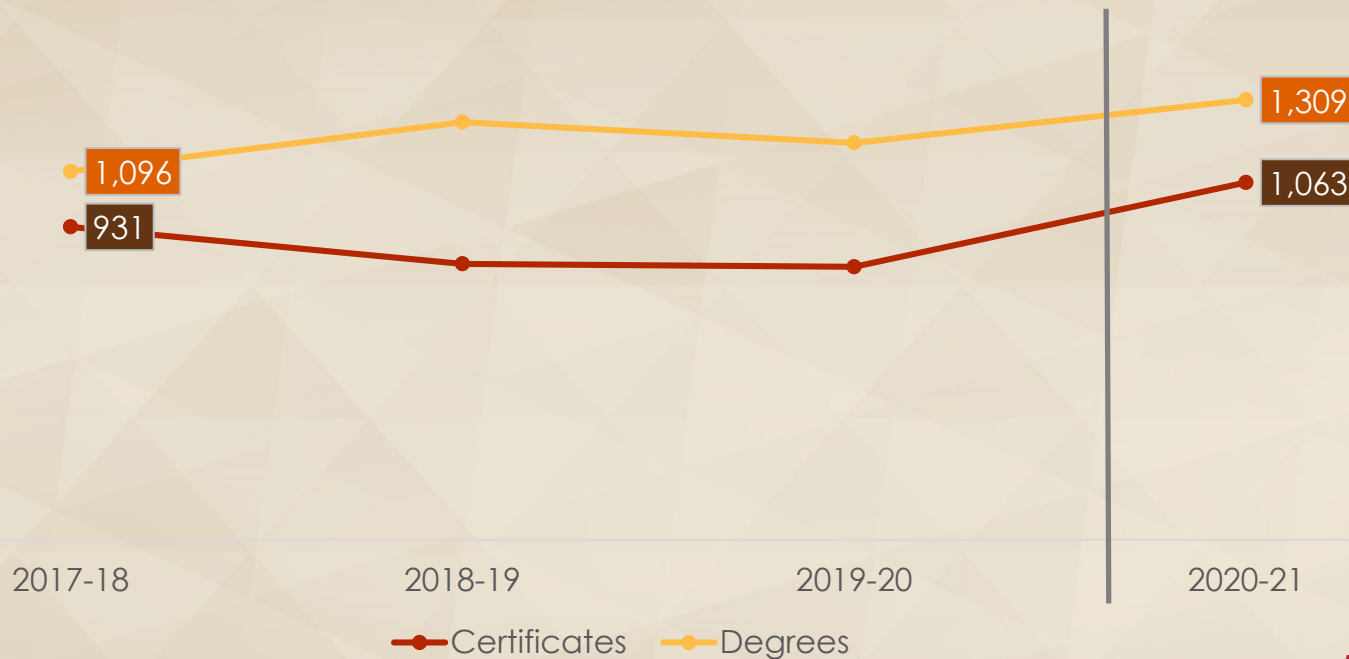
Source: FH IRP | CO Student Success Metrics | Includes those who enrolled as first-time non-special admit credit students in at least one primary term of the selected year with minimal credit enrollment who are tracked for three, four, and six years from first term of enrollment.

