

Kids' Quest Position Descriptions 2010-2011

Openers are persons called to lead the opening of Kids' Quest. This time should be high-energy, but it also must be flexible in order to be sensitive to children arriving at all times. Opening leaders will reinforce the memory verse, lead songs, and encourage interaction between children and their shepherds.

Preschool Teachers are called to teach preschoolers, who stay in one room and do a modified version of what the K-5th graders are doing. **These leaders serve every other week.**

Workshop leaders are called to lead one workshop (art, drama, computer, Bible games, missions, science, games, etc.) that teaches the Bible story for a five week period. They teach the same workshop each time to a different group of children. **Workshop leaders should expect to serve every other week.**

Club 45 Leaders will be working only with 4th and 5th graders doing mission projects, fellowship, and Bible study. **Club 45 leaders are asked to serve every other week.**

Floaters are assigned to a specific date and time but are not assigned a specific job. They may be asked to fill in for someone who is sick, comfort a crying child, monitor hallways, etc. **Shepherds** are persons called to welcome children at the beginning of Kids' Quest and lead groups of children from one workshop to another. They are encouraged to use free time during Kids' Quest to talk to their group about the Bible story and their experiences. They should know the names of the children in their group and help them feel welcome and safe. **Shepherds are asked to serve every other week but can serve once a month if necessary.**

Greeters are persons called to welcome children and their parents and direct them to the area where their group is meeting. They should make sure to introduce the child to his/her shepherd. Greeters take special care to check in children, ensuring that they each get a wristband and their parents get instructions about pick-up. **Greeters generally serve once a month.**

Saturday Leaders serve as shepherds or workshop leaders. The only difference is that they work with a larger range of ages (4-6 or 7-10), and there are no preschool classes, greeters, or openers.