

Student Cracks the Code For Success

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Meet Morgan

Morgan Young has always been interested in a lot of different things. From her first commercial acting gig at two years old, she's applied herself to her numerous personal and academic pursuits. But when the time came to choose a high school program, Morgan's family wanted a **flexible program** that would allow time for Morgan's numerous interests.

"Visions just seemed like the best option," Morgan said.

Morgan enrolled in Visions' **University Prep Academy**, a program designed for students with ambitions of attending a four year university. Under experienced teacher Tracy Jones, Morgan is able to make her school life work around her busy extracurricular schedule.

"I know what I'm going to do for the day, the week, and the month. Tracy makes sure I'm on the right track."



Morgan was able to **take community college classes** starting her sophomore year, getting a jumpstart on college credits and learning the skills necessary to excel in a university classroom. In addition to sitting as the Vice President of Visions' California Scholarship Federation, Morgan also acts, models, figure skates, swims on a local team, tours as a professional Polynesian dancer, programs computer systems, **and** volunteers her time at Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Honor Our Troops.

Morgan most recently took part in the [Girls Who Code](#) program at Twitter's headquarters, an event designed for girls interested in pursuing careers in computer science. Inspired by her time in this program, Morgan taught herself Swift (Apple's programming language) and developed a wi-fi app for iPhones with fellow Visions student Chase Forsberg called "WiFi Fuze".

Looking Forward

At seventeen, Morgan is slated to graduate from Visions in the summer of 2020. Her hard work has afforded her a wealth of college opportunities, but her goal is to attend Stanford. She intends to go on the accelerated track, getting her undergraduate degree in Computer Science and her MBA in five years. She believes that her time as an independent study student has equipped her with the self-direction necessary to succeed in a college setting.

"I was allowed to pursue a lot of things I couldn't have done at a regular school," Morgan said.