Completion



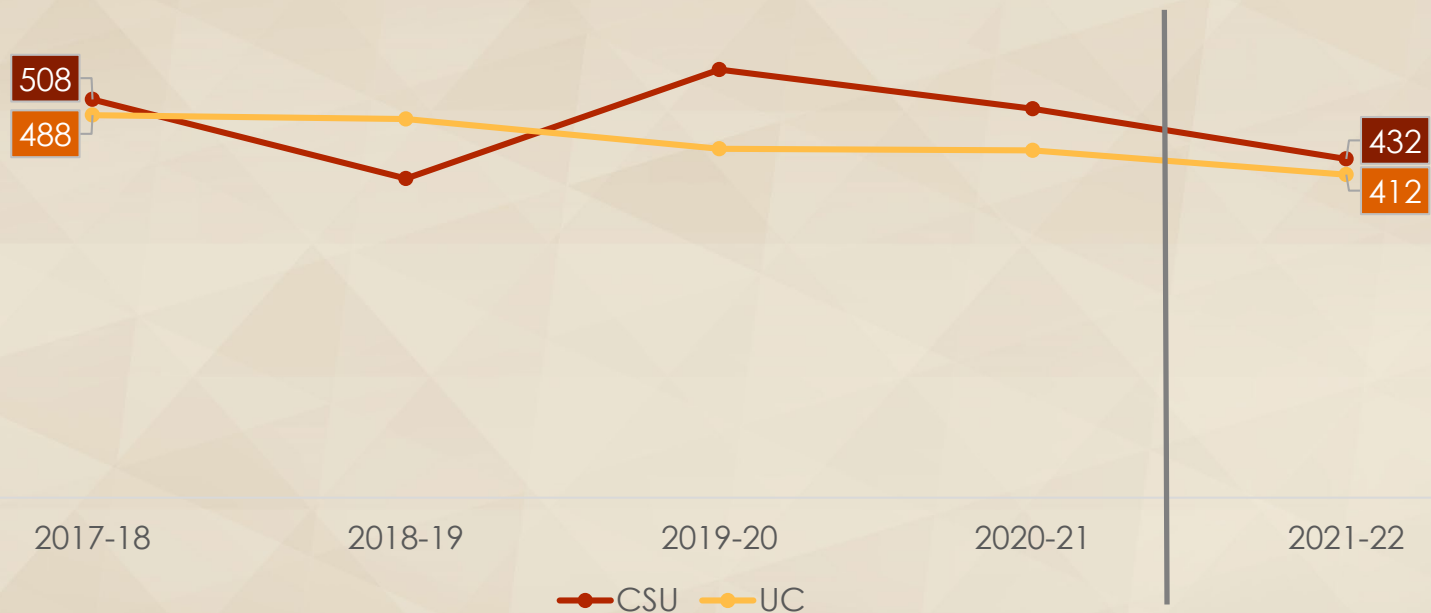
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Awards



Source: FH IRP | Certificates includes credit transcriptable | Degrees includes Associate in Arts, Associate in Arts-Transfer, Associate in Science, Associate in Science-Transfer, Bachelor in Science (Dental Hygiene)

