Open-ended questions inspire more beneficial feedback than those of ranking and sorts. Such questions yield quite unique responses if you answer them honestly and take the time to think about your responses.

1. Most of you mentioned during your presentations that this experience provided by the REWU program has touched your lives. Please summarize several aspects and experiences this program has provided you that you may not have otherwise experienced. How do you value these experiences?

2. If you had the opportunity to redo this program, what would you change on your part?

3. Has this program met the expectations you had for this opportunity? How or how has it not?

4. Would you recommend this program to a friend? and why?

5. Did you find the Tuesday meetings useful? If yes, explain and if not, what do you suggest to make this time more useful?

6. Which activities done within this group did you find most and least meaningful? Explain.

7. During the Tuesday meetings, several topics and discussions were planned (library reference demo, graduate panel, abstract workshop, etc.). Which of the topics related best to your academic careers or needs? What other kinds of discussions or topics do you wish were addressed?

8. During this twelve-week period, did you feel you were a part of a group within the REWU program as well as your research group? What suggestions could you make for unifying the group within the REWU program?

9. Have you left with a greater understanding of the role of scientists within the scientific community (within each department and interdepartmental)? Has this helped shape your career goals and educational aspirations?