1. The 4-H Booth Contest is open to all Orange and Seminole County 4-H clubs. Brevard, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties are eligible to submit one county booth.
2. Eligible 4-H entities must pre-register by January 29, 2010 to be considered for entry in the 4-H Booth Contest. Applications are available through your local 4-H office.
3. Each club that enters a booth must provide at least two booth watching volunteers. This can include a combination of 4-H youth members and adult volunteers. At least one of these volunteers must be an adult. Booth watching volunteers are responsible for supervising the 4-H building for a single two-hour time slot during the Central Florida Fair (February 25-March 7, 2010). Failure to fulfill this duty will result in the loss of the club’s premium.
4. Contact information for booth watching volunteers must be included with the application. This should include participant’s name, telephone number and email address.
5. Booth set up will take place on Saturday, February 20 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM or Monday, February 22 from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM.
6. Booths will be in an 8x10 area (8 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep) with 3 ft. railing surrounding the sides.
7. NO live animals will be allowed in the booths. This includes goldfish, worms or any other animals.
8. The booth design and construction MUST be a youth/adult partnership.
9. Booths MUST be at least 50% different than the previous year’s booth.
10. Booths should clearly display the club name, county name, and 4-H logo. The 4-H logo must be displayed in accordance with National 4-H policy (see Using the 4-H Name and Emblem).
11. Booths will be judged on the following components: creativity, interactive quality, educational component, relation to Fair theme (“Lights! Camera! Action!”), and labeling. For more information on judging see the “4-H Booth Judging Score Card”.
12. Booths MUST be interactive. This means that visitors should be able to take part in the exhibit, whether this involves a game, puzzle, or quiz. The goal is to provide a “hands on” learning experience! See handout for further details.
13. Booths should not have anything pinned, wired or taped that is so heavy that it rips the drapes. Objects may be hung over the horizontal poles using wire, tape (if strong enough), string, etc.
14. Booths cannot be removed before Sunday, March 7 at 4:00 PM. Failure to comply with this guideline will result in automatic forfeiture of a club’s premium.
15. Club booths must meet ALL of the above guidelines in order to receive the $300 premium.
16. The booth that is judged to be the best at meeting these guidelines will be awarded an additional $250 for first place, 2nd place $200, 3rd place $150, 4th place $100 and 5th place $50.

All questions about these guidelines should be directed to your County 4-H agent.
Booth Take Down Instructions

1. 4-H Booth Contest entries must remain on display for the entirety of the Central Florida Fair (February 25 – March 7). Failure to comply with this procedure will result in the loss of your premium dollars.
2. 4-H Booth Contest take down will occur on Sunday, March 7 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. All booth entries must be removed during this time.
3. On March 7 report to the 4-H building at the designated time. From there you will have time to deconstruct your booth. Once you have completed booth take down, then see Orange County 4-H representative to get a car pass.
4. Passes will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis. Please return the pass as soon as you are finished loading your vehicle. We only have a limited number of car passes available, so it is critical that you follow this procedure.
5. After the exhibit is loaded the vehicle must be moved outside of the gated area.
6. All materials not removed by the deadline will be discarded. These rules are in line with the procedures set forth by the Central Florida Fair.
## 4-H Booth Judging Score Card - 2010

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CENTRAL FLORIDA FAIR
4-H BOOTH CONTEST APPLICATION

Home County: ___________________________ Date: ___________________________
Club Name: ___________________________ Leader Name: _______________________
Check payable to: _______________________
Description of booth layout
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How is this booth interactive?
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What times/dates would you prefer for booth watching (February 25 – March 7, 2010)?
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Contact Information for booth watchers

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Important Note:

A diagram/illustration of your fair booth layout must accompany this form in order for you to be considered for inclusion.
Interactive Displays

Have you ever visited a museum or other educational facility where you were given the opportunity to “learn by doing”? Sounds familiar doesn’t it? “Learn by doing” is the 4-H way. This is your opportunity to teach the public something about what your club does and for fair visitors to try their hand at your project area. The public is coming to you, how they interact with 4-H depends on careful planning and presentation.

Fair booths are intended to be a youth/adult partnership, 4-H members should have an active role in the planning and execution of their booth and should plan to participate in staffing their booth with a supervising 4-H adult volunteer. As you decide who will staff your booth, think about planning activities for that time period that have the potential to get the public involved and interested in 4-H.

What qualifies as Interactive?

Quiz boards (game boards), skill-a-thons, make and take activities are just some ideas for ways to engage a fair visitor. Simply distributing printed material or displaying club memorabilia is not considered interactive; it may be promotional or educational but it is not interactive. Distributing printed materials can also lead to litter problems in the building and may not be the best choice. Develop an activity that requires a visitor to leave their mark at your booth—such as a comment board or a design board that proudly displays a visitor’s end product (see Example 2). Brainstorm ways to teach a complete stranger what you have learned in your projects and incorporate them into your booth presentation.

Important to Remember

- People will form an impression about 4-H from your booth. Attractive, well-made posters, exhibits and other items contribute to a positive image for your club and for all 4-Hers.
- Be sure everyone working the booth knows what to do and how to relate to the public. Generally there should be no more than 4 youth staffing a booth at a time. When dealing with visitors—it is common courtesy to be attentive, listen to their questions and assist/encourage them in any interactive displays.
- Be sure that everyone is dressed appropriately to represent 4-H. Neat, tasteful clothing reflects positively on the 4-H program.
- Booths should prominently display a 4-H Clover or mention 4-H. When using the official clover with H’s, federal guidelines should be followed (no pink clovers).
- Booth content should be educational and fun—Some appropriate themes for content include: promotion/demonstration of a specific 4-H project, 4-H life skill development, Community Service, Florida 4-H history.
- You never know what impact you might have on a visitor. What can you do to transform a public visitor into a future 4-Her or volunteer, or convince them to participate in the youth livestock auction?

If you have questions or would like further resources in active learning strategies, contact Rebecca Harris, Orange County 4-H Agent for more information by phone 407-254-9200 or email rlharris@ufl.edu.
Examples of Interactive Displays

Example 1. Forest products are explained through pictures and smell in a simple Question/Response format. Visitors test their existing knowledge while engaging their senses. Scent chips are behind doors and visitors match the scent to the part of the tree that is responsible for that product. In this example the visitor learns that chocolate comes from a seed.

Example 2. Visitors are given an opportunity to reflect what they have learned through making a “leaf rubbing” that is included as part of the exhibit.

Example 3. Design for 2008 Booth Application. This exhibit explained the water cycle and what steps homeowner could follow in order to save water, reduce environmental impacts, and save money.

REMEMBER for your application you must INCLUDE a drawing of your booth design and describe how interactive exhibits are incorporated.