

Westfield City Council Members

Mark Keen, President (District 1)

Steve Hoover (District 2)

Robert L. Horkay, (District 5)

Chuck Lehman, (District 4)

Joe Edwards (District 3)

Cindy L. Spoljaric (At Large)

Jim Ake Vice President (At Large)



CITY OF WESTFIELD, IN
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Monday, April 14, 2014 at 07:00 PM

BOARD OR COMMISSION: City Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: Monday, April 14, 2014 at 07:00 PM

MEETING PLACE: Westfield City Hall- Assembly Room

THE FOLLOWING AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COUNCIL

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Invocation

Opening of Meeting

Note the presence of a quorum

Announce any changes to Agenda

Approval of Minutes:

Approval of City Council minutes of March 24, 2014 (special meeting)

Documents: [Minutes- 3/24/14](#)

Guests:

Residents who wish to address the Council on items not on the agenda may do so at this time.

Council Response to Guest Comments

Claims:

Approval of Claims

Documents: [Claims](#)

Miscellaneous Business/Special Recognition:

Special Presentation: Proclamation- Mayor for the Evening

Documents: [Proclamation- Mayor for the Evening](#)

Special Presentation: Proclamation- Arbor Day

Documents: [Proclamation- Arbor Day](#)

Special Presentation: Proclamation- Bike to School & Bike to Work Day

Documents: [Proclamation- Bike to School & Bike to Work Day](#)

Miscellaneous Business: Quarterly Update from Westfield Chamber of Commerce

Miscellaneous Business: Quarterly Update from Downtown Westfield Association

Old Business:

Resolution 14-106: Fiscal Plan for Annexation Ordinance 14-10

Adoption Consideration: April 14, 2014

Documents: [Res. 14-106](#) | [Reference Only: Chatham Hills Location Map](#)

Ordinance 14-10: 100% Voluntary Annexation of approximately 136 acres on the SWC of Cox Avenue & Tomlinson Road, and North side of Cox Avenue (Chatham Hills- Phase Two)

Council Introduction: March 10, 2014

Public Hearing: March 10, 2014

Adoption Consideration: April 14, 2014

Documents: [Ord. 14-10](#) | [Reference Only: Chatham Hills Location Map](#)

Resolution 14-107: Addendum to the Westfield-Washington Comprehensive Plan- Spring Mill Station Plan

Council Introduction- March 10, 2014

APC Public Hearing- March 18, 2014

APC Second meeting- April 7, 2014

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Documents: [Res. 14-107](#) | [Staff Report](#)

Ordinance 14-14: Additional Appropriation- General Fund to Infrastructure Improvement Fund

Council Introduction- March 24, 2014

Public Hearing- April 14, 2014

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Documents: [Ord. 14-14](#)

New Business:

Resolution 14-108: Annual Tax Abatement Review

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Documents: [Res. 14-108](#) | [Reference Only: 2014 Tax Abatement Review Slide](#)

Resolution 14-109: Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Documents: [Res. 14-109](#)

Resolution 14-110: Public Works Inspection Contract

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Documents: [Res. 14-110](#)

Ordinance 14-16: Bridgewater PUD Text Amendment

Council Introduction- April 14, 2014

APC Public Hearing- May 5, 2014

APC Recommendation- May 19, 2014

Adoption Consideration- June 9, 2014

Documents: [Council Filing Letter](#) | [Ordinance 14-16](#) | [Aerial Photo](#) | [Signage South Elevation](#) | [Site Plan](#)

Food Vendor Ordinance Amendment

Council Discussion- April 14, 2014

Public Input- April 14, 2014

Adoption Consideration- May 12, 2014

Documents: [Reference Only: Ord. 14-06](#)

City Council Comments

Mayor Comments

Adjourn

Executive Session: I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b) (2) (B): Legal Issues

Working Meeting

Westfield City Council March 24, 2014

The Westfield City Council met Monday March 24, 2014 at the Westfield City Hall. Members present were Jim Ake, Chuck Lehman, Steve Hoover, Cindy Spoljaric, Bob Smith, Bob Horkay and Rob Stokes. Also present Anne Cotham, Executive Assistant to the Mayor, representing the Clerk-Treasurer, and representing Legal Counsel Brian Zaiger.

Mayor Cook called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Approval of Minutes:

Bob Horkay made a motion to approve March 10, 2014 minutes. Bob Smith seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

Guest:

Judy Shuck spoke inviting the community to a program sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society on April 12th at City Hall from 6-7 p.m. John Bower, noted author and photographer will present his photography showing the Soul of Indiana.

Claims:

Bob Smith made a motion to approve the claims as presented with the exception of pages 11-13 if they are a duplicate. Bob Horkay seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

Miscellaneous Business/Special Presentations

None

Old Business:

Resolution 14-101: Fiscal Plan for Annexation Ordinance 14-05 Adoption Consideration- March 24, 2014

Matt Skelton presented this item, as well as, Ordinance 14-05 stating this Resolution is the required fiscal plan for the annexation of the Walker property. (Ordinance 14-05)

Steve Hoover made a motion to approve Resolution 14-101. Cindy Spoljaric seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

Ordinance 14-05: 100% Voluntary Annexation of the Walker Property, approximately 49.22 acres on the Southeast corner of 186th Street and Spring Mill.

Introduction-February 24, 2014

Public Hearing-February 24, 2014

Adoption Consideration- March 24, 2014

Matt Skelton presented with above Resolution.

Rob Stokes made a motion to approve Ordinance 14-05. Steve Hoover seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

Ordinance 14-12: Amendment to Ordinance 08-42 (Trash Ordinance)

Council Introduction- March 10, 2014

Public Hearing –March 24, 2014

Adoption Consideration-March 24, 2014

Brian Zaiger presented this stating this Ordinance amends previous Ordinance as is needed to be in place in order to allow the City to continue to bill trash, since the sale of utilities.

Public Hearing opened at 7:13 p.m.

None

Public Hearing closed at 7:14 p.m.

Bob Horkay made a motion to approve Ordinance 14-12. Bob Smith seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

New Business:

Ordinance 14-14: Additional Appropriation-General Fund to Infrastructure Improvement Fund.

Council Introduction- March 24, 2014

Public Hearing- April 14, 2014

Adoption Consideration- April 14, 2014

Brian Zaiger and Todd Burton presented explaining this is an Ordinance which would allow the proceeds of the sale of Utilities to be deposited into the City's General Fund and then transferred to an Infrastructure Improvement Fund.

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Jim Ake-Announced that the (HAND) grant for \$2500 was received. This money will be used for a community garden in the North Glen Village.

Steve Hoover – Gave APC update

MAYOR COMMENTS

Mayor Cook reported on the Utility Sale and gave an update on events that were held at Grand Park this past weekend and upcoming events to be held there.

Bob Horkay made a motion to adjourn. Steve Hoover seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0.
With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Clerk-Treasurer

President

PROCLAMATION

Bike to School Day & Bike to Work Day

May 7, 2014 & May 16, 2014

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield, IN encourages the use of bicycles as a means of transportation, benefitting all citizens of Westfield, IN by improving air quality, reducing traffic congestion and noise and fostering exercise; and

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield, IN recognizes the use of bicycles as a viable mode of transportation and endeavors to promote safe and responsible bicycling by providing bicycle paths and trails; and

WHEREAS, the National Center for Safe Routes to School has established **May 7, 2014** as ***Bike to School Day*** and the League of American Bicyclists has established **May 16, 2014** as ***Bike to Work Day***; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Andrew Cook, Mayor of the City of Westfield, do hereby proclaim the **7th day of May, 2014**, as ***Bike to School Day*** and the **16th day of May, 2014** as ***Bike to Work Day*** in the county of Hamilton, city of Westfield, IN and call upon all citizens to join the thousands of Americans who will be participating by bicycling to school and work.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Andrew Cook, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the City of Westfield, Indiana, on this 14th day of April, 2014.

(City Seal)

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor
City of Westfield

RESOLUTION 14-106

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A FISCAL PLAN FOR THE ANNEXATION OF LANDS DEFINED IN ORDINANCE 14-10

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield (the “City”) desires to annex certain parcels as identified in **Exhibit A** and **Exhibit B** (the “Annexation Area”) into the municipality; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to Indiana Code § 36-7-4-3.1 a fiscal plan must be prepared and adopted by resolution prior to such annexation; and,

WHEREAS, the required fiscal plan, included as **Exhibit C** (the “Fiscal Plan”) and attached hereto and made a part hereof, has been prepared and presented to the Council for consideration; and

WHEREAS, the Fiscal Plan has been reviewed and complies with the requirements of Indiana Code § 36-4-3-13.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fiscal Plan attached hereto and made a part hereof is hereby approved and adopted by the Westfield City Council.

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ADOPTED AND PASSED THIS _____ DAY OF APRIL, 2014, BY THE WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

Voting For

Voting Against

Abstain

Jim Ake

Jim Ake

Jim Ake

Steven Hoover

Steven Hoover

Steven Hoover

Robert L. Horkay

Robert L. Horkay

Robert L. Horkay

Charles Lehman

Charles Lehman

Charles Lehman

Robert J. Smith

Robert J. Smith

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Cindy L. Spoljaric

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Robert W. Stokes

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ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby certify that RESOLUTION 14-106 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the _____ day of April, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE Resolution 14-106
this _____ day of April, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO Resolution 14-106
this _____ day of April, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

EXHIBIT A
ANNEXATION AREA

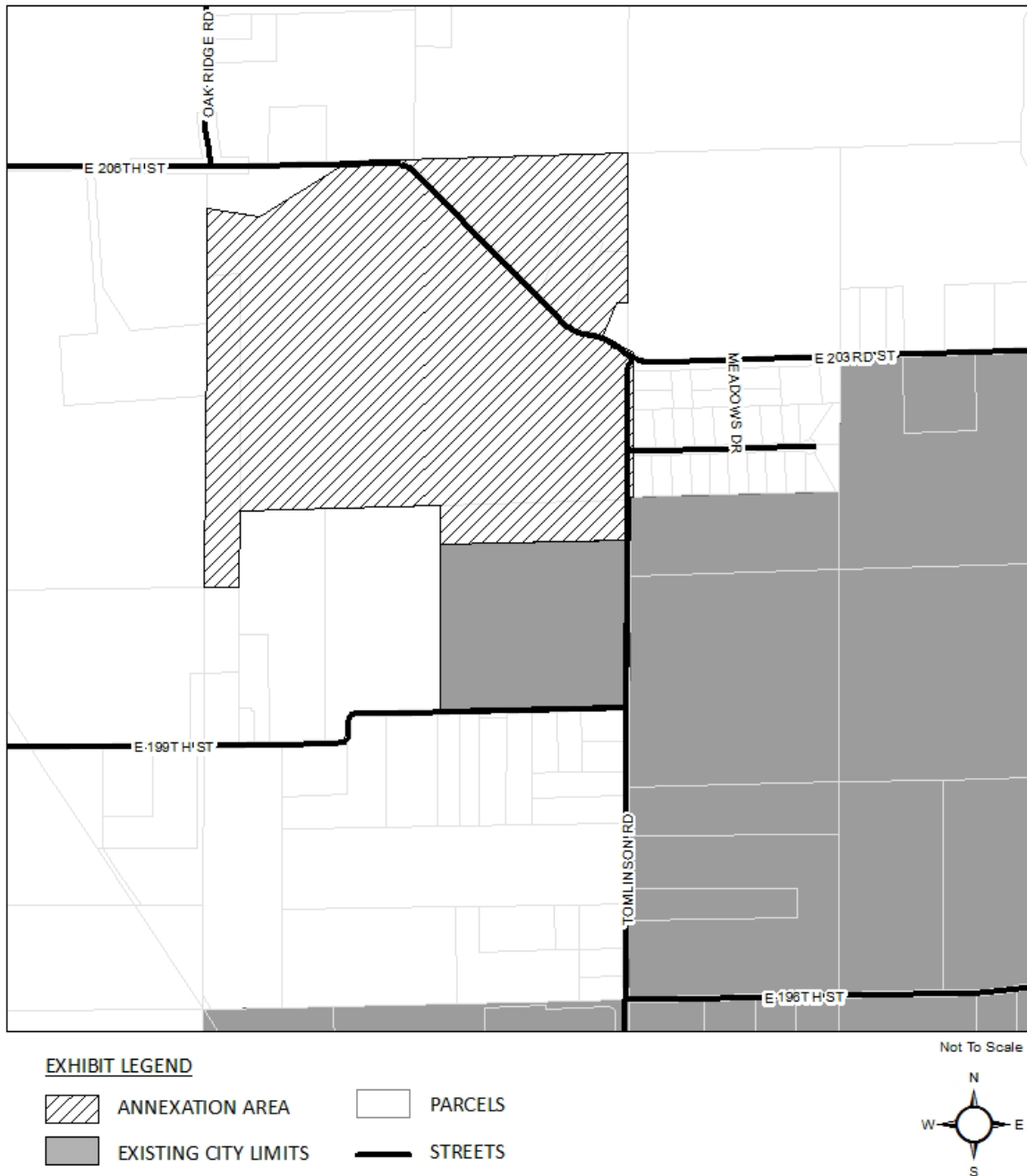


EXHIBIT B
ANNEXATION AREA
LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

This description includes five (5) parcels of land:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-037.001

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.004

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-040.000

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.000

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-037.001

Land situated in the County of Hamilton, State of Indiana, Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, being described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East; thence on the East line of said Northwest Quarter North 00 degrees 03 minutes 31 seconds East (assumed bearing) 226.25 feet to a Mag Nail and the Point of Beginning of this description; thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 39 seconds West 1172.80 feet to a 5/8 inch steel rebar with a yellow cap stamped "Miller Survey" on the West line of a 35 acres tract of real estate described in Instrument No. 9609630806; thence on said West line North 00 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds East 250.75 feet to a 5/8 inch steel rebar with a yellow cap stamped "Miller Survey" on the North line of said 35 acres tract of real estate described in Instrument No. 9609630806; thence on said North line North 88 degrees 24 minutes 39 seconds East 1172.80 feet to a Mag Nail on the East line of said Northwest Quarter; thence on said East line South 00 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds West 250.75 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 6.75 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-002.004

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-002.000

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East, Hamilton County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West (basis of bearings is the Indiana State Plane Coordinate System, East Zone) 629.76 feet to the northeast corner of the 3.00-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 2009056686, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, the following seven (7) courses are along the north, west and south lines of said 3.00-acre parcel; 1)thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 08 seconds West 176.79 feet; 2)thence South 24 degrees 53 minutes 54 seconds West 504.88 feet; 3)thence South 56 degrees 46 minutes 35 seconds East 47.81 feet;4) thence South 65 degrees 09 minutes 25 seconds East 41.76 feet; 5)thence South 70 degrees 36 minutes 27 seconds East 22.55 feet; 6)thence South 76 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds East 76.76 feet; 7)thence South 72 degrees 16 minutes 03 seconds East 62.11 feet;

thence South 65 degrees 39 minutes 43 seconds East 45.00 feet; thence South 57 degrees 47 minutes 20 seconds East 135.50 feet to the east line of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West 916.84 feet to the southeast corner of the 91.59-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 9249819, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south and west lines thereof; 1)thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds West 2,429.69 feet; 2)thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East 1,472.26 feet to the south line of the 21-acre parcel described in said Instrument Number 9249819; thence South 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds West along said south line 221.19 feet to the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East along said west line 429.19 feet to the southwest corner of the 4.25-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 20070009175, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south lines thereof; 1)thence South 81 degrees 22 minutes 15 seconds East 337.53 feet; 2)thence North 58 degrees 37 minutes 15 seconds East 663.74 feet to a point on the north line of said Northwest Quarter that is 899.73 feet east of the northwest corner thereof; thence North 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds East along said north line 1,744.29 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 116.43 acres, more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-040.000

Beginning at the SE Corner of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 23, Township 19N, Range 3E

N 89-11-17 E Distance: 216.612'

N 00-04-29 E Distance: 1,955.162'

S 87-09-56 W Distance: 207.684'

S 00-20-40 W Distance: 1,947.995'

Back to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002

A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East in Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East; thence on the East line of said Northwest Quarter North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East (deed bearing) 1394.00 feet to the Southeast corner of a tract of real estate as described in Instrument #86-10282; thence North 57 degrees 51 minutes 12 seconds West 135.50 feet; thence North 65 degrees 43 minutes 37 seconds West 45.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description, said point being the Southeast corner of a 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate described in Instrument 200200031087, the following 3 courses being along the South line of said 0.83 acres more or less, Tract; 1) thence North 72 degrees 12 minutes 14 seconds West 60.32 feet; 2) thence North 76 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds West 78.56 feet; 3) thence North 70 degrees 40 minutes 19 seconds West 22.55 feet to a point being the Southeast

corner of a 2.17 acre, more or less, tract of real estate as described in Instrument #9249819, the following 6 courses being along the perimeter of said 2.17 acre tract; 1) thence North 65 degrees 13 minutes 17 seconds west 41.76 feet; 2) thence North 56 degrees 50 minutes 27 seconds West 47.81 feet; 3) thence North 24 degrees 50 minutes 02 seconds East 504.88 feet; 4) thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 175.95 feet to the East line of said Northwest quarter; 5) thence on said east line South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 335.96 feet; 6) thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 52 seconds West 70.00 feet to the Northeast corner of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract; thence on the East line of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate South 22 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds West 227.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.00 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

In addition to the aforementioned, the annexed area shall include those public highways and rights-of-way of public highways required to be annexed by Indiana Code § 36-4-3-2.5, including the relevant portions of Tomlinson Road, East 203rd Street, Cox Avenue and East 206th Street.



Fiscal Plan for the Voluntary Annexation of Real Estate Contiguous to the City of Westfield, Indiana

**Generally described as the real estate located
on the southwest corner of Tomlinson Road and Cox Avenue, and
on the north side of Cox Avenue**

**This Fiscal Plan Supports
Ordinance 14-10**

**This Fiscal Plan is Exhibit C
of Resolution 14-106**

Introduction

The purpose of this report is to outline the estimated fiscal impact of annexation upon the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana (the “City”) and ability of the City to provide necessary municipal capital and non-capital services to an area proposed for annexation. The area proposed for annexation that is analyzed in this report is referred to as the “Annexation Area” and is generally located adjacent to the existing corporate limits of the City on the northwest corner of Tomlinson Road and 199th Street. The annexation is 100% voluntary.

The Indiana Statute (I.C. § 36-4-3-13(d)) governing annexation activity by the City requires the preparation of a written fiscal plan and the establishment of an annexation policy, by resolution, as of the date of the annexation ordinance. The fiscal plan is required to present cost estimates and a plan for the extension of municipal services to the area proposed for annexation. Municipal services of a non-capital nature are required to be provided within one (1) year of the effective date of the annexation ordinance to the extent that such services are equivalent in standard and scope to those services already provided within the city limits. Municipal services of a capital improvement nature are required to be provided within three (3) years of the effective date of the annexation ordinance to the extent that such services are equivalent in standard and scope to those services already provided within the City’s corporate limits.

This report contains an analysis of the revenues and expenditures that will result from the annexation of certain territory by the City. While the City is committed to providing the highest quality service to all areas of the community, the dollar figures presented here are only estimates and are subject to change. Variations may occur depending upon the rate and extent of future development, an increase or decrease in the cost of providing municipal services, or fluctuations in future property assessments.

City of Westfield Annexation Philosophy and Plan
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A. Fiscal Policy of the City

The annexation policies of the City are expected to correspond with the fiscal policies of the City. Therefore, it is the policy of the City that annexation(s) should only be undertaken under circumstances which are not adverse to the fiscal interests of the current residents and taxpayers of the City.

B. General Philosophy and Plan

The philosophy and plan of the City is to annex real estate into its corporate limits in accordance with the terms of Title 36, Article 4, Chapter 3 of the Indiana Code. The adoption of an ordinance authorizing such annexation shall:

1. Provide the residents of the City with a broad, stable and growing economic tax base; and,
2. Provide a plan for the quality and quantity of urban development in a coordinated manner; and,
3. Provide for preservation and enhancement of the public's overall health, safety, and welfare, regarding all of the City's residents; and,
4. Allow for the provision of services to the annexed area in a cost effective manner that will not significantly impact existing residents.

C. Further the City Shall:

1. First seek the voluntary annexations of new developments contiguous to the current City boundaries. It is the preference of the City to implement annexation action under the most amenable conditions possible. Therefore, in cases where it is practical and possible to achieve consensus, the City prefers to proceed with annexation under the "voluntary" provisions of the statute (I.C. § 36-4-3-5);
2. Enhance the existing assessed valuation of the municipality through voluntary annexations;
3. Consider any requests for voluntary annexation from existing parcels; and
4. Consider any forced annexations that will positively impact the future economic development opportunity of the community.

Parcel Analysis

A. Description

The Annexation Area is generally described as the real estate located on the southwest corner of Tomlinson Road and Cox Avenue, and on the north side of Cox Avenue (see attached **Exhibit 1**) and encompasses an area of approximately one hundred and thirty-six (136) acres. The Annexation Area is the second in a series of annexations of property zoned the Chatham Hills PUD District (Ordinance No. 13-24).

B. Contiguity

Property contiguous with the City's corporate limits may be annexed into the City's corporate limits (I.C. § 36-4-3-1.5). I.C. § 36-4-3-1.5 provides that property is considered "contiguous" if at least one-eighth (1/8) of the aggregate external boundaries of the property coincides with the boundaries of the City's corporate limits. In determining if property is contiguous, a strip of land less than one hundred fifty (150) feet wide which connects the City's corporate limits to the Annexation Area is not considered a part of the boundaries of either the City's corporate limits or the property to be annexed. The Annexation Area meets the contiguity requirements of I.C. § 36-4-3-1.5.

C. Population and Structures

The Annexation Area has an estimated three (3) inhabitants and contains two (2) residential structures and several agriculturally-related structures for an existing dairy farm.

D. Zoning

The Annexation Area is currently located within the planning and zoning jurisdiction of the City through a joinder agreement with Washington Township served by the Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission. If annexed, then the parcels will remain in the same planning jurisdiction. The zoning designation of the Annexation Area is Planned Unit Development District (Chatham Hills PUD District Ordinance No. 13-24), with the exception of Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002, which is zoned the AG-SF1 (Agriculture-Single Family Rural) District.

E. Property Tax Assessment

The 2012 pay 2013 total net assessed valuation of all real property and its improvements located within the Annexation Area is \$503,100. At the time of this analysis, the 2013 pay 2014 assessments were not yet available.

F. Municipal Property Tax Rate

The existing 2013 pay 2014 property tax rate assessed to all real property and its improvements within the Annexation Area is \$2.64780 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the total Washington Township tax rate assessed to all real property and its improvements, subject to any property tax "cap" which may apply.

G. Council District

The Annexation Area will be incorporated into Council District 3.

H. Proposed Build-out

The build-out of the Annexation Area is planned to include a portion of a larger residential golf course development pursuant to the approved Chatham Hills Planned Unit Development District. Site construction is planned by the developer to be initiated in 2014. For purposes of this analysis, the following improvements are projected to be completed during the five (5) year period following annexation:

a. Residential Uses:¹

- Single-family Homes: Thirty (30) units by 2015; fifteen (15) to twenty-five (25) units by 2016, and five (5) to ten (10) units by 2017.

b. Non-Residential Uses (40 acres):²

- Welcome/Sales Center: A three thousand (3,000) square foot building (with an estimated value of \$325,000) located on two (2) acres that will be the first phase of the amenity center. Projected completion of construction is the summer of 2014.
- Golf Course: The Annexation Area is expected to include a driving range and three (3) holes of a larger eighteen-hole Pete-Dye designed golf course that is projected to begin construction in late 2014 and completed in 2016.
- Clubhouse: The clubhouse is planned as a 40,000-square foot building which is estimated to be completed in 2016. Other improvements associated with the clubhouse could include a fitness center and casual dining, fire pits, retail area for pro shop, swimming pool, and tennis pavilion.

