

RSI Youth Seminars

Advisor's Handbook

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If this is your first experience as an Advisor at a Youth Seminar, you will soon learn that you are among the finest youth in the world. These young people are eager to cooperate in every way possible, because they want this to be a wonderful experience. You will find that, for the most part, they will respond beautifully to the guidelines of the camp.

The code of conduct which they have pledged to observe is their own creation. The balance of the camp rules are usually requirements of the management of the particular camp we are attending.

It is important to remember that, although you have a prime responsibility to the youth from your church, as an Advisor, you are also responsible to all of the youth at camp, to the extent that if you encounter a "problem" you should make every attempt to give "assistance" or make correction on the spot. This should always be done with a friendly, helpful attitude. Remember, you are here to help them enjoy themselves and to help them gain the maximum benefit from this Seminar experience.

Although youth occasionally strain at the leash, in the same manner as children who test their parents, deep down they are thankful for the limits that are provided them. They afford a much needed symbol of security.

YOU WILL FIND THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE THE UTMOST IN COOPERATION FROM THE YOUTH WHEN YOU SUCCESSFULLY COMMUNICATE TO THEM WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THEM.

SINCE THERE IS FAR TOO MUCH SEPARATION OF THE ADULT AND TEENAGE WORLDS TODAY, SPEND THESE DAYS AT CAMP DENYING THAT SUCH THINGS EXIST. AT ASSEMBLIES, MEALS, AND OTHER FUNCTIONS, SIT WITH THE YOUTH AND JOIN IN THE SPIRIT OF THEIR ACTIVITIES. YOU CAN BE ONE WITH, WITHOUT NECESSARILY BEING ONE OF.

All adults whether they are assigned a specific activity or not, are expected to take part in ALL of the Youth activities, including active involvement in the family workshops. In this way you are assured of having an opportunity to experience significant spiritual unfoldment. Your ATTENDANCE AT ALL ACTIVITIES IS EXPECTED, AND IS VITAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THE SEMINAR.

As an Advisor you will be asked to participate in the various activities where adult assistance is required, i.e. Cabin Advisor, Grounds Patrol, Dining Hall Host or Hostess, Recreation, Entertainment, etc. What you receive from this seminar will depend, to a great extent, on the degree to which you actively participate in these functions. Not only will the youth benefit by your giving the wonderful gift of you to this seminar, but you can receive a rich and rewarding spiritual experience because of your willingness to become involved in the consciousness of youth, which is the consciousness of enthusiasm, vitality, curiosity, optimism and wonder.

CHURCH YOUTH GROUP ADVISORS

All adults at an RSI Youth Seminar are not necessarily advisors, e.g. parents who provide transportation and remain at Seminar. Adults attending the seminar in this capacity are requested to take part in all of the planned activities and make themselves available to assist the Seminar Advisors in any possible way.

Church Youth Group Advisors are adults who have been designated and approved by their minister, to work with their Youth Group. They have specific responsibilities as Church Youth Group Advisor's at Seminar, and may also be assigned as Cabin Advisors and/or they may volunteer for other specific duties. Church Youth Group Advisor's without specific training will not be assigned as workshop facilitators.

- The Church Youth Group Advisor is generally responsible for the conduct and whereabouts of all of the youth from his/her respective church. At times, a youth group advisor maybe asked to be an advisor for another church youth group when the advisors from that particular church are not present in the camp.

- Make sure that YOU and ALL of your youth are present or accounted for at: Meal Times, All Assemblies or Workshops, Evening Activities
- Keep in touch with the youth from your church, as much as possible. Become acquainted with their cabin assignments. Get them accustomed to checking in with you, so you will know their whereabouts. Remember, their parents have entrusted you with their care.
- Conduct a youth group meeting at the prescribed time each day. Select your own location for your meetings, and make sure everyone knows to be there when group meetings are scheduled. The purpose of this meeting is to provide one period each day where the youth can get together to plan the activities for which they are responsible. It also provides an opportunity for the Advisor to check on how everyone is doing, answer any questions that may have come up during the various activities, or concerning some particular rule.
- These meetings are also used to determine your group's nominations for the elections held at the Coordinating Committee Meeting. You will be nominating candidates for Co-Director's and your youth group's choice of Theme (at Summer Only) for the following year, as well as deciding the group's preferences for an area of responsibility at the next Seminar. These responsibilities will be delegated at the Coordinating Committee Meeting.
- On the evening of the dance all advisors take on the responsibility of Grounds Patrol.

