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STUDY GUIDE #003

THE COUNTER-PLAYBOOK

How to Defeat the Roy Cohn Method Without Becoming It

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EDUCATIONAL NOTICE

This study guide is a church educational publication created for spiritual study, lawful education, and structured training.

This material is not legal advice. It is not political advice. It is not professional representation of any kind.

The purpose of this publication is to educate students, ministers, and lawful learners in the disciplines of observation, lawful structure, burden of proof, record preservation, and spiritual composure under pressure.

Every student is encouraged to study carefully, verify independently, and take responsibility for their own learning and application.

Core reminders:



Truth requires testing.



Law requires structure.



Discipline requires practice.



Power may pressure, but lawful authority must prove.

HOW TO USE THIS STUDY GUIDE

This guide follows the slide teaching for Rock of Truth Radio Study Guide #003. Slide 1 is the public notice. The live teaching begins at Slide 2: The Counter-Playbook.

During the live radio show, listeners may follow along with the Study Guide link provided in the Zoom chat. Replay viewers may use the Study Guide link in the YouTube description.

Read each slide section slowly. Mark the principles. Pay attention to the lawful discipline being taught: staying calm, returning to proof, preserving the record, and refusing to be moved by pressure.

APPLICATION FRAMEWORK

When you are dealing with a claim, accusation, notice, ticket, debt collection, hearing, or agency action, slow down and examine structure.

Ask:

- What is the actual claim?
- What evidence supports the claim?
- What law applies?
- What procedure governs?
- What belongs on the record?
- What must be preserved for appeal?

These are your practical training questions. Use them in real situations.

INTRODUCTION

PART TWO: THE COUNTER-PLAYBOOK

In Part One, we studied the Roy Cohn Method. We studied pressure tactics, attack patterns, emotional manipulation, deflection, and narrative warfare. We did not study these things to imitate them. We studied them to recognize them.

Recognition alone is incomplete. Recognition reveals the battlefield, but countermeasure teaches you

how to stand on it. That is the purpose of Part Two.

This guide teaches lawful discipline: not emotional defense, not reaction, not argument, but structure, record-building, burden of proof, evidence, and calm spiritual government under pressure.

The goal is not to make students aggressive. The goal is to make students steady, observant, lawfully

literate, and capable of asking better questions when claims are made against them.

Lawful success is not built on emotional reaction. It is built on lawful structure. And lawful structure begins with inner government.

SLIDE 2

THE COUNTER-PLAYBOOK

Recognition Into Response

Last week we studied tactics. This week we study countermeasures. Recognition shows you the battlefield; countermeasure teaches you how to stand on it.

The purpose of this lesson is not to become aggressive. The purpose is to remain lawful, centered, grounded, and effective when pressure is used against you.

Structure defeats pressure. Discipline defeats chaos. Evidence and record-building become the student's shield against confusion.

Training Questions

1. What tactic did you recognize most clearly from Part One?
2. Why is recognition only the beginning?

SLIDE 3

THE FIRST RULE: DO NOT BECOME THE TACTIC

Counter With Structure

The first rule is simple: do not become the tactic. If they attack, do not attack back. If they manipulate, do not manipulate back. If they escalate, do not escalate with them.

The moment you mirror the tactic, you leave your structure. Structure is protection because judges, records, and appellate review respond to structure - not anger, panic, or pressure.

Christ consciousness becomes practical here. It means stillness, witness, and observation: the ability

to observe pressure without becoming pressure.

If your nervous system becomes unstable, your words, thinking, and record can become unstable.

Stay structured, lawful, disciplined, and focused.

Training Questions

1. Where do you most easily mirror pressure?
2. What does it mean to counter with structure instead of emotion?

SLIDE 4

COUNTER ONE: WHEN THEY ATTACK YOU

Stay on the Issue

Attack is designed to move attention away from evidence, law, burden, and record - and onto emotion. The trap is to get you defending identity instead of examining the claim.

When someone attacks your identity, they may be avoiding the burden of defending their position.

Do not follow them there. Return to the issue.

Ask lawful questions: What exactly is the claim? What evidence supports it? What statute applies?

What facts establish it? What proof exists?

Defending identity is emotional. Defending position is structural. Structure preserves rights.

Training Questions

1. How can an identity attack move someone off the issue?
2. What questions bring the conversation back to the claim?

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COUNTER TWO: WHEN THEY DENY EVERYTHING

Bring Burden Back

Denial sounds powerful, and confident denial sounds even stronger. But denial is not evidence.
Law

does not operate on confidence; law operates on proof.

If someone makes a claim, the burden follows the claim. That burden does not move because they deny your question. It stays with the claimant.

Do not argue with denial. Do not chase denial. Redirect to burden: Where is the record? Where is the

statute? Where is the authority? Where is the proof?

Appeals are preserved through records, not emotional debates. Always return to burden because claims require proof.

