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4 **A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DISTRIBUTION OF
FUNDS FROM THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY
LEGACY FUND.**

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7 **Whereas**, the City of Fort Wayne has created the City of Fort Wayne
8 Community Legacy Fund to invest in projects that will have a collective impact
9 that leads to transformational change within the community, and;

10 **Whereas**, the City of Fort Wayne through the Legacy process has
11 received unprecedented public input from across the community and has worked
12 with citizens, business leaders and elected officials to develop implementation
13 priorities, and;

14 **Whereas**, the City of Fort Wayne seeks to advance transformational
15 projects for our community with a focus on economic development, downtown
16 and riverfront development, and youth development/prep sports, and;

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18 **Whereas**, each Legacy project provides our community with an
19 opportunity to make our City stronger and better positioned for growth,

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21 **Whereas**, by working together, we will leave a lasting Legacy for future
22 generations, and;

23 **Whereas**, approval of use and distribution of Legacy Funds requires a
24 vote in the affirmative of six (6) members of Common Council and approval by
25 the Mayor.

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27 **NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL
28 OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA:**

World Baseball Academy – Exhibit 2
Legacy Fund Request 2018



World Baseball Academy Lighting Project Budget

Musco Lighting - Turnkey 2016 Estimate

Musco's Light Structure Green - All Three Fields	\$545,000.00
Light Poles, Fixtures, Base Poles, Installation, Updated 2018 Estimate to include 2.75% price increase	\$ 15,000.00

H&L Electric

Estimate - Extending Electrical Service to Pole Locations	\$ 35,000.00
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Construction Contingency

Upgrades, Special Equipment for soft soil, etc.	\$ 30,000.00
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Replacement Cost - Existing Assets

Asphalt, Fencing, Irrigation, Storm Drain at Pole Locations	\$ 25,000.00
Repair during Base Pole Installment	

Total Lighting Project Budget \$650,000.00

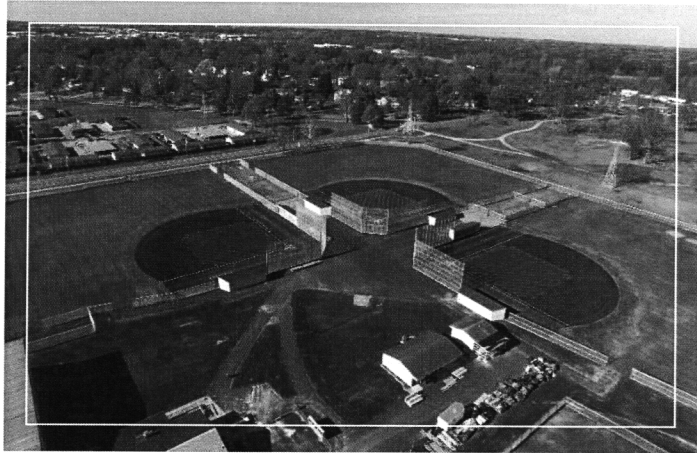


World Baseball Academy
More Than A Game Project Overview
A Case for Lights
Exhibit 1

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The highest quality youth baseball fields in Northern Indiana were dedicated October 17, 2017, by World Baseball Academy. Youth baseball teams from around Fort Wayne, the Midwest and beyond will be playing on these fields beginning in 2018.

The fields are located at the ASH Centre, 1701 Freeman Street, two miles west of downtown Fort Wayne. World Baseball Academy, a local not-for-profit organization, owns and operates the 26-acre ASH Centre youth development sports complex.



The three new fields feature artificial surface infields, natural grass outfields with irrigation, fencing, dugouts and asphalt walkways between fields. Local kids will get to play on the new fields because they will be available for mid-week game play by youth baseball Little Leagues, travel teams, Wildcat League, and high schools and colleges. Two of the fields are sized for high school play, and one is college size. Bases and pitching mounds can be moved to accommodate game play for ages 8 through college.

Most weekends, the fields will be busy as the home site of WBA's amateur youth baseball tournaments. WBA is a recognized regional leader in youth baseball tournament organization, having hosted its own Hoosier Classic tournaments in Fort Wayne since 2001.

This isn't a case of "build it and they will come" – They are coming already! But they (youth baseball teams) are coming only at a fraction of the rate that will occur once these fields are completed with quality lighting. Excellent field conditions at the ASH Centre will rocket Fort Wayne's regional and national appeal as a tournament site. **Lights will allow Fort Wayne to capitalize on this amazing asset.**

"The Fort Wayne TinCaps support the More Than A Game project. The lighting component is critically important to maximizing the usage of the new fields for expansion of tournaments and local play. The fact that this youth baseball facility is operated by the proven leadership of the WBA is a great advantage for Fort Wayne. It means the fields will be well maintained, accessible and busy!"
– **Mike Nutter**, President, Fort Wayne TinCaps

WBA serves more than 4,000 boys and girls each year through its programs. Annually more than 60,000 people utilize WBA's ASH Centre sports complex for practice, training and game play in a variety of sports.

Lights will help Fort Wayne shine

WBA is excited about the 2018 season, but we have much to look forward to when use of the fields will grow again when lights are installed. So far, individuals, companies and foundations have donated **\$2,794,495** toward the *More Than A Game* Phase One project. \$650,000 is needed to ensure these fields will be utilized to their full potential with high quality lighting, which will also improve safety and reduce light pollution.

Without lights, use of new fields will be at 65% - 70% of capacity.

- ◆ Mid-Week Games: Only 65% of capability will be reached without lights (100 games instead of 155 per field)
- ◆ Tournament Games: In one year, per field: Only 69% of capability will be reaching without lights (175 games instead of 220)

Over the next ten years without lights:

- ◆ 2,000 fewer games will be played by local kids mid-week

***That's 60,000 individually lost opportunities
for a kid to play a game of baseball***

The lack of lighting negatively impacts economic impact projections:

- ◆ Only **69%** of Economic Projections can be reached without lights
- ◆ Our community will **lose \$5.3M in economic impact** over 10 years without lights

New lighting will be a welcome replacement for WBA's old, unsightly, energy inefficient system. The old lights, which have been removed, "leaked" onto neighboring properties while not providing enough light directly onto playing fields.

The new lighting system, which has been approved by Fort Wayne Zoning officials, will match the excellence of the new fields. It will be installed by Musco Lighting, the recognized industry leader in athletic field lighting. The new lighting will reduce light leakage by 50% while increasing player safety **and**



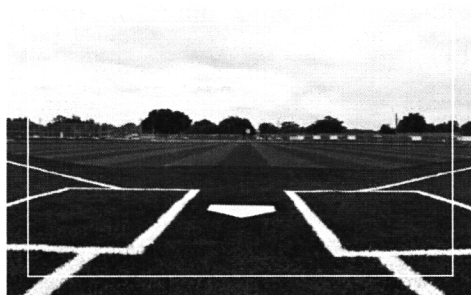
significantly reducing energy costs for WBA operations. The system has a 25 year warranty and maintenance program. More details regarding the estimated costs for purchasing and installing the lighting system are found in Exhibit 2.