Estimated property taxes and revenue generated from the projected build-out are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 1 and Table 2.

¹ Improvements are estimated to be comparable to the following subdivisions in Westfield: Long Cove of the Bridgewater Club, Hidden Oaks of the Bridgewater Club and Oak Manor.

² Improvements are estimated to be comparable to the Bridgewater Club in Westfield.

Municipal Services

The City currently extends to its citizens a range of public services. These services are provided by different municipal departments. Each department has a unique function within the municipal service system of the City. These departments include: Police, Fire, Public Works, Clerk/Treasurer's Office, Informatics, Administration, Parks and Recreation, and Economic and Community Development.

Each of the municipal service sectors are analyzed in this section to determine the impact of annexation on their ability to provide both capital and non-capital services to the area proposed for annexation as required by Indiana law. The method used to determine the fiscal impact of annexation is known as "fiscal impact analysis".

Fiscal impact analysis is a method of evaluation that is used to measure and project the direct public costs and revenues associated with residential and non-residential growth within a municipality. It explores public (government) costs and revenues. It does not consider private costs of public actions. Therefore, special assessments on real property or the value of land dedications required of developers are considered private revenues. Individual services contracted for homeowners associations, neighborhoods, and similar groups are also considered private.

All municipal departments were analyzed to determine the extent of the effect of annexation. The Police, Fire, Public Works, Clerk/Treasurer's Office, Informatics, Administration, Parks and Recreation, and Economic and Community Development were identified as being affected by the annexation of new territory.

The cost estimates of planned services to be furnished to the Annexation Area have been computed based on the 2013 budget. Input from all departments was gathered, and a careful analysis was prepared in an effort to meet all the requirements of Indiana Code § 36-4-3. Each capital service was assessed by Department of Public Works and where required, specific improvements and costs have been programmed. The findings and proposed improvements for each capital service are detailed in this report. Some services may already be available to the Annexation Area, while others will have to be initiated. In each case, it is shown in this report, that service is being/will be proposed to the Annexation Area, in a manner equivalent in standard and scope to the services being providing within the City's corporate boundaries.

The existing levels and costs of service provisions for each department are outlined below:

A. Police Department

The forty (40) uniformed officers of the Police Department of the City provide the citizens of the City with public safety and emergency response service throughout the corporate limits of the City. The individual services include: neighborhood patrols for the prevention of crime; detection and apprehension of criminal offenders; resolution of domestic disputes; anti-crime and anti-drug public education; traffic control and accident reporting; and the creation and maintenance of a general feeling of safety and security throughout the community.

The services provided by the Police Department vary in their individual requirements for personnel and financial resources and are subject to annual review and approval by the City Council.

Annual operating costs associated with the addition of one (1) uniformed police officer(s) include salary, overtime pay, holiday pay, clothing and uniform allowance, health insurance, training, pension benefits and administrative overhead.

Capital one-time costs associated with the addition of one (1) uniformed police officer(s) include a patrol vehicle and related equipment. These costs have been factored together to arrive at necessary service level increases for various areas under consideration for annexation.

The City will provide police service to the Annexation Area upon the effective date of annexation through the extension of an existing patrol area with existing personnel.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel.

Provision of planned services of a capital improvement nature within three years: Any additional capital requirements can be accommodated in future budgets through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

B. Fire Department

The seventy (70) Firefighters, EMS and Paramedics personnel employed by the Fire Department of the City respond to fire emergencies, chemical and hazardous material spills, and general life safety emergencies throughout the corporate limits of the City and throughout the remainder of Washington Township, Hamilton County (the "Township").

The personnel of the Fire Department are assigned to three (3) fire stations located on Dartown Road (headquarters), 151st Street, and Grassy Branch Road. Each station is the primary respondent to emergencies within its assigned geographical area. Secondary response is provided by personnel and equipment by volunteer and paid city and town fire departments in adjacent communities.

The existing Fire Department currently has the entire responsibility for services throughout the Township; therefore, the annexation of this new territory will not change the impact or the need for additional personnel.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel because current services already serve the Township.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for future growth in the fire services for the Township will be managed through the

annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

C. Public Works Department

a. Street Division

The Street Division is part of the Public Works Department of the City and has responsibility for the maintenance and upkeep of all streets and public rights-of-way within the corporate limits of the City. Maintenance activities include potholes and curb repair, mowing of weeds and other vegetation, street sweeping, sign maintenance and replacement, pavement striping, and snow removal. It is also responsible for reconstruction of sidewalks and policing of rights-of-way to support safe travel.

Other responsibilities include resurfacing and reconstruction of all public roads with the exception of the roads falling under the jurisdiction of the Indiana Department of Transportation or the Hamilton County Highway Department. These operations are primarily funded from the Motor Vehicle Highway (“MVH”) fund, the Local Road and Street Fund (“LR&S”), and the Road and Street Improvement Fund. The budgeted expenditures for MVH and LR&S is approximately \$980,000 for 2014, which is approximately \$5,280 per road mile.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: Street Division services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel, based upon the road miles of approximately 0.67 miles (3,522 feet) for Tomlinson Road, Cox Avenue and 206th Street and the estimated 0.95 miles of new road miles to be built by the developer within the Annexation Area. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The intent of the City with respect to future road construction is to require future developers to improve, or contribute financially to the improvement of existing roadways in accordance with the impact of any proposed development. Potential road improvements are evaluated each year and the Annexation Area will be part of that annual review process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3 and Table 4.

b. Water and Sewer Services

Citizens of Westfield Water, LLC (the “Utility”) operates the water and wastewater works within the City. Services for both water and sewer are provided within the corporate limits of the City and into portions of the Township. The Annexation Area is not currently served by the Utility’s water and sewer service.

The Utility provides the service of pumping water from the water source, treating the water to some level, distributing the water into the system of water lines, storing the water for peak demand and fire protection purposes, and maintaining the system, in its entirety. The Utility meets the parameters of providing access to water utility service, to

a property, when a water distribution line is within the distributive area of a main trunk line or lateral line. When water lines are already developed with respect to a specific property, the water utility is made directly available to that property when a water line is located within three hundred (300) lineal feet of the nearest property line of the developed parcel.

Fire hydrants are generally supported by the user charge system of the Utility. The developer of any new development is generally responsible for installing the fire hydrants necessary to protect the proposed development from catastrophic fire, unless otherwise provided by the Utility or the Utility's policies.

The installation and extension of sewer service for any proposed development in the Annexation Area will be provided in accordance with the Utility's policies. The Utility provides access to wastewater collection, treatment and disposal service to all properties within the corporate limits of the City. The Utility meets the parameters of providing access to wastewater service when the parcel is within the drainage watershed of a major interceptor, trunk or lateral sewer which ultimately delivers wastewater to the wastewater treatment plant. In cases where sewer laterals are made available to developed parcels, the standard for service is met when the Utility's sewer is located within three hundred (300) lineal feet of the nearest property line of the parcel.

Property tax revenues are not a part of the Utility's budget. In addition to monthly service charges, the Utility has established a system of fees for other services such as various connection fees, and/or supplemental fees for special facilities installed to meet the needs and demands of various customers. The cost of extending water and wastewater lines within the Utility's service area is done in accordance with the Utility's policies. The Utility is also subject to regulatory requirements which are administered at the State and Federal level. As such, the system of fees and charges must be adjusted from time to time to remain current with regulatory and other requirements.

D. Parks and Recreation Department

Services by the Parks and Recreation Department of the City are funded out of the City's Parks and Recreation Department budget. The existing inventory of facilities include: Armstrong Park, Old Friends Cemetery Park, Osborne Park, Raymond Worth Park, Quaker Park, Simon Moon Park, Asa Bales Park, Liberty Park, Hadley Park and Freedom Trail Park. The existing inventory of trails include: Monon, Midland Trace, Natalie Wheeler, Anna Kendall, and Cool Creek. These parks and recreation operations are supported by the City's General Fund. The Annexation Area is not anticipated to have an appreciable effect on existing park facilities and no additional costs for this function are anticipated.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The Annexation Area will have full access to existing park facilities and will continue to be supported by the City.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for future growth in parks will be accomplished through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

E. Clerk-Treasurer's Office

The Clerk-Treasurer of the City is responsible for the maintenance of all City records.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for this department can be accomplished through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

F. Economic and Community Development Department

c. Planning and Zoning Services

The Economic and Community Development Department of the City is responsible for all of the planning and zoning support for the Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission and the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals. These responsibilities currently involve the entire Township; therefore, no service level increases are expected for this division with respect to the Annexation Area.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel who already serve the entire Township.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for this division can be accomplished through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

d. Economic Development Services

The Economic and Community Development Department of the City is responsible for all of the economic development functions within the corporate limits of the City. No service level increases are expected with respect to the Annexation Area.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for this division can be accomplished through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

e. Building and Construction Services

The Economic and Community Development Department of the City currently processes building permits throughout the entire Township. It conducts inspections on new buildings and unsafe structures. Since this service is already being provided throughout the entire Township, no service level increases are expected with respect to the Annexation Area.

Provision of planned service of a non-capital nature within one year: The services can be provided for the Annexation Area with existing personnel, who already serve the entire Township.

Provision of planned service of a capital nature within three years: The capital services required for this division can be accomplished through the annual budgeting process. Cost estimates for planned services are set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 3.

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Financial Summary

The Annexation Area has been researched and analyzed in accordance with the terms of the Indiana Code, Title 36, Article 4, Chapter 3.

The primary source of revenue for the City is that which is received from property taxes and County Option Income Tax (COIT). The existing net assessed valuation of all real property and its improvements within the Annexation Area is \$503,100. Improvements in the Annexation Area that are projected to be completed during the five (5) year period following annexation include approximately sixty-five (65) single-family residential homes and forty (40) acres to include part of a golf course and related improvements (e.g., welcome center, golf course holes, driving range, and clubhouse).

As a result of additional population and road miles, the City also receives revenue from other sources that include Alcohol Gallonage Taxes, Cigarette Tax, Vehicle Excise Tax, MVH road miles tax, and LR& S road mile tax.

Assuming the annexation is effective prior to March 1, 2015; the property within the Annexation Area will then be entered into public record and assessed for taxation as an incorporated area. Revenue received by the City from property assessed on or before March 1, 2015, will not be realized until May and November of 2016. The delay in the collection of property taxes will cause the City to experience a cost of services from existing budgets due to the required provision of non-capital services in the first year following annexation. To the extent that real costs exceed revenue as a result of this annexation, the City is prepared to use funds from other budgeted line items in order to assure that services required by State Statute are provided to the Annexation Area.

Currently, the Annexation Area is undeveloped and the City will receive nominal property taxes from the existing assessed value within the Annexation Area. It should be understood, however, that the annexation of undeveloped land has a very minimal impact on municipal revenue streams and generally a minor impact on the provision of municipal services, if proper fiscal planning is performed.

When development occurs, the impact of that development on various revenue streams, as well as the impact of that development on the demand for municipal services, is to be examined by the City as a part of the development approval process. It is the City's stated goal that it seeks to establish fiscal policies which would result in no negative impact on property taxes for existing City residents as a result of growth. Therefore, the City will seek to assure that all proposed development offers a balance between the cost of services demanded and the revenues produced.

It is the intent of the City to pay for extension of all municipal services to the area from revenues generated as a result of the annexation, which will be derived from property taxes, along with other state distributions. The total property tax rate in Washington Township outside of the corporate limits for pay 2014 is \$2.64780. The tax rate for all taxpayers in the City/Washington Township, including all overlapping taxing units, is equal to \$3.09600, an increase of \$0.4482 or fifteen percent (15%). A summary of the estimated fiscal impact is set forth in **Exhibit 3**, Table 5.

Exhibit 1

Annexation Area: Graphic Depiction

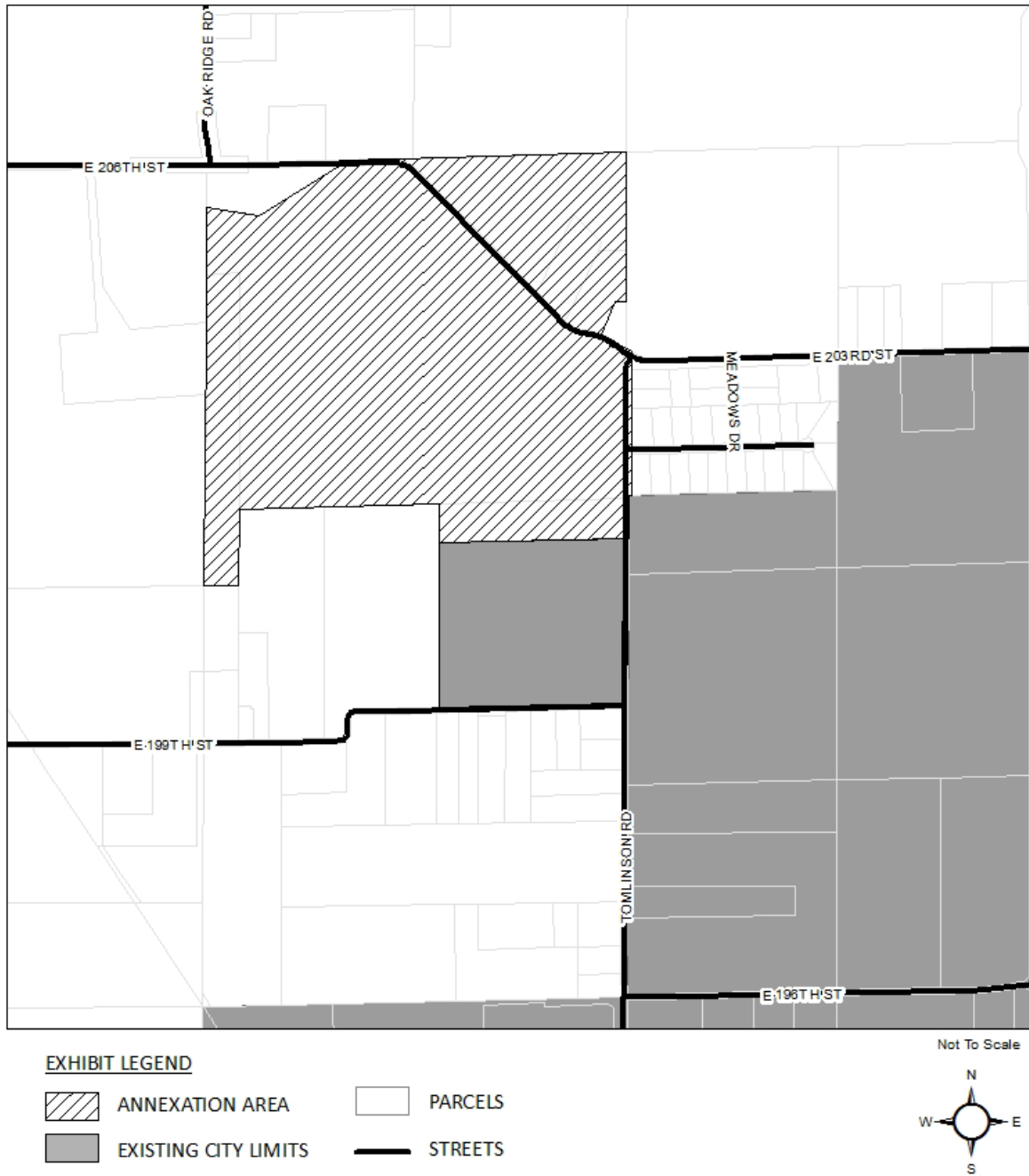


Exhibit 2

Annexation Area: Legal Description

This description includes five (5) parcels of land:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-037.001

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.004

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-040.000

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.000

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-037.001

Land situated in the County of Hamilton, State of Indiana, Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, being described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East; thence on the East line of said Northwest Quarter North 00 degrees 03 minutes 31 seconds East (assumed bearing) 226.25 feet to a Mag Nail and the Point of Beginning of this description; thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 39 seconds West 1172.80 feet to a 5/8 inch steel rebar with a yellow cap stamped "Miller Survey" on the West line of a 35 acres tract of real estate described in Instrument No. 9609630806; thence on said West line North 00 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds East 250.75 feet to a 5/8 inch steel rebar with a yellow cap stamped "Miller Survey" on the North line of said 35 acres tract of real estate described in Instrument No. 9609630806; thence on said North line North 88 degrees 24 minutes 39 seconds East 1172.80 feet to a Mag Nail on the East line of said Northwest Quarter; thence on said East line South 00 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds West 250.75 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 6.75 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-002.004

Parcel No: 08-05-24-00-00-002.000

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East, Hamilton County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West (basis of bearings is the Indiana State Plane Coordinate System, East Zone) 629.76 feet to the northeast corner of the 3.00-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 2009056686, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, the following seven (7) courses are along the north, west and south lines of said 3.00-acre parcel; 1)thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 08 seconds West 176.79 feet; 2)thence South 24 degrees 53 minutes 54 seconds West 504.88 feet; 3)thence South 56 degrees 46 minutes 35 seconds East 47.81 feet;4) thence South 65 degrees 09 minutes 25 seconds East 41.76 feet; 5)thence South 70 degrees 36 minutes 27 seconds East 22.55 feet; 6)thence South 76 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds East 76.76 feet; 7)thence South 72 degrees 16 minutes 03 seconds East 62.11 feet;

thence South 65 degrees 39 minutes 43 seconds East 45.00 feet; thence South 57 degrees 47 minutes 20 seconds East 135.50 feet to the east line of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West 916.84 feet to the southeast corner of the 91.59-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 9249819, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south and west lines thereof; 1)thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds West 2,429.69 feet; 2)thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East 1,472.26 feet to the south line of the 21-acre parcel described in said Instrument Number 9249819; thence South 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds West along said south line 221.19 feet to the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East along said west line 429.19 feet to the southwest corner of the 4.25-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 20070009175, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south lines thereof; 1)thence South 81 degrees 22 minutes 15 seconds East 337.53 feet; 2)thence North 58 degrees 37 minutes 15 seconds East 663.74 feet to a point on the north line of said Northwest Quarter that is 899.73 feet east of the northwest corner thereof; thence North 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds East along said north line 1,744.29 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 116.43 acres, more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-040.000

Beginning at the SE Corner of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 23, Township 19N, Range 3E

N 89-11-17 E Distance: 216.612'

N 00-04-29 E Distance: 1,955.162'

S 87-09-56 W Distance: 207.684'

S 00-20-40 W Distance: 1,947.995'

Back to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002

A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East in Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East; thence on the East line of said Northwest Quarter North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East (deed bearing) 1394.00 feet to the Southeast corner of a tract of real estate as described in Instrument #86-10282; thence North 57 degrees 51 minutes 12 seconds West 135.50 feet; thence North 65 degrees 43 minutes 37 seconds West 45.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description, said point being the Southeast corner of a 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate described in Instrument 200200031087, the following 3 courses being along the South line of said 0.83 acres more or less, Tract; 1) thence North 72 degrees 12 minutes 14 seconds West 60.32 feet; 2) thence North 76 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds West 78.56 feet; 3) thence North 70 degrees 40 minutes 19 seconds West 22.55 feet to a point being the Southeast

corner of a 2.17 acre, more or less, tract of real estate as described in Instrument #9249819, the following 6 courses being along the perimeter of said 2.17 acre tract; 1) thence North 65 degrees 13 minutes 17 seconds west 41.76 feet; 2) thence North 56 degrees 50 minutes 27 seconds West 47.81 feet; 3) thence North 24 degrees 50 minutes 02 seconds East 504.88 feet; 4) thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 175.95 feet to the East line of said Northwest quarter; 5) thence on said east line South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 335.96 feet; 6) thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 52 seconds West 70.00 feet to the Northeast corner of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract; thence on the East line of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate South 22 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds West 227.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.00 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

In addition to the aforementioned, the annexed area shall include those public highways and rights-of-way of public highways required to be annexed by Indiana Code § 36-4-3-2.5, including the relevant portions of Tomlinson Road, East 203rd Street, Cox Avenue and East 206th Street.

Exhibit 3

Fiscal Plan Tables

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TABLE 1

CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA "CHATHAM HILLS PHASE 2"

Computation of Estimated Property Taxes

<u>Year</u>	<u>Estimated Assessed Value</u>	<u>Exemptions</u>	<u>Estimated Net Assessed Value</u>	<u>Tax Rate</u>	<u>Estimated Tax Revenue</u>
1st	\$ 519,300 (1)	\$ 111,525 (2)	\$ 407,775	\$ 0.8075 (3)	\$ 3,293
2nd	7,594,300	3,351,525	4,242,775	0.8075	34,260
3rd	12,844,300	5,657,025	7,187,275	0.8075	58,037
4th	17,344,300	7,194,025	10,150,275	0.8075	81,963
5th	23,594,300	9,499,525	14,094,775	0.8075	113,815

(1) Assumes a Welcome/Sales Center and 30 homes are completed by Year 2. Year 3 includes an additional 15 homes, as well as a driving range. Year 4 includes 10 additional homes and a 40,000-square foot club house. Year 5 includes 15 additional homes.

(2) Assumes homestead, supplemental homestead and mortgage deductions on all homes

(3) Assumes the final tax rate for 2014

TABLE 2

CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA "CHATHAM HILLS PHASE 2"

Estimated Revenue Generated

	<u>1st Year</u>	<u>2nd Year</u>	<u>3rd Year</u>	<u>4th Year</u>	<u>5th Year</u>
Net Assessed Value	\$ 407,775	\$ 4,242,775	\$ 7,187,275	\$ 10,150,275	\$ 14,094,775
Property Tax Revenue	3,293	34,260	58,037	81,963	113,815
Circuit Breaker Reduction (1)	(14)	(14)	(13,836)	(19,540)	(27,133)
Motor Vehicle Highway	-	-	-	-	-
Local Roads & Street	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$ 3,279</u>	<u>\$ 34,246</u>	<u>\$ 44,201</u>	<u>\$ 62,423</u>	<u>\$ 86,682</u>

(1) Estimated Circuit Breaker Reduction based upon Pay 2014 tax rate and estimated build out

General Notes

- Five years is considered a standard planning period for annexation analysis.
- Population based revenue will not go up unless a Census occurs or a Special Census is prepared.

TABLE 3

CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA "CHATHAM HILLS PHASE 2"

Estimated Non-Capital Costs

	<u>1st Year</u>	<u>2nd Year</u>	<u>3rd Year</u>	<u>4th Year</u>	<u>5th Year</u>
Police (1)	\$ 2,162	\$ 10,812	\$ 12,974	\$ 15,569	\$ 18,683
Fire (1)	5,562	16,687	22,527	33,790	40,548
Lighting (2)	-	-	-	-	-
Fire Hydrants (2)	-	-	-	-	-
Streets & Road Maint. (1)	1,250	2,870	3,700	4,650	10,230
Park (2)	-	-	-	-	-
<u>Admin. & General Dpts. (1)</u>					
Administrative	1,020	1,530	3,060	3,121	3,277
Community Dev. Planning	208	312	624	636	668
Building Dept.	59	89	178	182	191
Information Tech.	377	566	1,132	1,155	1,212
Clerk	147	221	442	451	473
Mayor	37	56	112	114	120
City Council	40	60	120	122	129
Street Dept	517	776	1,552	1,583	1,662
Total Non-Capital Costs	<u>\$ 11,380</u>	<u>\$ 33,979</u>	<u>\$ 46,421</u>	<u>\$ 61,374</u>	<u>\$ 77,194</u>

(1) Assumes allocation of the specific budget; in the event you need further information, please contact the City. The increase in Street cost is due to the increase in homes.

