



Green Community Case Study

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Present Situation

<< Insert a description of the present situation. This could be a description of the present state of your company, the present situation your prospective client is in, the present state of the industry or economy, the present state of a technology, etc. This template could be used as an introduction template to the proposal to set the context for the needs of the proposal. >>

<< Describe how the present situation is expected to change. >>

<< Describe how your proposal is related to the present situation. >>

<< Describe the needs in the present situation that are not being met and that your proposal will fulfill. >>

<< Describe the potential future situation if the project is accomplished. >>



Project Background

<< Describe the background information regarding the proposal. This can be your restatement of the purpose behind the grant or RFP being applied for. Show your understanding of the reason for submitting your proposal. This is typically used for a grant proposal. >>

<< Restate the need that has not been fulfilled. >>

<< Restate the reason for the need not being fulfilled yet. For example, it could be due to a new federal mandate. >>

<< Restate the opportunity now present for qualified applicants such as yourself, and relate it to what you have to offer. >>

<< Describe how your mission statement and philosophy are in line with the needs of the project. >>



Literature Review

<< Use this template in your research proposal to prove your knowledge of the existing body of knowledge and to explain how your proposed study will extend or revise the research already done. >>

<< Introduce your literature review here. Explain how you selected the following references as representative of the field you propose to study. >>

- **<< Author Name #1 (e.g., “Smith, Martha”) >> (<< Date of Publication >>)**

<< Name of Book or Article (e.g., “A Comparative Analysis of Stream Flow Statistics in the Colorado River”) >>

<< Publisher or name of journal in which article appeared >>, << Volume # (if any) or date of online retrieval >>

<< Insert a brief summary of this literature. >>

- **<< Author Name #2 >> (<< Date of Publication >>)**

<< Name of Book or Article (e.g., “A Comparative Analysis of Stream Flow Statistics in the Colorado River”) >>

<< Publisher or name of journal in which article appeared >>, << Volume # (if any) or date of online retrieval >>

<< Insert a brief summary of this literature. >>

- **<< Author Name #3 >> (<< Date of Publication >>)**

<< Name of Book or Article (e.g., “A Comparative Analysis of Stream Flow Statistics in the Colorado River”) >>

<< Publisher or name of journal in which article appeared >>, << Volume # (if any) or date of online retrieval >>

<< Insert a brief summary of this literature. >>

Summary

<< Add a summary statement. Explain how your research will add to or revise the information described in the literature cited above. >>



Interviews

<< Use the Interviews template to show text of actual interviews that support your proposal. This may come in handy when used with templates such as the Feasibility Study. >>

The following are interviews conducted with key individuals who support the project. You may contact any of our interviewees about the views expressed in the interviews.

<< Describe the purpose of the interviews and a summary of the highlights that support your project. >>

- **<< Interview #1 Title >> with << Name >>**

<<Date>>

<< Insert purpose of the interview here. >>

<< Insert text of the original interview here. If the interview is available in video format include a web site URL to view. >>

<< Insert name of the person(s) who conducted the interview. >>

<< Summary of the highlights of the interview. >>

<< Interviewee contact information. >>

- **<< Interview #2 Title >> with << Name >>**

<<Date>>

<< Insert purpose of the interview here. >>

<< Insert text of the original interview here. If the interview is available in video format include a web site URL to view. >>

<< Insert name of the person(s) who conducted the interview. >>

<< Summary of the highlights of the interview. >>

<< Interviewee contact information. >>

- **<< Interview #3 Title >> with << Name >>**

<<Date>>

<< Insert purpose of the interview here. >>

<< Insert text of the original interview here. If the interview is available in video format include a web site URL to view. >>

<< Insert name of the person(s) who conducted the interview. >>

<< Summary of the highlights of the interview. >>

<< Interviewee contact information. >>

Notes

<< Insert any special notes, instructions or other information needed. >>



In order to track the effectiveness of the project and to judge the outcome, the following evaluation plan will be used.

