



**Display
Approval
Committee**

2018 Manual

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Thank you for serving as a member of the Display Approval Committee (DAC). With your assistance, we will be able to ensure a successful, positive, and safe experience for everyone at the Fair.

Display Approval Committee Objective

As a DAC member volunteer, your job is to review the displays of student projects after these have been completely set up (by the students themselves and/or by their parents/teachers). Your objective is to ensure that the project display satisfies all of the requirements of the California Science & Engineering Fair (CSEF). DAC serves a crucial step in a student's Fair experience, being the student's first person-to-person interaction with CSEF staff at their display. You should strive to make it a very positive experience. Take as much time as you think necessary in order to meet this objective. As a DAC member, you do not want to miss a violation of the display rules and approve a project, only to have that approval revoked overnight during the final review of all projects. In that case a student will only learn that their project has a problem when arriving the morning of the Fair. Generally, these project deficiencies can be cleared up but it can be a difficult experience for the student. Please do not treat DAC as a competition to see who can approve the most projects. Enjoy your time with the students and ensure that their experience in this crucial step is a positive one.

Getting Started Before Arriving at the Fair

The DAC review and approval process is not complex, but it has several steps. This manual is designed to help you complete these steps, and to understand what to do if you find a problem. Please read the manual before arriving at the Fair. Also feel free to print the manual and bring it with you to the Fair.

There are three different types of DAC members, as shown in the table below. DAC members wear hats with different colors to help identify them to students and other DAC members. DAC members who are also Fair judges are termed "Technical" members. DAC members who have been recruited by the California Science Center Volunteer Coordinators are termed "Non-Technical" members. Wear your hat at all times so students needing display approvals can easily identify you.

DAC Member	Hat Color
Non-Technical	White
Technical (also judges)	Blue
DAC Chair Directors of Judging	Red

The display approval process is straightforward and there will be other DAC members around the displays to help you. Almost all displays are approved without issue. You may discuss with the students possible solutions to display violations you detect, but you are not expected to solve their problems for them. If you are unsure about something consult with a DAC Technical member. Projects with unresolvable problems must be elevated to the Directors of Judging for final resolution.

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Where To Report

The DAC Table is the command center for all DAC activities. It is usually located just outside the south entrance to the Science Center. The DAC Chair and other DAC personnel are at the DAC Table throughout the day in case you have questions. In order to reach the DAC Table when you need assistance, locate any CSEF staff person carrying a radio, and they will contact the DAC Table.

Non-technical DAC members will first check in at the Volunteer Command Center and receive their white hats before proceeding to the DAC Table.

When you first report to the DAC Table, the DAC Chair will provide a short training session to help you understand the DAC process.

When To Arrive

Student registration occurs from 10:00 am until 3:30 pm. To provide time for training DAC volunteers prior to their registration and approval activities, the DAC schedule is from 9:30 am until 3:30 pm. The ending time often extends a bit beyond 3:30 pm to accommodate late-arriving students. DAC volunteers are assigned to shifts. The Science Center's Volunteer Coordinator assigns non-technical volunteer shifts; the DAC Chair assigns technical volunteer shifts. The DAC recognizes that volunteers may have other commitments and will accommodate these.

DAC Materials

When you check in at the DAC Table, DAC members will receive the following materials:

- Map of Projects – This map shows you where projects are located in the California Science Center.
- Red and green Avery stick-on dots – These dots are used for approving and disapproving projects.
- Precision Measuring Device – This is a 4-foot length of string is used to check the project display width.
- Display Approval Record – This form, as shown at the right, is used to record each project evaluation. There are 20 Review # entries on each form, and each Review # has an initial capital letter followed by two numbers, for example, A01. The DAC Table assigns a unique Display Approval Record form to each DAC member – no other member has your same set of Review #s. The DAC Table staff will record your range of review numbers, and then assign you to a project display area to evaluate projects.

- Please do not share your unique Display Approval Record form or your Review # numbers with other DAC members. When you have used up all the Review # numbers on your form and need a new one, or if you need to leave the Fair, please return your form to the DAC Table. Do not leave your form with any other DAC member.

Display Approval Record Form

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Display Approval Record

Signature certifies that the display will not be materially altered except as noted below.