(2) No additional cost is estimated to be incurred.

General Note

- Five years is considered a standard planning period for annexation analysis.

TABLE 4

CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA "CHATHAM HILLS PHASE 2"

Estimated Capital Costs

	<u>1st Year</u>	<u>2nd Year</u>	<u>3rd Year</u>	<u>4th Year</u>	<u>5th Year</u>
Street Department (1)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Street Lighting (1)	-	-	-	-	-
Wastewater (1)	-	-	-	-	-
Water (1)	-	-	-	-	-
Electric (1)	-	-	-	-	-
Cumulative Capital (1)	-	-	-	-	-
Cumulative Fire (1)	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Capital Costs	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>

(1) No capital costs are expected to occur, in this time period, in the Area.

General Note

- Five years is considered a standard planning period for annexation analysis.

TABLE 5**CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA "CHATHAM HILLS PHASE 2"****Fiscal Plan Summary**

	<u>1st Year</u>	<u>2nd Year</u>	<u>3rd Year</u>	<u>4th Year</u>	<u>5th Year</u>	<u>Total</u>
Revenue	\$ 3,279	\$ 34,246	\$ 44,201	\$ 62,423	\$ 86,682	\$ 230,831
Non-Capital Costs	11,380	33,979	46,421	61,374	77,194	230,348
Capital Costs	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net	<u>\$ (8,101)</u>	<u>\$ 267</u>	<u>\$ (2,220)</u>	<u>\$ 1,049</u>	<u>\$ 9,488</u>	<u>\$ 483</u>
Percentage	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>

General Notes

- Five years is considered a standard planning period for annexation analysis.
- To be funded by the General Fund balance

ORDINANCE 14-10

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

WHEREAS, the Westfield City Council (the “Council”) has the authority and desires to annex lands into the municipality as defined by Indiana Code 36-4-3; and,

WHEREAS, one hundred percent (100%) of the owners of the parcels proposed for annexation as identified in Exhibit A and Exhibit B (the “Annexation Area”) have filed a petition with the Council; and,

WHEREAS, the Council has conducted a public hearing on March 10, 2014, as required by law with regard to the annexation of the Annexation Area; and,

WHEREAS, the Council has adopted a fiscal plan for the annexation of the Annexation Area in accordance with Indiana Code 36-4-3-3.1 (Resolution 14-106); and,

WHEREAS, the Annexation Area meets the contiguity requirements of Indiana Code 36-4-3-1.5; and,

WHEREAS, the Council now finds that the statutory criteria for annexation have been met; and,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL THAT THE OFFICIAL CITY MAP ADOPTED BY REFERENCE IN SECTION 2-515 OF THE WESTFIELD CODE BE MODIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Annexation Area, generally located on the southwest corner of Cox Avenue and Tomlinson Road, and on the north side of Cox Avenue, and adjacent to the existing corporate limits along the southern boundary of the Annexation Area, is hereby annexed to and declared to be a part of the City.

Section 2. The Annexation Area is to further include the contiguous public highways and rights-of-way of the public highways which are adjacent to the annexation area per Indiana Code 36-4-3-2.5.

Section 3. The Annexation Area is hereby assigned to City Council District 3 and shall become a part thereof immediately upon the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage by the Council, its publication, and upon the passage of any applicable waiting period, all as provided by the laws of the State of Indiana. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Any portion of the Ordinance later to be found void or invalid shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

ALL OF WHICH IS HEREBY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF
WESTFIELD, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA THIS _____ DAY OF APRIL, 2014.

WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

<u>Voting For</u>	<u>Voting Against</u>	<u>Abstain</u>
_____ Jim Ake	_____ Jim Ake	_____ Jim Ake
_____ Steven Hoover	_____ Steven Hoover	_____ Steven Hoover
_____ Robert L. Horkay	_____ Robert L. Horkay	_____ Robert L. Horkay
_____ Charles Lehman	_____ Charles Lehman	_____ Charles Lehman
_____ Robert J. Smith	_____ Robert J. Smith	_____ Robert J. Smith
_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric	_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric	_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric
_____ Robert W. Stokes	_____ Robert W. Stokes	_____ Robert W. Stokes

ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby certify that **ORDINANCE 14-10** was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE Ordinance 14-10
this _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO Ordinance 14-10
this _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

EXHIBIT A **ANNEXATION AREA**

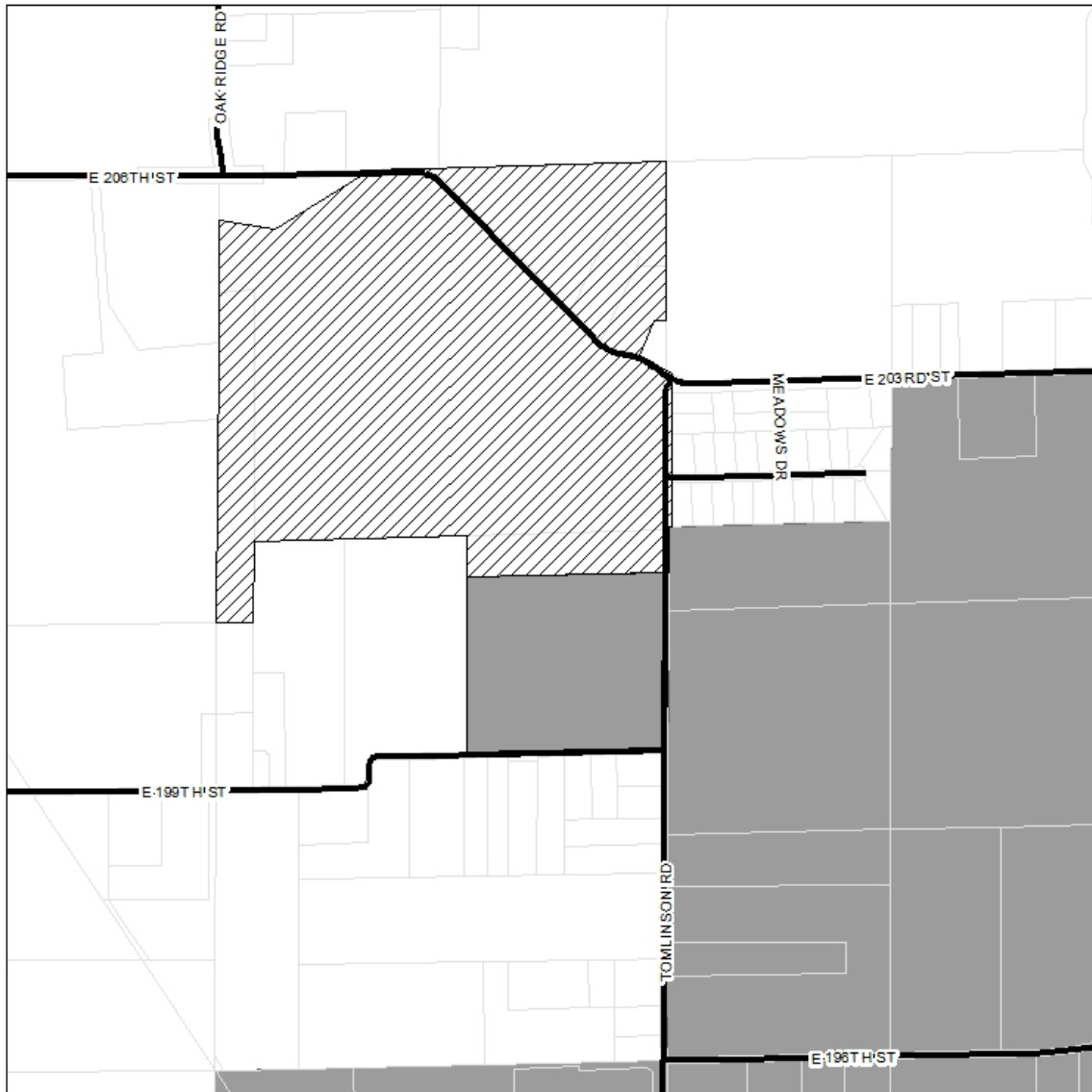


EXHIBIT LEGEND

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|  ANNEXATION AREA |  PARCELS |
|  EXISTING CITY LIMITS |  STREETS |

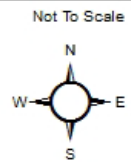


EXHIBIT B
ANNEXATION AREA
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East, Hamilton County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West (basis of bearings is the Indiana State Plane Coordinate System, East Zone) 629.76 feet to the northeast corner of the 3.00-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 2009056686, on file in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, the following seven (7) courses are along the north, west and south lines of said 3.00-acre parcel; 1)thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 08 seconds West 176.79 feet; 2)thence South 24 degrees 53 minutes 54 seconds West 504.88 feet; 3)thence South 56 degrees 46 minutes 35 seconds East 47.81 feet;4) thence South 65 degrees 09 minutes 25 seconds East 41.76 feet; 5)thence South 70 degrees 36 minutes 27 seconds East 22.55 feet; 6)thence South 76 degrees 34 minutes 05

seconds East 76.76 feet; 7)thence South 72 degrees 16 minutes 03 seconds East 62.11 feet; thence South 65 degrees 39 minutes 43 seconds East 45.00 feet; thence South 57 degrees 47 minutes 20 seconds East 135.50 feet to the east line of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 52 seconds West 916.84 feet to the southeast corner of the 91.59-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 9249819, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south and west lines thereof; 1)thence South 88 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds West 2,429.69 feet; 2)thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East 1,472.26 feet to the south line of the 21-acre parcel described in said Instrument Number 9249819; thence South 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds West along said south line 221.19 feet to the west line of said Northwest Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East along said west line 429.19 feet to the southwest corner of the 4.25-acre parcel described in Instrument Number 20070009175, on file in the Office of said Recorder, the following two (2) courses are along the south lines thereof; 1)thence South 81 degrees 22 minutes 15 seconds East 337.53 feet; 2)thence North 58 degrees 37 minutes 15 seconds East 663.74 feet to a point on the north line of said Northwest Quarter that is 899.73 feet east of the northwest corner thereof; thence North 87 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds East along said north line 1,744.29 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 116.43 acres, more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-040.000

Beginning at the SE Corner of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 23, Township 19N, Range 3E

N 89-11-17 E Distance: 216.612'

N 00-04-29 E Distance: 1,955.162'

S 87-09-56 W Distance: 207.684'

S 00-20-40 W Distance: 1,947.995'

Back to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

Parcel No. 08-05-24-00-00-002.002

A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East in Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 19 North, Range 3 East; thence on the East line of said Northwest Quarter North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East (deed bearing) 1394.00 feet to the Southeast corner of a tract of real estate as described in Instrument #86-10282; thence North 57 degrees 51 minutes 12 seconds West 135.50 feet; thence North 65 degrees 43 minutes 37 seconds West 45.00 feet to the point of beginning of this description, said point being the Southeast corner of a 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate described in Instrument 200200031087, the following 3 courses being along the South line of said 0.83 acres more or less, Tract; 1) thence North 72 degrees 12 minutes 14

seconds West 60.32 feet; 2) thence North 76 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds West 78.56 feet; 3) thence North 70 degrees 40 minutes 19 seconds West 22.55 feet to a point being the Southeast corner of a 2.17 acre, more or less, tract of real estate as described in Instrument #9249819, the following 6 courses being along the perimeter of said 2.17 acre tract; 1) thence North 65 degrees 13 minutes 17 seconds west 41.76 feet; 2) thence North 56 degrees 50 minutes 27 seconds West 47.81 feet; 3) thence North 24 degrees 50 minutes 02 seconds East 504.88 feet; 4) thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 175.95 feet to the East line of said Northwest quarter; 5) thence on said east line South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 335.96 feet; 6) thence North 89 degrees 21 minutes 52 seconds West 70.00 feet to the Northeast corner of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract; thence on the East line of said 0.83 acre, more or less, tract of real estate South 22 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds West 227.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.00 acres more or less.

ALSO INCLUDING:

In addition to the aforementioned, the annexed area shall include those public highways and rights-of-way of public highways required to be annexed by Indiana Code § 36-4-3-2.5, including the relevant portions of Tomlinson Road, East 203rd Street, Cox Avenue and East 206th Street.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 14-108

RESOLUTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA FINDING THAT PROPERTY OWNERS ARE IN SUBSTANTIAL COMPLIANCE FOR TAX ABATEMENT PURPOSES

WHEREAS, pursuant to Indiana Code 6-1.1-12.1-1, *et. seq.* (the “Act”), the City of Westfield, Indiana (the “City”) by and through its Common Council acting in its capacity as the fiscal body of the City and acting as the designating body identified in the Act (the “Council”) has the right and opportunity to abate the payment of real property taxes for real estate located within an area declared by the Council to be an Economic Revitalization Area and to also abate the payment of personal property taxes within the Economic Revitalization Area;

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Act, not later than forty-five (45) days after receipt of the Compliance with Statement of Benefits forms (“Form CF-1”), attached hereto as Exhibit A, the Council may determine whether the property owners have substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits forms (“Form SB-1”) previously approved by the Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. The Council has reviewed Exhibit A and has found that the property owners are in substantial compliance with their respective Form SB-1’s.

SECTION II. The President of the Council is hereby authorized to certify compliance with the respective Form SB-1’s.

SECTION III. The City’s administrative staff is hereby directed to file the certified Form CF-1’s with the appropriate Hamilton County office on behalf of the Council.

SECTION IV. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption.

ADOPTED AND PASSED THIS 14TH DAY OF APRIL 2014, BY THE
WESTFIELD COMMON COUNCIL, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

WESTFIELD COMMON COUNCIL

Voting For

Jim Ake

Steven Hoover

Robert L. Horkay

Charles Lehman

Robert J. Smith

Cindy L. Spoljaric

Robert W. Stokes

Voting Against

Jim Ake

Steven Hoover

Robert L. Horkay

Charles Lehman

Robert J. Smith

Cindy L. Spoljaric

Robert W. Stokes

Abstain

Jim Ake

Steven Hoover

Robert L. Horkay

Charles Lehman

Robert J. Smith

Cindy L. Spoljaric

Robert W. Stokes

ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby certify that RESOLUTION 14-108 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE Resolution 14-108
this _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO Resolution 14-108
this _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

Prepared by:
Andrew P. Murray
Economic and Community Development
2728 East 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074

EXHIBIT A

EGO Enterprises, LLC

Real Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS

State Form 51766 (R3 / 2-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

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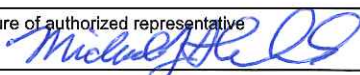
FORM CF-1 / Real Property

PRIVACY NOTICE

The cost and any specific individual's salary information is confidential; the balance of the filing is public record per IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 (c) and (d).

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. This form does not apply to property located in a residentially distressed area or any deduction for which the Statement of Benefits was approved before July 1, 1991.
2. Property owners must file this form with the county auditor and the designating body for their review regarding the compliance of the project with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
3. This form must accompany the initial deduction application (Form 322/RE) that is filed with the county auditor.
4. This form must also be updated each year in which the deduction is applicable. It is filed with the county auditor and the designating body before May 15, or by the due date of the real property owner's personal property return that is filed in the township where the property is located. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1(b))
5. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance form (Form CF-1/Real Property).

SECTION 1		TAXPAYER INFORMATION	
Name of taxpayer EGO ENTERPRISES, LLC		County HAMILTON	
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 17397 OAK RIDGE ROAD, WESTFIELD, IN 46074		DLGF taxing district number 015	
Name of contact person MICHAEL SHEBEK		Telephone number (317) 579-2000	
SECTION 2		LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	
Name of designating body WESTFIELD REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION/CITY COUNCIL	Resolution number 11-02	Estimated start date (month, day, year) 01/01/2011	
Location of property NE APPROX. 8.53 ACRES OF CUSTOM COMMERCE PARK, WESTFIELD		Actual start date (month, day, year) 01/01/2011	
Description of real property improvements CONSTRUCT A FIFTY THOUSAND SQUARE FOOT BUILDING		Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 12/31/2013	
		Actual completion date (month, day, year) 12/31/2013	
SECTION 3		EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES	
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Current number of employees		24	39
Salaries		\$1,397,760	\$2,278,530
Number of employees retained		24	24
Salaries		\$1,397,760	\$1,397,760
Number of additional employees		22	15
Salaries		\$885,252.80	\$880,770
SECTION 4		COST AND VALUES	
COST AND VALUES		REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	
Values before project			
Plus: Values of proposed project	\$2,500,000		
Less: Values of any property being replaced			
Net values upon completion of project			
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	
Values before project			
Plus: Values of proposed project	\$3,253,367		
Less: Values of any property being replaced			
Net values upon completion of project	\$3,253,367		
SECTION 5		WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER	
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted			
Amount of hazardous waste converted			
Other benefits:			
SECTION 6		TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION	
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.			
Signature of authorized representative 	Title OFFICER	Date signed (month, day, year) 3-4-14	

OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 and IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. Not later than forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
2. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. The date of this hearing may not be more than thirty (30) days after the date this notice is mailed. A copy of the notice may be sent to the county auditor and the county assessor.
3. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable efforts to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property) and whether any failure to substantially comply was caused by factors beyond the control of the property owner.
4. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable efforts to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the property owner's deduction. If the designating body adopts such a resolution, the deduction does not apply to the next installment of property taxes owed by the property owner or to any subsequent installment of property taxes. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the county auditor; and (3) the county assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance. (Hearing must be held within thirty (30) days of the date of mailing of this notice.)

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.

Automatic Pool Covers, Inc.

Personal Property

**COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

State Form 51765 (R2 / 5-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

FORM CF-1 / PP

- INSTRUCTIONS:**
1. Property owners whose Statement of Benefits was approved must file this form with the local Designating Body to show the extent to which there has been compliance with the Statement of Benefits. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6)
 2. This form must be filed with the Form 103-ERA Schedule of Deduction from Assessed Value between March 1, and May 15, of each year, unless a filing extension under IC 6-1.1-3.7 has been granted. A person who obtains a filing extension must file between March 1, and the extended due date of each year.
 3. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance (CF-1).

SECTION 1		TAXPAYER INFORMATION						
Name of taxpayer		AUTOMATIC POOL COVERS, INC.						
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code)		17397 OAK RIDGE ROAD, WESTFIELD, IN 46074						
Name of contact person	Telephone number							
MICHAEL SHEBEK	(317) 579-2000							
SECTION 2		LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY						
Name of designating body		Resolution number						
WESTFIELD REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION & WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL		11-01						
Location of property	County	DLGF taxing district number						
NE APPROX. 8.53 ACRES OF CUSTOM COMMERCE PARK	HAMILTON	015						
Description of new manufacturing equipment, or new research and development equipment, or new information technology equipment, or new logistical distribution equipment to be acquired.		Estimated starting date (month, day, year)						
MANUFACTURING, LOGISTIC DISTRIBUTION AND IT EQUIPMENT FOR AUTOMATIC POOL COVER MANUFACTURING FACILITY. SEE EXHIBIT A FOR FULL DESCRIPTION OF IT EQUIPMENT PURCHASES.		01/01/2011						
		Estimated completion date (month, day, year)						
		12/31/13						
SECTION 3		EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES						
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL					
Current number of employees		24.00	39.00					
Salaries		1,397,760.00	2,278,530.00					
Number of employees retained		24.00	24.00					
Salaries		1,397,760.00	1,397,760.00					
Number of additional employees		22.00	15.00					
Salaries		885,252.00	880,770.00					
SECTION 4		COST AND VALUES						
	MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT		R & D EQUIPMENT		LOGIST DIST EQUIPMENT		IT EQUIPMENT	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project								
Plus: Values of proposed project	270,000.00				130,000.00		100,000.00	
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project								
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project								
Plus: Values of proposed project	101,649.00	48,908.00			5,106.00	2,042.00	12,166.00	4,866.00
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project								
NOTE: The COST of the property is confidential pursuant to IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6 (d).								
SECTION 5		WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER						
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL					
Amount of solid waste converted								
Amount of hazardous waste converted								
Other benefits:								
SECTION 6		TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION						
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.								
Signature of authorized representative		Title	Date signed (month, day, year)					
		President	3-4-14					

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991.**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. This page does not apply to a Statement of Benefits filed before July 1, 1991; that deduction may not be terminated for a failure to comply with the Statement of Benefits.
2. Within forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits.
3. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. If a notice is mailed to a property owner, a copy of the written notice will be sent to the Township Assessor and the County Auditor.
4. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable effort to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits.
5. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable effort to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the deduction. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the County Auditor; and (3) the Township Assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance.

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.

Indiana Mills & Manufacturing, Inc

Personal Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS PERSONAL PROPERTY

State Form 51765 (R2 / 5-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

FORM CF-1 / PP

- INSTRUCTIONS:**
1. Property owners whose Statement of Benefits was approved must file this form with the local Designating Body to show the extent to which there has been compliance with the Statement of Benefits. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6)
 2. This form must be filed with the Form 103-ERA Schedule of Deduction from Assessed Value between March 1, and May 15, of each year, unless a filing extension under IC 6-1.1-3.7 has been granted. A person who obtains a filing extension must file between March 1, and the extended due date of each year.
 3. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance (CF-1).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION								
Name of taxpayer Indiana Mills & Manufacturing, Inc.								
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 18881 U.S. 31 North Westfield, Indiana 46074								
Name of contact person Kevin Boen						Telephone number (317) 896-9531		
SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY								
Name of designating body Westfield Common Council						Resolution number 11-06		
Location of property CAPE Facility, 18881 U.S. 31 North Westfield, Indiana 46074				County Hamilton		DLGF taxing district number 015		
Description of new manufacturing equipment, or new research and development equipment, or new information technology equipment, or new logistical distribution equipment to be acquired. R&D and support equipment for expansion of research and testing facilities						Estimated starting date (month, day, year) 2/11/2011		
						Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 12/31/2012		
SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES								
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES						AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1		ACTUAL
Current number of employees						20.00		26.00
Salaries						1,018,671.00		1,714,691.00
Number of employees retained						20.00		19.00
Salaries						1,018,671.00		1,180,915.00
Number of additional employees						10.00		7.00
Salaries						500,000.00		533,776.00
SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES								
	MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT		R & D EQUIPMENT		LOGIST DIST EQUIPMENT		IT EQUIPMENT	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project			8,129,249.0	1,478,587.5				
Plus: Values of proposed project			2,800,000.0	1,120,000.0				
Less: Values of any property being replaced			0.00	0.00				
Net values upon completion of project			10,929,249.0	2,598,587.5				
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project			8,129,249.0	1,478,587.5				
Plus: Values of proposed project			3,537,692.0	1,415,077.0				
Less: Values of any property being replaced			0.00	0.00				
Net values upon completion of project			11,666,941.0	2,893,664.5				
NOTE: The COST of the property is confidential pursuant to IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6 (d).								
SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER								
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS						AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1		ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted								
Amount of hazardous waste converted								
Other benefits:								
SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION								
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.								
Signature of authorized representative 				Title CFO		Date signed (month, day, year) 2/21/14		

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991.**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

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We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance.

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

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CPS, Inc.