World Baseball Academy – History of Legacy Fort Wayne Funding Process

- August 2011 - Fort Wayne Legacy Fund Task Force
 - ASH Centre Project receives **highest** evaluation score 64.83
 - Proposals were assigned to one of six categories – 441 proposals were submitted
- July 2012 - Legacy Champion Youth Sports Team
 - Recommends \$2 million grant for Phase 1 & Phase 2 of the ASH Centre Project
- Nov 2012 - Youth Sports Study
 - Mayor & City Council approve to conduct a youth sports study prior to approving youth sports grants
- Dec 2013 - Youth Sports Study Results
 - Study validates the ASH Centre Project as a valuable, transformational asset
- Nov 2014 - Legacy Joint Funding Committee
 - Recommends \$800,000 Grant with a 3:1 matching requirement for the ASH Centre Project
- Nov 2018 – ASH Centre Project completes the majority of Phase 1 of Master Plan
 - Over Nearly \$2,800,000 has been raised towards a \$3,400,000 goal
- Dec 2018 – Mayor Henry and Several Members of City Council
 - Encourages ASH Centre Project to propose a \$600,000 Grant with a 4:1 matching requirement to help fund Lights to complete Phase 1 of the ASH Centre Project

WBA's request now is \$600,000, which will provide the following opportunities:

- Quality Lighting on Three (3) High School Size Ballfields
- Musco Lighting with a 25-Year Warranty & Maintenance Program
 - Sixteen (16) Light Poles Structures that are Seventy (70) feet in height
- Increase utilization of game play on fields by 33%
- Increase Economic Impact projections by \$5.3M over a 10 year period
- Increase the opportunity for Fort Wayne to host national amateur youth baseball events
- Increase safety for youth and families
- Installing lights in August of 2018 will allow the upcoming tournament season to be unaffected by construction



World Baseball Academy Legacy Funding Request

The long-awaited transformation of World Baseball Academy's outdoor ball fields has generated much excitement in Fort Wayne. From Little League players to parents and coaches, to corporate executives and elected leaders, those who visit our fields are delighted with the result of this vision nearing complete reality.

On October 17, 2017, the three new fields of the *More Than A Game* project were dedicated, thanks to donations from individuals, companies and foundations in the largest fundraising campaign for a local youth sports facility in Fort Wayne history. So far, individuals, companies and foundations have donated \$2,794,495 toward the *More Than A Game* Phase One project. \$650,000 is needed to ensure these fields will be utilized to their full potential with high quality lighting, which will also improve safety and reduce light pollution.

On behalf of the thousands of boys and girls who will be playing on these fields in the years ahead, World Baseball Academy is requesting that City Council act on the recommendation of the November 19, 2014, Legacy Joint Funding Committee recommendation to invest Legacy dollars in these fields. While the Committee recommended investing \$800,000 of Legacy funding in this community asset, WBA's request now is \$600,000 which will ensure that light installation will begin in 2018.

The original Committee recommendation was that a Legacy investment be matched on a \$3-to-\$1 basis by World Baseball Academy. Today, WBA exceeds that requirement, having raised an amount equivalent a \$4-to-\$1 match for a \$600,000 investment.

This investment will start earning dividends to the local economy as soon as the lights are switched on. World Baseball Academy and all of our supporters urge you not to let this opportunity stay "off circuit" while other communities are successfully competing for youth sports economic impact.

Some large transformational projects are happening or are proposed in Fort Wayne with LARGE expenditures of Legacy Fund dollars. Supporters of World Baseball Academy believe that, dollar for dollar, a \$600,000 investment to complete a premier youth baseball park just west of downtown with lights will significantly impact our economy and our community's reputation, while helping transform young people into leaders who will positively impact the world. Relatively, this expenditure's transformational impact is very large indeed.

Transformational Impacts of the *More Than A Game* Project

- ◆ ***Transformative for local kids***
 - ◇ *Creates greater access to quality fields for local kids*
- ◆ ***Transformative for at-risk boys and girls***
 - ◇ *Supports WBA mentoring programs for at-risk boys and girls*
- ◆ ***Transformative for tourism economic impact***
 - ◇ *Increases economic impact from tournaments*
- ◆ ***Transformative strategic impact***
 - ◇ *Creates a valuable asset for attracting and retaining a quality workforce*

IMPACT: Transformative for local kids

- ◇ *Creates greater access to quality fields for local kids*

Renovated fields with quality lighting will provide something Fort Wayne does not have: a central hub for youth baseball, sustainably operated and available for community use. The demand for youth baseball fields is high in Fort Wayne, as the WBA has witnessed as it makes its fields available to travel and Little League teams and schools. We are confident in our projections that use of the three youth-size fields with artificial surfaces and lights will eventually more than triple.

Mid-Week usage of the fields is by a variety of LOCAL teams, almost all based in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

<p>Outdoor Mid-Week Baseball Field Usage (Annually)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Travel Teams • Boys & Girls Club Programming • On Deck (at-risk) Youth Baseball Camps • Little League, Wildcat • Area High Schools (in the future) • Area Universities (in the future) 	<p>Mid-Week (local) Usage</p> <p>Past, pre-renovation average: 129 Games (7,500 people)</p> <p>Future, with lights: 240-450 games (13,900 - 26,400 people)</p>
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When **Tournament** play is factored into field usage projections, the numbers continue to rise:

Usage projections
Rebuilding three fields with artificial surfaces and lights

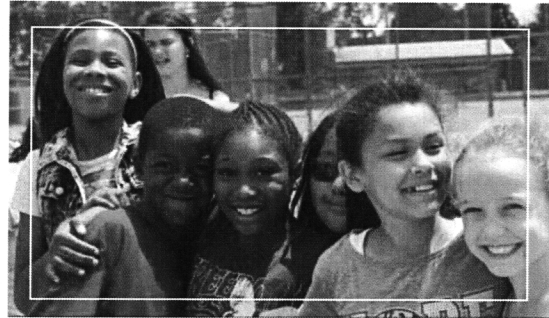
Types of Usage	# of Games Field #1 – Collegiate Size		# of Games Field #2 – High School Size		# of Games Field #3 – High School Size	
	Pre-Renovation	Post-Renovation	Pre-Renovation	Post-Renovation	Pre-Renovation	Post-Renovation
Mid-Week	43	80 - 150	43	80 - 150	43	80 - 150
Tournament	50	120 - 255	50	120 - 255	50	120 - 255
Total Games	93	200 - 405	93	200 - 405	93	200 - 405
<p>Overall: The new fields with lights will grow usage from our past, pre-renovation average of 279 games per year, to between 600 to 1215 games per year.</p>						

World Baseball Academy does not have its own teams, so “team support” is one way our mission positively impacts the community. A variety of youth baseball teams and leagues, including high schools and colleges, regularly rent our indoor and outdoor facilities.