Training Questions

1. Why is denial not evidence?
2. How do you redirect denial back to burden?

SLIDE 6

COUNTER THREE: WHEN THEY CHANGE THE SUBJECT

Restore Focus

Redirection happens constantly. You ask for evidence and they talk procedure. You question jurisdiction and they talk compliance. You ask about authority and they question your attitude.

That is the pivot. If you miss the pivot, you lose the issue. If you lose the issue, you lose position.

Restore focus by naming the actual issue, bringing the conversation back to the original question, and holding them to the claim being made.

Many people lose by chasing every new subject introduced. Lawful structure restores focus: return to issue, record, and evidence.

Training Questions

1. What is a pivot?
2. How do you bring the conversation back to the original question?

SLIDE 7

COUNTER FOUR: WHEN THEY FLOOD THE FIELD

Narrow the Battlefield

Flooding creates confusion. Too many claims, accusations, papers, and deadlines can cause people to

react instead of think.

Separate the issues. One issue at a time. One claim at a time. One fact at a time. One statute at a time.

Not every issue carries the same legal weight. Some issues are noise, some are distractions, and some change nothing. Jurisdiction, evidence, procedure, burden, and appeal preservation matter.

Find the controlling issue, hold your focus there, and strip everything else away. Law is not chaos.

Law is structure.

Training Questions

1. What is the danger of trying to answer everything at once?
2. What issues usually deserve priority?

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COUNTER FIVE: WHEN THEY NEVER CONCEDE

Choose the Real Battle

Some parties keep conflict alive by refusing to concede, refusing to narrow, and keeping pressure active. This tactic exhausts people.

When everything becomes a fight, you lose energy, focus, and eventually the record. A damaged record weakens hearings and appeals.

Lawful discipline teaches that not every battle matters. Some issues are distractions. Some arguments have no legal effect. Some debates change nothing.

Wise defense focuses on what affects jurisdiction, evidence, burden, and appeal. The goal is not winning arguments; the goal is preserving position.

Training Questions

1. How do you tell the difference between a real issue and a distraction?
2. Why is preserving position more important than winning every argument?

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COUNTER SIX: WHEN THEY TRIGGER EMOTION

Breath. Silence. Pause.

Many people lose because pressure reaches the body before the mind can think. That is emotional flooding.

A raised voice, interruption, threat, urgent demand, or intimidating letter can change your breathing, speed your heart, and tighten your body. Before the law is tested, you are tested.

The counter is simple: breath, silence, pause. Breath regulates the body. Silence slows reaction.

Pause restores judgment.

Judgment matters because objections require timing, evidence requires clarity, and appeals require preservation. Structure lives in stillness.

Training Questions

1. What physical signs show that pressure is affecting you?
2. How can breath, silence, and pause protect the record?

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COUNTER SEVEN: WHEN THEY COLLAPSE THE FRAME

Restore the Frame

Frame collapse happens when the legal issue becomes personal, emotional, or moralized. Once the

frame changes, the whole fight changes.

If the issue is evidence, keep it evidence. If the issue is jurisdiction, keep it jurisdiction. If the issue is procedure, keep it procedure.

When you ask for proof and they call you difficult, the issue has moved. When you object and they frame you as disruptive, the issue has moved.

Restore the frame by asking: What is the actual issue? What evidence supports the claim? What law

governs it? What procedure applies?

Training Questions

1. What is frame collapse?
2. How can a legal issue become personal?

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COUNTER EIGHT: WHEN THEY CONTROL THE STORY

Return to Proof

Story moves people. Narrative moves emotion. Emotion moves perception. But courts, properly operating, must move on evidence.

Stories are persuasive because they organize emotion and influence judgment. But persuasion is not

evidence, and accusation is not proof.

If someone says you owe money, ask for accounting, chain of title, and proof of ownership. If someone says you violated law, ask for evidence, witnesses, statute, and record.

Never let rhetoric replace burden. Never let story replace evidence. Bring it back to proof - always.

Training Questions

1. Why is a story not the same as proof?
2. What documents or facts would support a claim?

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BURDEN OF PROOF

Claims Require Proof

Burden of proof is one of the most important legal principles. If you do not understand burden, you may defend before the other side proves anything.

Whoever makes the claim carries the burden. If they accuse, they prove. If they allege, they prove. If

they claim, they prove.

Once you understand burden, you stop volunteering unnecessary defense and start examining claims: evidence, witnesses, statutes, procedures, and facts.

Objections preserve the record. Appeals do not begin after trial; appeals begin at trial with objections, evidence challenges, and issue preservation.

Training Questions

1. Who carries the burden of proof?
2. Why do appeals begin at trial?

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RECORD BUILDING

Protect the Record

Record building is where many people lose before they realize it. Not because they were wrong, but because they failed to preserve what happened.