Personal Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS PERSONAL PROPERTY

State Form 51765 (R2 / 5-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

FORM CF-1 / PP

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 3. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance (CF-1).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION	
Name of taxpayer CP S, INC.	
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 17435 TILLER COURT, WESTFIELD, IN 46074	
Name of contact person JASON RAY	Telephone number (317) 848-0000

SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	
Name of designating body WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL	Resolution number 10-07
Location of property 17435 TILLER COURT	County HAMILTON
Description of new manufacturing equipment, or new research and development equipment, or new information technology equipment, or new logistical distribution equipment to be acquired. SHRINK WRAP MACHINES, AIR COMPRESSION UNIT, TAPE MACHINES, CONVEYORS, CUTTING TABLES, INVENTORY SYSTEM, MOLDS, ETC.	
Estimated starting date (month, day, year) 06/01/2010	
Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 06/01/2012	

SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Current number of employees	4.00	5.00
Salaries	208,000.00	507,538.00
Number of employees retained	4.00	5.00
Salaries	208,000.00	507,538.00
Number of additional employees	20.00	121.00
Salaries	500,000.00	595,910.00

SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES								
	MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT		R & D EQUIPMENT		LOGIST DIST EQUIPMENT		IT EQUIPMENT	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	550,000.00							
Plus: Values of proposed project								
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project								
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project								
Plus: Values of proposed project	267,486.00	80,335.00						
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project	267,486.00	80,335.00						

NOTE: The COST of the property is confidential pursuant to IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6 (d).

SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER		
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted		
Amount of hazardous waste converted		
Other benefits:		

SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION	
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.	
Signature of authorized representative 	Title President
Date signed (month, day, year) 3-13-14	

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991.**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. This page does not apply to a Statement of Benefits filed before July 1, 1991; that deduction may not be terminated for a failure to comply with the Statement of Benefits.
2. Within forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits.
3. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. If a notice is mailed to a property owner, a copy of the written notice will be sent to the Township Assessor and the County Auditor.
4. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable effort to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits.
5. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable effort to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the deduction. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the County Auditor; and (3) the Township Assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance.

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.

B. & K. Real Estate Investment, LLC (Custom Cast Stone)

Real Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS

State Form 51766 (R3 / 2-13)

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FORM CF-1 / Real Property

PRIVACY NOTICE

The cost and any specific individual's salary information is confidential; the balance of the filing is public record per IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 (c) and (d).

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. This form does not apply to property located in a residentially distressed area or any deduction for which the Statement of Benefits was approved before July 1, 1991.
2. Property owners must file this form with the county auditor and the designating body for their review regarding the compliance of the project with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
3. This form must accompany the initial deduction application (Form 322/RE) that is filed with the county auditor.
4. This form must also be updated each year in which the deduction is applicable. It is filed with the county auditor and the designating body before May 15, or by the due date of the real property owner's personal property return that is filed in the township where the property is located. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1(b))
5. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance form (Form CF-1/Real Property).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION	
Name of taxpayer B. K. REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT LLC	County HAMILTON
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 734 E. 169TH ST. WESTFIELD, IN 46074	DLGF taxing district number 09
Name of contact person J. Kent GRUBBARD	Telephone number (317) 896-1700

SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY		
Name of designating body COMMON COUNCIL of CITY of WESTFIELD	Resolution number 08-30	Estimated start date (month, day, year) 7-1-2008
Location of property 734 E. 169TH ST. WESTFIELD, IN. 46074		Actual start date (month, day, year)
Description of real property improvements ASPHALT PAVING & STORM SEWER DRAINAGE		Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 10-1-2008
		Actual completion date (month, day, year)

SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Current number of employees	56	41
Salaries	2,030,000	1,428,458
Number of employees retained		41
Salaries		1,421,311
Number of additional employees		
Salaries		

SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES		
COST AND VALUES	REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project		
Plus: Values of proposed project	264,000	
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project		2,844,800
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	355,019	
Plus: Values of proposed project		
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project		

SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER		
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted		
Amount of hazardous waste converted		
Other benefits:		

SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION		
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.		
Signature of authorized representative 	Title President	Date signed (month, day, year) 3-31-2014

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 and IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. Not later than forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
2. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. The date of this hearing may not be more than thirty (30) days after the date this notice is mailed. A copy of the notice may be sent to the county auditor and the county assessor.
3. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable efforts to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property) and whether any failure to substantially comply was caused by factors beyond the control of the property owner.
4. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable efforts to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the property owner's deduction. If the designating body adopts such a resolution, the deduction does not apply to the next installment of property taxes owed by the property owner or to any subsequent installment of property taxes. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the county auditor; and (3) the county assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance. (Hearing must be held within thirty (30) days of the date of mailing of this notice.)

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.

Oak Ridge Real Estate Development, LLC and Custom
Concrete Co., Inc.

Real Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS

State Form 51766 (R3 / 2-13)

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FORM CF-1 / Real Property

PRIVACY NOTICE

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INSTRUCTIONS:

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2. Property owners must file this form with the county auditor and the designating body for their review regarding the compliance of the project with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
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4. This form must also be updated each year in which the deduction is applicable. It is filed with the county auditor and the designating body before May 15, or by the due date of the real property owner's personal property return that is filed in the township where the property is located. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1(b))
5. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance form (Form CF-1/Real Property).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION		
Name of taxpayer Oak Ridge Real Estate Development, LLC and Custom Concrete, Co., Inc.	County Hamilton	
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 17241 Foundation Parkway, Westfield, IN 46074	DLGF taxing district number	
Name of contact person Douglas W Staebler	Telephone number (317) 399-2299	
SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY		
Name of designating body Westfield City Council	Resolution number 03-09, 07-09	Estimated start date (month, day, year) 08/01/2003
Location of property 17241 Foundation Parkway, Westfield, IN 46074	Actual start date (month, day, year) 08/01/2003	
Description of real property improvements New Construction of Commercial Buildgin	Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 03/30/2005	
	Actual completion date (month, day, year) 03/30/2005	
SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Current number of employees	184	169
Salaries	7000000	9244948
Number of employees retained	184	169
Salaries	7000000	9244948
Number of additional employees	55	
Salaries	2035000	
SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES		
COST AND VALUES	REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project		
Plus: Values of proposed project	2500000	
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project	2500000	
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project		
Plus: Values of proposed project	4320688	3628900
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project	4320688	3628900
SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER		
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted		
Amount of hazardous waste converted		
Other benefits:		
SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION		
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.		
Signature of authorized representative 	Title CFO	Date signed (month, day, year) 03/06/2014

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 and IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. Not later than forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
2. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. The date of this hearing may not be more than thirty (30) days after the date this notice is mailed. A copy of the notice may be sent to the county auditor and the county assessor.
3. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable efforts to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property) and whether any failure to substantially comply was caused by factors beyond the control of the property owner.
4. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable efforts to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the property owner's deduction. If the designating body adopts such a resolution, the deduction does not apply to the next installment of property taxes owed by the property owner or to any subsequent installment of property taxes. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the county auditor; and (3) the county assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:			
☐ the property owner IS in substantial compliance			
☐ the property owner IS NOT in substantial compliance			
☐ other (specify) _____			
Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)			
Signature of authorized member			Date signed (month, day, year)
Attested by:		Designating body	
If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance. (Hearing must be held within thirty (30) days of the date of mailing of this notice.)			
Time of hearing	☐ AM ☐ PM	Date of hearing (month, day, year)	Location of hearing
HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)			
☐ Approved ☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)			
Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)			
Signature of authorized member			Date signed (month, day, year)
Attested by:		Designating body	
APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]			
A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.			

I.B.C. Real Estate Investment, LLC

Real Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS

State Form 51766 (R3 / 2-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

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FORM CF-1 / Real Property

PRIVACY NOTICE

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INSTRUCTIONS:

1. This form does not apply to property located in a residentially distressed area or any deduction for which the Statement of Benefits was approved before July 1, 1991.
2. Property owners must file this form with the county auditor and the designating body for their review regarding the compliance of the project with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
3. This form must accompany the initial deduction application (Form 322/RE) that is filed with the county auditor.
4. This form must also be updated each year in which the deduction is applicable. It is filed with the county auditor and the designating body before May 15, or by the due date of the real property owner's personal property return that is filed in the township where the property is located. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1(b))
5. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance form (Form CF-1/Real Property).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION	
Name of taxpayer I.B.C. Real Estate Investment, LLC.	County Hamilton
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 734 E. 169th St. Westfield, IN. 46074	DLGF taxing district number 09
Name of contact person Bruce R. Lyon	Telephone number (317) 896-1600

SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY		
Name of designating body Common Council of the City of West.	Resolution number 08-31	Estimated start date (month, day, year) 07-01-2008
Location of property Approx 171st & Oakridge Rd.		Actual start date (month, day, year)
Description of real property improvements		Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 10-01-2008
		Actual completion date (month, day, year)

SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES			
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Current number of employees		12	09
Salaries		700,000	484,101
Number of employees retained		12	09
Salaries		700,000	484,101
Number of additional employees			
Salaries			

SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES		
COST AND VALUES	REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	228,480	278,500
Plus: Values of proposed project	136,000	81,800
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project	364,480	360,300
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	343,200	
Plus: Values of proposed project	143,527	
Less: Values of any property being replaced		
Net values upon completion of project	486,727	

SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER		
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS	AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted		
Amount of hazardous waste converted		
Other benefits:		

SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION		
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.		
Signature of authorized representative 	Title Member	Date signed (month, day, year) 2-12-14

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.1 and IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. Not later than forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property).
2. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. The date of this hearing may not be more than thirty (30) days after the date this notice is mailed. A copy of the notice may be sent to the county auditor and the county assessor.
3. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable efforts to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits (Form SB-1/Real Property) and whether any failure to substantially comply was caused by factors beyond the control of the property owner.
4. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable efforts to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the property owner's deduction. If the designating body adopts such a resolution, the deduction does not apply to the next installment of property taxes owed by the property owner or to any subsequent installment of property taxes. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the county auditor; and (3) the county assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance. (Hearing must be held within thirty (30) days of the date of mailing of this notice.)

Time of hearing

☐ AM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

☐ PM

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

A property owner whose deduction is denied by the designating body may appeal the designating body's decision by filing a complaint in the office of the Circuit or Superior Court together with a bond conditioned to pay the costs of the appeal if the appeal is determined against the property owner.

Standard Locknut LLC

Personal Property



COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS PERSONAL PROPERTY

State Form 51765 (R / 1-06)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

FORM CF-1 / PP

- INSTRUCTIONS:**
1. Property owners whose Statement of Benefits was approved must file this form with the local Designating Body to show the extent to which there has been compliance with the Statement of Benefits. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6)
 2. This form must be filed with the Form 103-ERA Schedule of Deduction from Assessed Value between March 1, and May 15, of each year, unless a filing extension under IC 6-1.1-3.7 has been granted. A person who obtains a filing extension must file between March 1, and the extended due date of each year.
 3. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance (CF-1).

SECTION 1 TAXPAYER INFORMATION								
Name of taxpayer Standard Locknut LLC								
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 1045 East 169th Street, Westfield IN 46074-0780								
Name of contact person Edward Wetzel						Telephone number (317) 753-3809		
SECTION 2 LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY								
Name of designating body Westfield City Council						Resolution number 08-54		
Location of property 1045 East 169th Street, Westfield IN 46074-0780				County Hamilton		DLGF taxing district number 2901		
Description of new manufacturing equipment, or new research and development equipment, or new information technology equipment, or new logistical distribution equipment to be acquired. Inverted Vertical CNC Machine 48" CNC Turning Machine						Estimated starting date (month, day, year) 11/11/2008		
						Estimated completion date (month, day, year) 05/01/2009		
SECTION 3 EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES								
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES						AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1		ACTUAL
Current number of employees						178.00		167
Salaries						7,922,000.00		7,276,689.00
Number of employees retained						178.00		167
Salaries						7,922,000.00		7,276,689.00
Number of additional employees						8.00		0
Salaries						300,000.00		0.00
SECTION 4 COST AND VALUES								
	MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT		R & D EQUIPMENT		LOGIST DIST EQUIPMENT		IT EQUIPMENT	
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	6,144,318.00	3,266,347.00						
Plus: Values of proposed project	1,600,000.00	640,000.00						
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project	7,744,318.00	3,906,347.00						
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
Values before project	7,548,784.00	2,834,944.00						
Plus: Values of proposed project	1,574,531.00	913,228.00						
Less: Values of any property being replaced								
Net values upon completion of project	9,123,315.00	3,748,172.00						
NOTE: The COST of the property is confidential pursuant to IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6 (d).								
SECTION 5 WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER								
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS						AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1		ACTUAL
Amount of solid waste converted								
Amount of hazardous waste converted								
Other benefits:								
SECTION 6 TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION								
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.								
Signature of authorized representative 				Title Chief Financial Officer		Date signed (month, day, year) 02/20/2014		

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991.**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12-5.9)

1. This page does not apply to a Statement of Benefits filed before July 1, 1991; that deduction may not be terminated for a failure to comply with the Statement of Benefits.
2. Within forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits.
3. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. If a notice is mailed to a property owner, a copy of the written notice will be sent to the Township Assessor and the County Auditor.
4. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable effort to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits.
5. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable effort to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the deduction. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the County Auditor; and (3) the Township Assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance.

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

APPEAL RIGHTS [IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9(e)]

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Weas Engineering, Inc.

Personal Property

**COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

State Form 51765 (R2 / 5-13)

Prescribed by the Department of Local Government Finance

FORM CF-1 / PP

- INSTRUCTIONS:**
1. Property owners whose Statement of Benefits was approved must file this form with the local Designating Body to show the extent to which there has been compliance with the Statement of Benefits. (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6)
 2. This form must be filed with the Form 103-ERA Schedule of Deduction from Assessed Value between March 1, and May 15, of each year, unless a filing extension under IC 6-1.1-3.7 has been granted. A person who obtains a filing extension must file between March 1, and the extended due date of each year.
 3. With the approval of the designating body, compliance information for multiple projects may be consolidated on one (1) compliance (CF-1).

SECTION 1		TAXPAYER INFORMATION							
Name of taxpayer Weas Engineering, Inc.									
Address of taxpayer (number and street, city, state, and ZIP code) 17819 Commerce Drive, Westfield, IN 46074									
Name of contact person Andy Weas		Telephone number (317) 867-4477							
SECTION 2		LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY							
Name of designating body Westfield Common Council		Resolution number 13-106							
Location of property 17297 Oak Ridge Road, Westfield		County Hamilton							
Description of new manufacturing equipment, or new research and development equipment, or new information technology equipment, or new logistical distribution equipment to be acquired. Manufacturing, R&D, logistical distribution and information technology equipment including but not limited to the items listed in Exhibit A		DLGF taxing district number 015							
		Estimated starting date (month, day, year)							
		Estimated completion date (month, day, year)							
SECTION 3		EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES							
EMPLOYEES AND SALARIES		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL						
Current number of employees		25.00							
Salaries		1,300,000.00							
Number of employees retained		25.00	25.00						
Salaries		1,300,000.00	1,300,000.00						
Number of additional employees		20.00							
Salaries		915,200.00							
SECTION 4		COST AND VALUES							
	MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT	R & D EQUIPMENT	LOGIST DIST EQUIPMENT						
	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	IT EQUIPMENT	COST	ASSESSED VALUE
AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1									
Values before project									
Plus: Values of proposed project	199,000.00						42,000.00		
Less: Values of any property being replaced									
Net values upon completion of project									
ACTUAL	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	COST	ASSESSED VALUE	
Values before project									
Plus: Values of proposed project	3,711.00	1,484.00					6,442.00	2,577.00	
Less: Values of any property being replaced									
Net values upon completion of project									
NOTE: The COST of the property is confidential pursuant to IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.6 (d).									
SECTION 5		WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS PROMISED BY THE TAXPAYER							
WASTE CONVERTED AND OTHER BENEFITS		AS ESTIMATED ON SB-1	ACTUAL						
Amount of solid waste converted									
Amount of hazardous waste converted									
Other benefits:									
SECTION 6		TAXPAYER CERTIFICATION							
I hereby certify that the representations in this statement are true.									
Signature of authorized representative 		Title President	Date signed (month, day, year) 2/24/14						

**OPTIONAL: FOR USE BY A DESIGNATING BODY WHO ELECTS TO REVIEW THE COMPLIANCE WITH STATEMENT OF BENEFITS (FORM CF-1)
THAT WAS APPROVED AFTER JUNE 30, 1991.**

INSTRUCTIONS: (IC 6-1.1-12.1-5.9)

1. This page does not apply to a Statement of Benefits filed before July 1, 1991; that deduction may not be terminated for a failure to comply with the Statement of Benefits.
2. Within forty-five (45) days after receipt of this form, the designating body may determine whether or not the property owner has substantially complied with the Statement of Benefits.
3. If the property owner is found **NOT** to be in substantial compliance, the designating body shall send the property owner written notice. The notice must include the reasons for the determination and the date, time and place of a hearing to be conducted by the designating body. If a notice is mailed to a property owner, a copy of the written notice will be sent to the Township Assessor and the County Auditor.
4. Based on the information presented at the hearing, the designating body shall determine whether or not the property owner has made reasonable effort to substantially comply with the Statement of Benefits.
5. If the designating body determines that the property owner has **NOT** made reasonable effort to comply, then the designating body shall adopt a resolution terminating the deduction. The designating body shall immediately mail a certified copy of the resolution to: (1) the property owner; (2) the County Auditor; and (3) the Township Assessor.

We have reviewed the CF-1 and find that:

- ☐ the property owner **IS** in substantial compliance
- ☐ the property owner **IS NOT** in substantial compliance
- ☐ other (specify) _____

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

If the property owner is found not to be in substantial compliance, the property owner shall receive the opportunity for a hearing. The following date and time has been set aside for the purpose of considering compliance.

Time of hearing

☐ AM
☐ PM

Date of hearing (month, day, year)

Location of hearing

HEARING RESULTS (to be completed after the hearing)

☐ Approved

☐ Denied (see instruction 5 above)

Reasons for the determination (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Signature of authorized member

Date signed (month, day, year)

Attested by:

Designating body

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City of Westfield

2014 Annual Review of Existing Tax Abatements

Abatement Details																					
Name of Taxpayer	Type of Abatement	Term	Years Remaining	Status	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015*	2016*	2017*	2018*	2019*	2020*	2021*	2022*	2023*	2024*	2025*	Total Abatement
1. EGO Enterprises LLC	Real property	10 years	8 years	Proceeding according to plan.				\$86,652	\$92,055	\$77,520	\$62,985	\$48,450	\$38,760	\$29,070	\$19,380	\$9,690	\$4,845				\$469,407
2. Automatic Pool Covers	Personal property	5 years	4 years	Proceeding according to plan.					\$1,803	\$1,442	\$1,082	\$721	\$361								\$5,409
3. IMMI	Personal property	10 years	8 years	Proceeding according to plan.				\$42,133	\$84,119	\$74,772	\$65,426	\$56,079	\$46,733	\$37,386	\$28,040	\$18,693	\$9,347				\$462,727
4. CPS, Inc.	Personal property	10 years	7 years	Proceeding according to plan.			\$4,000	\$3,595	\$2,076	\$1,816	\$1,557	\$1,297	\$1,038	\$778	\$519	\$259					\$16,936
5. Custom Cast Stone	Real property	8 years	3 years	Employment numbers are lower than expected.	\$4,713	\$4,912	\$4,186	\$3,992	\$46,267	\$32,659	\$23,133	\$12,029									\$131,891
6. Custom Concrete	Real property	10 years	3 years	Employment numbers are lower than expected - 33 jobs added from the previous year	\$102,770	\$83,501	\$69,156	\$55,325	\$35,164	\$23,443	\$11,721	\$5,861									\$386,941
7. Indiana Brick Corporation	Real property	8 years	3 years	Employment numbers are lower than expected.	\$11,638	\$19,024	\$17,457	\$14,663	\$11,638	\$8,845	\$5,819	\$3,026									\$92,109
8. Standard Locknut	Personal property	7 years	2 years	Employment numbers are lower than expected.	\$112,445	\$95,578	\$85,957	\$69,008	\$52,058	\$35,109	\$16,949										\$467,105
9. Weas Engineering, Inc.	Personal property	5 years	5 years	Partial assessment in 2014 / Full assessment in 2015						\$130	\$4,987	\$3,740	\$2,494	\$1,247							\$12,468
10. Weas Engineering, Inc.	Real property	10 years	10 years	Full assessment in 2015							\$72,352	\$68,734	\$57,882	\$47,029	\$36,176	\$28,941	\$21,706	\$14,470	\$7,235	\$3,618	\$358,142
11. DuraMark Technologies	Personal property	10 years	10 years	Abatement terminated - relocation of equipment																	0
Total Abatement					\$231,566	\$203,015	\$180,755	\$275,368	\$325,179	\$255,606	\$188,672	\$127,464	\$86,891	\$67,235	\$47,939	\$28,643	\$14,192	\$14,470	\$10,853	\$3,618	\$2,032,524

*Value represents an estimate based on 2013 pay 2014 tax rate (\$3.09 per \$100 of assessed value, taxes capped at 3%). Assumes tax rate and assessed value estimates remain unchanged in future years.

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JON C. DOBOSIEWICZ,
Land Use Professional

Date: April 4, 2014
To: Westfield City Council Members
From: Jon Dobosiewicz, Nelson & Frankenger
RE: 21st Amendment – 146th Street
Bridgewater PUD Text Amendment

City Council Members,

Please find the following information included with this transmittal:

1. Cover letter to Jennifer Miller, AICP dated April 4, 2014,
2. An application for Text Amendment related to signage,
3. A copy of the proposed Ordinance and exhibits thereto illustrating the signage standards of the text amendment,
4. An aerial map illustrating the area within the Bridgewater that is the subject of the text amendment,
5. Proposed Sign Exhibit.

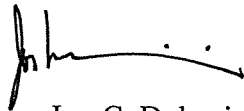
The applicant, 21st Amendment, has filed the text amendment to amend the signage provisions applicable to the Real Estate as noted in Exhibit "A" to the proposed Ordinance.

We are filing at this time in order to be heard for introduction by the City Council on April 14th,, and the Plan Commission on May 5th and May 19th. We anticipate then returning to the City Council for adoption consideration.

If you have any questions or need any additional information please contact me at 317-428-8393.

Very truly yours,

NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, P.C.