COORDINATING COMMITTEE

The Coordinating Committee will meet at least once during the Seminar. This Committee is made up of one youth and one advisor from each participating church, and the Executive Committee. The youth select one of their leaders, or a spokesman prior to coming to Seminar, or at one of the youth group meetings at camp. Attendance at this meeting is very important since it is this group that makes the basic policy recommendations to the Executive Committee, who in turn submit them to the RSI Board of Directors. The Executive Committee also plans the following Seminar.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee consists of these adults: The RSI Director of Youth, Seminar Executive Ministerial Support, Administrative Assistant, and Youth Liaison, and these youth: Current Youth Co-Directors, past year's youth Co-Directors (Summer), Winter Co-Directors and the Theme Award recipient.

The primary function of this committee is acting on the recommendation of the Coordinating Committee to plan in detail the Seminar Program, and to direct all Seminar activities. They may be called upon to take appropriate action on infractions of the Code of Conduct, or the Seminar Guidelines.

ADVISOR RESPONSIBILITIES

The RSI Youth Seminars have a long history of success and effectiveness. This success is due to the leadership and the participation and sharing of the advisors in various areas where assistance is always appreciated. The following sections describe the activities at the Seminar that are a necessary part of the Seminar and where advisors are expected to share some of their time and energy.

CABIN ADVISOR

At least one Seminar Advisor is assigned to each sleeping room or cabin as Cabin Advisor. It usually falls to their lot to be combination parent, confidant, and/or diplomat. If more than one advisor is in the cabin, they may decide which of them is to be responsible each night.

It is essential that the youth have an adequate number of hours sleep. Therefore, it is a primary responsibility to ensure that all youth are in their assigned bunks by "lights out", which is 30 minutes after the end of Peace Prayer. Lights out time must be enforced and undue conversation is discouraged. Five minutes of quieting meditation, soft music playing, or storytelling is helpful in quieting everyone down. Quiet whispering may be permitted for a reasonable amount of time, but remember, the Cabin Advisors are the last to go to sleep.

- Help the youth to enjoy their Seminar experience by giving them the opportunity to get as much sleep as possible, within the time allotted.
- Please empty out the cabin in the mornings, in adequate time for the daily sunrise service.
- It is a good idea to check your cabin periodically throughout the day, to make sure that all is in order.
- Special attention must be given to the "No Smoking" rules of the camp. Fire hazard is usually extreme. Advisors are asked to set a good example in regards to this.
- If someone in your cabin gets sick, or requires the services of the Camp Nurse, please report this to the Youth Advisor of that youth. If you need to find the advisor, see the Administrative Assistant, or the Co-Directors who have a full list of assignments for everyone at camp.

GROUND PATROL

Where there is order - there is harmony. In general, it is the duty of those advisors who are on Grounds Patrol to be sure that youth are complying with the rules of the camp, and their Code of Conduct.

Please familiarize yourself with these rules. Do not present the image of "roving policeman" to the youth. Any infraction of the rules should, wherever possible, be corrected on the spot, drawing as little attention as possible.

Grounds Patrol activity is required to assure everyone is in workshop or assembly, at the evening activity and/or in their cabins after Peace Prayer. It will also help you by keeping the following helpful guidelines in mind:

- Always maintain a helpful, friendly attitude. (Kidding them is better than bossing them)
- No Smoking rules must be strictly enforced. (No one under 18 is allowed to smoke)
- Discourage cluttering the premises with paper and other debris. (If we do a good job as we go, it will not be necessary to have special clean-up times)
- Youth are not permitted beyond the boundaries of the camp at any time unless accompanied by a Seminar Advisor.
- Advisors in charge of Grounds Patrol may wish to schedule any advisors assisting them, in such a way, that the work load is fairly distributed.