IMPACT: Transformative for at-risk boys and girls

◇ Supports WBA mentoring programs for at-risk boys and girls

WBA's passion for developing young people inspires us to reach *all* kids, not just those whose families can afford baseball lessons and teams, or those who are physically or developmentally capable of mainstream competitive sports. That's why WBA offers **On Deck** initiatives that serve at-risk boys and girls ages 5 - 18 to help them reach their full potential, overcoming challenges including socioeconomic status and intellectual or physical disability. Opportunities to learn, be mentored, and to serve are offered at little or no cost to families through a variety of programs and activities.



On Deck funding is generously provided by support from the WBA operations budget and by donors in our community.

Designated funding underwrites **On Deck** programs and activities and allows WBA to offer its fields at no charge to youth-serving organizations that are committed to serving at-risk youth and/or those who come from lower socio-economic neighborhoods. These include Boys & Girls Clubs of Fort Wayne, YMCA, Fort Wayne Wildcat Baseball League and some Little Leagues. With upgraded fields, WBA remains committed to partner with those who share our commitment to at-risk youth.

In 2017, more than 1,000 at-risk boys and girls participated in WBA On Deck Learning, Mentoring and Serving opportunities, as explained below.



On Deck Learning: More than **800** boys and girls each year are reached through **On Deck Learning**, which is educational outreach provided by World Baseball Academy. While these experiences may last only an hour or a few sessions, they expose young people to new possibilities for healthy activities, lifelong interests, and careers.

On Deck Learning is also a strategy for recruitment, attracting kids to WBA's mentoring programs where they are more deeply impacted by WBA's positive influence.

On Deck Learning opportunities include:

- **Baseball Skills Camps** – These are “mini camps” offering boys and girls the opportunity to learn the basics about baseball and how to play. More advanced baseball skills camps are provided to area Little Leagues in underserved neighborhoods. In all settings, life skills, good sportsmanship, and positive character traits are stressed.



On Deck Learning – continued

- **On Deck Special Abilities Camps** - Special Abilities Camps extend WBA’s programming to serve young people who are underserved from the aspect of participating in youth sports and related life-skills lessons. Our collaborative partner in this venture is YMCA of Greater Fort Wayne. The Camps teach basic baseball skills in ways adapted to the developmental and physical abilities of each participant. These camps also create new social interaction experiences for mainstream kids to discover they have much in common with those who may not share the same abilities, including the joy of the game and desires to learn and achieve.
- **STEM Education** – Boys and girls learn lessons about Science, Technology, Engineering and Math when WBA teaches that geometry, aerodynamics, balance, gravity, velocity and transfer of energy are integral to the game of baseball. WBA partners with the Indiana National Guard’s Starbase program, providing STEM education to Starbase summer camps. Future plans include inviting groups serving underserved kids to come to WBA’s ASH Centre for STEM workshops, and to teach the program in Title 1 schools (schools with high numbers or high percentages of children from low-income families). These activities are dependent on additional financial support for On Deck.

On Deck Mentoring is one initiative offered at low or no cost to participants. Each year, more than **250** boys and girls learn the game of baseball in a fun, safe environment in ON DECK Baseball Mentoring Programs, some of which are offered in 7-week sessions each summer, while others provide a year ‘round opportunity for Individual Instruction and Small Group Training. Each program includes time for mentoring relationships to form. Student and adult mentors teach kids how to recognize and exhibit WBA Core Character traits (Integrity, Knowledge, Discipline, Perseverance, Respect, and Initiative). Other topics include making healthy choices, the importance of staying in school, and the rewards of serving others. Community leaders often drop by to share their life and career wisdom.



Besides on-site at WBA’s ASH Centre youth sports complex, some mentoring activities take place at Fort Wayne Boys & Girls Clubs locations and at New Covenant Center in southeast Fort Wayne.

On Deck Serving: Each year, WBA provides at least **75** volunteer service opportunities for On Deck program participants to consider - even overseas baseball mission trips. WBA's vision to develop leaders who positively impact the world is realized as youth discover powerful truths through serving: They CAN make a difference; others WILL look up to them for guidance; their leadership IS important.

National studies show that when a youth volunteers in service, good things happen. Teens who volunteer are less likely to become pregnant or to use drugs, and are more likely to have positive academic, psychological, and occupational well-being.

Kamden and Jaden are year 'round **On Deck** participants who now giving back as volunteers to help with the Boys & Girls Club summer program.

Kamden says, "WBA has given me the opportunity to look beyond myself and see how a good leader can change his surroundings".

Jaden says, "WBA has taught me that there is no such thing as leading from behind. To make a true impact I must become the leader I know I can be".

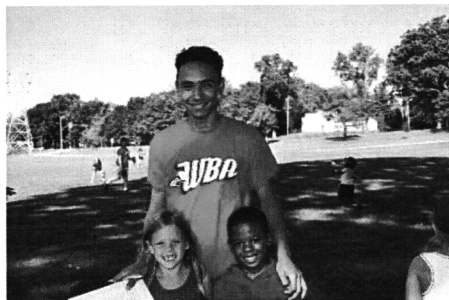
On Deck Serving includes **Servant Leader Experiences**.

Some boys and girls who participate in On Deck mentoring programs gain valuable experiences as servant leaders. Types of these opportunities include planning and presenting activities that teach core character trait lessons to participants various On Deck camps, and volunteering to help with the annual Eric Wedge Baseball Camp. Hesitancy turns into enthusiasm as these servant leaders realize the impact they can have when they help others. Confidence grows.

WBA organizes brief, **International Baseball Mission Trips** to give high school and college students the opportunity to experience what it is like to serve others in a very different culture and environment. **On Deck** participants are welcome to participate in this life and perspective-changing experiences, although their families must pay for airfare and other expenses or help with fundraising to cover the costs.

Destinations are generally impoverished or emerging economies of the world. WBA partners with established not-for-profit organizations already operating at these destinations so that audiences are identified and activities are prepared in advance, and housing, food, liability protection are in place. Bulgaria, Kenya and the Dominican Republic are countries where WBA's partnerships are well established and so have been mission trip destinations recently.

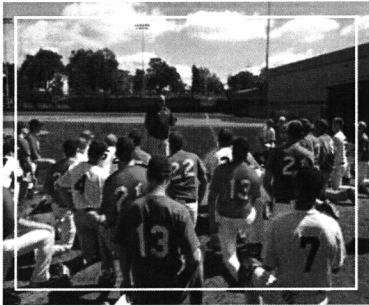
Baseball is WBA's platform for influence. In the past, the physical image of that platform has been sub-par. The new fields strengthen the WBA's already stable operations plan, which in turn will strengthen WBA's ability to continue to provide **On Deck** programs to at-risk and underserved youth. **A contribution to complete the new fields with lights will help significantly increase positive impact on the lives of underserved or at-risk youth in Fort Wayne.**



IMPACT: Transformative for tourism economic impact

◇ *Increases economic impact from tournaments*

Excellent field conditions including quality lighting will rocket Fort Wayne’s regional and national appeal as a tournament site since surface quality and flexibility in scheduling are key factors in tournament registration.