<< An evaluation plan should be part of the original proposal; in many cases it may be required. Describe how you will judge the results of the final project to ensure it complies with any contracts, agreements, or other requirements. >>

Data Collection

<< Describe how data will be collected before, during, and after the project has been completed to be used in the final analysis. >>

Data Analysis

<< Describe how the data will be analyzed. >>

Evaluation Criteria

<< Describe the criteria to be met which will be compared to the final analysis. >>

Evaluation Reporting

<< Describe how the results will be reported. >>



<< Use this template to explain how you have analyzed an aspect of your proposal or how you propose to undertake an analysis. For example, you might explain how you will analyze problems with quality control on a production line, how you have analyzed the needs of your client, or how you have analyzed the impact of a change you are proposing. >>

<< Proposal Pack includes many templates that deal with specialized types of analysis. For accounting uses, you may want to choose from the following templates: Breakeven Analysis, Cash Flow Analysis, or Cost/Benefit Analysis. For other business purposes, you may want to choose one of these specialized templates: Competitive Analysis, Location Analysis, Risk Analysis, or SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) Analysis. To analyze how a tax or new regulations or another burden will affect a company or group, use the Burden Analysis template. And for an analysis of how well your proposal process worked, use the Post Proposal Analysis Checklist. >>

<< Introduce the topic of analysis and describe why analysis is important to this proposal. >>

Subject of Analysis

<< Describe what you have analyzed or propose to analyze. For example, you might describe a problem with worker retention and the need to discover the reasons behind it, or you might describe a supply process that needs to be streamlined. >>

Analysts

<< Describe who performed or will perform the analysis and why they are qualified to examine and make recommendations on the subject. >>

Analysis Methodology

<< Describe how the analysis has been or will be performed. You may need to include details about schedule and steps included in the analysis. >>

Results of Analysis

<< If the analysis has been completed, describe the results here. If you are proposing the analysis, describe how, when, and to whom results will be reported. >>



<< On this page, describe the data you have used or plan to use in your research proposal. You may also want to use Proposal Pack's Data Collection, Data Mining, or Data Management templates to describe how you gather and handle information. >>

<< Introduce here the topic of data and describe what you expect to find through your research. Then create groupings for your data and describe the information below. >>

- **<< Data Grouping #1 (e.g., "Data from Magazine Subscription Forms" or "Drinking Water Test Results from 27 Counties in Oklahoma") >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. For example, you might write "These forms allow us to determine whether our readers live in urban or rural settings" or "Tests are not reported on standard forms, so we will need to input data from printed and computerized results." >>

- **<< Data Grouping #2 >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. >>

- **<< Data Grouping #3 >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. >>

- **<< Data Grouping #4 >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. >>

- **<< Data Grouping #5 >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. >>

- **<< Data Grouping #6 >>**

<< Add details as needed about the data. >>

Summary

<< Add a summary paragraph here to explain additional details regarding collection, analysis, or schedule, or to reference other documents in your proposal. >>



The following statistics show << insert a description of what you are trying to show >>.

<< If you have formatted tables or charts for your statistics, include them here; otherwise, you can include a summary of the statistics in a paragraph format. >>

- **<< Title of Statistics #1 >>**

Date: << Date of statistics >>

<< Summary of statistics >>

<< Describe the importance of these statistics to your proposal. >>

Location: << URL of full text of the statistics, or reference to copies included with the proposal. >>

- **<< Title of Statistics #2 >>**

Date: << Date of statistics >>

<< Summary of statistics >>

<< Describe the importance of these statistics to your proposal. >>

Location: << URL of full text of the statistics, or reference to copies included with the proposal. >>

- **<< Title of Statistics #3 >>**

Date: << Date of statistics >>

<< Summary of statistics >>

<< Describe the importance of these statistics to your proposal. >>

Location: << URL of full text of the statistics, or reference to copies included with the proposal. >>

Sources

<< Insert the sources of the statistics and how to locate the sources. >>



Lessons Learned

The following important lessons have been learned, which will have an impact on this project. Verdanz Partners is in a unique position to draw on these lessons with a clearer understanding of the project being undertaken.

<< Lessons learned could be previous studies done, lessons learned from related projects, lessons learned from past failures, etc. >>

- **<< Title of Lesson #1 >>**

Source: << Source of lesson >>

Date: << Date of lesson >>

<< Summary of lesson >>

<< Describe the importance of this lesson to your project. >>

- **<< Title of Lesson #2 >>**

Source: << Source of lesson >>

Date: << Date of lesson >>

<< Summary of lesson >>

<< Describe the importance of this lesson to your project. >>

- **<< Title of Lesson #3 >>**

Source: << Source of lesson >>

Date: << Date of lesson >>

<< Summary of lesson >>

<< Describe the importance of this lesson to your project. >>

Summary

<< Insert an optional summary statement that ties all of the bullet point elements together. >>



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