- The procedure at Dances is to station an advisor at each exit, to be sure that the youth do not wander off. At least one advisor needs to cover the general cabin areas on a periodic basis.

RECREATION COORDINATOR

The Recreation Coordinator is an advisor who is ready to assist the youth in enjoying themselves by insuring maximum use is made of the camp's recreational facilities, organizing activities at free time.

It is the responsibility of this party to work with a youth group and its advisor which may have volunteered for this responsibility, and to assist in coordinating with the person in charge of Arts and Crafts program.

The responsibilities, where applicable in the camp that we use, are to:

- Work with the Camp Staff to determine the availability of equipment, where to be stored, any procedures required, to check in or out, etc. Times it may be used, to coordinate with seminar scheduling. All equipment used to be returned to the camp staff by the end of the Seminar. Damage or loss of equipment must be paid for by RSI, so appropriate care is to be used.
- Organize special activities, i.e. Dancing, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Tournaments, and Hiking. Girls versus boys Softball, etc. Make sure any needed announcements are made at meal times or at assemblies. See Co-director's for this.
- Schedule Advisors to assist as Lifeguard, when the swimming pool is in use, as required by the camp.

DINING HALL HOST / HOSTESS

Dining Hall Host and Hostess need to meet with the Camp Staff, as soon as possible, upon arrival, to learn the routine for meals. Most Camps require the youth set the tables, clear them off, and sweep the dining hall. It is the responsibility of the hosts to make sure the youth are performing their dining hall tasks at the assigned times. The assignments are usually done by Family, so the Workshop Facilitators can assist in making sure their family is there at the designated day and times requested, by announcing in their families as needed.

The Host and Hostess will need to:

- Arrive early enough before each meal time to ensure that the assigned youth show up and that the table setting is accomplished on time.
- Coordinate with the youth group in charge of the Mealtime Meditations, so meals are served on time. If the group needs more than a few minutes, THEY SHOULD START THE ACTIVITY PLANNED A LITTLE EARLIER, SO THE KITCHEN STAFF IS NOT DELAYED IN SERVICING THE MEAL.
- Make sure there are sufficient "KP's" for at least one per table. There needs to be a "gopher" at each table to get refills, and to clean the table at the end of the meal. If there are not enough assigned "KP's" in the Dining Hall, ask for volunteers from those waiting outside.
- Determine the times coffee can be available before the main meals, for those NOT on "KP". Keep those not involved with that meals "KP's" out of the way of the working task force.
- Remain in the Dining Hall after each meal to supervise clean-up.
- Coordinate with the Co-Directors any announcements that need to be made at meal time.

TALENT COORDINATOR

The Talent Coordinator is a selected volunteer, and is not necessarily from the church responsible for that activity. The Talent coordinator works with the church youth groups that are in charge of the Talent Show and the Hootennanny (at Summer Only) to facilitate the best use and scheduling order of the talent available. They also screen acts to make sure they are in the bounds of good taste.

ADVISORS TALENT SHOW

During Summer Seminar, early in the week, the Advisors present an evening of entertainment for the youth. This activity brings a greater sense of unity to the seminar experience as the youth observe their leaders having fun and sharing their special talents with them. All advisors are encouraged to bring to camp musical instruments or any materials necessary in order that they might share themselves in this unique activity. It's a favorite of all the youth.

ADVISOR'S LOUNGE HOST/HOSTESS

This person accepts responsibility for setting up and replenishing the refreshments supplied for the advisors "after lights-out". They need to check the lounge a few times daily to see if more things need to be set out, if cleaning up is needed, etc.

The use of a specific room has been arranged with the Camp Staff, and supplies will be provided. The Host or Hostess maintains it during camp only. This is a special privilege, not offered to most groups using the camp facilities. Coffee, Tea, Hot Cocoa, cups and spoons, sugar and creamer, plus any other snacks that the group requires are available.