WBA is a recognized leader in youth baseball tournament organization, as its leadership has organized Hoosier Classic tournaments in Fort Wayne since 2001. Since 2011, Hoosier Classic baseball tournaments have generated more than \$1 million in tourism economic impact for Fort Wayne, according to the formula for impact provided by Visit Fort Wayne.

Even with the old fields, approximately 160 baseball teams from the Midwest and Canada came to Fort Wayne for WBA weekend tournaments between April and August each year. WBA believes the tournaments could see **nearly 100% growth** once lighting is installed on the new fields. **More than \$17 million in economic impact will occur over the first ten years (with lights).**

Outdoor Tournament Event Planning (Annually)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre Renovation: Currently serving 160+ Teams • Post Renovation: Anticipate serving 300+ Teams (lights installed) 	Current: 8,000 people Future: 16,000 people (1 st year after lights in use)

Summary – Future Economic Impact		
Years 1 – 3	Impact projected \$1.44 million per year =	\$ 4.32 million
Years 4 - 7	Impact projected \$1.76 million per year =	\$ 7.04 million
Years 8 - 10	Impact projected \$1.92 million per year =	<u>\$ 5.76 million</u>
	Total	\$17.12 million

“WBA has held onto its share of the youth baseball tournament market because of our professional event planning services. We’re organized, communicate well, treat players and coaches with respect, and maintain a safe, family-friendly atmosphere,” according to WBA CEO Caleb Kimmel. **“What Fort Wayne is lacking compared to other communities is a central hub with excellent field conditions, rain or shine, day and night.”**

“WBA’s vision for first class youth baseball fields is exciting for Fort Wayne. It will generate an actual, measurable return on investment through tourism revenue, while showcasing our quality of life and being a great asset for kids and families. I am confident of the WBA’s ability to manage and sustain this investment into the future. I am proud to support the Project and I encourage you to do the same.”

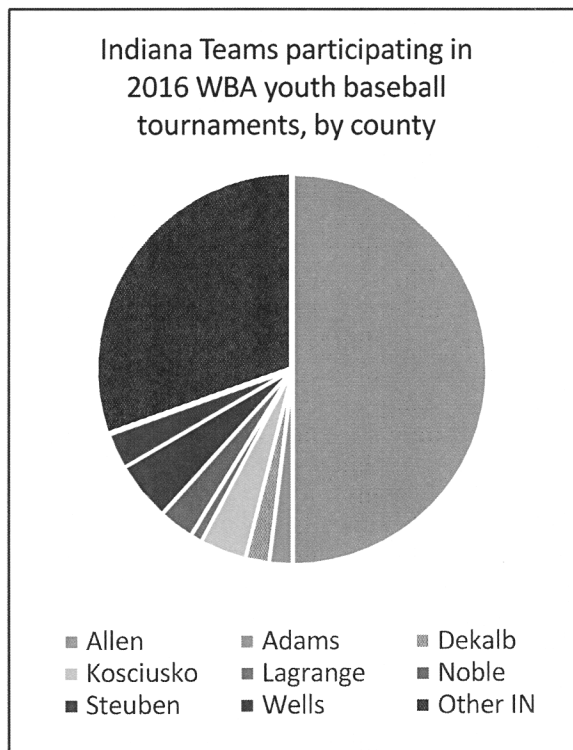
– **Keith Busse**, Chairman of the Board,
 Steel Dvnamics. Inc.

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Hoosier Classic Tournaments are headquartered at the WBA’s ASH Centre, but many games are played elsewhere. WBA will continue to collaborate with area high schools and universities to host tournament games in order to accommodate more teams. The collaboration is welcomed, particularly by universities who enjoy their exposure to high school players from around the Midwest.

“The Hoosier Classics are professionally organized by WBA and continue to serve as a great recruitment tool for IPFW,” according the Mastodon’s Head Baseball Coach, Bobby Pierce.

One of the Hoosier Classic “regulars” is a team from Niles, Illinois. Niles Braves Coach Matt Polinski says the WBA’s tournaments are a favorite destination: “Every year we look forward to bringing our players to Fort Wayne.”



WBA’s tournaments serve our region by providing a valued opportunity for local kids to compete without local families having to incur travel expenses such as for hotels and meals. Second, the tourneys attract out-of-town teams whose families *do* have those travel expenses, and that benefits our local economy.

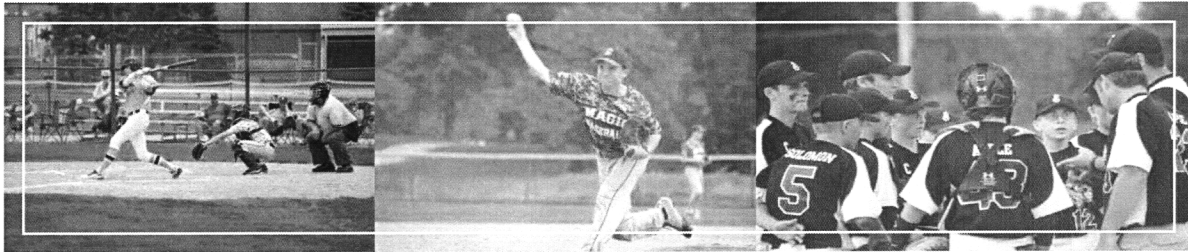
Although the competition is increasing every year from other communities’ new facilities, WBA’s experience demonstrates that a central hub with high quality playing surfaces, combined with WBA’s experience as a tournament planner and community collaborator will compete very well and be sustainable into the future as WBA remains the owner and operator of the 26-acre youth development sports complex.

Amateur youth baseball tournaments in Fort Wayne could feature more global participation thanks to WBA’s unique relationships with international baseball. WBA cannot fully capitalize on our relationships while offering substandard youth baseball facilities. To become a first-choice destination, Fort Wayne needs first-class amateur youth baseball facilities, including lights so more games can be played in weekend tournaments.

IMPACT: Transformative strategic impact

- ◇ *Creates a valuable asset for attracting and retaining a quality workforce*

Northeast Indiana’s Road to One Million Plan represents a regional vision to grow our population from 789,015 to 1,000,000 residents. The Plan values strategic investments that will retain and attract a younger, more educated workforce in order to grow our economy because “study upon study” confirm that “the connection between talent attraction and outdoor recreation, arts, vibrant downtowns, and opportunities for entrepreneurship.” (Northeast Indiana Partnership website)



World Baseball Academy believes youth sports, including WBA’s Hoosier Classic Tournaments, will help polish the brand of Fort Wayne. Those who keep the stats on youth sports understand it is its own industry, and a major economic driver, particularly for the communities that are tournament destinations. Tourism economic impact is one reason. Another is that **youth sports tournaments are a great marketing opportunity for attracting new residents.**

Traverse City, Michigan’s Chamber of Commerce commissioned a study to determine the economic impact of two tournaments that annually bring 15,900 people - youth athletes and their families - to the Traverse City area. In addition to measuring economic impact, the study also found that the families participating in travel sports are ideal future residents.

