

**Technical Standards
for Individuals Seeking the Master of Science in Athletic Training**

The Master of Science in Athletic Training at Azusa Pacific University is rigorous and intense. This program is designed to prepare graduates to enter a variety of employment settings and to render care to a wide spectrum of individuals engaged in physical activity. The following technical standards are those that students must maintain to manage coursework, internships, and employment as an entry-level athletic trainer. Compliance with the program's technical standards does not guarantee a student's eligibility for the Board of Certification, Inc. (BOC) examination to become a certified athletic trainer (AT).

If a student believes that, due to a disability, he or she cannot meet one or more of the technical standards without reasonable accommodations or modifications, APU will determine, on an individual basis, whether or not necessary accommodations or modifications can reasonably be made. Such students should contact APU's Academic Success Center's Accessibility and Disability Resources (at <https://www.apu.edu/academic-success/services/accessibility/> or 626-815-2067) as soon as possible and meet with the ADR Director.

Students must meet and maintain:

1. Physical strength to lift, move, push, or carry a minimum of 40 pounds.
2. Physical stamina to remain upright for extended periods of time (sometimes longer than 2 hours) and to move to and from various locations using stairs, ramps, and/or elevators.
3. Physical agility to perform physical tasks from the floor or low levels to tables and equipment located at heights up to 4 feet.
4. Fine and gross motor dexterity to scribe forms and reports or input information using a computer device or keyboard and/or to connect various equipment items, or secure or remove hoses, hooks, or electrical plugs, or manipulate cabinet locks and doors.
5. Visual acuity to view physical characteristics of others and distinguish color, numbers, data, graphs, and words on instrument monitors and panels.
6. Hearing at a level to discern various emergency sounds coming from vehicles, equipment, and/or people.
7. Hearing acuity to accurately distinguish words and localize sounds coming from within an area, or a speaker system, or telephone conversation, or from individuals within and not within visual sight.
8. Verbal competence in correct and clear elocution of words for emergency (911) calls, exchange of information, follow through on tasks, or for dialog with others.

Approved by C. Jennings (APU Associate General Counsel) and E. Chamberlain (Director of LEC) - 07/07/14

Student's name (print): _____

Student's signature: _____ Date: _____