AUDIO COORDINATOR

The Audio Coordinator makes certain that the necessary equipment is set up, working properly, is ready for the next activity, and that it is in the correct location, checking in continually with the Executive Committee, or Co-Directors. Some familiarity with electronic equipment is helpful.

This person also needs to work groups that have special responsibilities (Dances, evening programs) as to what they may need. You may request assistance from other advisors or the "Green Dots" to help move and set the equipment, as needed. If possible, you may provide background music for mealtime, lead-in music for other occasions where appropriate, and not assigned to others.

PRACTITIONER COORDINATOR

This person coordinates the volunteer Practitioners and Ministers who will be in the Chapel during Quiet Time (two are needed each day). You may ask for sign-ups and delegate days. The Practitioners scheduled for the day are announced as we gather following lunch for Quiet Time. One of these volunteers will do the "Lead-In" Meditation.

Introduce the Practitioners and Ministers present at Camp to the youth, so they are aware of them, and can approach them individually, if they would like, for treatment or counseling.

CRAFTS COORDINATOR

This person is responsible for the planning and execution of the Arts and Crafts program at Camp (Summer Camp only). Make announcements about the Crafts Cabin Activities available, and time schedules open. Check with Camp Staff as necessary on availability of resources. There have been years when water was limited, so no tie-dye that year, etc.

You decide what crafts will be available, and who can be in charge. Ask for volunteers who may be interested and who can communicate that interest to the youth, to assist wherever you need them. Ability and skill in crafts may be helpful, but not always necessary.

Make sure all supplies and materials are available at Camp. Purchase what is needed. Check with Executive Committee for your budget for expenses. Decide the physical location, spacing and timing of activities in the Crafts Cabin. Assign help; spell out specific responsibilities of set-up and clean-up to individuals who have volunteered to assist you. If you need to, make up instruction sheets for specific activities. Ask for assistance to clean-up and pack-up at the end of Seminar.

HELPFUL TIPS ON BEING A GREAT ADVISOR

- Post the Seminar Schedule in your cabin as soon as possible. You may post the Cabin Roster as well.
- Take a bottom bunk, near the door.
- Bring an Alarm, if possible.
- Bring "Special" music, Stories i.e. Chicken Soup books, etc. to share evenings.
- Bring a Tape/CD Player and batteries.
- Bring a Lawn/Camp chair; you'll be glad you did!
- If you have a "Green Dot" assisting you in Cabin, find out their schedule. Let them know they need to be in the cabin for Advisor "Bonding" Night (summer only)
- It would be most beneficial to "Buddy Up" with an experienced advisor, to help show you the ropes.
- Attend Advisors meetings PUNCTUALLY. We have a responsibility to keep the schedule on time.
- BE YOURSELF! Don't try to be a parent, BE an Advisor, even in "family" as Moms and Dads, don't fall into "home parenting roles".
- TRUST IS THE KEY: Make sure the rules are clear, then treat the youth with the trust and respect they deserve.
- Make sure you are present at every function.
- If your group has more than one advisor, split up the responsibility of accounting for your youth (e.g. count who came with you in your car, etc.)
- Assist the Executive committee in closing down camp. RETURN YOUR ADVISORIS BACKPACK WHEN IT'S REQUESTED, and separate the supplies out for repacking. You can't imagine how very much this helps those responsible for taking them home.

WHAT IS A "GREEN DOT"

"GREEN DOT" is a name that has flowed down over the years and refers to those youth who have reached their 18th birthday.

As the youth get older, it is time for them to begin to bridge over from being a "youth", to a role which begins to prepare them to experience the many facets of advisor-ship. Since they are closer in age to the youth they can be indispensable as role models, and at times, confidant. They learn to be "in service" to the youth, which is the first rule of the Advisor.