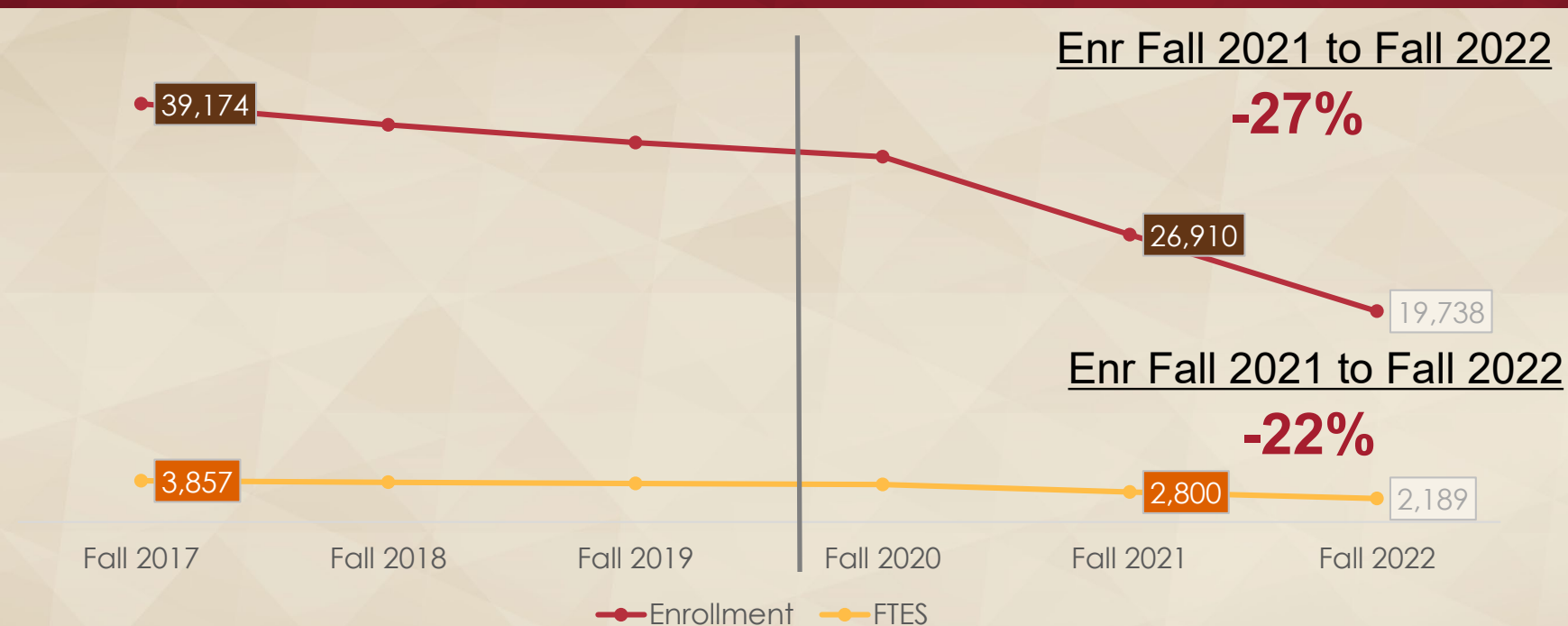
Transfers



Source: FH IRP | CSU Data Analytics [CCC Transfers to the CSU] | UC Info Center [Full year transfers by year and UC campus] | CO Data Mart: Approximately 220 to 280 students transfer to In-State Private or Out-of-State colleges annually

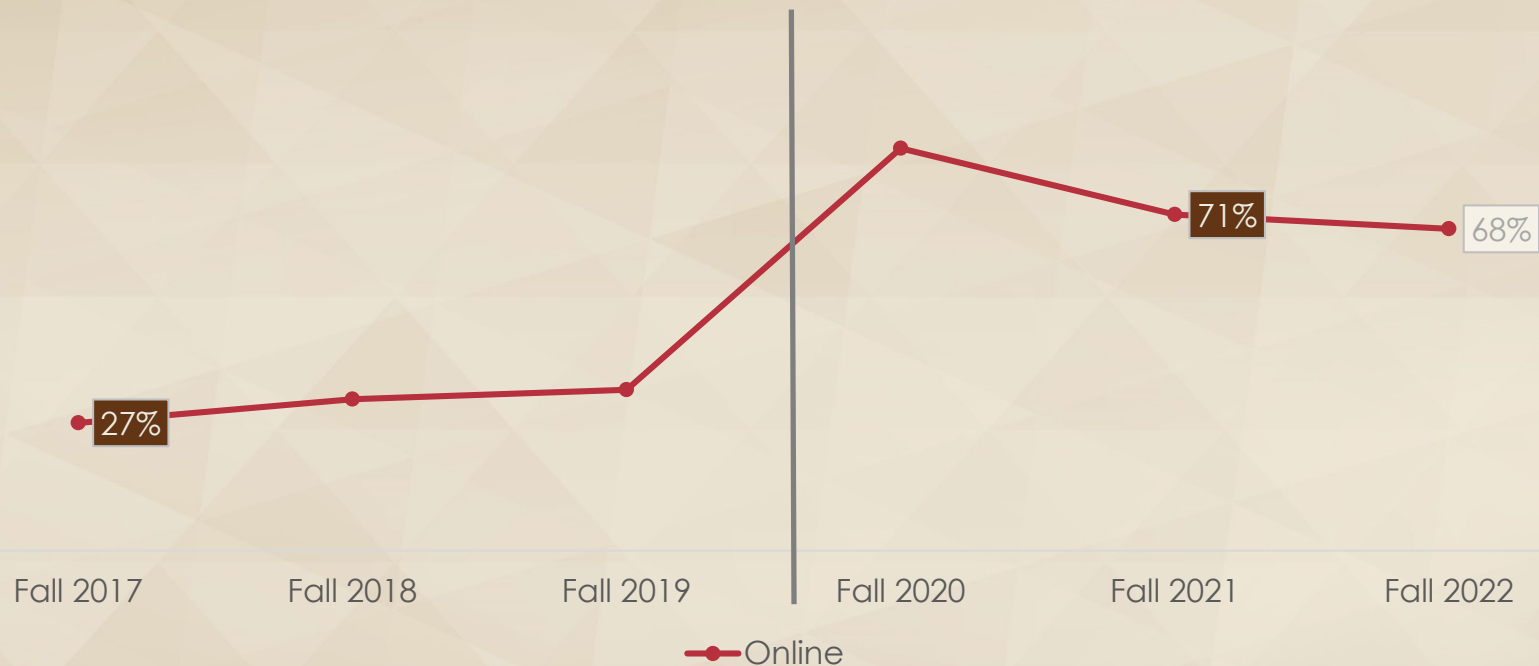
Who are OUR Foothill Students?