These [tournament] visitors are more economically attractive than typical tourists with median average income nearly twice that of a typical Michigan tourist.

...In addition, tournaments serve as gateway experiences for many first time visitors, inspiring large numbers to make plans for subsequent trips and vacations to the region.

...The tournaments may be effective ways to attract “talent” to the region, as the parents of young athletes on travel teams appear to bring a mix of abilities and professional experiences that are highly attractive to growing economies; a significant number of these people were motivated to contemplate a move to the Traverse City region based on their experiences of the youth tournaments. (GAME ON! The Impact of Youth Sports on a Regional Economy – September 18, 2012, by Sherwood B. Smith, <http://tcchamber.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/10/YouthSportsReport.pdf>)

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Nationwide, youth sporting events generate an estimated \$7 billion of economic impact, according to a 2013 study by The Sports Facilities Advisory (SFA), a leading resource in sports facility planning and management. The Sports and Fitness Industry Association estimates that in 2014, **45.7 million** youth nationwide played youth sports.

"Youth sports tourism wasn't even a category four years ago, and now it's the fastest-growing segment in travel," said Dave Hollander, professor at New York University's Tisch Center for Hospitality, Tourism and Sports. "You've got millions of kids involved, parents spending thousands of dollars, and cities building facilities to host events and chase tourism dollars. It's just huge."

"Fort Wayne is home to some great youth sports facilities. WBA is creating the highest quality youth baseball complex in northern Indiana, transforming our reputation as a good place for youth baseball to a premier destination. Thanks to World Baseball Academy's tournament experience, these fields will attract youth baseball teams from around the Midwest and beyond in greater numbers, significantly increasing tourism economic impact and local quality of life." - Eric Doden, CEO, Greater Fort Wayne, Inc.

WBA History and Sustainability: *Growing Beyond Our Grassroots*



World Baseball Academy founder Caleb Kimmel is a former baseball player and perpetual mentor/coach with a passion for making a positive difference in the lives of kids. A Fort Wayne native, Caleb successfully organized baseball tournaments starting in 2001 as a private enterprise.

Caleb's local baseball community connections included Steve Sotir, former Homestead High School baseball coach and previously Director of Player Development for the International Baseball Federation which governs international competition around the world. Caleb and Steve envisioned an

academy that would offer local baseball instruction with global opportunities. The not-for-profit World Baseball Academy was founded in 2008.

As a tenant at the ASH Centre athletic complex, WBA operated Hoosier Classic youth baseball tournaments as a stabilizing source of revenue. In 2012, the Academy began a new era as the owner-operator of the ASH Centre, a result of a consolidation of the WBA and its not-for-profit landlord, Creative Sports, Inc. (founded in 2003). CSI began making significant improvements to the 26-acre sports and fitness complex when it took ownership in 2007 and named it the ASH Centre.

From this grassroots beginning, WBA has grown to serve more than 4,000 boys and girls each year, dedicated to its mission: *to use the platform of baseball to exemplify excellence and leadership beyond the game.* WBA's vision is to develop leaders who will positively impact the world.

WBA carries out its mission through baseball instruction, tournaments, international leadership trips, and team support (community use of our facilities). These are WBA’s “Four T’s of Impact.”

WBA Four T’s of Impact

◆ **Training**

- ◇ *Excellent baseball skills instruction infused with lessons on Core Character Values (integrity, knowledge, discipline, perseverance, respect, initiative)*
- ◇ *Free or low-cost training and mentoring opportunities for at-risk boys and girls through the WBA **On Deck** programs*
- ◇ *Leadership training including internships*

◆ **Tournaments**

- ◇ *Youth baseball tournaments for local teams and out of town guests, hosted and organized with excellence*

◆ **Teams**

- ◇ *Facility support for youth, high school and university teams, providing a quality atmosphere while modeling Core Character Values*

◆ **Trips**

- ◇ *Life-changing mission experiences focused on servant leadership*

These elements also provide a healthy business model. As reflected in the WBA budget, at least 90% of the organization’s annual revenues come from earned income from tournaments, instruction and facility leasing. Since its inception, WBA’s only annual fundraising efforts have benefited WBA’s programs for at-risk youth. For access to WBA’s most recent 990 IRS tax form, visit:

<http://www.guidestar.org/FinDocuments/2016/300/202/2016-300202606-0da0ef1d-9.pdf>

A recent partnership with Optimum Performance Sports (OPS) has strengthened World Baseball Academy’s sustainability. Optimum Performance Sports, a department of The Orthopedic Hospital of Lutheran Health Network, is now a tenant utilizing indoor space at the ASH Centre. OPS provides strength, agility and speed training as well as rehabilitation for athletes of all sports. And, as the provider of licensed athletic trainers for the Mad Ants professional basketball team, the OPS space at the ASH Centre offers top-level equipment in a first-class environment.

“While other communities rely on taxpayers to operate youth sports facilities, Fort Wayne is fortunate to have the WBA and its smart, collaborative business model.”

- Dr. Kathie Fleck, Ohio Northern University professor, business consultant

Including OPS services, ongoing rentals to area youth sports teams, and WBA’s own programming, more than 60,000 people a year utilize the ASH Centre’s indoor facilities. Athletes are playing soccer, lacrosse and flag football and are training for softball, baseball, basketball, track and field, tennis and many other sports.

WBA: Accountable

World Baseball Academy values accountability and will continue to track how well we meet our transformational impacts. WBA has measured impact for many years, in terms of number of people served and economic impact through tourism.

“Libby and I are proud supporters of the World Baseball Academy because of the many ways it positively impacts our community. WBA’s success in mentoring young people, hosting tournaments, and maintaining a sustainable business model make it a unique and valuable asset for northeast Indiana. I am confident in projections that use of WBA ball fields will more than triple when they are re-built with better surfaces and lighting.”

- **Tim Ash**, President & CEO, Ash Brokerage

The ASH Centre’s new fields provide something Fort Wayne has never had: a central hub for youth baseball, sustainably operated and available for community use. The demand for youth baseball fields is high in Fort Wayne, so WBA is confident in our projections that use of the three youth-size fields will more than triple when they are complete with new lighting. More people will enjoy the fields too. Players, coaches, officiating crews and spectators at local games and tournaments will rise from 19,000 per year to 67,000 per year.

WBA will:

- ◆ Track participation in Hoosier Classic Tournaments, including analysis of local, commuter, and out of town guests
- ◆ Continue using the formula provided by Visit Fort Wayne to track tourism economic impact
- ◆ Track usage of the WBA fields by local youth baseball teams and schools
- ◆ Track participation in WBA On Deck and leadership development programming
- ◆ Measure the growth of tournament/program revenues
- ◆ Track the growth of leadership development opportunities offered by the WBA, including college internships
- ◆ Measure revenues from tournaments, instruction, rentals and leasing facilities
- ◆ Measure expenses for property operation and maintenance

Thank you for considering an investment of Legacy funding.

