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Online Registration November 1-15

Online registration for January and Spring 2022 is scheduled to open on Monday, November 1, at 8:00 a.m. Central Time and close at 4:00 p.m. Central Time on Monday, November 15.

If you are not taking a course in either the January miniterm or the spring semester, you do not need to register because the ReDOC office will register you for Program Proficiency, Dissertation Writing, Program Continuance, or a ReDOC-approved Inactive Status as appropriate. Directed Studies are registered automatically once approved by the ReDOC committee.

If you plan to submit your research proposal to your guidance committee by the November 1 deadline, register for the January 3-7 RDOC9303 Prospectus Development in the spring term. If your guidance committee does not approve your research proposal by Friday, December 10, the ReDOC office will drop you from the course at no charge.

If you have a HOLD on your account, **work now** with the office that placed it so that you will be cleared to register. Keep in mind that if you do not have a \$0 balance on your account, the computer will not allow access to registration. Students who are not registered by the close of registration on November 15 will be charged a \$225 late registration fee.

Problems or concerns? Contact the ReDOC Office **first**. We are here to help! (No question too small.)

(504) 816-8010 or 1-800-NOBTS-01,
ext. 8010
phd@nobts.edu or redocsec@nobts.edu

Also see the [PhD Survival Guide!](#)

Research Proposals Due November 1

Do you plan to take the January 3-7, 2022 Prospectus Development course? If so, you must submit your research proposal to your guidance committee chair by November 1, 2021. The chair and second member will enlist two additional division faculty to read the proposal and provide feedback. You have until Friday, December 10 to work with your committee to make revisions and submit 2 copies of your approved proposal and a Research Proposal Report form to the ReDOC office.

If your proposal is not approved by the deadline, you will be dropped from the course at no charge.

Program Materials Webpage



As a reminder, the [Program Materials webpage](#) has all the forms and information you need for the PhD program, including the latest version of the [Doctoral Manual](#). This document is a good place to look for answers to all your program questions. If you still have a question after reading the manual, please contact the ReDOC Office. We would be glad to assist you!

UPCOMING EVENTS!

- ◆ **November 1-15:** ThM and PhD registration for January and Spring 2022
- ◆ **December 1:** Drop-add deadline for January 2022 workshops
- ◆ **December 10:** Drop-add deadline for Spring 2022 courses



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Revised Policy for Master's Credit for a PhD course

Candidates in master's degree programs of the seminary may be admitted to PhD courses when they have met the following requirements:

- A minimum GPA of 3.26.
- Within last two semesters of the master's program.
- Approval by the respective division and the Associate Dean of Research Doctoral Programs.
- A demonstrated aptitude for advanced theological study, to be determined by faculty and graduate divisions.
- Completed prerequisite course work.

Permission for registration is granted through the Office of Research Doctoral Programs. To receive permission, students must submit a written request to the Office of Research Doctoral Programs including the name of the course, permission from the professor of record and the division of study, and evidence that they meet the requirements listed above. Students will receive a decision in writing regarding their request. If approved, students will be registered by the Office of Research Doctoral Programs. All doctoral tuition rates and fees apply.

Registration for master's students to enroll in a PhD seminar is within two weeks after the PhD registration period has ended.

Should a course fill up, doctoral students have first priority to enroll.

No more than 20% of a course may be populated by master's-level students without prior approval by the respective division and the Associate Dean of Research Doctoral Programs. No more than 8 hours of seminars and/or colloquia may be applied to an appropriate master's-level degree.

Seminar or colloquium credit earned prior to the completion of requirements for the master's degree may be applied to the PhD program under the following conditions:

- For a student who completes the master's degree, up to 8 hours of seminars and/or colloquia, with a grade of "B" or above, may be eligible for doctoral program credit, should the student be admitted to the PhD program and if permission is granted by the Research Doctoral Admissions Committee.
- In application for the PhD, the student must achieve a combined score of "0" or higher on the five-point sliding scale for application.

The seminary is under no obligation to accept the previous credit toward any doctoral program.

Course credits will be transferred to the students' transcript following successful completion of his or her first semester in the program.



Prospectus Approvals

PROGRAM DATES AND DEADLINES

- ◆ **November 1:** Deadline to apply for January 2022 qualifying exam; Research proposal submission deadline
- ◆ **December 1:** Drop-add deadline for January 2022 workshops
- ◆ **December 10:** Drop-add deadline for Spring 2022 courses

The following prospectus has been approved:

Matt Burks (New Testament), "The Text of the Leicester Codex: A Quantitative Analysis of GA 69"



ReDOC Schedule for 2021-2022

The following are the ReDOC meetings for 2021–2022 and the IRB request deadlines:

- October 25** (Doctoral Admissions)
- November 10 (10/11 IRB)**
- December 8 (11/8 IRB)**
- January 19** (no prospectuses)
- February 9 (1/10 IRB)**
- March 9 (2/9 IRB)**
- March 28** (Doctoral Admissions)
- April 6 (3/7 IRB)**
- May 11 (4/11 IRB)**
- June 1 (5/2 IRB)**

An IRB request and a pdf of a prospectus for research using human subjects must be **submitted to the guidance committee chair**, who must forward them to phd@nobts.edu, indicating permission to proceed, no later than one month prior to the meeting at which the prospectus will be considered. See the Program Materials page for the form and details.