Jon C. Dobosiewicz

ORDINANCE 14-16

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD CONCERNING AMENDMENT TO TEXT OF THE BRIDGEWATER CLUB PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT BEING THAT OF ORDINANCE 06-49, ORDINANCE 08-05, ORDINANCE 09-17, ORDINANCE 10-01, ORDINANCE 10-08, ORDINANCE 10-19, ORDINANCE 11-01, ORDINANCE 12-10, ORDINANCE 13-03, ORDINANCE 13-06, ORDINANCE 13-08, ORDINANCE 14-02 AND TITLE 16 - LAND USE CONTROLS

WHEREAS, The City of Westfield, Indiana and the Township of Washington, both of Hamilton County, Indiana are subject to the Westfield-Washington Township Zoning Ordinance; and;

WHEREAS, the Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission (the “Commission”) considered a petition (Docket 14___-PUD-___), filed with the Commission requesting an amendment to Ordinance 06-49, enacted by the Town Council on October 9, 2006 , and amended by (i) Ordinance 08-05, enacted by the City Council on February 11, 2008 (ii) Ordinance 09-17, enacted by the City Council on September 14, 2009; (iii) Ordinance 10-01, enacted by the City Council on February 8, 2010; (iv) Ordinance 10-05, enacted by the City Council on April 12, 2010; (v) Ordinance 10-08, enacted by the City Council on May 24, 2010; (vi) Ordinance 10-19, enacted by the City Council on September 13, 2010; (vii) Ordinance 11-01, enacted by the City Council on January 10, 2011; (viii) Ordinance 12-10, enacted by the City Council on April 9, 2012; (ix) Ordinance 13-03, enacted by the City Council on February 11, 2013; (x) Ordinance 13-06, enacted by the City Council on March 11, 2013; (xi) Ordinance 13-08, enacted by the City Council on March 25, 2013; and (xii) Ordinance 14-02, enacted by the City Council on February 24, 2014 (collectively, the “Bridgewater PUD Ordinance”)

WHEREAS, on _____, 2014 the Commission took action to forward Docket Number 13___-PUD-___ to the Westfield City Council with a _____ recommendation in accordance with Ind. Code 36-7-4-608, as required by Ind. Code 36-7-4-1505;

WHEREAS, on _____, 2014 the Secretary of the Commission certified the action of the Commission to the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, the Westfield City Council is subject to the provisions of the Indiana Code IC 36-7-4-1507 and 36-7-4-1512 concerning any action on this request.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL THAT THE BRIDGEWATER PUD ORDINANCE AND TITLE 16 OF THE WESTFIELD CODE OF ORDINANCES BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance is hereby amended, but only with respect to (i) the standards applicable to signage on the real estate established in what is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Exhibit “A” and (ii) only

applicable to the real estate described in what is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Exhibit “B” (the “Real Estate”). In all other respects, the Bridgewater PUD Ordinance shall remain in effect and unchanged.

SECTION 2. Upon motion duly made and seconded, this Ordinance 14-16 was fully passed by members of the Council this __ day of _____, 2014. Further, this Ordinance 14-16 shall be in full force and effect in accordance with Indiana law, upon the passage of any applicable waiting periods, all as provided by the laws of the State of Indiana. All ordinances or parts thereof that are in conflict with this Ordinance 14-16 are hereby amended. To the extent that this Ordinance 14-16 conflicts with the terms of any previously-adopted ordinance or part thereof, the terms of this Ordinance 14-16 shall prevail.

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ALL OF WHICH IS HEREBY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF WESTFIELD,
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2014.

**WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA**

Voting For

Voting Against

Abstain

Jim Ake

Jim Ake

Jim Ake

Chuck Lehman

Chuck Lehman

Chuck Lehman

Steven Hoover

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Robert L. Horkay

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ATTEST:

Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I affirm, under the penalties for perjury, that I have taken reasonable care to redact each Social Security Number in this document, unless required by law: Jon C. Dobosiewicz

Signed

I hereby certify that ORDINANCE No. 14-16 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE ORDINANCE No. 14-16

This _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO ORDINANCE No. 14-16

this _____ day of _____, 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

Prepared by: James E. Shinaver and Jon C. Dobosiewicz, Nelson & Frankenger
3105 East 98th Street, Suite 170, Indianapolis, In. 46280, (317) 844-0106

EXHIBIT “A”

Signage. Section 14 (C) (1) (c) of the Bridgewater PUD Ordinance regarding signage shall be replaced and superseded by the following:

The height of the lettering, numbering or graphics shall not exceed twenty four (24) inches.

EXHIBIT “B”

(Legal Description)

Lot 1 in the Bridgewater Center at 146th Street, an Addition to Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded September 16, 2013, as Instrument No. 2013-59163, in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.



21st Amendment
Site Location Map / Aerial Photograph



SGN THE SIGN GROUP INC.
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5370 WEST 84TH STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268.
PH: (317)875-6969
FAX: (317)875-6644

SIGNATURE FOR APPROVAL

SALESMAN: _____ DATE: _____

CLIENT: _____ DATE: _____

NOTICE:

ALL ARTWORK AND DESIGN IS
PROPERTY OF THE SIGN GROUP
INC. ANY REPRODUCTION IS
STRICTLY PROHIBITED, UNLESS
AUTHORIZED BY THE SIGN GROUP.

RCS-3-4-14-1171 C
21ST AMENDMENT

***PROVIDE AND INSTALL (1) SET OF NON ILLUMINATED
CHANNEL LETTERS. ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
PAINTED 3630-33 RED, AND 3630-26 GREEN. LETTERS
TO HAVE EXTERNAL LIGHTING.**

I hereby certify that each of the above listed vouchers and invoices, or bills attached there to, are true and correct and I have audited same in accordance with IC5-11-10-1.6.

April 14, 2014

Fiscal Officer

ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHERS

CITY OF WESTFIELD

We have examined the Accounts Payable Vouchers listed on the foregoing Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers consisting of 19 pages and except for accounts payables not allowed as shown on the Register such account payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of \$0 and pending director approval such accounts payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of \$0.

Dated this 14 day of April, 2014

_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Signatures of Governing Board

Approved by State Board of Accounts for the City of Westfield, 2013

Purchase Invoice Register

City of Westfield

Report Date Range: 03/25/14..04/08/14

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Buy-From Vendor No.	Buy-From Vendor Name	Invoice No.	Date	G/L Acct.	G/L Account Name	Description	Amount	Check No.	Check Date
Fund No. Fund Name									
101 General									
Administration									
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101001111	ADM-SALARY	sal	37,555.46	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101001120	ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	2,180.68	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101001120	ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	510.02	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101001121	ADM-PERF	perf	4,644.34	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN000312	Busy Bee Cleaning Service	APP017020	3/27/2014	101001343	ADM-BUILDING	Office cleaning at City Hall	425.00		
VEN001940	The Times	APP017021	3/27/2014	101001338	ADM-LEGAL	Annual Report	159.42		
VEN000695	Financial Solutions Group, Inc	APP017022	3/27/2014	101001331	ADM-CONSULTING	Finanacial Plan	525.00		
VEN000695	Financial Solutions Group, Inc	APP017022	3/27/2014	101001331	ADM-CONSULTING	Fiscal Plan for Chatham Hills	2,650.00		
VEN000695	Financial Solutions Group, Inc	APP017022	3/27/2014	101001331	ADM-CONSULTING	Annexation Fiscal Plan for W	2,365.00		
VEN000480	CSI Signs	APP017023	3/27/2014	101001337	ADM-PRINTING	Refurb payment boxes	440.00		
VEN000348	CDW Government Inc	APP017072	3/27/2014	101001223	ADM-OFFICE SUPPLIES	Rhonda's iPad	387.66		
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101001119	ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	9,267.51	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101001119	ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	137.24	53702	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017163	4/2/2014	101001341	ADM-ELECTRICITY	Clinic House	137.72	53724	4/2/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017163	4/2/2014	101001341	ADM-ELECTRICITY	DWNA	47.77	53724	4/2/2014
VEN000218	Bernardin Lochmueller and Assoc.	APP017194	4/3/2014	101001990	ADM-CIRCUIT BREAKER	Amendment 1	4,895.00		
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017208	4/2/2014	101001342	ADM-WATER/SEWER	City Hall	109.35	53721	4/4/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017208	4/2/2014	101001342	ADM-WATER/SEWER	Historical Society	64.21	53721	4/4/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017208	4/2/2014	101001342	ADM-WATER/SEWER	DWNA	63.50	53721	4/4/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017208	4/2/2014	101001342	ADM-WATER/SEWER	Clinic House	62.00	53721	4/4/2014
VEN000739	Frontier	APP017221	4/2/2014	101001343	ADM-BUILDING	City Hall Building alarm	46.82	53717	4/2/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101001111	ADM-SALARY	sal	60,274.99		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101001120	ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	3,580.79		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101001120	ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	837.41		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101001121	ADM-PERF	perf	7,494.93		
VEN000237	Big Hoffa	APP017279	4/8/2014	101001347	ADM-PROMOTIONS	2/19 Police Appreciation lunc	334.00		
Subtotal for Administration							139,195.82		
Police									
VEN002259	Central Indiana Hardware	APP016990	3/27/2014	101002343	POLICE-BUILDING MAINTEN		179.00		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101002111	POLICE-SALARY	sal	126,943.55	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101002120	POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR	fica	7,636.58	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101002120	POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR	med	1,785.92	100032814	3/28/2014

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VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101002119	POLICE-HEALTH AND DENT	april med	26,655.37	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101002119	POLICE-HEALTH AND DENT	april ins	460.82	53702	3/27/2014
VEN001138	Josh Harrell	APP017117	3/25/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		179.84	53711	3/28/2014
VEN001686	Robert Dine	APP017118	3/25/2014	101002226	POLICE-VEHICLE GAS/SUPP		51.43	53712	3/28/2014
VEN001686	Robert Dine	APP017118	3/25/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		155.07	53712	3/28/2014
VEN000747	Galls	APP017119	4/1/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		499.00		
VEN002299	Oak Trace Elementary	APP017120	4/1/2014	101002347	POLICE-PROMOTIONS		25.00		
VEN000200	Batteries Plus	APP017122	4/1/2014	101002345	POLICE-EQUIP REPAIR		445.77		
VEN002017	Unifirst Corporation	APP017123	4/1/2014	101002343	POLICE-BUILDING MAINTEN		67.45		
VEN000314	C.A.R. Clinic	APP017124	4/1/2014	101002360	POLICE-VEHICLE REPAIR		610.57		
VEN000739	Frontier	APP017221	4/2/2014	101002335	POLICE-TELEPHONE	Postage machine, backup and	64.30	53717	4/2/2014
VEN000370	Charles Hollowell	APP017222	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		112.00	53729	4/4/2014
VEN001129	John Lowes	APP017223	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		126.79	53730	4/4/2014
VEN001377	Mike Siara	APP017224	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		120.00	53726	4/4/2014
VEN001378	Mike Vickroy	APP017225	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		120.00	53728	4/4/2014
VEN001375	Mike Seagrave	APP017226	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		106.82	53727	4/4/2014
VEN002340	Rory Gentry	APP017227	4/4/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		88.27	53731	4/4/2014
VEN000314	C.A.R. Clinic	APP017238	4/7/2014	101002360	POLICE-VEHICLE REPAIR		919.14		
VEN000260	Boldens Cleaning and Restoration	APP017239	4/7/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		414.50		
VEN001225	Law Enforcement Training Board	APP017240	4/7/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		525.00		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101002111	POLICE-SALARY	sal	121,835.70		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101002120	POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR	fica	7,319.14		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101002120	POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR	med	1,711.80		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101002121	POLICE-PERF	perf	18,467.96		
VEN001035	Interstate Battery	APP017262	4/8/2014	101002360	POLICE-VEHICLE REPAIR		422.85		
VEN002028	UPS	APP017263	4/8/2014	101002333	POLICE-POSTAGE		36.92		
VEN000200	Batteries Plus	APP017264	4/8/2014	101002345	POLICE-EQUIP REPAIR		440.94		
VEN002337	Alice Training Institute LLC	APP017265	4/8/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		495.00		
VEN002035	US Uniform and Supply	APP017266	4/8/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		159.95		
VEN000312	Busy Bee Cleaning Service	APP017267	4/8/2014	101002349	POLICE-SERVICES		768.00		
VEN001728	Safety Kleen	APP017268	4/8/2014	101002349	POLICE-SERVICES		167.09		

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101 General									
Police									
VEN002017	Unifirst Corporation	APP017269	4/8/2014	101002343	POLICE-BUILDING MAINTEN		117.98		
VEN001635	Ray O'herron Co. Inc.	APP017270	4/8/2014	101002472	POLICE-EQUIP		66.14		
VEN002338	Terry Fleck	APP017272	4/8/2014	101002355	POLICE-K-9 MAINT		25.00		
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017273	4/8/2014	101002342	POLICE-WATER/SEWER		84.75		
VEN000747	Galls	APP017274	4/8/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		207.95		
VEN000747	Galls	APP017275	4/8/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		90.00		
VEN001377	Mike Siara	APP017276	4/2/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		202.57		
VEN001375	Mike Seagrave	APP017277	4/2/2014	101002334	POLICE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/		46.00		
VEN000849	Hamilton County Treasurer	APP017280	4/8/2014	101002336	POLICE-DISPATCH SERVICE	E911 1st quarter Westfield po	90,548.25		
VEN000976	Indiana Paging Network	APP017281	4/8/2014	101002332	POLICE-CELL/PAGERS/MOBI		79.73		
VEN000747	Galls	APP017282	4/8/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		33.05		
VEN001856	Sun Badge Co.	APP017283	4/8/2014	101002229	POLICE-UNIFORMS		90.75		
VEN002259	Central Indiana Hardware	APP017284	4/8/2014	101002472	POLICE-EQUIP		190.35		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	101002226	POLICE-VEHICLE GAS/SUPP	Unleaded fuel for Feb	11,654.41		
Subtotal for Police							442,547.95		
Economic and Community Development									
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101003111	ECD-SALARY	sal	25,739.84	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101003120	ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	1,555.00	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101003120	ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	363.67	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101003121	ECD-PERF	perf	2,988.88	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101003119	ECD-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	3,789.02	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101003119	ECD-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	52.26	53702	3/27/2014
VEN002301	John Ruddock	APP017215	4/4/2014	101003349	ECD-SERVICES	Refund for permit not taken	465.72		
VEN001940	The Times	APP017216	4/4/2014	101003338	ECD-LEGAL	Ordinance 14-04	10.47		
VEN001940	The Times	APP017216	4/4/2014	101003338	ECD-LEGAL	ordinance 13-36	10.47		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101003111	ECD-SALARY	sal	23,424.64		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101003120	ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	1,408.69		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101003120	ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	329.43		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101003121	ECD-PERF	perf	3,162.33		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	101003226	ECD-VEHICLE GAS/SUPPLIE	Unleaded fuel for Feb	38.87		
Subtotal for Economic and Community Development							63,339.29		

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101	General								
ECD - Building									
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101004119	BLDG-HEALTH AND DENTA	april med	1,335.57	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101004119	BLDG-HEALTH AND DENTA	april ins	17.42	53702	3/27/2014
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	101004226	BLDG-VEHICLE GAS	Unleaded fuel for Feb	194.86		
Subtotal for ECD - Building							1,547.85		
Parks									
VEN000381	Cherry Street Plaza LLC	APP016989	3/27/2014	101005366	PARKS-BUILDING LEASE	Monthly rent for 330 Main St A	1,582.77	101032814	3/28/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017003	3/27/2014	101005341	PARKS-ELECTRIC	17415 Oak Ridge	13.62	53706	3/27/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101005111	PARKS-SALARY	sal	12,312.09	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101005120	PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR	fica	742.93	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101005120	PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR	med	173.76	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101005121	PARKS-PERF	perf	1,662.13	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN000794	Indy Portables	APP017059	3/27/2014	101005476	PARKS-EQUIP LEASES	500 Deerwalk/Jan Feb Mar	240.00		
VEN000794	Indy Portables	APP017060	3/27/2014	101005476	PARKS-EQUIP LEASES	Little Eagle Creek March	80.00		
VEN001417	Napa Auto Parts	APP017061	3/27/2014	101005360	PARKS-VEHICLE REPAIR	NAPA stmt	21.22	53704	3/27/2014
VEN001265	Lowe's	APP017062	3/27/2014	101005345	PARKS-EQUIP REPAIR	Lowes stmt	8.94	53703	3/27/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101005119	PARKS-HEALTH AND DENT	april med	3,162.73	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101005119	PARKS-HEALTH AND DENT	april ins	50.68	53702	3/27/2014
VEN000243	Blonde Entertainment	APP017128	4/1/2014	101005347	PARKS-PROMOTION	Deposit - Stella Luna - WR4	500.00	53714	4/1/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017164	4/2/2014	101005341	PARKS-ELECTRIC	Midland Bridge	17.46	53723	4/2/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017207	4/2/2014	101005342	PARKS-WATER/SEWER	Quaker Park/restroom	62.00	53719	4/4/2014
VEN000312	Busy Bee Cleaning Service	APP017251	4/7/2014	101005349	PARKS-SERVICES	Office cleaning at 330 Main St	260.00		
VEN001783	Sherwin-Williams	APP017252	4/7/2014	101005224	PARKS-OPERATING SUPPLI	Paint	228.88		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101005111	PARKS-SALARY	sal	12,312.09		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101005120	PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR	fica	742.93		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101005120	PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR	med	173.76		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101005121	PARKS-PERF	perf	1,662.13		
VEN001417	Napa Auto Parts	APP017289	4/8/2014	101005345	PARKS-EQUIP REPAIR	NAPA stmt	48.11		
VEN001417	Napa Auto Parts	APP017289	4/8/2014	101005360	PARKS-VEHICLE REPAIR	NAPA stmt	205.70		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	101005226	PARKS-VEHICLE GAS	Unleaded fuel for Feb	546.82		
Subtotal for Parks							36,810.75		

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101 General									
Informatics									
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	1,211.99	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	68.96	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	87.18	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	618.24	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	236.23	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	99.55	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	1,221.43	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	33.04	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000707	Inside Connect Cable LLC	APP016976	3/25/2014	101007335	IT-TELEPHONE	Land lines and long distance f	179.42	53701	3/25/2014
VEN000697	Finley and Cook	APP017035	3/27/2014	101007389	IT-SOFTWARE LICENSING	Services through 2/28	1,245.00		
VEN000697	Finley and Cook	APP017035	3/27/2014	101007389	IT-SOFTWARE LICENSING	Services through 2/14	2,300.00		
VEN001796	Simcrest	APP017054	3/27/2014	101007331	IT-CONSULTING	Cash basis	1,665.00		
VEN002044	Van Ausdall and Farrar	APP017055	3/27/2014	101007337	IT-PRINTING	Click charges on copy machin	677.55		
VEN002044	Van Ausdall and Farrar	APP017055	3/27/2014	101007337	IT-PRINTING	Click charges on copy machin	905.98		
VEN001687	Robert Half Technology	APP017056	3/27/2014	101007331	IT-CONSULTING	Temp employee for wk ending	467.25		
VEN001687	Robert Half Technology	APP017056	3/27/2014	101007331	IT-CONSULTING	Temp employee for wk ending	956.75		
VEN000348	CDW Government Inc	APP017057	3/27/2014	101007337	IT-PRINTING	Card printer/to be reim by Ins	3,628.49		
VEN000348	CDW Government Inc	APP017057	3/27/2014	101007451	IT-COMPUTER/EQUIP	Mini card	176.22		
VEN002044	Van Ausdall and Farrar	APP017058	3/27/2014	101007337	IT-PRINTING	Click charges and maint for N	569.52		
VEN000882	HHPA	APP017066	3/27/2014	101007349	IT-SERVICES	Feb and March services	2,050.00		
VEN000348	CDW Government Inc	APP017072	3/27/2014	101007451	IT-COMPUTER/EQUIP	Hardware	865.68		
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101007119	IT-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	4,665.83	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101007119	IT-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	65.98	53702	3/27/2014
VEN000203	BD Managed Services LLC	APP017184	4/2/2014	101007349	IT-SERVICES		3,134.03		
VEN000203	BD Managed Services LLC	APP017184	4/2/2014	101007349	IT-SERVICES	2nd invoice came in a little hig	102.24		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	101007226	IT-VEHICLE GAS	Unleaded fuel for Feb	67.29		
Subtotal for Informatics							27,298.85		

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101	General								
Clerk Treasurer									
VEN000125	Anne Cotham	APP016970	3/25/2014	101008349	CT-SERVICES	COVERED COUNCIL MEETI	18.00	53696	3/25/2014
VEN001661	Reserve Account	APP017017	3/25/2014	101008333	CT-POSTAGE	Postage	1,000.00	53694	3/25/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101008119	CT-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	3,651.05	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101008119	CT-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	65.98	53702	3/27/2014
VEN000940	ILMCT	APP017115	3/31/2014	101008334	CT-TRAVEL/TRAINING/SEMI	state board classes	2,100.00	53713	3/31/2014
VEN001637	Ray's Trash Service	APP017197	4/3/2014	101008349	CT-SERVICES	Cross shredder	39.20		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017210	4/4/2014	101008331	CT-CONSULTING	Processing charges for period	2,830.21	100040414	4/4/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017211	4/4/2014	101008331	CT-CONSULTING	Processing charges for period	836.51	101040414	4/4/2014
VEN000267	Boyce Forms/systems	APP017218	4/4/2014	101008337	CT-PRINTING	Stormwater cks	346.83		
VEN000267	Boyce Forms/systems	APP017218	4/4/2014	101008337	CT-PRINTING	Grand Park cks	346.83		
VEN001475	Office 360	APP017249	4/7/2014	101008223	CT-OFFICE SUPPLIES	3 hole punch	339.49		
VEN001475	Office 360	APP017249	4/7/2014	101008223	CT-OFFICE SUPPLIES	Pencils	9.98		
Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer							11,584.08		
Mayor									
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101009119	MAYOR-HEALTH AND DENT	april med	657.60	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101009119	MAYOR-HEALTH AND DENT	april ins	12.14	53702	3/27/2014
Subtotal for Mayor							669.74		
Public Works									
VEN002023	United States Postal Service	APP016969	3/25/2014	101013333	PW-POSTAGE	Postage for Cust Service	1,400.00	53699	3/25/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101013111	PW-SALARY	sal	10,300.99	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101013120	PW-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	633.22	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101013120	PW-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	148.09	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	101013121	PW-PERF	perf	1,390.63	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	101013119	PW-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	18,331.76	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	101013119	PW-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	262.34	53702	3/27/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101013111	PW-SALARY	sal	48,690.83		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101013120	PW-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	2,852.62		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101013120	PW-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	667.14		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	101013121	PW-PERF	perf	6,573.27		
VEN002342	Baker-Peterson LLC	APP017304	4/8/2014	101013334	PW-TRAVEL/TRAINING/SEMI	IURC training per Scott Sheph	600.00		
Subtotal for Public Works							91,850.89		
Subtotal for Fund 101 General							814,845.22		

