These are the emails that I sent to ISQ faculty, first to solicit volunteer and, second, to get individual feedback.

Hi ISQ Community,

AP Stats recently covered a very pivotal topic. As part of their unit assessment, students will have a chance to teach a lesson to one adult staff member or staff member’s spouse who has not taken stats (or who at least does not remember the Central Limit Theorem). **Are you willing to be taught?**

**Basic Details**

- If you volunteer and a student picks, you, he/she will contact your professionally to set up a time to meet.

- The lesson should take about 10 minutes. The student must teach in English.

- Multiple students cannot teach the same adult. So you will only be taught once.

- One of my favorite things about this assignment is that it ***requires students to interact professionally with adults***. I will give them guidance, but there still may be hiccups.

**How to Volunteer**

- Reply to [steven.malan@isqchina.com](mailto:steven.malan@isqchina.com). Let me know any times/days that work best for you to meet with a student (on campus). I will show these to the students when it is time for them to pick their volunteer.

- Watch for a student email in the next few weeks.

- The student will work with you to arrange a time.

- After the lesson, I will contact you to ask about the “teacher’s” clarity and strength.

Steven

Dear Statistically Enlightened Faculty

Thank you so much for your participation in this lesson! The AP Statistics student who taught you the Central Limit Theorem is trying to earn a bonus of up to 3 points on his/her upcoming exam. Here are the possible points:

A) His/Her own understanding of the CLT

                0pt         0.5pt      1pt         1.5pt

B) Clarity, pace, and communication in teaching

                0pt         0.5pt      1pt

C) Professionalism (email, scheduling, focus, etc.)

               0pt         0.5pt

Will you please rate the student on the above criteria and then email me the breakdown?   
Example:  A) 1.5   B) 0.5   C) 0.5    =  2.5/3

Thanks!

Steven