

AP 3.10.01: Admissions and Registration

Date Comment Received	Comment	Combined Response from Academic Affairs, Registrar, Student Affairs, Enrollment Management, Financial Aid, Adult Basic Education, Dual Enrollment, Workforce Education, International Education, Accounts Receivable, External Relations
2-6-24	<p>In this AP we should have language to include Post-Baclaureate (Post-Bac) students. We have more than one program at Pima Community College that requires a previous degree to be admitted. Post-bac students are neither freshman or sophomore level, they are post-graduate students and need to be reported this way to outside entities. Additionally, we have non-degree seeking (pre-reqs) or ABECC students who should not have the designation of freshman or sophomore because they are not taking credits toward an eligible program of study.</p>	<p>Post-baccalaureate certificates are advanced study programs for individuals with bachelor's degrees. These certificates do not culminate in a graduate degree. For FAFSA purposes, students should classify themselves as either 5th-year undergraduates or other undergraduates, depending on their program. The College uses this classification to report to the Department of Education and determine class levels based on the program rather than credit quantity. Compliance reporting for these programs occurs at the program level, particularly for admissions into selective programs.</p> <p>Regarding Adult Basic Education and Continuing Education (ABECC) students, it's important to note that they are classified based on their admission status, not class level. ABECC programs are designated as 'non-credit', and these learners do not have freshman or sophomore distinctions. This unique classification eliminates the need for separate policy descriptions, as it's already outlined in the existing AP (Section 6), which applies to ABECC students only.</p> <p>It was determined that additional classifications are not needed at this time. However, future discussions and feedback on AP 3.10.01 will be necessary as the College prepares to offer baccalaureate degrees.</p>