GREEN DOT status affords the older youth a few special opportunities. They accept responsibility for setting up the hall for activities, or perhaps hauling supplies to a particular location for a planned activity. They may be asked to be the "gopher" for Advisors or the Executive Committee, or assist the Crafts Coordinator in set-up or tear-down. They may be assisting you as Cabin Advisor. They occasionally may even be asked to be assistant facilitators when the need presents itself.

In accepting the working status of GREEN DOT, these youth are allowed to extend their bedtime, so they may spend time together after their work day is done.

Many of these youth have already started to take class work, and look forward to the time they move into the Advisor role.

There is a special Ceremony held each Seminar, to honor the newcomers and acknowledge their change in status. It is light-hearted and fun, and is small enough reward for the valuable role they play at Seminar.

YOUTH GROUP ACTIVITIES and RESPONSIBILITIES

AWARDS: Winter 4/Summer 17

Awards are presented at the break of the last Dance. The outgoing Award recipient presents to the "new". They are usually wearable, and made, or supplied by the Youth Group responsible. Winter requires two for the new Co-Directors, and two for the out-going. Summer requires a total of seventeen. Two(2) for the out-going Co-Directors and two(2) for the in-coming "new" Co-Directors, two(2) Love Awards, one(1) Theme and five(5) Love and five(5) Friendship (These are awarded beginning the second evening Chapel and passed on by the recipient each day throughout Camp). The Youth Group accepts financial liability of the awards.

CHAPEL MUSIC: Winter/Summer

Have taped, or live music, meditative or "quieting" in nature, playing prior to the evening Chapel Service. This is designed to set the mood and tone in the Chapel.

CANDLES FOR CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY: Summer Only

You will need to purchase and bring with you, the individual candles and paper guards, for the final Candle Lighting Ceremony done at the last Peace Prayer. The Administrative Assistant of the Executive Committee can advise you the amount you will need to provide, a few weeks before Seminar. Minimum size of these candles is "utility" type. A birthday candle, or votive is too small. ALL CANDLES USED MUST HAVE A DRIP PROTECTOR PROVIDED.

DECORATIONS FOR DANCE: Winter/Summer

Plan, purchase, and/or make decorations for the Dance, TO BRING WITH YOU. There is limited time for the actual decorating, just before dinner. Coordinate with Administrative Assistant for information concerning the room to be used, etc. Bring at least one other Tape/CD player to rewind and cue up with.

GROUP SINGING: Winter/Summer

Before each assembly, or group activity, have a CD player, CD's Song Books ready to go. We sing 2 to 3 songs prior to the group activities. Select the songs to be sung, and cue up the tapes IN ADVANCE to keep scheduling problems to a minimum.

HOOTENNANNY: Summer Only

This is an entertaining, outdoor (where possible) "campfire" type activity. Your responsibility is to coordinate and MC the evening's program. It may be organized during camp, but the group responsible usually will organize some cameo highlights to interject into the evening performances, as part of the introductions, etc.

Request sign-ups at Camp, and make appropriate announcements for the event.

This should be a fast moving, lively, evening's activity. Get the audience involved at times if possible, perhaps as part of the MC cameo bits. It may include a sing-a-long, comedy acts, group skits, silliness and fun! Time is 2 to 3 hours, with one stretch break.

Work with the Talent Coordinator to determine which performances are appropriate for this activity. Decide on the schedule, time it, determine the length of the acts, and what order to present them. Hold a rehearsal during the afternoon recreation of the day of the performance.

Coordinate with the Audio Coordinator for the equipment necessary, and arrange for a knowledgeable person to be in charge of running it for the show. Ask participants to cue up music needed, etc.

Peace Prayer follows by fire light. You may wish to coordinate with the group responsible with this activity, as well.

INDOOR RECREATION: Winter Only

This activity is simply being prepared with some cards, board games, group games, dancing, etc. which can be utilized if inclement weather keeps the youth indoors at recreation. It helps if one group accepts this responsibility, regardless of the situation with the weather conditions. Some youth enjoy the games even in good weather.