Review #	Time	Proj #	Student or Parent Signature	Expected Changes to Display
A01				
A02				
A03				
A04				
A05				
A06				
A07				
A08				
A09				
A10				
A11				
A12				
A13				
A14				
A15				
A16				
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A18				
A19				
A20				

DAC Reviewer (upon completion)

The following project display modifications do not need to be noted above: Laptops, Tablets, and the Research Notebook.

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- Display Approval form (“Green” sheet) – There should already be a Green sheet at each project when you arrive to evaluate it. Extra Green sheets are available in case they are needed.
- Note that this sheet includes information for the students about setting up their project and obtaining approval for their setup.
- The only part of the Display Approval Form that DAC members use is the bottom where you will later enter information.

“Green” Sheet – Display Approval Form

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Display Approval Form

In order to complete your project’s registration so that it is eligible to be judged, you must complete the following steps.

- 1. SET UP YOUR DISPLAY**
Set up your display as it will appear to the judges tomorrow. However, it is not necessary to bring valuables (e.g. computers) or your notebook until tomorrow.
- 2. LOCATE A DISPLAY APPROVAL COMMITTEE (DAC) MEMBER**
After your display set-up is completed, locate one of the several teams of the Display Approval Committee (DAC) who will be continuously circulating around the display areas. These teams are easily identifiable by their white, navy, or red caps. If those in your area are already reviewing a project, let them know you are ready. Return to your project display until they arrive, or follow them, as they direct. You (or your representative) must be at your project to have it approved.
Team Projects Note: DAC approval is needed only once for the project, not for each student.
- 3. OBTAIN FINAL APPROVAL FOR JUDGING**
A DAC team member will review your completed display for compliance with all Fair regulations.
Other than valuables, e.g. a computer, TV, or your research notebook, it is expected that no changes or additions to the project display will be made for the judging interviews. All planned changes must be disclosed to the DAC team and (other than the valuables mentioned above) recorded on the Project Approval Record which the DAC team will ask you to sign. Any unannounced changes to your display may cause it to be disqualified from the Fair.
When your display is approved for judging, your display will be tagged with an approval number, you will sign the DAC approval list agreeing that the display will not be changed except as noted above, and this sheet will be initialed in the box at the bottom.
Important Note for Parents/ Teachers:
If you are not an author of this project but are setting it up as proxy for the author(s), it is your responsibility to communicate this agreement to them. Their project may be disqualified from the Fair if they do not fulfill a requirement presented to you by the DAC team.
Your Project Number: _____ Review #: _____ DAC Initials: _____
Students: Please fill in this number before the DAC review person sees this project.
- 4. DELIVER THIS GREEN SHEET TO THE DAC CHECK-OUT TABLE**
When approved, take this completed page to the DAC Check-Out table just outside the main entrance of the Science Center and follow their directions for the last step.

- Display Violation form (“Pink” sheet) – This form is used for projects that cannot be approved due to some violation of Fair requirements. You will receive several of these.

“Pink” Sheet – Display Violation Form

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Display Violation

Project: _____

Your project display is in violation of one or more of the following regulations of the Fair. You must correct the noted item(s) before your project will be eligible for judging.

VIOLATION

<input type="checkbox"/> Display Set-Up Wider than 4 feet Sits on more than one table Uses both floor and table areas	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe)
<input type="checkbox"/> Safety Violations Hazards	
<input type="checkbox"/> Prohibited Materials Awards Identifiable human subjects (not the student)	

STEP 1: CORRECT THE DISPLAY

STEP 2: LOCATE DISPLAY APPROVAL COMMITTEE (DAC) TEAM
After your display violation has been corrected, locate one of the teams of the Display Approval Committee (DAC) with white, navy, or red caps. Then return to your project display and wait until they arrive. You must be present in order for your project to be approved.

STEP 3: OBTAIN FINAL APPROVAL FOR JUDGING
Give this sheet to the DAC team when they arrive at your project. They will keep this sheet if the violation has been corrected.

IF YOUR PROJECT IS STILL NOT APPROVED:
The Display Approval Committee teams want to certify every project for judging. However, if your project display continues to be disapproved, you may appeal your case to the Directors of Judging, who will be circulating throughout the display areas and in radio contact with DAC, during the entire set-up period.