Enrollment + FTES: Fall 2022



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Online Enrollment: Fall 2022



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Fall 2022

Enrollment

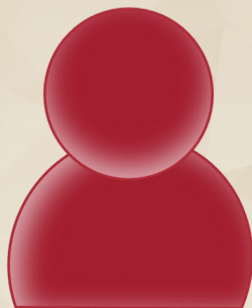
19,738

Sections

881

Online Sections

530



Headcount

8,642

Service Area

24%

Black

5%

Latinx

29%

Asian

29%

These ethnicity rates are relatively flat from year-to-year

First Generation

- Roughly **1** out of **4** students



Latinx

58% **61%**

Fall 2021

Fall 2022

Among each ethnicity

52% **26%** **20%**

Latinx

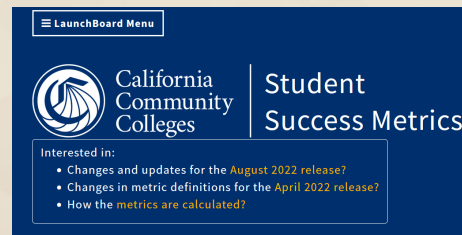
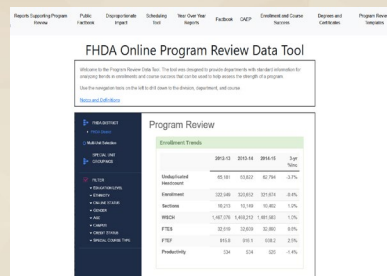
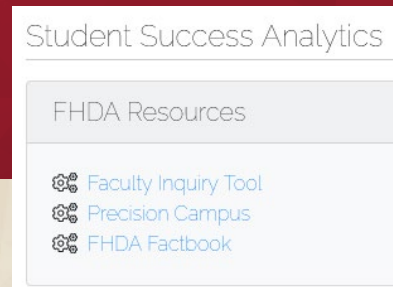
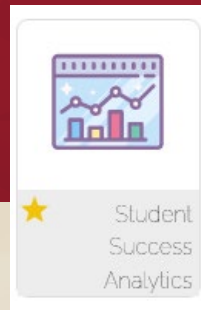
Black

Asian

Who are YOUR Foothill Students?

Data Access + Inquiry

- Precision Campus + Inquiry Tool
 - Drill down by division, department, course, (your) section levels
 - By year or term
 - Disproportionate impact
- Student Success Metrics
 - CO dashboards
 - State metrics