MEALTIME MEDITATIONS: Winter 8, Summer 20

Mealtime meditations are given before the start of each meal at Camp. They need to be brief in length, (about 1 minute) a treatment or affirmation, chanting, or an inspirational sharing. BRIEF IS THE KEY. We need to coordinate smoothly with meals being served ON TIME, to respect the camp staff's efforts and time schedules.

Be on time in the Dining Hall and ready with your presentation. Introduce yourself to the Dining Hall Host and Hostess. Be Prepared.

MUSIC LIST for DJ: Winter/Summer

This involves putting together a list of requests that can be faxed to the DJ, to assist in his preparation of the evening's program, insuring that the most popular requests are covered.

Please keep your selections inclusive of a variety of styles of music to please as many as possible, and keep any additional request to a minimum. Your choices can be forwarded to the Administrative Assistant, with your transmittal sheets.

PEACE PRAYER LEAD-IN: Winter 3, Summer 7

Peace Prayer Lead-In's are used to begin the final activity of the day. Their purpose is to assist in establishing a "centering" quiet focus. A place to shift gears, to contemplate the day's gifts and awareness's, and share our appreciation and gratitude for ALL the day has meant. The Lead-In needs to establish the tone and mood for Peace Prayer itself, and bedtime.

Each Lead-In may be 3 to 5 minutes ... NO LONGER. It can follow the theme of the day, or the theme of the Seminar. Readings, Taped Music, Live Music, ritual or ceremony, etc, have been used very effectively.

Be prepared with small flashlights, a center candle, matches, or lighter, and music cued up and ready to go, when everyone is settled down and in place. **YOU WILL BE WORKING IN THE DARK**, so plan ahead. Have your seats within the circle established, so you may return to them with ease and relative quiet, so as not to disturb the mood you have created.

QUIET TIME MUSIC: Winter/Summer

Provide taped music, meditative in nature, to be played during the Quiet Time each afternoon, after the initial 15 minute silence period. Tape/CD player in the Dining Hall may be used.

REGISTRATION: Winter/Summer

The group accepting this responsibility must design and make the name tags, complete the information on each tag, as well as check in each person arriving at Seminar. All records to be returned to the Administrative Assistant.

Prior to start of Seminar (2 weeks to 1 month) make name tags for each individual, who will be attending Seminar. These tags may be necklace style, pin or button style, what ever you like. Usually some decoration denoting the theme of the Seminar is used in the design. The assignment of Cabin, Family and KP are included on the name tag, either as part of the front design, or listed on the back side.

The Administrative Assistant will fax the full attendance registration information, alphabetically listed, to the Advisor of the group with this responsibility. This will usually be 2 to 3 days before Seminar. You will need to plan to meet with your group, so that this information can be transferred to the tags, prior to your arrival at camp. Plan to bring extra tags for errors, misspellings, unscheduled arrivals, etc. You will be up-dated by the Administrative Assistant up to the last minute.

Plan on arriving at Seminar no later than 2:00pm, so you may get set up and ready to man the registration tables. Carry through with registration until all who are arriving that day have checked in and received their name tags, and any other information being given out. Tags still not picked up may be given to Administrative Assistant, for late comers.

STROKE BOOK CUSTODIANS: Winter/Summer (By Registration)

The Youth Groups assuming this responsibility will purchase and decorate the stroke books for everyone at camp. They will provide pens for that tables use, and maintain order and neatness of the area, through out the duration of the camp.

The group accepts the financial responsibility of the overall project as well. Amount of books to be purchased, will be provided by the Administrative Assistant, and based upon registration numbers available. Extras are helpful. Containers for the Stroke Book Table shall be provided by the RSI Seminar Supplies person on the Executive Committee.

STROKE BOOK MONITORS

The youth group assigned this task will be responsible for keeping the stroke books in their proper containers. This task is done at least two to three times daily to make sure that the rest of the camp can find the individual stroke books they choose to write in.

