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AWESOME
for
sound techs

with Dan Wilt



AWESOMIE

servants

Awesome sound techs believe that their role is to bring a richness of audio quality to the sound of the worship band and teacher. They are not hung up on the sound board being “their domain.” Rather, they learn their craft, serve with it, and take input.

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AWESOME disciples

Awesome sound techs know that bad attitudes are not an option when serving – whether with a guitar or a set of faders. They take input graciously, and seek to fulfill the sense of wider mission of the church as the pastor and worship leader see it. They actively follow Christ.

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AWESOME learners

Awesome sound techs are always upping their game by getting training from others in their field. They know that a church with a youth-based target group has a radically different volume and sound than a church that has a 50-something target group. They are always learning.

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AWESOME messengers

Awesome sound techs know why the music and sound is vital. They are amplifying a message so that it will fall beautifully on the ears of those who are hearing. They know that great sound increases the chance that someone will be moved by the message.

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AWESOME listeners

Awesome sound techs aren't stuck in the music they love. They listen to the sounds the worship leader is hoping to create, and seek to run sound according to those needs. They are not only listening to their favorite 70s music (which was almost a half-century ago), but are always absorbing the new.

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AWESOME supports

Awesome sound techs show up early, get things ready to go, and create a quiet confidence in the band by their servant heart. They honestly, but graciously, speak to the band members to give them what they need so the band can get going on rehearsing the music. They love the team of which they are a part.

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volumizers

Awesome sound techs have worked with the pastor and worship leader to determine appropriate (and desired) volume levels for the energy desired in the room. They take care to honor the desires of the pastor and worship leader, and they actively seek input after each service.

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