This project was disapproved for judging:

DAC Certification Signature _____	Review # _____	Time _____
Approval following correction of violations:		
DAC Certification Signature _____	Review # _____	Time _____

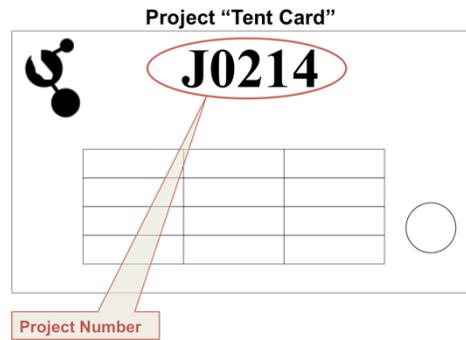
Step 1 – Begin DAC Project Approval Procedure

Once you reach your assigned project area, let the students know you are available to approve their projects. They should come to you and ask for a review of their project display. You are not expected to go searching for displays nearing completion, though of course you may. If there are already many DAC members approving projects in the area, return to the DAC Table for reassignment or find an area with fewer DAC members approving projects.

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Each CSEF project is identified by a white “Tent Card” that sits on the display table and provides the project number, as shown at the right. Project numbers begin with a “J” for junior division projects or an “S” for senior division projects, followed by four numbers.

Frequently Asked Question – Often a parent and/or teacher will set up the display so that the student can remain in school another day. Is this permissible? Yes. The parent and/or teacher can complete the display approval process, just as the student would.



Frequently Asked Question – Is it a good idea for DAC members to keep a waiting list for students needing display approval? No, they are generally superfluous and can be easily overcome by events if there are enough DAC members on the floor. You can keep an informal one if you like. If you do keep a list, you should review each project in order of receipt. Please do not keep your waiting list on your Display Approval Record. The project may not be ready when you arrive or it may have been reviewed by another DAC member so you might have to line out that entry.

Step 2 – Evaluate the Project Display

This step applies both to projects being evaluated for the first time and to projects being re-evaluated after being disapproved (the student will have a Pink Display Violations sheet if the project was disapproved). In either case, treat any evaluation as a totally new evaluation with a new Review Number from your Display Approval Record form.

Evaluate the CSEF project display according to the location requirements, size requirements, prohibited item requirements, and safety guidelines below. If it is not obvious to you whether the display meets or violates the requirements, please raise your concern to a Technical DAC member (Blue hat), the DAC Chair (Red hat), or Directors of Judging (Red hats) for assistance.

Frequently Asked Question – Can I approve a project display if the student promises to fix the problem? No. You can only approve or not approve a project. You cannot give an approval for a project that “almost” passes or “will pass if the student just changed this or that.”

Evaluate Project Location Requirements

Projects displayed on tables are the preferred standard. Projects requiring floor access, termed “floor displays,” may not use Fair table space. The entire floor display, including any student-provided table or support structure, must fit within the size limitations specified below. Floor display space must have been requested when the student submitted the project. Floor display projects may be placed out of numerical sequence and away from other projects in the same judging category.

Frequently Asked Question – Where should the project be located? Every project is assigned a specific location on a specific table (if a table display) or a specific floor site (if a floor display). Each project must fit into its assigned space. Project locations cannot be changed by DAC members.

Frequently Asked Question – Can a project have its “large” artifacts placed elsewhere in the project display area for the judges to visit? No, each project must fit into its assigned area.

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Frequently Asked Question – Can a table display be partially on the floor? Yes, but only directly under the table, not in front of it. No display may exceed the maximum width and depth requirements. Using floor space in front of the table is a violation of open aisle space required by the Fire Marshal.

Frequently Asked Question – Can a floor display be partially on a table? No, the entire floor display must be on the floor and must fit within the maximum width and depth requirements specified below

Evaluate Project Size Requirements

A project must fit into the space limitations in the table below. This includes any part of a project that may extend or protrude. Project displays that are approved, but later augmented to exceed space limitations, will be disqualified until brought into conformance. Using the aisle between projects as additional space, even temporarily during judging, is cause for disqualification.

	Table Display	Floor Display
Maximum Width	4 feet	4 feet
Maximum Depth	2-1/2 feet	2-1/2 feet
Maximum Height	6-1/2 feet	9 feet

Frequently Asked Question – How do I tell if a project is too large? This is the single most common question during display approval. For table displays, first make sure that the project is situated on one-half of the table by locating the end of the table under the plastic table cover by running your hand over the cover and looking for the “bump” at the junction between tables. If the project display crosses that bump it must be moved so that it sits entirely on one table only. From the bump, the display can extend only halfway to the other end of the 8-foot table. To more accurately measure, use the 4-foot string provided by the Fair to check the width. Floor displays have the same allowed 4-foot width and 2-1/2-foot depth.