World Baseball Academy’s fields are as vibrant as Fort Wayne’s cultural love of sports and recreation, and will connect and add polish to our community’s brand. Across our community and beyond, individuals, families, foundations and companies agree so much that they have made a financial investment in the *More Than A Game* project. A list of donors to date is below, followed by project expense information

On the surface, these fields and lights seem to be about baseball. WBA and its supporters hope you agree that in reality, it’s much ***More Than A Game!***



WBA More Than A Game Capital Campaign
We are grateful for our donors!

As of December 2017 - Total Raised to date: \$2,794,495

Hall of Fame \$250,000 +	Lutheran Health Network Tim and Libby Ash Jim and Mary Beth Ash English, Bonter, Mitchell Foundation
Champion \$100,000 +	Chuck and Lisa Surack and Sweetwater McMillen Foundation Steel Dynamics Foundation Weigand Construction
Most Valuable Player (MVP) \$50,000 +	Keith Busse Automotive Color & Supply Corp. Journal Gazette Foundation Edward M. & Mary McCrea Wilson Foundation Clarence L. & Edith B. Schust Foundation
Gold Glove \$25,000 +	Fort Wayne Metals M.E. Raker Foundation Old National Bank
All Star \$10,000 +	Lake City Bank Poinsette-Altman Foundation R&C Fence, Inc. Don McArdle Family Brooks Construction STAR Bank
Major League \$5,000 +	AEGON TransAmerican Crosby Excavating, Inc. Design Collaborative ForeSight Consulting, LLC The Motz Group Fort Wayne TinCaps iAB Financial Bank Brad & Linda Kimmel Kristen & Caleb Kimmel Kristin & David Kolpien Physicians Health Plan Penney & Rick Phillips Principal Financial Group Foundation, Inc. Mutual of Omaha Riverside Manufacturing Wells Fargo Foundation
Grand Slam \$2,500 +	Barrett McNaghy Howard P. Arnold Foundation Katz, Sapper & Miller, LLP Jim & Patty Krafcheck
Home Run Club \$1,000 +	Ambassador Enterprises Burt, Blee, Dixon, Sutton & Bloom Bradley Company Brady Benefits & Assoc., LLC Marcia & John Crawford Deanna & Lee DeTurk Jon Hicks Phil & Lynda Houk Linda & Ron Buskirk Sandi & Greg MacDonald Kristin Packnett Lincoln Benefit Co. Raymond James Financial Fort Wayne Sports Foundation Summit City Spartans San Diego Padres Jim & Ann Underwood Office Concepts, Inc.
First 3 Season Sponsors	K&K Insurance: 1 scoreboard 1 st Source Bank: 1 scoreboard
WBA Fan Club	Thank you to numerous individuals and companies supporting this campaign!



More Than A Game Project budget detail as of December 1, 2017

Project Features	Expense Amount
Infrastructure/site work	\$504,000
Construction of 3 ball fields with artificial surface infields, natural grass outfields	\$1,429,495
Field Lighting – 3 ball fields	\$650,000
Indoor field house upgrades (new roof, lighting, painting) <i>(completed)</i>	\$271,400
General Conditions (Designing, Engineering, other fees)	\$267,600
Contingency	\$170,000
Campaign Marketing & Fundraising Support	\$57,000
Project Budget Total	\$3,394,495

Raised so far, including a \$50,000 donation designated for lights:	\$2,794,495
Funding requested from the City Legacy Fund:	<u>\$ 600,000</u>
	\$3,394,495

What has been constructed with the \$2.7+ million raised so far

- ◆ 3 new fields with artificial surface infields, natural grass outfields with irrigation, expanding 2 fields to high school dimensions and 1 field to college dimensions
- ◆ New permanent fencing
- ◆ Paved walkways
- ◆ Complete earthwork and drainage improvements for all current **and future** ball field sites
- ◆ Upgraded electrical service
- ◆ Dugouts for all six fields
- ◆ New roof, interior painting and interior lighting inside ASH Centre field house

Project construction is being paid from cash deposits of donations and pledge payments designated for the *More Than A Game* capital campaign. WBA has been approved to finance up to 90% of the total of confirmed pledges.

WBA is committed to solid stewardship of donor dollars and the financial sustainability of our organization.



Lighting Project Budget (Exhibit 2)

Items Still Needing Funding to Complete

Musco Lighting - Turnkey 2016 Estimate

Musco's Light Structure Green - All Three Fields	\$545,000.00
Light Poles, Fixtures, Base Poles, Installation, Updated 2018 Estimate to include 2.75% price increase	\$ 15,000.00

H&L Electric

Estimate - Extending Electrical Service to Pole Locations	\$ 35,000.00
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Construction Contingency

Upgrades, Special Equipment for soft soil, etc.	\$ 30,000.00
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Replacement Cost - Existing Assets

Asphalt, Fencing, Irrigation, Storm Drain at Pole Locations	\$ 25,000.00
Repair during Base Pole Installment	

Total Lighting Project Budget \$650,000.00

**CITY OF FORT WAYNE
LEGACY FUND
AGREEMENT
WITH THE WORLD BASEBALL ACADEMY, INC.**

This Agreement (the “Agreement”) is entered as of the Effective Date (as hereinafter defined) by the City of Fort Wayne, a political subdivision of the State of Indiana (the “City”) and World Baseball Academy, Inc., an Indiana non-profit corporation (“Recipient”) (the City and Recipient being collectively referred to herein as the “Parties”). The Parties, in consideration of the mutual covenants, obligations and representations set forth herein, agree as follows:

WHEREAS, Fort Wayne Common Council Resolution 12-12-15 authorized the expenditure of funds from the Fort Wayne Community Trust Fund for a Youth Sports Assessment/Market Potential Study and Implementation (the “Study”) to provide the City guidance on how to effectively market existing strategies, identify unexploited opportunities, and assess facility needs in order to achieve regional and national recognition in youth/prep sports; and

WHEREAS, the Study made the following finding: “baseball and softball are among the most popular youth sports in Fort Wayne, however local youth participants frequently have to travel to participate in regional tournaments... since Fort Wayne lacks a single baseball/softball complex with multiple fields, lighting, and modern visitor amenities”; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to (a) enhance the City’s strategic position as a preferred destination for youth/prep sports and (b) substantially increase access to youth/prep sports activities for local youth through the substantial renovation and expansion of Recipient’s existing baseball facilities into a premier, financially independent youth baseball complex; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to enter into this Agreement in order to achieve the purpose stated herein in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions hereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual considerations hereinafter set forth, the Parties agree as follows:

1. **Purpose of the Agreement.** The purpose of the Agreement is to assist Recipient in the construction and equipping of a premier youth/prep baseball complex which will identify the City as a first-choice regional and national destination for youth/prep sports and will significantly increase the access to and availability of youth/prep sports activities for the youth in the greater Fort Wayne community. In furtherance thereof, the City will, subject to the terms and conditions hereof, provide certain financial assistance to Recipient to facilitate the construction and equipping of the Project (as hereinafter defined).

