CATERING WORKSHEET

Vendor Information			Checklist	Completed	Date
Name of Caterer	Cali Bergold		Choose dining format		_/_/_
Primary Phone	847-380-4110 (312-656-1363)		(reception, dinner, etc.)		
Fax Number	847-960-6647		Estimate guest count		_/_/_
E-Mail	cali@chefcali.com		Get estimate/proposals		_/_/
Catering Manager	Cali Bergold		Choose caterer		//_
Phone Number	312-656-1363		Ensure caterer has adequate		/ /
Alternate Contact	Margaret Wnek		insurance		
Alternate Phone	630-357-2157 (708-363-2120)		Establish purchase order		/ /
Banquet Manager		,	Set up tasting		
			Choose menus		/ /
Things to ask:			Contract signed		_/_/
Cancellation policy	Yes	No 🗆	Deposit paid	□ \$	/ /
Deposit required	Yes	No 🗆	Finalize menus		_/_/
Deposit due date	//		Discuss special menu needs		_/_/
Deposit amount	50%		(kosher, low fat, vegetarian)		
Insurance certificate	Yes	No 🗆	Head count guarantee/seating		//
Liquor license	Yes	No 🗆	Grand total	□ \$	_/_/_
Tax rate	7%		Balance paid	□ \$	_/_/_
Service charge	18%				

Notes/Suggestions

- Catering/menu/contract details

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 Food prices are often quoted "plus plus" the service charge and the sales tax meaning those figures are not calculated in the price per person and must be added in to the overall cost.

 When you provide the count guarantee, be conservative. The average no-show rate is 10%.

 Most caterers build a plus-or-minus percentage overage (often 3-5%) into the guarantee. Ask what their overage is.

- Give banquet manager a copy of your program and walk through the timing with them. Menu planning
- Provide a variety of foods, and always offer vegetarian/healthy selections. Be mindful of possible allergies and offer options.
- Be mindful of cultural preferences for international guests.

 Offer beverage options when possible (caffeine-free, diet, water). For coffee service, provide 70% regular and 30% decaffeinated.

- Make sure hors d'oeuvres or finger foods can be eaten in one or two bites easily, or ask for mini versions.

 Make sure eating utensils are provided when appropriate some guests prefer to eat finger foods with utensils.

 Do not trim budgets by reducing the quality of the food or number of wait staff instead consider alternatives to expensive items.
- For pre-meal cocktail hours, four to six hors d'oeuvres per person per hour is adequate. For receptions, plan on five to seven pieces per person per hour, plus a stationary display or two. For each subsequent hour, decrease the number of pieces. <u>Alcohol</u>
- If admission fees or money is exchanged at an event, even a tip cup, the personnel pouring the alcohol must have a liquor license.
- Offer both white and red wine.
- Generally allow 2.5 glasses of wine per person. On average, there are 5 glasses in a bottle and 12 bottles in a case. If the liquor vendor allows unopened wine to be returned, ask for a cork or bottle count to double check overage at end of the event.
- If students are attending an event where alcohol is served, plan to check identification at bars. Consult the alcohol policy. Always serve food when alcohol is served, but be mindful of what is served – salty snack foods encourage dehydration.
- Give wait staff authority to cut off inebriated guests and have taxi phone numbers as a back up.
- Staffing guidelines

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