Frequently Asked Question – What do I do if the display cannot be made to fit within the allowed 4-foot by 2-1/2-foot area? Do not approve the project. Making the project display fit is not your problem to solve. Rather, the student knew the size limitations, caused the problem, and is the one who must decide how to modify the project to meet the size requirements. (NOTE: Some students will profess ignorance of any size requirements, but this is a deliberate ignorance because the size requirements were provided to and signed by students prior to the Science Fair.)

Evaluate Prohibited Item Requirements

The items in the table below are prohibited. The items in the table are illustrative only and are not exhaustive. Other items may be deemed prohibitive for the Fair at the discretion of the Display Approval Committee or the Directors of Judging. If you are in doubt as to the acceptability of any item, please elevate your concerns to a Technical DAC member (Blue hat). The student must remove all prohibited items before the project will be approved. The judgment of the Directors of Judging (Red hats) is the final authority on prohibited items.

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Prohibited Items for CSEF Projects
Living organisms of any type, including plants, animals, and studied collections of microscopic life forms such as bacteria, fungi, and molds
Preserved animals
Photographs of procedures detrimental to the health and well being of vertebrate animals
Photographs of surgical procedures
Public disclosure of personal identifying information of human subjects (except the students themselves) used in the project, including photographs
Awards or indications of awards won in previous competitions, such as certificates, stickers, ribbons, or trophies

Frequently Asked Question – Is it permissible to include awards from prior fairs as part of the display? No. Awards won in previous competitions may not be displayed on the project.

Frequently Asked Question – Do photographs of people have to have their eyes blacked out? The only reason to cover someone’s eyes is to obscure their identity, and the only time this is required is if the photograph is of a human subject involved in the project’s research. Photographs of the student working on her or his project need not have the student’s identity obscured. Photos of people taken from published materials are permissible.

Evaluate Project Safety Guidelines

Projects must meet the following safety guidelines. These guidelines are illustrative only and not exhaustive. Other safety violations may be prohibited at the discretion of the Display Approval Committee or the Directors of Judging. The substitution of photographs or illustrations for any prohibited item or material is strongly encouraged. If you are in doubt as to the safety of a project display, please elevate your concerns to a Technical DAC member (Blue hat). The student must correct safety considerations in violation of these guidelines before the project can be approved. The judgment of the Directors of Judging is the final authority on safety concerns. The Fair will disqualify any project deemed unsafe.

- All project displays must adhere to all Los Angeles, State, and Federal laws for public safety
- All projects must sustain their own weight
- One 110 volt electrical outlet is provided for those projects that requested them in their application. The Fair does not provide extension cords. Any student-provided extension cord must be Underwriter Laboratory (UL) approved and be the three-prong grounded type.
- All hazardous materials of any type, including, but not limited to, those noted in the table below, are prohibited.

Hazardous Configurations and Substances Prohibited from CSEF Projects
Electrical equipment with exposed wiring exceeding 15 volts or inappropriately grounded
Unsealed containers with any liquid that can spill
Unsealed foodstuffs (because they may attract pests)
Carcinogenic (cancer causing) materials
Radioactive materials or sources of ionizing radiation
Lead-acid batteries (e.g., car or motorcycle batteries)
Explosives and propellants (e.g., black powder, model rocket motors, fireworks, igniters, etc.)
Flammable liquids (e.g., gasoline, alcohol, lighter fluid, etc.)

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Hazardous Configurations and Substances Prohibited from CSEF Projects
Open flames or flame sources (e.g., matches, propane tanks, torches, etc.)
Lasers and laser sources that are not mounted to the display and are not appropriately shielded
Unshielded ultraviolet (UV) sources
Breakable items presenting a hazard
Fragile devices with mercury (e.g., manometers, barometers, glass thermometers, etc.)
Cryogenic systems or liquids
Noise emissions above 90 dBA
Solutions with a pH less than 4 or greater than 10
Exposed corrosive materials, e.g. concentrated salts such as KCl greater than 1 percent
Chlorinated solutions, including bleach
Cylinders used for compressed gases (filled or empty)

Frequently Asked Question – What types of hazardous configurations or substances are not allowed on a project? If you're uneasy and have to ask, it should probably not be allowed. The list provided above does not list everything that should not be present. If you can identify a physical danger, for example, a sharp object extending from an artifact in the display toward the viewer, you cannot approve the project. If you are uncertain, elevate your questions to a Technical DAC member (Blue hat), and from there, to the Directors of Judging (Red hats) who will be on the floor during the entirety of the display approval period.