2. **Definitions.**

a. “Anticipated Outcomes” means the Recipient’s projections of the immediate and long-term economic and community impact the Project will have on the City as:

- (i) a regional and national destination for youth sports; (ii) a venue providing substantially greater access to and availability of youth/prep sports for youth in the greater Fort Wayne community; and (iii) a facility that will be self-sustaining and financially independent on an ongoing basis without taxpayer support.
- b. "Project" means installing a lighting system on the three baseball diamonds that have been completed in Phase One of the renovation and expansion of a twenty-six (26) acre athletic facility at 1701 Freeman Street, Fort Wayne Indiana 46802, also known as the ASH Centre. Phase One is more particularly described in Exhibit 1. Cost estimates for purchasing and installing the lighting system are more particularly described in Exhibit 2.
- c. "Grant" means the amount of funds described in Section 6, hereof which the City may award to Recipient to reimburse Recipient for a portion of the construction and equipment costs for the installation of ball field lighting, subject to Recipient's performance of the terms and conditions of the Agreement.
- d. "Fund" means the City of Fort Wayne Community Legacy Fund.
- e. "Facilities" mean the Recipient's three (3) completed and operational baseball diamonds described in Exhibit 1.
- f. "Effective Date" means the date on which the second of the Parties executes the Agreement.
- g. "Completion Date" means the date of which the City issues final approval of the Award of the Grant to Recipient.

3. **Term of the Agreement.** This Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and shall continue until the twentieth (20th) anniversary of the "Completion Date" of the Project (the "Term"). The Recipient shall use its best efforts to maintain normal and customary operations at the Facilities at all times during the Term.

4. **Investment in the Project.** Recipient will purchase and install lighting on all three of the existing baseball diamonds at the ASH prior to December 1, 2018. Failure to complete the Project in its entirety in accordance with Exhibit 2 prior to December 1, 2018, shall result in the immediate termination of the Agreement and the loss of the Grant to Recipient.

5. **Request for Payment of Grant.** Recipient may request payment of the Grant on the express condition that Recipient has incurred and paid in their entirety all construction and equipment costs directly related to the Project, as identified on Exhibit 2 attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, and subject to Recipient concurrently providing City with documentation acceptable to City that all such costs have been incurred and paid by the Recipient in their entirety. Failure of Recipient to request payment of the Grant together with submission of all required documentation on or prior to December 31, 2018, shall result in the immediate termination of the Agreement and the loss of the Grant to Recipient.

6. **The Grant.** The Grant shall be in an amount of \$600,000, The Grant will be paid, subject to Recipient's performance of the terms and conditions of this Agreement, in a single payment upon Recipient's written request therefor. The Grant shall not be paid to

Recipient hereunder if the construction and equipment costs listed on attached Exhibit 2 have not been incurred and paid by Recipient in their entirety prior to December 1, 2018.

7. **Responsibilities of Recipient.** Recipient represents that each of the representations and covenants made by Recipient in Exhibit 1 regarding the Project and the overall Phase One renovations, including the amount of private sector investment, and the economic and community impact of the Project, and the other Anticipated Outcomes to be realized by the Project during the Term, continue to be true and correct in all respects and binding upon Recipient as of the Effective Date.

Recipient represents and covenants that it will use its best efforts during the Term to continuously maintain in all material respects (a) the existing programs and activities described in Exhibit 1, and (b) the Facilities constructed and equipped in Phase One renovations. Recipient's representations and covenants are individually and collectively the principal inducement for City agreeing to award the Grant to Recipient. In the event Recipient breaches in any material respect any of the representations or covenants made by Recipient in this Agreement or Exhibit 1, or otherwise defaults in any material respect in the performance of any other term or provision of this Agreement, the Grant shall be repaid by Recipient pursuant to Section 10 hereof. Any such breach or default by Recipient shall be determined solely by the City. By way of example and not limitation, instances of Recipient's breach or default which shall require the repayment of the Grant to City shall include:

- a. Failure to maintain the lighting system so it remains functional and in use on all three ball fields for the period of this agreement.
- b. The ball fields property ceases to be used predominantly for baseball and softball
- c. The number of games played on all three ball fields combined declines in any two consecutive calendar years below a total of 605 games played per year.

8. **Alteration.** Recipient shall not alter or modify the plans or specifications for the Project described in Exhibit 1 without the prior written consent of the City.

9. **Reporting Obligations of Recipient.** On or before March 31st of each year during the Term, the Recipient shall submit to the City a report for the preceding fiscal year containing the information listed below. Each report shall be submitted, in a format prescribed by the City:

- a. A detailed construction and equipment budget submitted upon receipt of all required permits and zoning approvals.
- b. Facilities Usage Analysis report (as described in Exhibit 1, Page 5) describing in reasonable detail the uses of the Facilities during the immediately preceding fiscal year. The report shall include a list of total number of teams and total games played in Mid-Week and Tournament play.

- c. Such other materials, data and information relating to the Grant, the Project and the Facilities as the City may reasonably request in writing not less than sixty (60) days before such report is due.

Recipient shall certify under oath the accuracy of the information, (contained) in each report submitted to the City during the Term.

10. **Non-Compliance:** If the City determines in its sole discretion that the Recipient has breached in any material respect any of the representations or covenants made by Recipient in the Application or their Agreement or otherwise defaults in any material respect in the performance of any other term or provision of the Agreement, the City, upon written notice to Recipient which describes the breach or noncompliance and provides Recipient a reasonable opportunity to cure, as determined by the City, may, following Recipient's failure to cure such breach or default as determined by the City, take any action the City deems appropriate, including the termination of this Agreement and the cancellation of the Grant. Recipient hereby forever waives, releases and relinquishes any and all legal and equitable rights created hereunder, or otherwise, to request or receive the Grant or any portion thereof in the event of such termination prior to the award of the Grant. In such event the City shall thereupon and thereafter have no obligation to award the Grant or any portion thereof to the Recipient. In the event of such termination following the payment of the Grant or any portion thereof to the Recipient, the Recipient shall repay the Grant to City within one hundred eighty (180) days of City's written request for repayment as follows:

- a. the entire Grant received by the Recipient, if the date of non-compliance occurs during the first ten (10) years of the Term; or
- b. a pro-rated portion of the entire Grant received by the Recipient, based upon the date of non-compliance by the Recipient if the date of non-compliance occurs during the second ten (10) years of the Term.

Recipient hereby forever releases the City from any and all claims, demands, liabilities, obligations or causes of action of every kind and nature, whether now existing or hereafter arising, both known and unknown, which Recipient may now or may at any future time have against the City resulting from or relating in any manner to: (i) the termination of this Agreement by the City or the Recipient for any reason; (ii) the cancellation of the Grant or any portion thereof for any reason; (iii) Recipient's failure to receive the Grant or any portion thereof for any reason; or (iv) Recipient's obligation to repay the Grant or any portion thereof to the City for any reason.

11. **Notice to Parties.** All notices, sent to the City or the Recipient under this Agreement shall be sent to the following addresses, or to such other address as either City of Recipient may hereafter provide in writing to the other party, either by hand delivery or by U.S certified mail, postage prepaid with return receipt request.

