

Competition Expense Form

FUTURE CITY TEAM NAME: _____

ORGANIZATION/SCHOOL: _____

EDUCATOR: _____

Quick Checklist

Remember the \$100 budget.

Check the boxes below to indicate the completion of each item.

- Review official competition rules and the instructions for this form.
- List all materials used in the building of your city model AND materials used to support your city presentation and special awards. Easels do not need to be included as a competition expense. If necessary, add an additional sheet of paper.
- Mark the appropriate field (purchased, donated, or recycled) to indicate the origin of your materials.
- Staple receipt copies to the back of this form.
- Photocopy the form and receipts for team records. Bring this completed form to the Regional Competition.
- Regional winners are required to submit their Competition Expense Form before Finals.

Description of City Model Materials	Purchased	Donated	Recycled	Expense/Value
Subtotal A—City Model Expenses:				

Description of City Presentation/Special Award Materials	Purchased	Donated	Recycled	Expense/Value
Subtotal B—City Presentation/Special Award Materials Expenses:				

Subtotal A _____ + Subtotal B _____ = Total Expenses _____

Verified for Accuracy

Signed by either educator or mentor Date

Competition Expense Form Instructions

Provide a complete list of all items your team used to construct your model and create your presentation materials. Include actual cost if items were purchased or a reasonable cost estimate if items were donated or recycled. Strive for accuracy and fairness when estimating costs. Misrepresenting the values of your materials will result in a 15-point penalty.

Commonly Asked Questions

1. Why is there a \$100 limit?

This rule was established to ensure equity among teams and to encourage students to creatively use recycled materials.

2. When can we assign a zero value?

Items that are allowed in a home or school recycling bin (such as paper, plastic bottles, glass jar, or metal cans) or items bound for the trash (like used up batteries, bottle caps, or used plastic utensils, etc.) can be assigned a zero value.

3. How do we figure out the fair market value?

Items that are donated or have been previously used but can't be recycled (such as mirrors, foam core, dowels, wood, magnets, holiday ornaments, old toys, lab coats, etc.) need to be assigned a fair market value. Fair market or salvaged value may be determined by pricing found at a yard sale, auction, classified ad, surplus store, e-recycling service, etc.

4. What about items we take apart?

Many teams take apart computers, electronics, or other items to 'harvest' interesting parts. These items need to have a value assigned. Scrapmonster.com is an easy place to start.

Examples

Description of City Model Materials	Purchased	Donated	Recycled	Expense/Value
4' x 8' plywood sheet – \$20 (but only used half)	•			\$10.00
Assorted paint from parent's garage		•		\$2.00
Two one-liter soda/pop bottles			•	\$0.00
Egg carton			•	\$0.00
Toy train		•		\$0.50
Motherboard from scrapped computer			•	\$2.50
Green LED lights	•			\$4.50
Subtotal A—City Model Expenses:				\$19.50

Description of City Presentation/Special Award Materials	Purchased	Donated	Recycled	Expense/Value
Foam poster board	•			\$9.00
5 pages of color printing	•			\$5.00
Top hat (Costumes)		•		\$3.00
Lab coat (borrowed from teacher)		•		\$2.00
Subtotal B—City Presentation/Special Award Materials Expenses:				\$19.00

Subtotal A \$19.50 + Subtotal B \$19.00 = Total Expenses \$38.50