Determine the Next Step Once the Project Is Approved or Not Approved

Use the table below to determine which step to take next.

	First Evaluation of Project	Project Previously Disapproved (Pink Sheet)
Project Approved	Go To Step 3	Got To Step 5
Project Not Approved	Go To Step 4	Go To Step 6

Step 3 – Approve the Project

If you have approved the project display:

- Write the time and Project Number (from the Tent Card) on the first available open line on your Display Approval Record form, as shown on the right.
- Ask the student if and how the display will be changed for judging. Record the planned changes in the “Expected Changes to Display” box on the form (the DAC member, not the student, should write these). These might include such changes as the addition of uncommon valuables or substitution of real items for simulated ones. The only items which do not need to be recorded are obviously acceptable valuables, such as computers or the research notebook. Students are explicitly told in their application materials not to leave such valuables at their display overnight prior to judging.

Display Approval Record Form

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Display Approval Record

Signature certifies that the display will not be materially altered except as noted below.

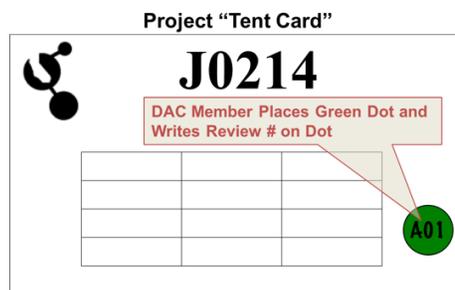
Review #	Time	Proj #	Student or Parent Signature	Expected Changes to Display
A01	11:30	0214	Rakesh Devan	Model of fuel cell
A02				
A03				
A04				
A05				
A06				
A07				
A08				
A09				
A10				
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A12				
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A19				
A20				

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- Have the student sign the form. Tell the student that this indicates their understanding that they cannot change the display in any other way. (NOTE: If a parent or teacher sets up a project, tell them that they are required to inform the student that only the changes which have been listed and signed for on the Display Approval Record form are acceptable.)
- Put a green dot on the project's Tent Card located in front of each project, as shown at the right.
- Write the Review # from the Display Approval Record form on the green dot (e.g., A01).



- Enter the Project Number (from the Tent Card) and the Review # (from your Display Approval Record form) at the bottom of the "Green" sheet, as shown at the right.
- Initial the Green sheet, as shown at the right.
- Tell the student to turn in this completed Green sheet at the DAC Table that is usually located outside the south entrance to the Science Center building. The project is not fully approved until the Green sheet is turned in.

"Green" Sheet – Display Approval Form

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Display Approval Form

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- 1. SET UP YOUR DISPLAY**
Set up your display as it will appear to the judges tomorrow. However, it is not necessary to bring valuables (e.g. computers) or your notebook until tomorrow.
- 2. LOCATE A DISPLAY APPROVAL COMMITTEE (DAC) MEMBER**
After your display set-up is completed, locate one of the several teams of the Display Approval Committee (DAC) who will be continuously circulating around the display areas. These teams are easily identifiable by their white, navy, or red caps. If those in your area are already reviewing a project, let them know you are ready. Return to your project display until they arrive, or follow them, as they direct. You (or your representative) must be at your project to have it approved.
Team Projects Note: DAC approval is needed only once for the project, not for each student.
- 3. OBTAIN FINAL APPROVAL FOR JUDGING**
A DAC team member will review your completed display for compliance with all Fair regulations.
Other than valuables changes or additions recorded on the Project Approval Record which the DAC team will ask you to sign. Any undisclosed changes to your display may cause it to be disqualified from the Fair.
DAC Member Enters Review # on Tent Card
DAC Member Enters Project Number
DAC Member Enters Initials Form
Important Note for Parents/Teachers: If you are not an author of this project but are setting it up as proxy for the author(s), it is your responsibility to communicate this agreement to them. If your project may be disqualified from the Fair if they do not fulfill a requirement presented to you by the DAC team.
Your Project Number: J0214 Review #: A01 DAC Initials: RVA
Students: Please fill in this number before the DAC review person sees this project.
- 4. DELIVER THIS GREEN SHEET TO THE DAC CHECK-OUT TABLE**
When approved, take this completed page to the DAC Check-Out table just outside the main entrance of the Science Center and follow their directions for the last step.

