Outline of the Workshop

Format of the workshop will be as follows:

20 minute intro

Prayer/steps/traditions
Why we are doing orientation
Explanation of what is going to happen
Break into groups

40 minutes group activity

Answer questions we provide - different group for each table drawn from Speaking at Non AA meetings, Understanding Anonymity, AA and other drugs and maybe some from 44 questions Group scribe will read answers from the groups

Break 10 minutes Have everyone sign in

30 minutes

Review other groups answers - did they get them right? Hand out pamphlets
Use pamphlets to find out.

Scribes for each table - report on correct/incorrect answers Table with the most correct answers wins

20 minutes

Q&A

Close: Upcoming activities for both committees

Remind everyone to sign up

Set 1

1.	Why does AA continue to maintain the Tradition of anonymity for celebrities and other newsworthy AA members?
2.	Should I tell my story when speaking to a non-AA group?
3.	When I die, is it an anonymity break for my family to list that I was a member of AA in my obituary?
4.	Which AA Traditions would you try to explain to a non-AA group?
5.	Should we encourage non-alcoholics to attend AA meetings?

Set 1 Continued

6.	How should you respond if someone asked "What signs should people look for to determine if they have a drinking problem"?
7.	How much should I protect my anonymity during internet communication?
8.	How would you respond if someone asks "Is AA a religious organization"?
9.	Should I reveal my anonymity to my boss so that I can attend early AA meetings regularly?
10.	If I appear as an AA member on TV, in a film, or allow my picture to be used in a newspaper or magazine, but do not give my full name, is that considered an anonymity break?

Set 2

1.	Should I use my last name when speaking to a group of non-AAs?
2.	What can non-alcoholics do to help a person with a drinking problem List 3 things you might suggest, either to professionals or the public
3.	Can we make referrals to Al-Anon?
4.	Are videotapes of AA talks or meetings considered anonymity breaks since people are seen full-face and clearly identify themselves as AA members?
5.	What qualifications should an AA member have in order to speak to non-AA groups?

Set 2 Continued

6.	Can a non-alcoholic who is a drug/pill addict become an AA member?
7.	What is a good response to the question "How successful is AA"?
8.	How should we respond when someone asks "Why doesn't AA seem to work for some people"?
9.	Explain the different reasons behind anonymity at the personal level and anonymity at the public media level.
10.	How would you answer a non-AA who asks, "What are the 12 Steps?" (Aim for a brief but accurate explanation, no more than 2 sentences.)