To the City of Fort Wayne:

Carol Helton

City Attorney – City of Fort Wayne
200 East Berry St., Suite 430
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
PH: (260) 427-1395
E-mail: Carol.Helton@cityoffortwayne.org

To World Baseball Academy, Inc. (“Recipient”):

Caleb Kimmel
Executive Director
World Baseball Academy
1701 Freeman Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Phone: 260-436-1507
E-mail: Caleb@worldbaseballacademy.com

12. **Authority to Bind.** Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, the signatory for the Recipient represents that he/she has been duly authorized by the Recipient to execute this Agreement and to bind the Recipient to each of the representations, covenants, and obligations of Recipient contained herein or contemplated hereby.

13. **Amendment of this Agreement.** This Agreement or any portion hereof may only be amended by a writing executed by the Parties.

14. **Assignment.** The Recipient shall not assign this Agreement or any portion thereof without the prior written consent of the City, which consent may be withheld at the City’s sole discretion.

15. **Remedies not Impaired.** No delay or omission of the City in exercising any right or remedy available under this Agreement shall impair any such right or remedy, or constitute a waiver of any default or acquiescence thereto.

16. **Compliance with Laws.** The Recipient agrees to comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, regulations and ordinances and all provisions required thereby, whether now existing or hereafter enacted, which are included and incorporated by reference herein, in the design, development and construction of the Project, in the management and operation of the Facilities, in the community outreach programs and activities, and in Recipient’s performance under this Agreement.

Pursuant to I.C. 22-9-1-10 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Recipient shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment, to be employed in the performance of this Agreement, with respect to the hire, tenure, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, or any matter directly or indirectly related to employment, because of such person’s race, color, religion, sex, disability, national origin, handicap or ancestry. Breach of this covenant may be regarded as a material breach of this Agreement.

The Recipient affirms under the penalties of perjury that the Recipient does not knowingly employ an unauthorized alien. The Recipient affirms under the penalties of perjury that the Recipient has enrolled and is participating in the E-Verify program as defined in IC 22-5-1.7-3. The Recipient agrees to provide documentation to the State of Indiana that the Recipient has enrolled and is participating in the E-Verify program. Additionally, the Recipient is not required to participate if the Recipient is self-employed and does not employ any employees. The City may terminate for default if the Recipient fails to cure a breach of this provision no later than thirty (30) days after being notified in writing by the City.

17. **Governing Laws.** This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Indiana, notwithstanding its choice of law rules to the contrary or any other state's choice of law rules. Suit, if any, shall be brought in a court of applicable jurisdiction situated in Allen County, Indiana.

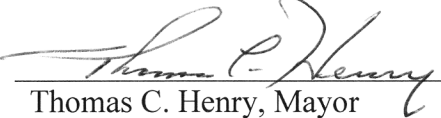
18. **Entire Agreement.** This Agreement and all attachments hereto, contain the entire understanding of the Parties with respect to the subject matter described herein or contemplated hereby, and this Agreement supersedes all prior agreements and understandings, oral or written, with respect to the subject matter described herein or contemplated hereby.

19. **Indemnification and Release.** The Recipient shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless the City, its divisions, officers, business, employees, representatives and agents, and each of them, (collectively, the "Indemnitees") from and against all claims, demands, charges, lawsuits, costs and expenses (including legal costs and attorney's fees) caused by or in any way relating to any act or omission of the Recipient and/or any of its contractors, subcontractors, vendors, suppliers, employees, representatives, business licensees, invitees, guests and authorized agents in any way relating to or associated with (a) the design, development, construction, equipping, operation, ownership, management and control of the Facilities by Recipient or any other party (b) all activities of every kind and nature involving any person, entity or thing which at any time occurs in, on or about the Facilities, whether or not Recipient manages, controls, engages in or has knowledge of such activities; and (c) the Agreement, the Grant, the Application, or any matters contained therein or contemplated thereby, the City shall not provide any indemnification of any kind or nature hereunder to the Recipient. The Recipient hereby forever releases Indemnitees and each of them from any and all claims, liabilities, obligations, demands and charges, of every kind and nature, both known and unknown, whether now existing or hereafter arising, that Recipient has or may at any time in the future have against Indemnitees, or any of them, under this Agreement, including without, limitation, any direct, indirect, special, incidental or consequential damages, costs or expenses arising from any act or omission to act by any person, entity or thing relating to this Agreement, the Grant, the Application, the Facilities or any of the activities described herein or therein or contemplated hereby or thereby. The covenants contained in this Section 19 shall survive the expiration or termination of the Agreement for any reason.

20. **Severability.** The invalidity of any section, subsection, clause or provision of this Agreement shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, subsections, clauses, or provisions of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties, by their respective duly authorized representatives, have executed this Agreement on the dates entered below.

The City of Fort Wayne

By:  Date: 3/20, 2018
Thomas C. Henry, Mayor

World Baseball Academy, Inc.

By:  Date: 3/27, 2018
Lee DeTurk, President

BILL NO. R-18-01-19

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REGULATIONS

February 6, 2018

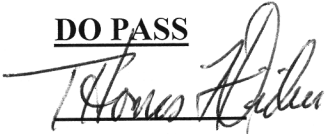




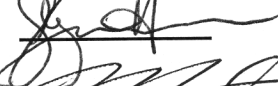


Thomas Didier Chair

Paul Ensley Co-Chair

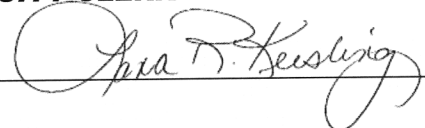
All Council Members

A Resolution approving the distribution of funds from the City of Fort Wayne Community Legacy Fund

COMMITTEE ON REGULATIONS HAVE HAD SAID Ordinance under consideration and beg leave to report back to the Common Council that said Ordinance

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**LANA R. KEESLING
CITY CLERK**



Public Hearing Date: N/A


Read the first time in full and on motion by Councilman Didier.

Read the second time by title and referred to the Regulations Committee.

Read the third time in full and on motion by Councilman Didier, placed on passage by the following vote:

<u>TOTAL VOTES</u>	<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAINED</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
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DATED: February 13, 2018



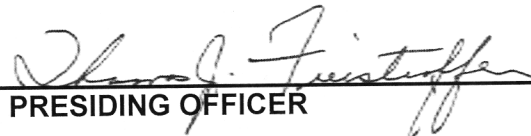
 LANA R. KEESLING, CITY CLERK

Passed and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, as
 Resolution No. R-18-01-19 on the 13th day of February, 2018

ATTEST:



 LANA R. KEESLING
 CITY CLERK



 PRESIDING OFFICER

Presented by me to the Mayor of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 14th
 of February 2018, at the hour of 9:25 o'clock A.M. E.S.T.



 LANA R. KEESLING, CITY CLERK

Approved and signed by me this 15TH day of FEBRUARY
 2018, at the hour of 7:30 O'clock 7:30 . E.S.T.



 THOMAS C. HENRY, MAYOR