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201 Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)									
Public Works									
VEN000484	Curbview Products LLC	APP017010	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Mailbox repairs	1,213.94		
VEN001626	R and T Tire and Auto	APP017011	3/27/2014	201013472	MVH-EQUIP	Backhoe repair	199.99		
VEN001083	Jason Greathouse	APP017024	3/27/2014	201013226	MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI	Work boots	139.09	53707	3/27/2014
VEN000332	Cargill	APP017026	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Salt	13,958.74		
VEN001363	Mid-state Truck Equipment	APP017030	3/27/2014	201013345	MVH-EQUIP REPAIR	Nylon recovery strap	401.00		
VEN000332	Cargill	APP017031	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Salt	12,172.97		
VEN001622	Quality Truck and Trailer	APP017032	3/27/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	160 Sterling repair	1,633.20		
VEN001622	Quality Truck and Trailer	APP017032	3/27/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	144 Sterling repair	598.40		
VEN001622	Quality Truck and Trailer	APP017032	3/27/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	164 & 165	69.84		
VEN001731	Sagamore Ready Mix LLC	APP017033	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	1907 Harvest Meadows	598.50		
VEN000682	Fastenal	APP017034	3/27/2014	201013472	MVH-EQUIP	Plow bolts	20.70		
VEN002040	Utility Pipe Sales of IN	APP017036	3/27/2014	201013472	MVH-EQUIP	Stock	347.16		
VEN002123	Westfield-Washington Schools	APP017037	3/27/2014	201013226	MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI	Diesel for Jan	14,531.29		
VEN001671	Rieth-Riley Construction	APP017038	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Pothole repair	697.76		
VEN000488	Custom Truck and Auto	APP017039	3/27/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	Truck 107	188.29		
VEN000488	Custom Truck and Auto	APP017039	3/27/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	Truck 132	310.75		
VEN001044	Irving Materials	APP017041	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Park St and Maple	456.00		
VEN000975	Indiana Oxygen Company	APP017042	3/27/2014	201013226	MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI	Acetylene and Oxygen	21.22		
VEN001671	Rieth-Riley Construction	APP017043	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Pothole repairs	1,793.12		
VEN001000	Indianapolis Star	APP017044	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Wage rate hearing and Empty	189.48		
VEN002258	Hittle Snow Company	APP017045	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Plowing for 3/2	2,877.00		
VEN001676	Riverview Hospital	APP017046	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	CDL physical	65.00		
VEN000332	Cargill	APP017048	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Salt 3/17	6,737.77		
VEN000332	Cargill	APP017048	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Salt 3/17	8,698.19		
VEN000332	Cargill	APP017048	3/27/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Salt 3/17	3,422.37		
VEN001367	Midwest Toxicology Servic	APP017049	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Drug Testing	55.00		
VEN001367	Midwest Toxicology Servic	APP017050	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Drug testing	50.00		
VEN001367	Midwest Toxicology Servic	APP017051	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Drug and Alcohol testing	93.00		
VEN001367	Midwest Toxicology Servic	APP017052	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Drut testing	55.00		
VEN001367	Midwest Toxicology Servic	APP017053	3/27/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Drug testing	50.00		
VEN002234	Land Collective LLC	APP017127	4/1/2014	201013349	MVH-SERVICES	Grand Junction Landscape C	2,550.41		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017162	4/2/2014	201013341	MVH-ELECTRIC	15901 Farr Hills	36.83	53725	4/2/2014

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201 Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)									
Public Works									
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017162	4/2/2014	201013341	MVH-ELECTRIC	16032 Farr Hills hwy lights	46.61	53725	4/2/2014
VEN000223	Best Equipment Co Inc	APP017195	4/3/2014	201013476	MVH-EQUIP LEASES	2014 Tymco 435 (Street Swe	146,753.00		
VEN000051	Advanced Turf Solutions	APP017253	4/7/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	Lava melt ice	270.00		
VEN001417	Napa Auto Parts	APP017289	4/8/2014	201013226	MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI	NAPA stmt	1,006.46		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	201013226	MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI	Unleaded fuel for Feb	9,195.32		
VEN002294	William L Harmon	APP017294	4/8/2014	201013400	MVH-LAND PURCHASES	Extension of Mill St Parcel 2	13,275.00		
VEN001622	Quality Truck and Trailer	APP017298	4/8/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	Pickup Oil change	69.84		
VEN001622	Quality Truck and Trailer	APP017298	4/8/2014	201013360	MVH-VEHICLE REPAIR	161 Steel Wheel	50.00		
VEN001671	Rieth-Riley Construction	APP017299	4/8/2014	201013231	MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL	HMA Type B 12.5	1,215.15		
VEN001009	Indy Tire Center	APP017300	4/8/2014	201013345	MVH-EQUIP REPAIR	Unit 161 repair	5,385.12		
Subtotal for Public Works							251,498.51		
Subtotal for Fund 201 Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)							251,498.51		
Fund No. Fund Name									
202 Local Road and Street (LRS)									
Public Works									
VEN000828	Hall Signs	APP017025	3/27/2014	202013472	LRS-EQUIPMENT	12' 2# Galvanized U-channel	1,020.00		
VEN000828	Hall Signs	APP017025	3/27/2014	202013472	LRS-EQUIPMENT	12' 2# Galvanized U-channel	3,060.00		
VEN001829	Stello Products Inc	APP017047	3/27/2014	202013472	LRS-EQUIPMENT	Sign	27.38		
VEN001829	Stello Products Inc	APP017047	3/27/2014	202013472	LRS-EQUIPMENT	30 Stop Signs	718.50		
VEN001265	Lowe's	APP017062	3/27/2014	202013472	LRS-EQUIPMENT	Lowes stmt mailbox repairs	1,531.79	53703	3/27/2014
VEN000961	Indiana Dept Of Transportation	APP017186	4/2/2014	202013349	LRS-SERVICES	Project 0900406 Traffic Signa	423.86		
VEN000218	Bernardin Lochmueller and Assoc.	APP017213	4/4/2014	202013349	LRS-SERVICES	Grand Junction Reg Det Desi	476.00		
VEN002298	Springmill Villages Homeowners Associ	APP017291	4/8/2014	202013400	LRS-LAND PURCHASE	Land purchase Parcel 5	25,900.00		
VEN001368	Midwestern Electric	APP017297	4/8/2014	202013349	LRS-SERVICES	GHP & Greyhound Court	776.50		
Subtotal for Public Works							33,934.03		
Subtotal for Fund 202 Local Road and Street (LRS)							33,934.03		
Fund No. Fund Name									
203 Fire Operating									
Fire									
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	203012111	FIRE-SALARY	sal	168,467.05	100032814	3/28/2014

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Fire									
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	203012120	FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	9,968.85	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	203012120	FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	2,331.43	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017016	3/25/2014	203012121	FIRE-PERF	perf	32,243.51	100032814	3/28/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017074	3/27/2014	203012119	FIRE-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april med	49,843.76	53710	3/27/2014
VEN000513	DavisVision	APP017111	3/27/2014	203012119	FIRE-HEALTH AND DENTAL	april ins	729.48	53702	3/27/2014
VEN001370	Mike Blech	APP017130	4/2/2014	203012226	FIRE-VEHICLE GAS/SUPPLIE		50.08		
VEN001417	Napa Auto Parts	APP017131	4/2/2014	203012360	FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT		1,522.60		
VEN000166	Auto Outfitters	APP017132	4/2/2014	203012472	FIRE-EQUIP		1,660.75		
VEN001637	Ray's Trash Service	APP017133	4/2/2014	203012350	FIRE-SUBSCRIPTIONS/DUE		33.60		
VEN000569	Don Hinds Ford Inc	APP017136	4/2/2014	203012360	FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT		338.86		
VEN000575	Donley Safety	APP017137	4/2/2014	203012360	FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT		2,962.37		
VEN001615	Public Safety Medical Services	APP017139	4/2/2014	203012354	FIRE-MEDICAL EXAMS/TEST		100.00		
VEN000345	Cave and Company Printing	APP017140	4/2/2014	203012337	FIRE-PRINTING		38.89		
VEN000365	Chapman Electric Supply	APP017141	4/2/2014	203012343	FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN		68.62		
VEN000365	Chapman Electric Supply	APP017142	4/2/2014	203012343	FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN		30.59		
VEN000406	Citizens Water	APP017143	4/2/2014	203012342	FIRE-WATER/SEWER		602.40		
VEN002334	Westfield Training Facility	APP017144	4/2/2014	203012334	FIRE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/SE		8,380.00		
VEN002276	Wiers Fleet Partners Inc	APP017145	4/2/2014	203012360	FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT		196.20		
VEN001500	Overhead Door Company	APP017146	4/2/2014	203012343	FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN		155.97		
VEN000301	Buckeye Power Sales Co	APP017147	4/2/2014	203012343	FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN		234.00		
VEN000903	Hoosier Fire Equipment	APP017149	4/2/2014	203012360	FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT		150.00		
VEN001573	Pitney Bowes	APP017150	4/2/2014	203012333	FIRE-POSTAGE		126.50		
VEN000260	Boldens Cleaning and Restoration	APP017151	4/2/2014	203012343	FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN		3,440.76		
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017209	4/2/2014	203012328	FIRE-GAS/HEAT	Sta 82	239.67	53720	4/4/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017209	4/2/2014	203012328	FIRE-GAS/HEAT	Sta 83	350.16	53720	4/4/2014
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017209	4/2/2014	203012328	FIRE-GAS/HEAT	Sta 83	96.08	53720	4/4/2014
VEN000739	Frontier	APP017221	4/2/2014	203012349	FIRE-SERVICES	Postage machine and backup	64.30	53717	4/2/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	203012111	FIRE-SALARY	sal	169,923.36		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	203012120	FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE	fica	10,059.14		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	203012120	FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE	med	2,352.52		
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017255	4/7/2014	203012121	FIRE-PERF	perf	32,327.38		
VEN002336	Citizens Westfield	APP017273	4/8/2014	203012342	FIRE-WATER/SEWER		84.75		

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203 Fire Operating									
Fire									
VEN000849	Hamilton County Treasurer	APP017280	4/8/2014	203012349	FIRE-SERVICES	E911 1st quarter Westfield po	30,182.75		
VEN001459	North Central LP	APP017290	4/8/2014	203012226	FIRE-VEHICLE GAS/SUPPLIE	Unleaded fuel for Feb	1,498.43		
Subtotal for Fire							530,854.81		
Subtotal for Fund 203 Fire Operating							530,854.81		
Fund No. Fund Name									
204 Park Impact									
Parks									
VEN001992	Traynor and Assoc	APP016977	3/25/2014	204005349	PARK IMPACT-SERVICES	Appraisal of 131/133 Jersey S	1,000.00	53697-1	3/25/2014
VEN002234	Land Collective LLC	APP017127	4/1/2014	204005349	PARK IMPACT-SERVICES	Grand Junction Landscape C	3,825.60		
Subtotal for Parks							4,825.60		
Subtotal for Fund 204 Park Impact							4,825.60		
Fund No. Fund Name									
206 Parks Programming/Events									
Parks									
VEN001397	Motions Inc	APP017187	4/2/2014	206005349	PARKS PROGRAM/EVENT-S	Enrollment fee missed from S	35.00		
VEN000321	Camelot Carriage Rides	APP017250	4/7/2014	206005347	PARKS PROGRAM/EVENT-P	Deposit for Carriage Rides at	200.00		
Subtotal for Parks							235.00		
Subtotal for Fund 206 Parks Programming/Events							235.00		
Fund No. Fund Name									
239 Law Enforcement									
Police									
VEN000160	Atlanta Conservation Club	APP017121	4/1/2014	239002334	LAW ENFORCEMENT-TRAV		2,500.00		
Subtotal for Police							2,500.00		
Subtotal for Fund 239 Law Enforcement							2,500.00		

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264	Road and Street Improvement (Road Impact)								
Public Works									
VEN000201	Baumgartner and Co	APP017196	4/3/2014	264013349	ROAD IMPACT-SERVICES	Mill and resurface Carey Rd s	23,288.00		
VEN002295	Terry L McConkey	APP017293	4/8/2014	264013349	ROAD IMPACT-SERVICES	161 St Easement Parcel 6	400.00		
Subtotal for Public Works							23,688.00		
Subtotal for Fund 264 Road and Street Improvement (Road Impact)							23,688.00		
Fund No. Fund Name									
268	Emergency Medical and Equip								
Fire									
VEN000403	Ciproms Inc	APP017134	4/2/2014	268012349	EMS-SERVICES		1,464.30		
VEN000065	Airgas Mid America	APP017135	4/2/2014	268012224	EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES		14.94		
VEN000266	Bound Tree Medical	APP017138	4/2/2014	268012224	EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES		3,825.28		
VEN000200	Batteries Plus	APP017148	4/2/2014	268012224	EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES		78.00		
Subtotal for Fire							5,382.52		
Subtotal for Fund 268 Emergency Medical and Equip							5,382.52		
Fund No. Fund Name									
269	Training Facility Center								
Public Safety (Police and Fire)									
VEN000405	Citizens Energy Group	APP017002	3/27/2014	269014342	TRAINING FAC-WATER/SE	Training Facility	9.64	53708	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017165	4/2/2014	269014341	TRAINING FAC-ELECTRIC	Const Temp	243.71	53722	4/2/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017165	4/2/2014	269014341	TRAINING FAC-ELECTRIC	Fire Dept	272.57	53722	4/2/2014
VEN000408	City of Noblesville	APP017271	4/8/2014	269014342	TRAINING FAC-WATER/SE	Training Facility	18.42		
Subtotal for Public Safety (Police and Fire)							544.34		
Subtotal for Fund 269 Training Facility Center							544.34		
Fund No. Fund Name									
301	Eastside TIF								
RDC									
VEN000218	Bernardin Lochmueller and Assoc.	APP017194	4/3/2014	301018400	EASTSIDE TIF LAND	Land acquisition and purchasi	21,105.00		
VEN001653	Regions Insurance Inc	APP017219	4/4/2014	301018349	EASTSIDE TIF SERVICES	Surety bonds for Doyle,Robis	750.00		
Subtotal for RDC							21,855.00		
Subtotal for Fund 301 Eastside TIF							21,855.00		

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313 2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Construction									
Grand Park									
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016991	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Building#2 Elect Service	6.22	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016992	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	HS Sports Lights	16.05	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016993	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Building#4 Electrical	391.76	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016994	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Pump House Electrical	888.25	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016995	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Soccer Sports Lights	30.46	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016996	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Trailer Electrical	104.21	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016997	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Building#9 Electric	8.30	53709	3/27/2014
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP016998	3/27/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Baseball Sports Lights	8.30	53709	3/27/2014
VEN002096	West Coast Netting Inc	APP016999	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Baseball Netting	200,160.00		
VEN000197	Barton Electric	APP017000	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Exterior Athletic Lighting	78,990.00		
VEN000921	Huston Electric	APP017001	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Parking Lighting	42,800.00		
VEN001158	Karns Inc	APP017012	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Ground Thawing	11,424.51		
VEN000437	Commercial Irrigation and Turf	APP017013	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Irrigation	62,780.40		
VEN002196	Mobile Mini	APP017027	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	City Trailer	314.88		
VEN001716	Runyon Equipment Rental	APP017028	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Generator for Temp Electric	4,400.00		
VEN000480	CSI Signs	APP017029	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Sign for Trailer	130.00		
VEN001345	Meyer Najem Construction, LLC	APP017040	3/27/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Final M-N payment for trailer	280.27		
VEN002303	D2 Land and Water Resource Inc	APP017104	3/29/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Erosion Control Measures	400.00		
VEN002290	Westfield Powersports	APP017105	3/31/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Maintenance Vehicles	20,082.00		
VEN000597	Everett J Prescott Inc	APP017107	3/31/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Water Meter Modifications	2,962.09		
VEN000970	Indiana Golf Car	APP017108	3/31/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Temp Golf Carts for Opening	158.36		
VEN001671	Rieth-Riley Construction	APP017109	3/31/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Roadways, Parking Lots & Sit	85,105.80		
VEN001410	Myers Construction Mgmt Inc	APP017110	3/31/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Maintenance Buildings & Con	538,128.00		
VEN002266	Kwik Goal Ltd	APP017157	4/2/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Soccer Goals	225,541.00		
VEN002305	High Performance Soccer	APP017158	4/2/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Bleachers	192,870.00		
VEN001716	Runyon Equipment Rental	APP017181	4/2/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Temp Generator	2,321.20		
VEN001716	Runyon Equipment Rental	APP017182	4/2/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Temporary Lights	338.20		
VEN000480	CSI Signs	APP017188	4/2/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Temporary Park Opening Sig	10,589.22		
VEN001710	RQAW Corp	APP017192	4/3/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Maintenace Buildings	570.50		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017212	4/4/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Building#10 Power	753.30	53732	4/4/2014
VEN002236	Miller Surveying Inc	APP017214	4/4/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Surveying Services for Park	700.00		
VEN002306	ASAP Colgate Sweeping and Striping Inc	APP017217	4/4/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Construction Sweeping	15,287.50		

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VEN002236	Miller Surveying Inc	APP017248	4/7/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Surveying Services for Park	1,010.50		
VEN000103	American Structurepoint Inc	APP017278	4/8/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	CA Services	183.75		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017285	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	JR Sports Lights - Constructio	16.05		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017286	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Building #9 Construction Pow	16.05		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017287	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	City Trailer Power	256.93		
VEN000589	Duke Energy	APP017288	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Building #2 Construction Pow	71.73		
VEN001054	J and D Turf	APP017296	4/8/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	Sod Inspection for TSGR	500.00		
VEN002196	Mobile Mini	APP017301	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	City Trailer	314.88		
VEN001044	Irving Materials	APP017302	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Temporary Stone	319.69		
VEN000103	American Structurepoint Inc	APP017303	4/8/2014	313015349	2012-13 COIT BAN-SERVICE	CA Services	157.50		
VEN002341	Capitol City Fence Co Inc	APP017306	4/8/2014	313015474	2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR	Green Screen for Laydown Ar	1,543.50		
Subtotal for Grand Park							1,502,931.36		
Subtotal for Fund 313 2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Construction							1,502,931.36		
Fund No. Fund Name									
640 Sports Campus Operating									
Grand Park									
VEN002228	Indiana Sports Properties	APP017126	4/1/2014	640015349	SPORTS CAMPUS-SERVICE	Property Management for Gra	21,500.00		
VEN002226	TST Media Inc	APP017183	4/2/2014	640015224	SPORTS CAMPUS-OPERATI	Diamond design	8,500.00		
VEN000877	Henke Development LLC	APP017189	4/2/2014	640015349	SPORTS CAMPUS-SERVICE	Advisory fee for March	12,500.00		
VEN000877	Henke Development LLC	APP017189	4/2/2014	640015349	SPORTS CAMPUS-SERVICE	Management fee for March	7,500.00		
Subtotal for Grand Park							50,000.00		
Subtotal for Fund 640 Sports Campus Operating							50,000.00		

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701 Payroll									
Clerk Treasurer									
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VEN000959	Indiana Dept Of Revenue	APP016975	3/25/2014	701008923	PAYROLL-STATE WITHHOL	coit	5,050.64	105032714	3/27/2014
VEN001016	INSCCU-ASFE	APP017004	3/26/2014	701008140	PAYROLL-SUPPORT WITHH	ANNUAL FEE/ CHILD SUPP	55.00	16165	3/27/2014
VEN002177	Indiana Members Credit Union	APP017005	3/26/2014	701008930	PAYROLL-INS. DED	HSA CONTRIBUTION	174.30	16164	3/27/2014
VEN000703	Fire Fighters Credit Union	APP017006	3/26/2014	701008141	PAYROLL-UNION DUES	UNION DUES	1,916.04	16163	3/26/2014
VEN000948	IN Family and Social Services Administr	APP017007	3/26/2014	701008140	PAYROLL-SUPPORT WITHH	CHILD SUPPORT	2,726.42	104032714	3/27/2014
VEN001864	supporting heroes	APP017008	3/26/2014	701008991	PAYROLL-MISC	CONTRIB	134.74	16166	3/27/2014
VEN001583	Police and Firemen's Insurance	APP017009	3/26/2014	701008930	PAYROLL-INS. DED	INS	69.12	16167	3/27/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017014	3/25/2014	701008110	PAYROLL-NET SALARIES	net sal	345,050.35	106032714	3/27/2014
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017015	3/25/2014	701008131	PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S FIC	fica	29,691.08	103032714	3/27/2014
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017015	3/25/2014	701008132	PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S ME	med	6,943.88	103032714	3/27/2014
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017015	3/25/2014	701008921	PAYROLL-FEDERAL WITHH	fed	56,555.51	103032714	3/27/2014
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017015	3/25/2014	701008922	PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA	med	6,943.88	103032714	3/27/2014
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017015	3/25/2014	701008922	PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA	fica	29,691.16	103032714	3/27/2014
VEN000163	Aul Retirement	APP017018	3/25/2014	701008931	PAYROLL-401A MATCHING-	LOAN	4,156.69	101032714	3/25/2014
VEN000163	Aul Retirement	APP017019	3/25/2014	701008931	PAYROLL-401A MATCHING-	RETIREMENT	11,239.33	102032714	3/25/2014
VEN000052	Advantage HMO Health Plans	APP017075	3/27/2014	701008930	PAYROLL-INS. DED	april med	2,731.52	16170	3/27/2014
VEN000008	77 Police and Fire Fund	APP017076	3/27/2014	701008133	PAYROLL-PERF	non civilian perf	47,240.16	100032714	3/27/2014
VEN001550	PERF	APP017077	3/27/2014	701008133	PAYROLL-PERF	civilian perf	40,547.77	107032714	3/27/2014
VEN000058	AFLAC	APP017193	4/2/2014	701008930	PAYROLL-INS. DED	ins	7,941.12	16171	4/2/2014
VEN001537	Payroll	APP017254	4/7/2014	701008110	PAYROLL-NET SALARIES	net sal	301,117.27		
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017256	4/7/2014	701008131	PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S FIC	fica	26,058.69		
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017256	4/7/2014	701008132	PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S ME	med	6,094.37		
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017256	4/7/2014	701008921	PAYROLL-FEDERAL WITHH	fed	49,566.96		
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017256	4/7/2014	701008922	PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA	med	6,094.43		
VEN000920	Huntington National Bank	APP017256	4/7/2014	701008922	PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA	fica	26,058.63		
VEN000959	Indiana Dept Of Revenue	APP017257	4/7/2014	701008923	PAYROLL-STATE WITHHOL	state	13,749.60		
VEN000959	Indiana Dept Of Revenue	APP017257	4/7/2014	701008923	PAYROLL-STATE WITHHOL	coit	4,406.12		
VEN000163	Aul Retirement	APP017311	4/8/2014	701008931	PAYROLL-401A MATCHING-	loan	4,133.24		
VEN000163	Aul Retirement	APP017312	4/8/2014	701008931	PAYROLL-401A MATCHING-	retirement	10,860.42		
Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer							1,062,753.22		
Subtotal for Fund 701 Payroll							1,062,753.22		

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Buy-From Vendor No.	Buy-From Vendor Name	Invoice No.	Date	G/L Acct.	G/L Account Name	Description	Amount	Check No.	Check Date
Fund No.	Fund Name								
900	Stormwater								
	Stormwater								
VEN002234	Land Collective LLC	APP017127	4/1/2014	900016309	STORM-CONSULTING FEES	Grand Junction Landscape C	363.99		
VEN002257	UWRWA	APP017185	4/2/2014	900016350	STORM-SUBSCRIPTIONS/D	Annual Regional MS4 Due, U	7,000.00		
	Subtotal for Stormwater						7,363.99		
	Subtotal for Fund 900 Stormwater						7,363.99		
	Posted Invoices Total						4,313,211.60		

Credit Memos

Vendor No.	Vendor Name	Cr. Memo No.	Date	GL Acct.	GL Account Name	Description	Amount
Fund No.	Fund Name						
	Subtotal by Fund						
Fund No.	Fund Name						
101	General						
	Police						
VEN000379	Chemsearch	ACP000226	2/19/2014	101002229	Police-Uniforms	Badge Repairs-Kang	41.00
	Subtotal for						41.00
	Clerk Treasurer						
VEN001537	Payroll	ACP000243	3/12/2014	101008331	CT-Consulting	CT-Consulting	811.60
	Subtotal for						811.60
	City Council						
VEN001337	Menards	ACP000213	1/23/2014	101010347	City Council-Promotions	City Council-Promotions	719.10
	Subtotal for						719.10
	Subtotal by Fund 101 General						1,571.70
Fund No.	Fund Name						
201	Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)						
	Public Works						
VEN000891	Hittle Landscaping	ACP000227	2/13/2014	201013349	MVH-Services	MVH-Services	8,054.00
VEN001173	Kenworth of Indianapolis	ACP000246	2/14/2014	201013472	MVH-Equip	MVH-Equip	10,048.18
	Subtotal for						18,102.18
	Subtotal by Fund 201 Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)						18,102.18

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For 04/08/14-Sewer Utility:april sewer