The record is the memory of the case: what was said, filed, objected to, admitted, excluded, followed,

or violated.

Appellate courts do not retry your case. They review what was preserved in the record, not what you remember later.

Document everything: dates, names, statements, filings, evidence, objections, notices, letters, calls, and timelines. The record protects your future.

Training Questions

1. What belongs in the record?
2. Why is silence sometimes dangerous in a hearing?

SLIDE 14

STANDING WITHOUT FEAR

Christ Consciousness Under Pressure

Law and spirit meet in self-government. Before you govern a case, you must govern yourself.

Christ consciousness is inner government: the ability to remain governed within while pressure moves around you.

Stillness interrupts reaction. Breath regulates the body under pressure. Witness allows you to observe without becoming what is happening.

Pressure tests you before it tests law, evidence, or hearing procedure. If you remain still, you remain

clear. Clarity preserves structure, and structure protects rights.

Training Questions

1. What does inner government mean in a lawful setting?
2. How does witness differ from reaction?

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POWER VS AUTHORITY

Pressure Is Not Proof

Power and authority are not the same. If you confuse them, you may give away ground you never had to surrender.

Power can pressure, intimidate, create urgency, create fear, and create movement. But true lawful authority must prove itself.

A badge, title, courtroom, or government letter can carry power, but none of those things alone are evidence or proof of lawful authority.

Claims must meet proof. Authority must follow procedure. Jurisdiction must exist. Burden must be carried. Evidence must support the claim.

Training Questions

1. What is the difference between power and authority?
2. Why are titles not evidence?

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WHAT COMES NEXT: CONSTITUTIONAL SERMONS BEGIN

The Next Phase of Training

These two Roy Cohn lessons were preparation. Part One taught recognition. Part Two taught countermeasure. Now we move into structure.

The Constitutional Sermons will build authority, jurisdiction, burden of proof, due process, rights, remedies, court structure, administrative structure, and constitutional limitations.

The goal is not to become a lawyer. The goal is to become lawfully literate: able to ask better questions, examine notices, preserve issues, and work intelligently with counsel if needed.

Rock of Truth Radio now moves deeper into law, structure, and constitutional order - one principle at a time.

Training Questions

1. Why does constitutional training follow the Counter-Playbook?
2. What does lawful literacy mean?

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FINAL CLOSING: KEEP BUILDING

Continue the Work

The order of this training is recognition, resistance, and structure. If you recognize pressure, you stop being moved by it. If you resist manipulation, you protect structure. If you protect structure, you protect rights.

Study the guide slowly. Mark it. Sit with it. Train your perception. Train your response. What you can clearly recognize, you can properly respond to.

Thursday nights build outward. Sundays build inward. This training joins lawful structure with spiritual discipline.

Stay watchful, disciplined, centered, and grounded. Keep building.

Training Questions

1. What principle from this guide should you practice first?
2. How will you use this training before the next lesson?

STUDY QUESTIONS

1. What is the first rule of the Counter-Playbook?
2. Why is denial not evidence?
3. How does emotional reaction damage a record?
4. What is frame collapse?
5. Why is burden of proof important?
6. Why does record-building matter?
7. What is the difference between power and authority?
8. Why is Christ consciousness practical in lawful situations?
9. How does preserving the record protect an appeal?
10. Why should students separate pressure from proof?

ANSWER KEY / TEACHING GUIDE

1. The first rule is: do not become the tactic. The student must counter with structure, not imitation.
2. Denial is not evidence because it does not prove or disprove a claim. It only refuses or contests the claim. Proof still requires evidence and record support.
3. Emotional reaction can cause unclear statements, missed objections, bad timing, or conduct that weakens the record.
4. Frame collapse happens when the original legal issue is moved into a personal, emotional, or moral frame.
5. Burden of proof matters because the claimant must prove the claim. Understanding burden keeps the student from defending before proof is produced.
6. Record-building matters because courts and appeals rely on what is preserved, filed, objected to, and documented.
7. Power can pressure or intimidate. Authority must prove itself through law, procedure, jurisdiction, and evidence.

8. Christ consciousness is practical because it trains inner government: stillness, breath, witness, and

disciplined response under pressure.

9. Preserving the record protects appeal because appellate courts review what was preserved, not what a party remembers later.

10. Students must separate pressure from proof because pressure can move emotion, but proof establishes lawful position.

FINAL REFLECTION

The lawful student does not react first.

The lawful student observes.

The lawful student documents.

The lawful student preserves.

The lawful student structures.

Pressure is temporary.

Records remain.

And the disciplined student understands: structure defeats pressure.

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Study Carefully. Think Clearly. Verify Everything.

Take these principles into real situations.

When claims are made—examine them.

When pressure comes—slow down.

When records matter—preserve them.

When burden exists—make it be carried.

Lawful discipline is practiced structure.