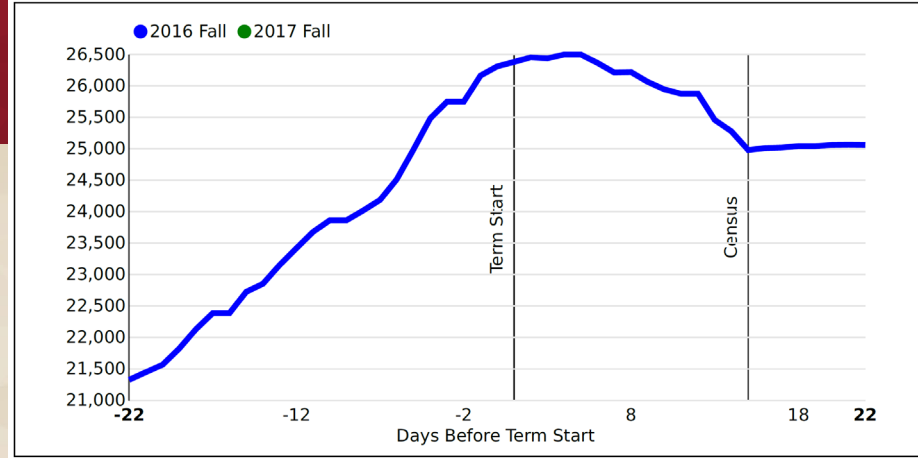
**What Does Our Data
Say About
Choice + Flexibility →
Engagement + Success**

Day 1 to Census: Pre-Pandemic

- Drop in FTES between Day 1 to Census
- Drop by Modality:
 - Face-to-Face held (relatively) steady
 - Online saw more drop
- How do current trends compare?

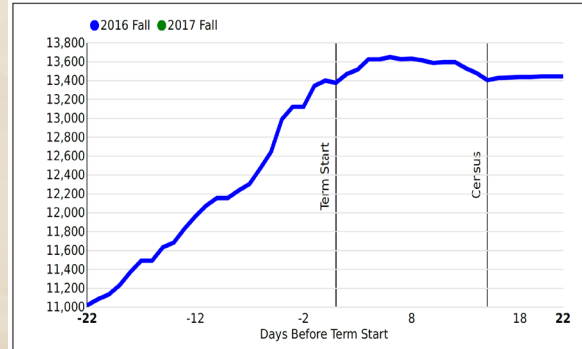
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Show 2016 Fall or 2017 Fall or Both



