employment decisions on the existence of AIDS or the AIDS antibody, so long as the individuals are able to function fully in their academic programs or employee roles.

F. Infection—The Seminary will encourage any individual with an infectious disease to seek medical evaluation. Individuals evidencing special susceptibility to the consequences of infections or special risk of spreading an infectious disease, including AIDS, will be required to seek medical evaluation of their condition, and their permitted activities at the Seminary will be determined based on the medical evaluation and recommendations applicable to their individual case. The determination of whether special conditions exist will be made on a case-by-case basis utilizing the latest and best medical advice.

G. Safety Guidelines—The Seminary will adopt safety guidelines as proposed by the United States Public Health Service for the handling of blood and body fluids for all persons, not just those known to have infectious diseases.

1) Current knowledge indicates that students or employees with any form of HIV infection do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting. ("General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS," American College Health Association, Revised January 1988.)

2) The Public Health Service states that there is no risk created by living in the same place as an infected person; caring for an AIDS patient; eating food handled by an infected person; being coughed or sneezed upon by an infected person; casual kissing; or swimming in a pool with an infected person. (Surgeon General’s Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, US Department of Health and Human Services, October 22, 1986).

3) The American College Health Association statement indicates that persons with AIDS and other diseases that compromise the immune system are especially susceptible to infections.

4) The Surgeon General’s report states that a special risk might exist if an individual loses control of body secretions or knowingly and willingly exposes others in ways that are known to spread the infection.

Internet Access Policy

Purpose of Internet Access at MABTS

As part of the Seminary’s commitment to meet the educational, informational, and research needs of the seminary community, we are pleased to offer on-campus access to the Internet for faculty, staff, students, and alumni. The Internet allows users to connect to resources outside those available at MABTS and its library. MABTS does not have control over information available on the Internet. The information accessed there may be reliable and current, or it may be inaccurate and obsolete. It is up to the
user to determine the accuracy of information obtained from the Internet. When using
the Internet for research students should verify the information with other sources when
possible.

Some sites or information accessible through the Internet may be inappropriate,
controversial, or offensive. For this and other reasons, we have developed the following
guidelines for the acceptable usage of Internet access.

Acceptable Usage Guidelines

The Computer Lab at the Cordova campus is equipped with sixteen computers,
accessible to the Internet, and a HP Laser Jet printer. The Computer Lab at the Northeast
campus is equipped with six computers, accessible to the Internet, and one HP Laser Jet
printer. The computer lab is for the use of all MABTS students, faculty, staff, and
alumni.

1. Computers and network resources at MABTS are property of the Seminary and
are provided for Seminary-related business. Therefore, use of the Internet for
unproductive Web surfing, participation in online chat rooms or other non-
Seminary related activities is inappropriate and prohibited.
2. Because of the international and unregulated nature of the Internet, users must
take great care in the type of information accessed and web sites visited.
Students should always be aware of their personal testimony of Christ, their
obligation to follow His lordship, and the ethical and moral guidelines set forth
in the catalog, and the Student Supplement Handbook. Students should not
distribute or access any information that is offensive, obscene, harassing, sexist,
racist, malicious, or slanderous.
3. The Seminary seeks to protect and preserve the privacy of personal
communications. Users of Seminary computer equipment should be aware,
however, that electronic communications by nature cannot be made entirely
private.
4. Do not perform any activity on the Seminary’s computer systems or on the
Internet that would degrade the performance or otherwise harm any Seminary
computer system.
5. Internet access is available to valid library patrons using the public access catalog
computers in the library. Information retrieved from the Internet using these
computers should be saved to a flash drive or CD only, not the computers’ hard
drives. The Internet may be accessed on these computers during regular library
hours for a period of thirty minutes per day. A patron may continue to use the
computer for another thirty minutes if there is no one waiting for a turn.
6. Use of the Internet is a privilege, not a right, and violation of the Seminary’s
Internet access policies will result in loss of Internet and/or computer use, and
possible disciplinary action.
Priority of Lab Use

Seminary computing equipment is primarily for academic use and scheduled classes have priority of lab use.

Software and Configuration

1. Possession of any software or hardware used to corrupt files, introduce viruses, or otherwise harm the network is prohibited in the facilities of MABTS.
2. Users may not attempt to install any software on MABTS computers.
3. Users may not attempt to alter the configuration of any computer, network server, or network component anywhere on the MABTS network.

Limitations of Usage

The viewing or distribution of pornographic or other inappropriate (offensive) material on the MABTS computer network will result in suspension of the individual’s computer lab rights and referral to the appropriate dean for possible suspension or dismissal from MABTS.

1. Users may not play games on any computer in the lab.
2. No one shall use MABTS resources to transmit abusive, threatening, or harassing material, chain letters, spam, or communications prohibited by state or federal laws.
3. Computing equipment is not to be moved without the authorization of the director of Information Services. Do not stretch the cords or place the keyboard on your lap. Never put anything on top of the monitors. Do not vandalize or otherwise change any physical or software configuration.
4. Users may not solicit goods or services, electronically or otherwise, using MABTS computing facilities or equipment without the consent of the director of Information Services. Users may be required to reimburse MABTS for damage to Seminary equipment at the discretion of the Executive Administration Committee.
5. (Cordova campus) Access into Room A-112 is prohibited to all users unless authorized by the director of Information Services.

Laptops in the Classroom

The use of laptops in the classroom is subject to approval by the professor of the class. Normally, laptops are used for taking notes or making class presentations. Misuse of laptops (surfing the Internet, listening to music, playing games, etc.) can result in the loss of this privilege.