Journal Code	Account Number	Description	Check Number	Check Date	Vendor Name	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	APV Invoice Number	Invoice Date	Invoice Number	Fund Name	No Due Pay	Due Date
Account Code : Sewer Utility													
	115.60 - Hwu Acquisition	SERVICE/ UTILITY SALE	27934	03/25/14	CAUSEY DEMGEN &	6250.00	0.00	22671	/ /			N	/ /
	115.60 - Hwu Acquisition	BONDS/ SALE OF UTIL	27935	03/25/14	Us Bank	3360.00	0.00	22673	/ /			N	/ /
	667.634 - Sewer - Office	COPY PAPER	27936	03/25/14	Westfield Washington	55.78	0.00	22674	/ /			N	/ /
	620.61 - Sewer Materials &	MATERIALS	27937	03/25/14	Reynolds Farm	889.74	0.00	22675	/ /			N	/ /
	115.60 - Hwu Acquisition	FINANCIAL SERVICE/	0	03/25/14	FAEGRE BAKER	350637.33	0.00	22677	/ /			N	/ /
	115.60 - Hwu Acquisition	SERVICE/ SALE UTIL	1	03/25/14	HURON CONSULTING	455000.00	0.00	22678	/ /			N	/ /
	655.63 - Sewer - Insurance	RENEWAL INS	27938	03/25/14	REGIONS	15391.25	0.00	22682	/ /			N	/ /
	620.61 - Sewer Materials &	SUPPLIES	27939	03/26/14	Tractor Supply	8.99	0.00	22683	/ /			N	/ /
	620.61 - Sewer Materials &	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	Chapman Electric	107.10	0.00	22693	/ /			N	/ /
	667.631 - Sewer -	MONTHLY SERVICE	0	/ /	FRONTIER	116.09	0.00	22694	/ /			N	/ /
	667.641 - Stormwater	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	12.45	0.00	22695	/ /			N	/ /
	667.634 - Sewer - Office	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	249.89	0.00	22695	/ /			N	/ /
	620.61 - Sewer Materials &	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	ACE-PAK PRODUCTS	39.98	0.00	22696	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	FLOOR MATS	0	/ /	UNIFIRST	69.03	0.00	22698	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	JET VAC TRUCK	0	/ /	Fluid Waste Services	2389.25	0.00	22699	/ /			N	/ /
	618.62 - Chemicals	CHEMICALS	0	/ /	BioChem	4046.43	0.00	22700	/ /			N	/ /
	635.62 - Contractual Servi	LOCATE LATERAL	0	/ /	ECO	420.00	0.00	22701	/ /			N	/ /
	650.63 - Sewer -	REPAIRS	0	/ /	HARVEY'S COLLISION	105.00	0.00	22702	/ /			N	/ /
	667.631 - Sewer -	MONTHLY SERVICE	27940	04/02/14	FRONTIER	242.69	0.00	22703	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	FLOOR MATS	0	/ /	UNIFIRST	149.38	0.00	22713	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	FLOOR MATS	0	/ /	UNIFIRST	162.53	0.00	22713	/ /			N	/ /
	611.62 - Sewer-Sludge	VAC TRUCK	0	/ /	HERITAGE CRYSTAL	548.06	0.00	22714	/ /			N	/ /
	620.62 - Materials and	SAMPLES	0	/ /	PHENOVA	620.84	0.00	22715	/ /			N	/ /
	667.634 - Sewer - Office	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	45.27	0.00	22716	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	POSTAGE	0	/ /	PITNEY BOWES	90.00	0.00	22717	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	ROAD SERVICE/ LIFT	0	/ /	AMERICAN PUMP &	509.18	0.00	22718	/ /			N	/ /
	635.63 - Sewer -	TICKET FEES	0	/ /	IUPPS	301.50	0.00	22719	/ /			N	/ /
	650.63 - Sewer -	FUEL	0	/ /	NORTH CENTRAL	750.00	0.00	22720	/ /			N	/ /
Account Code Subtotal :						842567.76	0.00						
Total						842567.76	0.00						

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Account Code : Water Utility													
	675.15 - Water - Misc	BOND PYMNT	21510	03/25/14	Us Bank	675.00	0.00	22709	/ /			N	/ /
	115.10 - Hwu Acquisition	BOND PYMNT	21510	03/25/14	Us Bank	140.00	0.00	22709	/ /			N	/ /
	115.10 - Hwu Acquisition	SERVICE/ SALE OF	21511	03/25/14	CAUSEY DEMGEN &	6250.00	0.00	22710	/ /			N	/ /
	667.154 - Water - Office	COPY PAPER	21512	03/25/14	Westfield Washington	55.78	0.00	22720	/ /			N	/ /
	115.10 - Hwu Acquisition	ADVISORY/ SALE OF	0	03/25/14	OPPENHEIMER	455000.00	0.00	22723	/ /			N	/ /
	115.10 - Hwu Acquisition	SERVICE/ SALE OF UTIL	1	03/25/14	FAEGRE BAKER	350637.33	0.00	22724	/ /			N	/ /
	655.15 - Water - Insurance	RENEWAL INS	21513	03/25/14	REGIONS	15391.25	0.00	22725	/ /			N	/ /
	650.15 - Water -	REPAIRS	0	/ /	HARVEY'S COLLISION	105.00	0.00	22728	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&SUPPLIES	0	/ /	Grainger	275.86	0.00	22729	/ /			N	/ /
	635.15 - Water -	FLOOR MATS	0	/ /	UNIFIRST	69.02	0.00	22730	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&CLEANING SUPPLIES	0	/ /	ACE-PAK PRODUCTS	39.98	0.00	22731	/ /			N	/ /
	620.12 - Water - Material	&SEAL ROTAMETER	0	/ /	LIVING WATERS CO	2188.65	0.00	22732	/ /			N	/ /
	667.154 - Water - Office	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	12.46	0.00	22733	/ /			N	/ /
	667.154 - Water - Office	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	249.89	0.00	22733	/ /			N	/ /
	101.14 - Water Fixed	PARTS	0	/ /	E J Prescott	2034.00	0.00	22734	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&PARTS	0	/ /	E J Prescott	832.10	0.00	22734	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&PARTS	0	/ /	E J Prescott	1868.38	0.00	22734	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&PARTS	0	/ /	E J Prescott	17.68	0.00	22734	/ /			N	/ /
	636.12 - Lab Testing -	LAB TESTING	0	/ /	Environmental	276.00	0.00	22735	/ /			N	/ /
	620.13 - Water - Material	&SUPPLIES	0	/ /	Chapman Electric	107.11	0.00	22736	/ /			N	/ /
	667.151 - Water -	MONTHLY SERVICE	21514	04/02/14	FRONTIER	242.68	0.00	22748	/ /			N	/ /
	630.12 - Water -	CHERRY TREE METER	0	/ /	George E. Booth Co.	2109.60	0.00	22749	/ /			N	/ /
	635.15 - Water -	REEL REPAIR	0	/ /	RUNYON EQUIPMENT	155.13	0.00	22750	/ /			N	/ /
	635.15 - Water -	TICKET FEE	0	/ /	IUPPS	301.50	0.00	22751	/ /			N	/ /
	635.15 - Water -	POSTAGE	0	/ /	PITNEY BOWES	90.00	0.00	22752	/ /			N	/ /
	667.154 - Water - Office	SUPPLIES	0	/ /	STAPLES BUSINESS	45.26	0.00	22753	/ /			N	/ /
	630.13 - Water -	DE ENERGIZE LINE	0	/ /	DUKE ENERGY	1391.00	0.00	22754	/ /			N	/ /
	635.15 - Water -	FLOOR MATS	0	/ /	UNIFIRST	162.52	0.00	22755	/ /			N	/ /
	101.13 - Water Fixed	UPSIZING WATER MAINS	0	/ /	MAPLE VILLAGE	35436.00	0.00	22756	/ /			N	/ /
	650.15 - Water -	FUEL	0	/ /	NORTH CENTRAL	650.00	0.00	22766	/ /			N	/ /

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Account Code Subtotal :						876809.18	0.00				
Total						876809.18	0.00				

PROCLAMATION

Mayor for the Evening

April 14, 2014

WHEREAS, Quinn McConahay is a student at Carey Ridge Elementary; and

WHEREAS, Quinn attended the Carey Ridge Elementary Winter Festival; and

WHEREAS, Quinn is winner of the Carey Ridge Elementary Winter Festival Certificate to be “Mayor for the Evening”;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Andrew Cook, Mayor of the City of Westfield, do hereby proclaim Quinn McConahay as Mayor for the Evening of April 14, 2014, in the county of Hamilton, city of Westfield, IN and call upon all citizens to welcome Quinn as he honorably serves the city of Westfield as Mayor at the Westfield City Council Meeting on April 14, 2014.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Andrew Cook, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the City of Westfield, Indiana, on this 14th day of April, 2014.

(City Seal)

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor
City of Westfield

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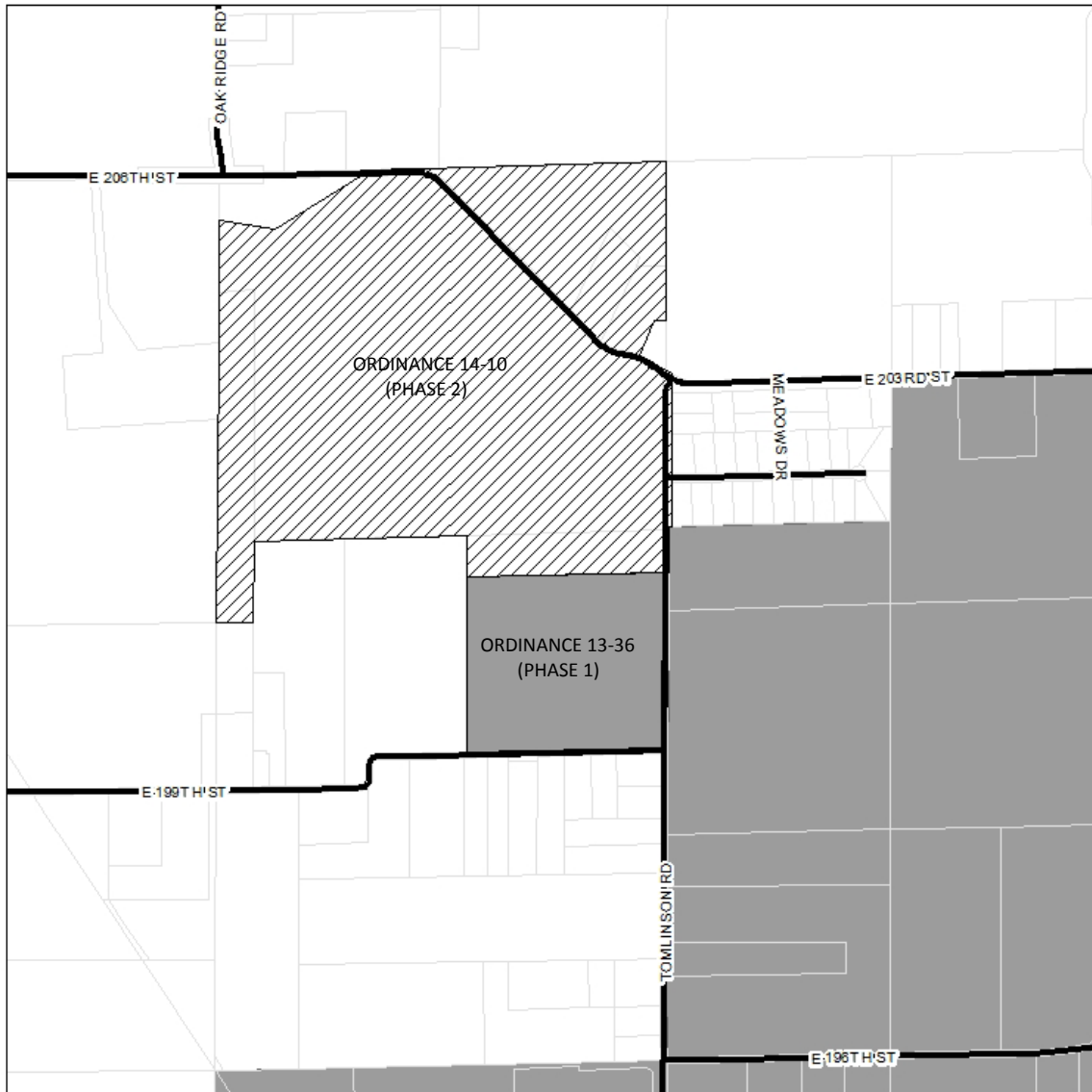


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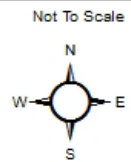


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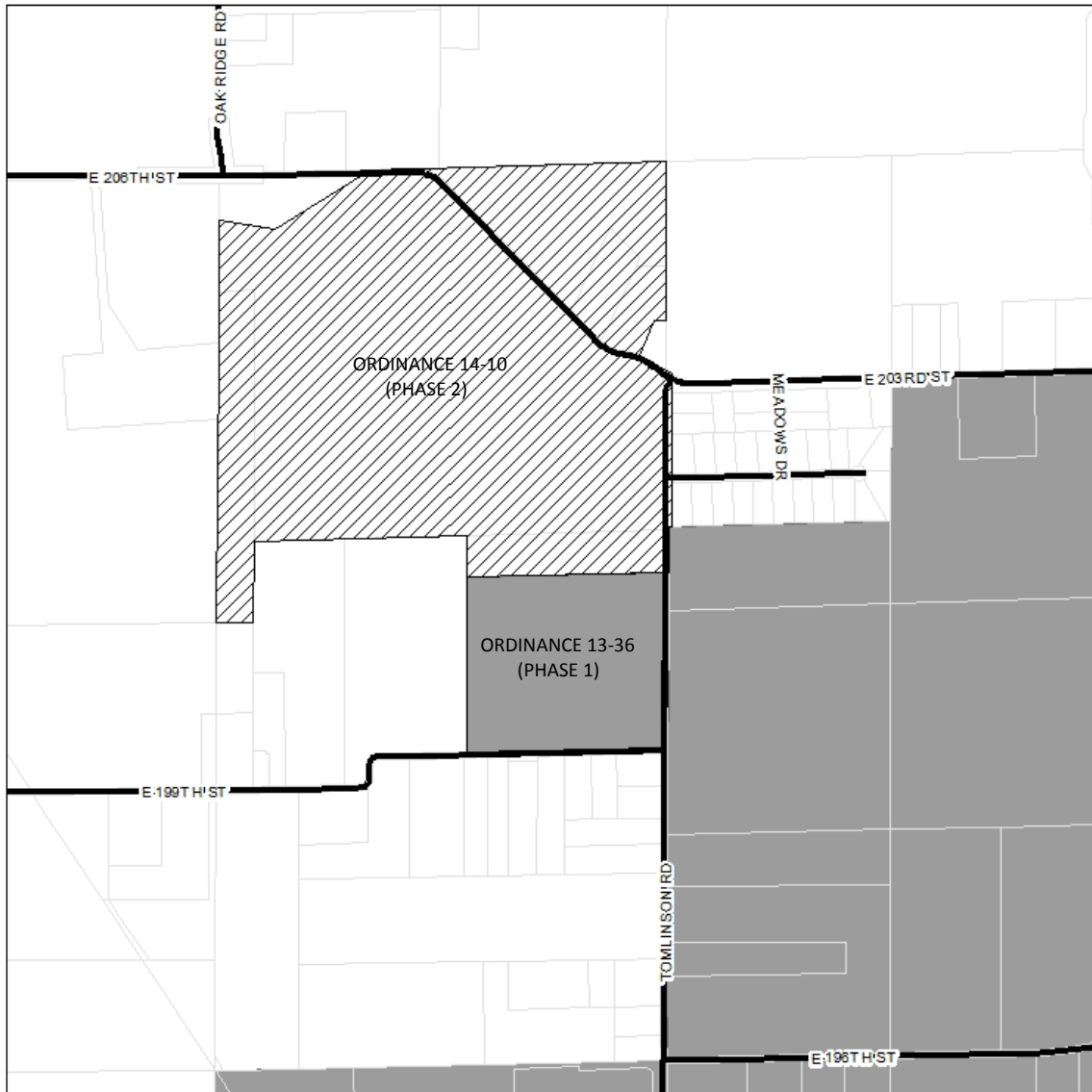
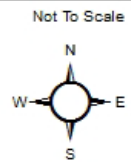


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RESOLUTION NUMBER 14-107

RESOLUTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA, APPROVING AN ADDENDUM TO THE WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield, Indiana (the “City”) is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council (“Council”); and;

WHEREAS, the Council has the duty and authority to review, amend and approve amendments to the Comprehensive Plan adopted and certified by the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission; and,

WHEREAS, an amendment has been approved and certified to the Council, the merits reviewed and considered by this Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF CITY OF WESTFIELD, AS FOLLOWS:

- SECTION I.** That the Council hereby adopts the amendments to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan as evidenced by Exhibit “A”, attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein.
- SECTION II.** That the Economic and Community Development Department is ordered to amend the Comprehensive Plan to conform to these amendments. All acts done to create and implement this Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are hereby ratified.
- SECTION III.** This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately.

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ALL OF WHICH IS ORDAINED/RESOLVED THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2014.

WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL

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Abstain

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ATTEST:

Cindy Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I hereby certify that RESOLUTION 14-107 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the ____ day of _____, 2014, at ____:____.m.

Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE Resolution 14-107
this ____ day of _____, 2014.
at ____:____.m.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO Resolution 14-107
this ____ day of _____, 2014.
at ____:____.m.

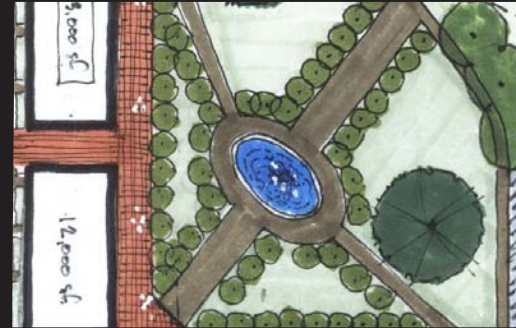
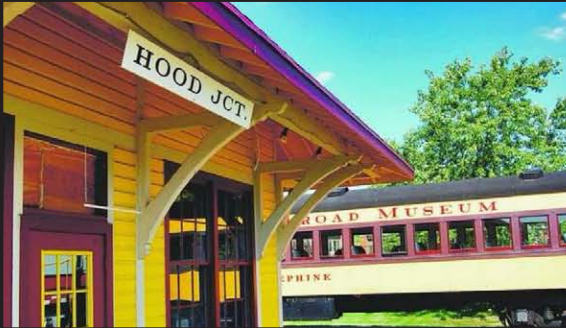
J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

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EXHIBIT A: Spring Mill Station Plan

SPRING MILL STATION PLAN



2014

AN ADDENDUM TO THE WESTFIELD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

V. 3/26/14



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Andy Cook

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This Spring Mill Station Plan (the “Plan”) is an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan. The Plan: (1) provides a history of past events and current activities related to the vicinity of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection (named “Spring Mill Station” in this Plan); (2) identifies the geographic area of the Spring Mill Station Study Area; and (3) sets forth several recommendations pertaining to the future development and design of private developments and public infrastructure within the Study Area that are suggested as being essential for achieving the Spring Mill Station vision described in this Plan.

The Spring Mill Station Plan process included several meetings, or charrettes, of the Spring Mill Station Study Group comprised primarily of community leaders from the various residential neighborhoods within close proximity of the Study Area. Through the process of these Study Group meetings and other input meetings with stakeholders, residents and developers, the Study Group arrived at the following policy recommendations which are discussed in further detail in this Plan:

1. **Spring Mill Station Task Group:** Establish the “Spring Mill Station Task Group,” which is contemplated as a neighborhood land use committee that will, among other things, review proposed zoning petitions and provide recommendations regarding such projects to City representatives.
2. **Branding:** Further develop the Spring Mill Station “brand” and incorporate such brand into development projects and public infrastructure projects.
3. **Land Uses:** Develop land uses within the Study Area in a manner consistent with the concepts envisioned the Spring Mill Station Plan (e.g., a mix of complementary uses, a neighborhood “hub”).
4. **Architecture and Site Design:** The design and quality of building architecture and site designs within the Study Area should be developed in a manner consistent with the Spring Mill Station Plan (e.g., high quality buildings, pedestrian orientation, people spaces).
5. **Development Strategy:** A coordinated development strategy for the Study Area should be developed (e.g., coordinated amenities, infrastructure, vehicular accesses and pedestrian trails).
6. **Financial Strategy:** Develop and implement a financial strategy to make desired infrastructure improvements within the Study Area.
7. **Economic Development:** Be proactive in attracting desirable development projects and businesses within the Study Area.

The Spring Mill Station Plan recommends that this planning process be revisited periodically, ideally every year: (1) to measure progress toward accomplishing the planning objectives included in the Plan; (2) to revise or refine the planning objectives of the Plan as needed; and (3) to aid in work planning and project prioritization in order to accomplish the Spring Mill Station vision.



CHAPTER 1: OVERVIEW

This document, the Spring Mill Station Plan (the “Spring Mill Station Plan”), is intended to be adopted as an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan under the IC 36-7-4-500 Series. The intent of the Spring Mill Station Plan is to clearly identify the surrounding community’s vision for the future of the area in the vicinity of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. Residents in the surrounding neighborhoods are hopeful that this plan will encourage coordination and cooperation among the development community and the neighborhoods within the vicinity of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road to ultimately achieve the Spring Mill Station vision.

The Spring Mill Station Plan: (1) identifies important historical events which have occurred over the past ten (10) years related to the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road area; (2) inventories the relative recent events, plans, nonconforming uses, development interests, and infrastructure plans for the area; (3) identifies the geographic scope of the study area to which the recommendations of the Spring Mill Station Plan apply; (4) identifies land uses, architectural styles, transitions, buffers, and circulation preferences in Spring Mill Station area; (5) summarizes feedback received from the development community and residents about the feasibility and desirability of the various Spring Mill Station elements; and (6) sets forth policy recommendations necessary to accomplish the Spring Mill Station vision.

The process of preparing the Spring Mill Station Plan involved a series of neighborhood charrettes hosted by a group of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road area HOA leaders, City Council Committee on Ordinance Revisions members, and the Superintendent of Westfield Washington Schools. Study group members include:

•Chris Bluto	Countryside Subdivision (Past President of Countryside HOA)
•Steve Hoover	City Council (Council Committee on Ord. Revision member)
•Jeff Boller	Countryside Subdivision
•Jeanine Fortier	Enclave at Maple Knoll Subdivision
•Dr. Mark Keen	School Superintendent (Westfield-Washington Township Schools)
•Jim Ake	City Council (Council Committee on Ordinance Revision member)
•Cindy Spoljaric	City Council (Council Committee on Ordinance Revision member)
•Mark Christoffersen	Mulberry Farms Subdivision
•Butch Meese	Enclave at Maple Knoll Subdivision (Maple Knoll Advisory Board)

The work product of the planning charrettes is included in this Spring Mill Station Plan. Each of the planning charrettes is described in much more detail within the appendices to this plan. Copies of materials discussed in the planning charrettes are also included or at least described in the appendices.



CHAPTER 2: CHRONOLOGY OF RELATED EVENTS

Over the past several years, the area within the vicinity of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road has experienced a significant amount of attention from the development community, residents and the City of Westfield. This section of the Spring Mill Station Plan is intended to summarize the recent historical context of this area related to land use and development.