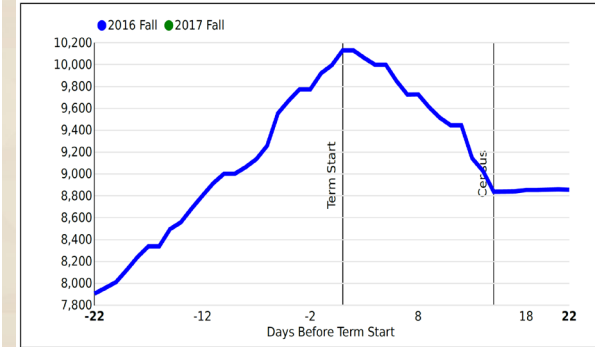
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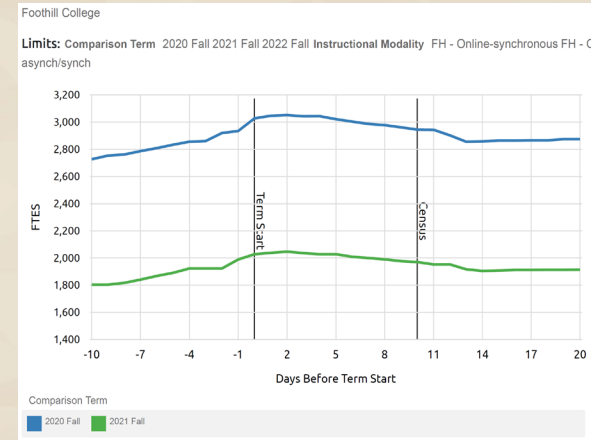
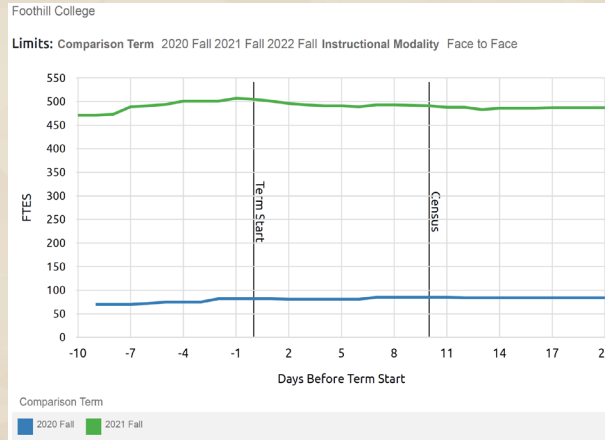
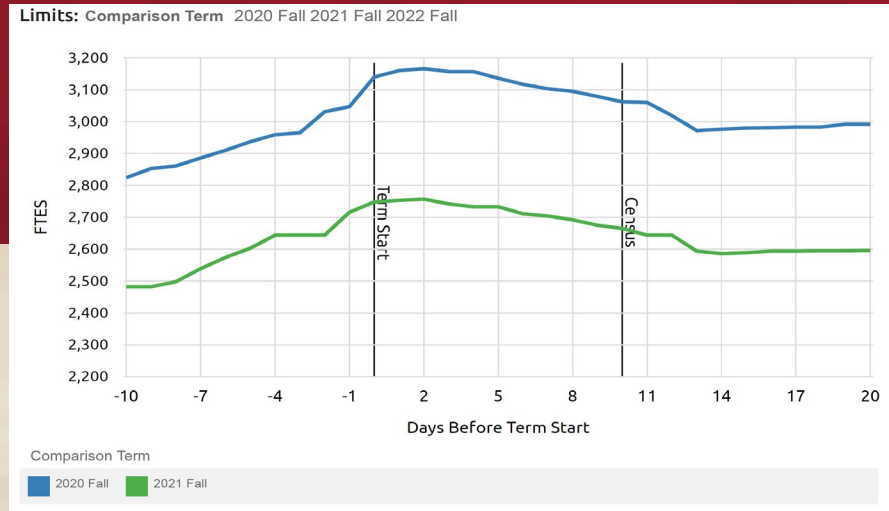
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Day 1 to Census: Pandemic

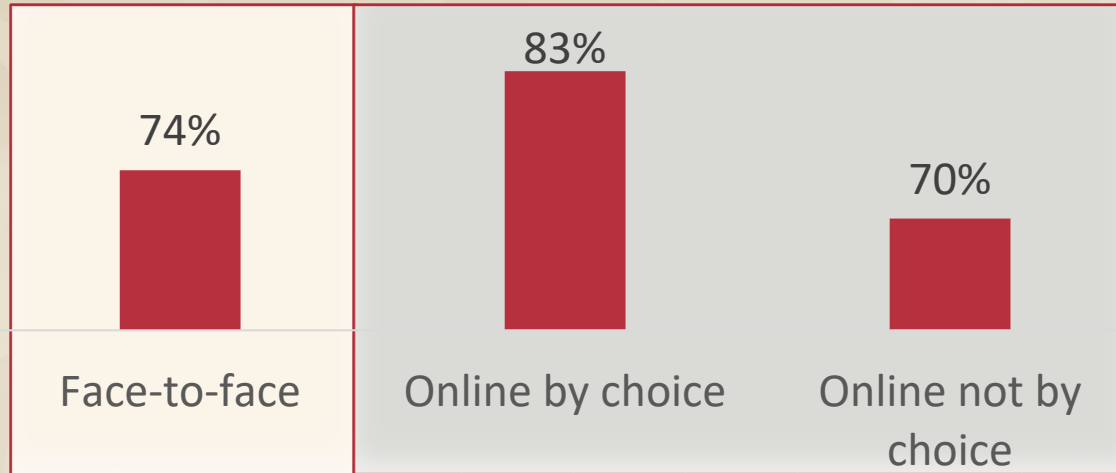
- Day 1 to census continues to see a drop in FTES
- Drop by Modality:
 - Face-to-Face continues to hold (relatively) steady
 - Some pandemic F2F courses more likely to retain students (e.g. allied health)
 - Online continues to show drop in FTES
 - Many more online options
 - Life is more uncertain