Frequently Asked Question – What if no one is present to sign the Green Sheet? Walk away. You cannot approve a display if there is the possibility of a display violation or if no one can tell you about planned changes to the display. This occurs in all categories, since physical hazards in the physical sciences are just as serious as biological hazards in the life sciences. You must not review a project if a representative of the project is not present.

Frequently Asked Question – Do I have to fill out a Green sheet for all members of a team project? No. Display approvals are for the project, not for the person. This is documented on the Green sheet for the benefit of the team members. One approval per project is enough.

Frequently Asked Question – When should students bring in their valuables, such as computers? Between 7:00 am and 7:30 am the next morning (the morning of judging). Students should not be later because Student Orientation is at 8:00 am and no students should be in any display area at that time. Judges will be viewing projects (without students present) starting at 8:00 am, so the displays should be complete before that time.

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Step 5 – Approve a Previously Disapproved Project with a Pink Sheet

If a student comes to you with a Pink sheet indicating that his or her project was previously disapproved for a violation, treat this review as a totally new review with a new Review Number from your Display Approval Record form. Do not use the prior review number from the earlier review.

- *Frequently Asked Question – If a project display has been disapproved and has a Pink sheet, does the same DAC member that disapproved the project now have to reapprove it?* No. Any DAC member can review the project and determine if it should now be approved or continues to be in violation of the requirements and/or guidelines.
- Re-evaluate the project display per the “Evaluate Project Display” in Step 2 above. Review the Display Violations form (Pink sheet) to understand the prior violation and determine if it has been corrected. If the modified project can now be approved, physically remove the red dot from the Tent Card and complete Step 3 to approve the project. If the modified display continues to have violations and cannot be approved, go to Step 6.
- Sign your name in the box on the Pink sheet, as shown on the right.
- Enter the new Review # and re-approval time in the box.
- Pick up and retain the Pink sheet and turn it in to the DAC Table when you have finished for the day.

“Pink” Sheet – Display Violation Form

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Display Violation
Project: **J0214**

Your project display is in violation of one or more of the following regulations of the Fair. You must correct the noted item(s) before your project will be eligible for judging.

VIOLATION

<input type="checkbox"/> Display Set-Up Wider than 4 feet Sits on more than one table Uses both floor and table areas	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Violations Exposed corrosive material Hazards	
<input type="checkbox"/> Prohibited Materials Awards Identifiable human subjects (not the student)	

STEP 1: CORRECT THE DISPLAY

STEP 2: LOCATE DISPLAY APPROVAL COMMITTEE (DAC) TEAM
After your display violation has been corrected, locate one of the teams of the Display Approval Committee (DAC) with white, navy, or red caps. Then return to your project display and wait until they arrive. You must be present in order for your project to be reviewed.

STEP 3: OBTAIN FINAL APPROVAL
Give this sheet to the DAC team who will keep this sheet if the violation has been corrected.

DAC Member Signs For Re-Approval **DAC Member Enters Time**

NOT APPROVED: If you want to certify every project for judging, you may appeal your case to the Directors of Judging (red hats) and in radio contact with the DAC during the day.

This project was disapproved for judging:
DAC Certification Signature: Robert Anderson Review #: A01 Time: 11:35

Approval following correction of violations:
DAC Certification Signature: Mary Heidelberg Review #: F03 Time: 12:43

Step 6 – Disapprove a Project Still In Violation

If a disapproved project display with a Display Violations Pink sheet continues to have violations after being modified, and cannot be approved:

- Leave the Display Violations Pink sheet at the project display.
- Contact the Directors of Judging (red hats) for mediation. As a DAC member, there is nothing else that you can do.

When You Are Finished for the Day

When you finished evaluating projects for the day, return to the DAC Table. You will be asked to sign and turn in your outstanding Display Approval Record Form. Please also turn in any Display Violation Pink sheets that you have collected.

Thank you for your help in getting the projects ready for judging at the Fair tomorrow!