A prospectus to be considered by ReDOC must be reviewed by your guidance committee and **7 copies** (double-sided printing is allowed) submitted through your chairperson to the Office of Research Doctoral Programs no later than one week before the scheduled ReDOC meeting. Prospectuses for research involving human subjects must be received one month before the meeting.

Likewise, matters such as directed study proposals and requests to take courses at other institutions must be submitted one week before the ReDOC meeting at which they will be considered. Also e-mail a **pdf** of the prospectus or directed study proposal to phd@nobts.edu. Indicate the appropriate professors on the directed study approval page.

If your research involves human subjects, you must go through the Institutional Review Board approval process.

Your guidance committee cannot approve your prospectus until (1) the IRB assesses the risk to and protection of the participants; (2) you submit your revised prospectus, consent form, and IRB request; and (3) the IRB approves your treatment of human subjects as reflected in these documents. You cannot contact study participants before approval of both the IRB and your guidance committee. IRB approval is valid for two years.

The maximum length for the prospectus is 30 pages of text plus the selected bibliography. Documents with text longer than 30 pages will not be accepted.

NOTE: If you think your guidance committee approved your prospectus but you have not seen it in the *ReDOC News*, contact the ReDOC office. **You cannot contact human subjects before approval.**

IF YOU HAVE MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS OR PHONE NUMBER, PLEASE NOTIFY THE REDOC OFFICE AND UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION IN CAMPUSNEXUS.

Annual ETS Meeting Presentations

- Landon Adams (church history), “Resourcing Evangelical Activism: William Ward as an Eighteenth-Century Advocate for the Poor”
 Dr. Page Brooks (theology, 2008), “A Theology of Practice for Business AS/FOR Mission and Community Development”
 Dr. Rex Butler, “He Who Is and the Angel of Him Who Is’: Nicene and Post-Nicene Views of Christophanies”
 Dr. Paul Richey (Evangelism, 2021), “Paul’s Use of Cultural Intelligence as a Model for Twenty-First Century Evangelism”
 Micah Chung (theology), “Deleting Trauma: Evaluating Memory-Editing Technologies from a Christian Ethical Perspective”
 Dr. Mark Johnson (evangelism), “The Cost of Racial Reconciliation”
 Dr. Archie England, “A Woman’s Social Status: Wealth and Poverty in Ruth 2:13; 3:9,11; and 4:5-10”
 Dr. Rhyné Putman (theology, 2012), “Does an Affirmation of Sola Scriptura Entail the Regulative Principle of Worship?”
 Dr. Bob Stewart, Panelist, “The Legacy and Theology of James Leo Garrett Jr. (1925-2020)”
 Panelist, “Minimal Facts Arguments for the Resurrection of Jesus: For and Against”
 Dr. Andrea Robinson (biblical interpretation, 2018), “Sexual Purity, Idolatry, and Community in Thessalonica: The Jewish Background of 1 Thess 4:1-8”
 Dr. Tyler Wittman, “‘Continual Prosperity Belongs to God Alone’: Attachments, Possessions, and Divine Beatitude”
 Matthew Burks (New Testament), “The NT as a Witness to LXX: Mark 1:2-3, Gospel Parallels, and NT Greek Manuscripts”
 Dr. Cory Barnes (Old Testament, 2018), “Ancient Near Eastern Context and Theological Interpretation of Scripture”
 Dr. Andrew Hollingsworth (theology, 2018), “The Imminent and Economic Trinities, and the Problem of Divine Simplicity”
 Eric Reeves (Old Testament), “Genesis 1 and Aesthetics: Developing a Responsible Christian Aesthetic from the Imago Dei”
 Dr. Matt Solomon (New Testament, 2014), “‘In Us’ versus ‘In Y’all’: Examining Newly Published P139”
 Michael Hogeland (biblical exposition), “Exegeting a Crisis for Theological Exposition: John Chrysostom’s Preaching in a Tax Riot”
 Dr. Ethan Jones, “Reading Hebrew Poetry with Poets: The Contributions of Modern Poetry on the Study of Psalms”
 Dr. Jeff Riley, “Duties and Delights: Closing the Sanctification Gap Created by Poverty and Wealth”
 Thomas Doughty (theology), “For Us and Our Salvation: Situating Atonement in a Supralapsarian Christology”

2021/2022 Meetings



<p><u>Evangelical Homiletical Society</u></p> <p>“Preaching Lament & Hope”</p> <p>November 4-6, 2021</p> <p>Baylor University</p> <p>Waco, TX</p>	<p>2021/2022 Meetings</p> 		<p><u>Baptist Scholars International Roundtable</u></p> <p>“Baptists & Higher Education”</p> <p>August 7-10, 2022</p> <p>Paper proposals: December 1</p> <p>University of Oxford</p>
<p><u>Evangelical Philosophical Society</u></p> <p>November 16-18, 2021</p> <p>Omni Hotel</p> <p>Fort Worth, TX</p>	<p><u>ETS Annual Meeting</u></p> <p>“Wealth and Poverty”</p> <p>November 16-18, 2021</p> <p>Fort Worth, TX</p>	<p><u>SBL Annual Meeting</u></p> <p>“The Use of the Bible in the Public Square”</p> <p>November 20-23, 2021</p> <p>San Antonio, TX</p>	<p><u>American Society of Church History Annual Meeting</u></p> <p>“Crossings”</p> <p>January 6-9, 2022</p> <p>New Orleans, LA</p>