Course Success and Modality Choice

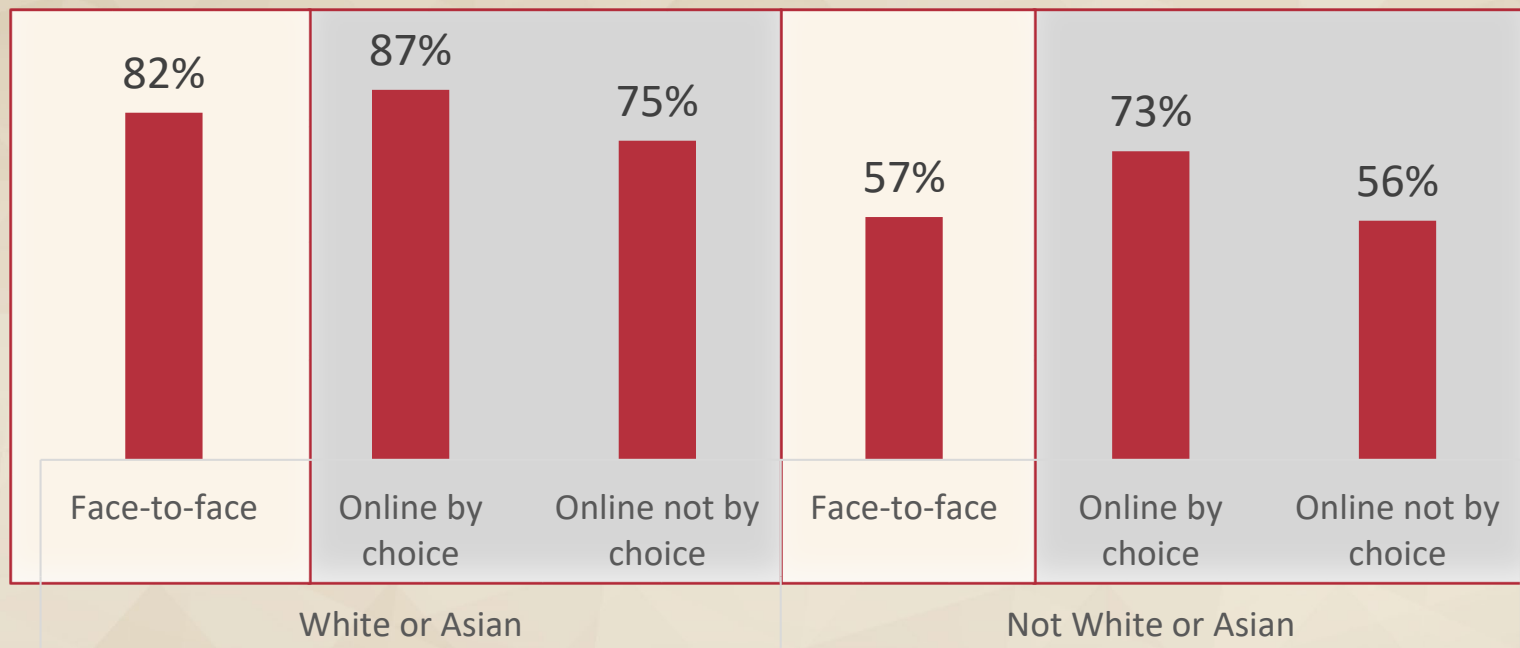
- Students do better when they have a **choice** between online and face-to-face sections
 - Matched sample analysis
 - Accounted for instructor variability

Choice facilitates Success



Higher success rates for those who enrolled in the modality of “choice”