SUNRISE SERVICE: Winter 2, Summer 6

This group is responsible to prepare and conduct a daily Sunrise Service, approximately 15 minutes long. This service may include songs, readings, group participation, treatments, short prepared talks, or other creative ways to start the day. It is always appropriate to tie into the Seminar theme or daily theme if possible.

Remember that "KP's" must be excused 15 minutes before breakfast, so keeping to the 7:30 start time is quite important and advantageous to the overall view of maintaining our scheduling.

TALENT SHOW: Winter/Summer

This activity is held indoors, and is a "variety" type show, in which the youth perform, sharing and expanding the development of their talents.

Your group's responsibility is to coordinate and MC the evenings activities, and can have cameo bits created and performed by members of your own youth group.

The length of time varies from 2 to 3 hours, depending on participation, and attendance. (Winters often are shorter).

Set up the Dining Hall for Audience Seating. Check with the Audio Coordinator, to make sure the appropriate equipment is available and ask someone knowledgeable in its use to be responsible for the operation during the show.

You will work with the Talent Coordinator to determine the appropriate use of talent. Take Sign-Ups at Camp. Decide on the scheduling, timing, and sequence. Keep the shows moving, to assist in maintaining our schedule. There is one intermission allowed.

The Peace Prayer Lead-in will follow, once a brief break is held you are to clean up and set up the chairs appropriately. You may wish to coordinate with the group that has this responsibility, as well.

YOUTH SPEAKS: Summer Only

Your responsibility is to coordinate and MC this activity. This is for youth to present a "prepared" talk, on a planned topic. It is not spontaneous "free expression".

Get sign-ups at Camp, and make the appropriate announcements. The talks should be no more than 5 minutes long. Determine the length and a topic or title for each talk. Make the program fit into the schedule, limiting participation if necessary. Assist in keeping the talks within the time limits established.

Make arrangements with the Audio Coordinator for any needed equipment. This activity is usually held in the park, following our picnic lunch.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The Youth Seminar is dedicated to the purpose of self-discovery through the ever-expanding awareness of the indwelling Presence of God. The youth are being prepared for the responsibilities of life through the teaching and practice of the fundamentals of Religious Science. Observance of the Code of Conduct assists in this preparation. It is the purpose of the Seminar to translate these ideals into realism in the realm of truth, worship and play.

You are expected to comply with the following standards set by the Youth Seminar Coordinating Committee:

1. Bed check hour shall be observed by all.
2. Respect shall be shown for all public and private property.
3. Displays of affection will be kept in the bounds of good taste usually accepted for public gatherings.
4. Smoking for adults only will be permitted in designated areas stipulated by Camp rules.
5. Attendance is required at all activities and the youth shall remain in camp at all times.
6. The visiting of girls' dorms by boys and vice versa is prohibited.
7. Any infraction of the Code shall subject the offender to appear before the Executive Committee for appropriate action.
8. Ground Rules of the Campsite shall be observed.
9. No drugs or alcohol is permitted on camp grounds or in possession of youth or adult.

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT: As a participant in Religious Science Seminars, I will conduct myself in a way that will exemplify the highest ideals of our religion and uphold the standards of conduct as stated above.

WORKSHOP PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Workshop Planning Committee meets together to plan the Seminar program. These meetings are held in the spring to plan summer and fall to plan the winter program.

This committee consists of the following adults:

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| RSI Director/Youth Seminars | Dr. Candice Becket |
| Ministerial Support | Rev. Lacy Atkinson |
| Administrative Assistant | Anne Wheeler |
| Youth Liaison | Janet Chenlee |
| Special Consultant | |

The following youth complete the committee:

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| Current Summer Co-Directors | Current Winter Co-Directors/Southeast |
| Past Summer Co-Directors | Current Winter Co-Directors/Canada |
| Current Winter Co-Directors/Southern | Theme Award Recipient |
| Current Winter Co-Directors/Northern | |

These meetings are held at a central most location beginning Friday Evening through Saturday. The Workshops are created and approved by the committee, and then finalized by the adults on the committee. Overall approval of the finished work is done by the youth who created the initial workshops.