Pattern holds by Ethnicity



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Online Student Engagement

- High Engagement

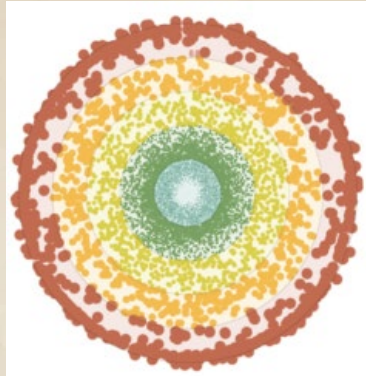
9,897
(0.4 or less)

- Medium Engagement

1,733
(0.4 or less)

- Low Engagement

957
(0.4 or less)



Fall 2021

- How alike are the students engaged?
- More than just being logged in
- Closer to center means engaged is more like peers

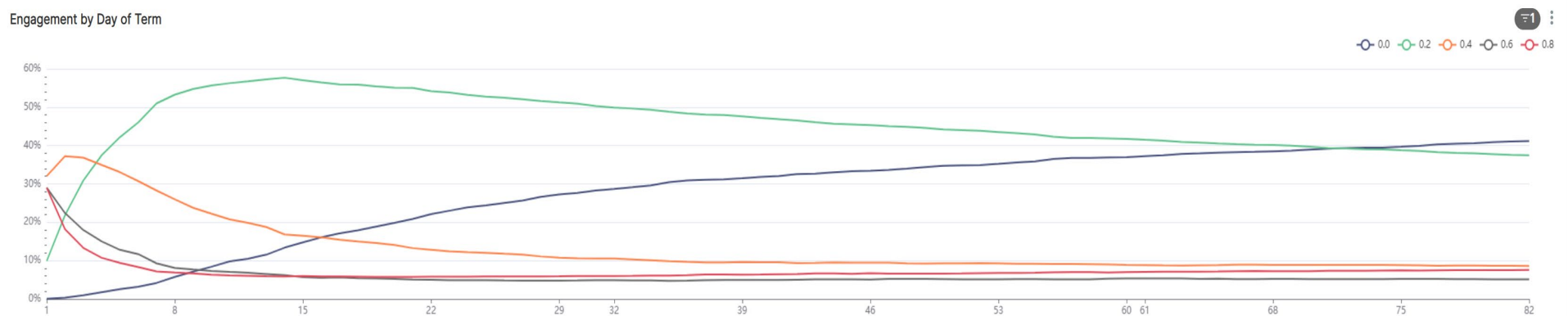
Q: What is the relationship between engagement and achievement?

Q: Are outcomes consistent throughout the term?

Q: Are outcomes consistent across student groups?

Online Student Engagement

- **Blue** line (mostly engaged) increases over time
- **Orange** line demonstrate “middle of road” engagement
- **Black** and **Red** lines stay consistent post census
- Pre and post census patterns



Additional Engagement Trends

- Shoppers/Droppers

Thousands shop for courses/enroll then drop all courses before census

Most are single course takers

- Term-to-Term Retention

Most from outside the Bay Area

Most are single course takers

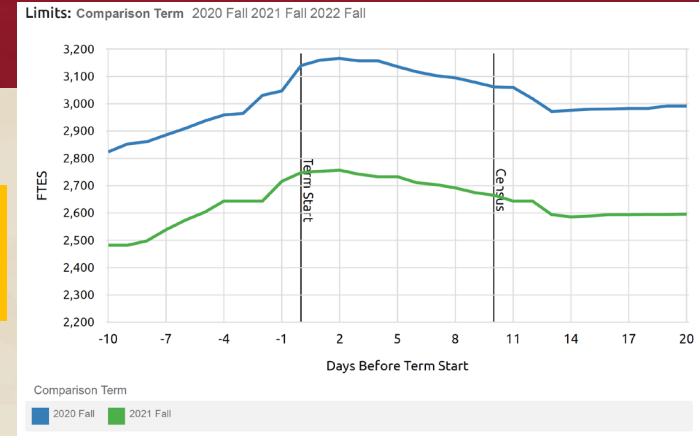
Winter-to-Winter first time students

- Single Course Takers

About 40% are single course takers

Many are continuing students (~40%)

Slight increase during pandemic



Thank you!

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