June 23, 2003 – A change in zoning request was introduced at the Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan (the “APC”) Commission meeting. The request was to rezone approximately 16.8 acres of property, located at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road, from SF-3 and AG-SF1 zoning classifications to the General Business zoning classification (Case No. 0306-REZ-02). The proposal, filed by Flynn and Zinkan Realty Company, LLC, was to develop a retail shopping center at this location. The proposal was forwarded to a committee for analysis against the Comprehensive Plan.

The property was not within the corporate limits of Westfield at the time, but was within Washington Township. Through a joinder agreement, the Town of Westfield was given zoning jurisdiction over all of Washington Township in the late 1970’s.

August 25, 2003 – The APC held a public hearing, where 4 people spoke in favor of the project and 17 people spoke in opposition of the project. In addition to comments made at the meeting, approximately 75 pieces of written comment were received prior to the meeting, the majority of which were in opposition of the project. The Comprehensive Plan Committee of the APC recommended that the proposal receive a negative recommendation from the full APC.

The APC voted 6-1 to send a negative recommendation of Flynn and Zinkan’s rezoning petition 0306-REZ-02 to the Westfield Town Council.

October 13, 2003 – The Westfield Town Council (the “Council”) approved Ordinance 03-28, which changed the zoning of the 16.8 acres at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road to the General Business District.

Winter 2003/Spring 2004 – The events surrounding the zoning decision at the intersection of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road caused many residents to voice their opinions and concerns with Westfield decision-makers about the Flynn and Zinkan project. At the time the area around 161st Street and Spring Mill Road was an unincorporated area of the township, and therefore, the residents in the area did not have the ability to vote for the Council members. Many residents were frustrated by this situation. Discussions between residents and the City of Carmel occurred regarding the possibility of the south-central/south-western portion of Washington Township being annexed into Carmel, instead of Westfield. Carmel put plans together to annex up to 10 square miles of Washington Township, which had long been assumed to be “Westfield’s territory”. Westfield leaders met with residents and ultimately convinced them that it would be in their best interest



to be annexed by Westfield instead of Carmel. A citizen group called “Citizens for Responsible Annexation” was instrumental in building support amongst the residents for incorporation into Westfield.

February 9, 2004 – Platinum Properties, LLC requested that the 24 acres located immediately north of the Flynn and Zinkan property be rezoned from SF-3 (Cluster) to Multi-Family 2 (Case No. 0312-REZ-07).

February 10, 2004 – Developer Flynn and Zinkan filed a Development Plan with the APC for a retail shopping center at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road (Case No. 0402-DP-08). The shopping center was named SpringMill Commons.

March 22, 2004 – The APC was not able to obtain majority vote to either approve (3-5-1 vote) or deny (4-3-2 vote) the Development Plan for Springmill Commons. The project was continued to the April 26, 2004 APC meeting.

April 26, 2004 – Flynn and Zinkan withdrew its Development Plan item for Springmill Commons (Case No. 0402-DP-08).

June 28, 2004 – The APC voted 6-1 to send a recommendation for approval of the Platinum Properties petition 0312-REZ-07 (called “Townhomes at Countryside”) to the Council.

July 12, 2004 – The Council initiated the rezoning of the property at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Springmill Road from SF-3 (Cluster) to the MF-2 District. The Council directed the APC to hold a public hearing and send the item back to the Council with a recommendation on how to act on the case.

July 12, 2004 – The Westfield City Council approved Ordinance 04-28, changing the zoning of the area for the Townhomes at Countryside from SF-3 (Cluster) to the MF-2 District.

September 27, 2004 – The APC approved the Development Plan for the Townhomes at Countryside project (Case No. 0405-DP-24).

September 27, 2004 – The APC held a public hearing on the petition sent to them from the Council to rezone the 16.8 acres located at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road back to its original SF-3 and AG-SF1 zoning classifications (Case No. 0408-REZ-07). The APC voted 5-1 to send a recommendation for approval of the petition to the Council.

September 27, 2004 – Flynn and Zinkan requested that the APC suspend its rules and make a determination on the previously-withdrawn Development Plan (Case No. 0402-DP-08). The APC did not take action on this request at the September 27, 2004 meeting. This matter was never discussed again at subsequent meetings.



October 11, 2004 – Flynn and Zinkan filed a lawsuit against the Town of Westfield in Hamilton County Superior Court No. 3 (Cause No. 29D03-0410-PL-914). The lawsuit requested a judgment mandating that the Town of Westfield approve the Development Plan for Springmill Commons and issue all necessary permits for the project.

October 25, 2004 – The Council rezoned the property at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road back to its original SF-3 and AG-SF1 classifications (Ordinance 04-36).

November 2, 2004 – 82 percent of Westfield voters voted to change from a Town to a City. The conversion to a City would not take effect until January 1, 2008.

August 27, 2005 – The Hamilton County Superior Court found that the Development Plan for Springmill Commons was compliant with applicable zoning regulations and ordered the Town of Westfield to approve the Development Plan (Case No. 0402-DP-08) for Springmill Commons (Cause No. 29D03-0410-PL-914).

August 31, 2005 – As ordered by the Hamilton County Superior Court, the Advisory Plan Commission approved the Development Plan for Springmill Commons (Case Nos. 0402-DP-08 and 0508-DP-32).

September 12, 2005 – The “Southwest Annexation” was approved by the Westfield Town Council (Ordinance 05-09). This was a large annexation that incorporated much of the south-central and south-western portions of Washington Township into the Town of Westfield.

November 1, 2005 – A minor amendment to the rear façade of the Kroger building in Springmill Commons was approved administratively (Case No. 04-02-DP-08). The minor amendment approved moving the truck dock forty feet towards the center of the store and adding a fourteen foot tall masonry wall to screen the trash dumpster and refrigeration equipment.

November 22, 2005 – A minor amendment to the building size, drive-thru location, and number of drive-thru lanes for the Chase Bank outlot building in Springmill Commons was approved administratively (Case No. 04-02-DP-08).

May 26, 2006 – A minor amendment to the building size of the Chase Bank outlot building in Springmill Commons was approved administratively (Case No. 0605-DP-12).

July 9, 2007 – Zinkan and Barker, successor to Flynn and Zinkan, requested that the 16.8 acres located at the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road (Springmill Commons plus the additional 2-acre parcel that was owned by Crossroads Church, and part of the original rezoning petition) be rezoned from SF-3 and AG-SF1 to General Business (Case No. 0707-REZ-02).

July 13, 2007 – Douglas Realty Group, LLC filed a request that the 20 acres located at the southwest corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road be rezoned from AG-SF1 to Local Business (Case



No. 0709-REZ-04). This rezoning request was subsequently continued until the July 7, 2008 APC meeting, in order to allow the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road Special Study to be completed.

August 1, 2007 – The City began studying the area around the intersection of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. The study was named “161st and Spring Mill Road Special Study and Community Design Gallery Report” (the “Special Study”). The Special Study included stakeholder interviews, market analysis, capacity/demand analysis, and a community design preference survey using renderings of possible future build-out scenarios at the intersection. The Special Study also included recommendations for the area, based on information gathered at the time. The Special Study was adopted by the City Council on March 3, 2008.

August 13, 2007 – Peacock Springmill, LLC requested that the 6.9 acres located at the southeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road be rezoned from AG-SF1 to General Business (Case No. 0708-REZ-03). This rezoning request was subsequently continued until the July 7, 2008 APC meeting, in order to allow the 161st Street and Springmill Road Special Study to be completed. This case was withdrawn before the July 7, 2008 APC Meeting.

November 26, 2007 – The APC voted 6-1-1 to send a negative recommendation of Zinkan and Barker’s rezoning petition (0707-REZ-02) to the Council.

December 6, 2007 – Zinkan and Barker withdrew its rezoning request, (Case No. 0707-REZ-02).

May 12, 2008 – The Special Study was presented to the Council, and the Council adopted the Special Study under Resolution 08-12.

June 9, 2008 – CrossRoads Church at Westfield, Inc. requested that approximately 2 acres located north of the Spring Mill Road entrance to Springmill Commons (the “Church Property”) be rezoned from AF-SF1 to General Business (Case No. 0807-REZ-02). This property was part of the initial rezoning request by Flynn and Zinkan in 2003.

July 7, 2008 – Peacock Springmill, LLC withdrew its rezoning request, (Case No. 0708-REZ-03).

July 21, 2008 – The APC voted 9-0 to send a negative recommendation of Douglas Realty Group’s rezoning petition 0709-REZ-04 to the Council.

July 21, 2008 – The APC voted 9-0 to send a negative recommendation of Cross Road Church’s rezoning petition 0807-REZ-02 to the Westfield City Council. The church withdrew its petition at the APC meeting.

August 11, 2008 – The Council denied Douglas Realty Group’s rezoning petition, (Ordinance 08-43).

May 9, 2011 – M & I Bank requested that the Church Property be rezoned from AF-SF1 to General



Business (Case No. 1106-REZ-02).

June 30, 2011 – M & I Bank withdrew its rezoning request, (Case No. 1106-REZ-02).

January 23, 2012 – Cross Roads Church of Westfield, Inc. requested that the Church Property be rezoned from AG-SF1 to the CrossRoads Church PUD District (Case No. 1202-PUD-01).

March 5, 2012 – The APC voted 9-0 to send a recommendation for the approval of the CrossRoads Church PUD petition (1202-PUD-01) to the Council. The PUD proposal limits the allowable uses on the site to banks and other professional office uses.

March 12, 2012 – The Council approved Ordinance 12-03, changing the zoning of the Church Property from AG-SF1 to the CrossRoads Church PUD District.

August 13, 2012 – Cooperstown Partners, LLC requested that the approximately 6.5 acres located at the southeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road be rezoned from AG-SF1 to the Springmill Corner PUD District (Case No. 1209-PUD-11).

This petition remains pending as of the writing of this plan. Several other development inquiries have been received from would-be developers regarding the status of this Spring Mill Station planning initiative by the time of this writing. This would seem to indicate a substantial amount of development interest in the Spring Mill Station area.



CHAPTER 3: RECENT EVENTS

The City of Westfield (the “City”) is a dynamic development environment with several plans and projects (public and private) related to the Spring Mill Station Study Area under way. This section of the Spring Mill Station Plan is intended to provide a summary of recent activities that have occurred or that are in the process of occurring that affect (or will affect) the area in the vicinity of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road.

Spring Mill Road and 161st Street Engineering and Programming Study Summary

The Spring Mill Road and 161st Street Engineering and Programming Study was completed on April 30, 2013. The purpose of the study is to assess future traffic needs of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road corridors to plan for future roadway improvements. A summary of the study follows:

Spring Mill Road Corridor: No additional lanes are identified as being needed through 2033. However, it is recommended that the roadway from 146th Street to 161st Street be updated by 2018 and continue to SR 32 by 2023 in accordance with the City’s Complete Streets Policy (Resolution 12-114). At the time the study was completed, 161st Street was classified as a secondary arterial which contemplates one hundred and twenty (120) feet of right-of-way. Since that time, the City’s Thoroughfare Plan was amended to identify 161st Street as a primary arterial which contemplates one hundred and fifty (150) feet of right-of-way (Resolution 13-115).

161st Street Corridor: It is recommended that an additional lane be added in each direction by 2028 to maintain an acceptable level of service and to implement the City’s Complete Streets Policy. A roundabout is scheduled to be constructed at Oak Ridge Road and 161st Street in the fall of 2014.

Existing Conditions of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road Intersection: The signalized intersection northbound approach includes one through lane, a 170 feet long left turn lane, and a 100 feet long right turn lane. The westbound approach includes one through lane, a 460 feet long left turn lane and a 260 feet long right turn lane. The southbound approach includes one 310 feet long left turn lane and one shared through/right turn lane. The eastbound approach includes a 150 feet long left turn land and one shared through/right turn lane.

Springmill Commons Shopping Center – Zinkan and Barker

The northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road, named “Springmill Commons,” was developed by a development firm named Flynn & Zinkan (now Zinkan & Barker) with a large grocery store anchor, with additional outlots and an in-line multi-tenant retail building in 2004. The property is presently zoned for single-family residential use. The existing commercial development constitutes a legally established nonconforming use on the property, resulting from certain legal



proceedings requiring the City's approval of the project. Any proposed changes to the existing development would require the site to be rezoned.

The Spring Mill Study Group has identified several issues associated with Springmill Commons that, if adequately addressed, would enhance the development:

1. Traffic Circulation and Parking: The traffic and pedestrian circulation patterns within the shopping center function at a suboptimal level with multiple points of conflict on the internal access ways and drive aisles in the development, leading to potentially dangerous interactions. The internal drive running north to south across the development causes confusion as stop signs control traffic movements along the access road but there are no restrictions on automobiles entering from the existing parking lot. There is no vehicular or pedestrian access planned in order to access the parcel (the "CrossRoads Church PUD" Ordinance 12-03) to the northwest of Springmill Commons from within Springmill Commons. This prohibits the shopping center and the CrossRoads Church PUD from operating as a coordinated integrated commercial center.

2. Sign Area: The sign standards applicable to Springmill Commons are lesser than what is permitted for a similar center under the present zoning ordinance. The sign standards applicable to the shopping center currently permit one (1) square foot of wall signage for each linear foot of tenant front facade while the present zoning ordinance permits two (2) square feet of signage for each linear foot of tenant front facade. Also, no sign shall be restricted to be less than twenty-five (25) square feet of sign area under the present zoning ordinance.

3. Landscaping: Compared to the normally applicable zoning standards, Springmill Commons is deficient on several landscaping standards. There is little or no landscaping along structures that exceed eighty (80) feet in length without corner breaks, which would not be permitted under current zoning requirements. Also, the site is deficient in the number of shade trees for a commercial development. Most notably the development lacks the normally applicable shade trees along the 161st Street road frontage. 161st Street also lacks the normally required buffer yard distance from the road right-of-way. As a result, the parking lot appears expansive in this area and there is insufficient landscaping to help break up the monotony of the parking lot. The interior parking lot also lacks shade trees in most parking lot islands as required by the zoning ordinance today. Such additional landscaping would greatly enhance the feel of the development. The overall development is also deficient in the number of shrubs required in buffer yards.

4. ROW Widths: 161st Street is classified as a primary arterial in the City's Thoroughfare Plan which contemplates a seventy five (75) feet wide half right-of-way. Currently, 161st Street possesses a half right-of-way of approximately forty (40') feet (which would require up to an additional thirty-five (35') feet of right-of-way in order to comply with the recommendations of the Thoroughfare Plan).



5. Architectural Standards: State Highway 32 Overlay Zone: The State Highway 32 Overlay Zone (the “32 Overlay”; WC 16.04.065) is a set of standards applicable to new developments along the State Highway 32 Corridor. The architectural standards and urban design standards included in the 32 Overlay are frequently imposed on new community development during the zoning approval process. If the Spring Mill Commons were approved today, these standards would likely apply. Compared to these standards, the strip center development does not have any building offsets for elevations that are greater than 90 feet in length. Also, the layout of the gas station would not be permitted due to location of the fuel pump canopy and the actual convenience store location under the pumps.

US 31 Major Moves Project

The U.S. Highway 31 Major Moves project will upgrade U.S. Highway 31 through Hamilton County to freeway standards from I-465 to State Highway 38. Once complete, the new highway within Westfield will be accessed via interchanges located at 146th/151st Streets, 161st Street, State Highway 32, 191st Street and at State Highway 38. The intent of the project is to reduce congestion, improve safety and provide continuity for commerce and travel on U.S. Highway 31, which extends from Michigan to Alabama.

Construction of the 161st Street bridge and interchange began in 2011 and numerous on-line and off-line improvements have been made to U.S. Highway 31 in Westfield since that time. Most notably in August 2013, a double tear drop roundabout interchange was completed at the U.S. Highway 31 and 161st Street intersection. West of the interchange, where the Monon Trail intersects with 161st Street, initial work has been completed for the Monon Trail to tunnel underneath 161st Street. The initial work included installing tunnel infrastructure under 161st Street which enables the City to extend the Monon Trail under 161st Street while keeping the road open to traffic when the rest of the tunnel project is completed. It is expected that 161st Street will be the primary east/west vehicular travel corridor for the City’s existing population.



161st Street Bridge Rendering



Possible Intersection Improvements for 161st Street/Spring Mill Road

The City Engineer has indicated the following possible future improvements to the intersection of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. The intersection of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road currently functions at an acceptable Level of Service (“LOS”) for current traffic levels. 161st Street and Spring Mill Road both currently function at an A or B LOS for all four approaches to the intersection. A curb on the southeast corner of the intersection was installed in 2012 to prevent continued encroachment into the corner yard from automobiles driving through the corner of the intersection. Improvements to the intersection that may occur in the future include relocating electric lines that are installed at nearly the same height as the hanging street lights, creating visibility obstructions. The street light poles themselves might be updated to a higher quality pole than those that are currently in place. Lastly, reprogramming the traffic light to meet the demands of future traffic patterns may occur.

Spring Mill Road Programming and Engineering Draft Study

Future improvements to the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road area are recommended by the United Consulting Engineers’ Spring Mill Road Programming and Engineering Study. Future improvements not included in the study may be added at a later date if needed. The study recommends that a roundabout be installed at both the intersections of 161st Street and Oak Ridge Road, as well as 156th Street and Spring Mill Road. Both roundabouts are expected to be completed by fall of 2014. It is also recommended that 161st Street be widened to include an additional lane on each side of the road to allow cycle tracks to be added to the road cross section.

Grand Park

The Grand Park Sports Campus is located approximately 2.5 miles north of the Spring Mill Station Study Area and is anticipated to generate approximately 1.5 million visitors per year. This level of tourism activity will likely generate a significant amount of consumer activity in Westfield. Spring Mill Station may experience increased demand due to its proximity to the Sports Campus. Due to





the nature of how Grand Park is expected to function, extreme traffic spikes are not expected in the Study Area; however, overall traffic levels may be greater than previously expected.

The Grand Park Sports Campus may also affect the use of the southwest corner of Spring Mill Station, where approximately fourteen (14) soccer fields are currently used by the Westfield Youth Soccer Association. The Westfield Youth Soccer Association is one of the key users expected to host activities at the Sports Campus. Demand for the fields, currently owned by the Westfield-Washington School Corporation, may be reduced if the demand for fields is otherwise met at the Sports Campus.

Viking Meadows and Maple Knoll Subdivisions Permit Activity:

Located in close proximity to the Spring Mill Station study area are the subdivisions of Viking Meadows and Maple Knoll. The Viking Meadows Subdivision had the highest number of new single-family home starts in Westfield for 2013, accounting for twenty five (25%) percent of all permits. In 2012, Viking Meadows accounted for twenty five (25%) percent of all new single-family home starts in Westfield. The Maple Knoll subdivision located to the northwest of Spring Mill Station had the third highest number of new single-family housing starts at thirteen (13%) percent for 2013. In 2012, Maple Knoll accounted for twenty seven (27%) percent of all new single-family home starts in Westfield. These new homes located in close proximity to Spring Mill Station will likely increase the viability of and need for a neighborhood hub as contemplated in this Plan.

Townhomes at Countryside

On the northeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road and north of Springmill Commons is the Townhomes of Countryside, an owner occupied multi-family development. The development consists of nine (9) three (3) story townhome buildings with approximately forty-eight (48) units and three (3) single story buildings with nine (9) units. The development gained zoning approval in July of 2004 and development plan approval for the townhomes was granted in September of 2004. This approval occurred after the Springmill Commons project was approved.

Nine (9) of the three (3) story townhome buildings were constructed by Ryland Homes and the single story buildings were constructed by Shoopman Homes, who acquired the remaining unimproved building pads in the project. During the recent economic downturn, owner-occupied townhome buildings struggled to remain as viable as traditional single family homes. As a result, Shoopman Homes acquired the remaining building pads and began constructing single family attached units in 2010. Nine (9) separate single story units have been constructed by Shoopman Homes since that time and nine (9) building pads remain to complete the build out of the project. As indicated by Shoopman Homes, it chose this area because of the amenities in the immediate vicinity and easy road connections to the surrounding area.



Development Interest

The four corners of the 161st Street and Spring Mill intersection have seen an increased level of development interest over the past several years. Currently, one formal rezoning petition has been filed with the Advisory Planning Commission for the southeast corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. The proposal would permit a variety of local business (LB) uses such as a drug stores, banks and medical offices on a seven (7) acre site. The proposed site plan illustrates four (4) structures with a drug store (approximately 15,000 square feet) on the corner of 161st and Spring Mill and three other separate buildings totaling 16,000 square feet.



CHAPTER 4: PLANNING AREA



The Spring Mill Station planning area consists of approximately ninety (90) acres around the four corners of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection. The area is approximately two (2) miles west of US Highway 31 and three (3) miles from downtown Westfield, also known as Grand Junction. The planning area is comprised of an existing shopping center to the northeast, residential lots and part of an airport runway to the southeast, a vacant field and soccer fields to the southwest, and residential lots and a large wooded estate to the northwest.

Rationale:

The planning area is identified in order to prevent commercial creep down the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. Both corridors are zoned entirely for single-family residential use and the study area itself is envisioned as the only location non-residential activity may occur in this vicinity. It is not intended that the planning area be entirely commercial. Residential uses may occupy a significant portion of the planning area. Areas outside of the planning area are envisioned to remain as single-family homes. The planning area is designed to allow adequate space for internal buffering and transitions to the surrounding neighborhoods. Specific descriptions of the planning area as well as rationale for the inclusion of each individual corner of the planning area are included below:



Northwest Corner of 161st/Spring Mill Road



The northwest corner of the planning area includes approximately fourteen (14) acres of land, comprised of seven (7) parcels. The corner is bound by the Enclave at Maple Knoll residential development to the west and a five (5) acre residential parcel to the north. The area includes six (6) residential homes and a vacant parcel with a regulated drain (John Edwards Ditch) running through the center of the parcel. The west boundary along Maple Knoll includes a dense planting of trees.

Rationale: The northernmost parcel with the regulated drain was included for enhanced trail access from the Maple Knoll trail network to provide a connection to the extensive Countryside Subdivision trail network and also access to a planned roadside trail to be installed along Spring Mill Road. The connection point would also give residents access to the fifteen (15) acre Armstrong

Park located inside the Countryside subdivision. This boundary also lines up closely with the northern property line of the CrossRoads Church Planned Unit Development and the Springmill Commons shopping center located directly east of this area.

Northeast Corner of 161/Spring Mill Road



The northeast corner of the planning area includes approximately fifteen (15) acres of land comprised of five (5) parcels. This corner of the Study Area is bound by the Townhomes at Countryside to the north and the Countryside Subdivision to the east. The area includes Spring Mill Commons, a Kroger anchored shopping center, which includes in-line B-shoppes, three outlots, and a gasoline fueling station. A vacant, dilapidated, single family home with a pole barn is also located

north of the gasoline fueling station. The buffer area located north of the B-shops between the townhomes of Countryside includes a large earthen mound with evergreen and deciduous landscaping. A pedestrian trail connects the shopping center with the Countryside Subdivision to the north.

Rationale: The existing and Spring Mill Commons development was included in the study area since the existing commercial center is a large component of the functional area within the vicinity of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. A zoning nonconformity also exists for the



shopping center as the development is zoned Single-Family 3. This study acknowledges this issue and suggests that this issue be appropriately addressed in order to accommodate the further development of future redevelopment of this property. The eastern common area is also included and may be desirable to provide a trail connection area from Countryside Subdivision to 161st Street.

Southeast Corner of 161/Spring Mill



The southeast corner includes approximately twenty-two (22) acres of land, comprised of eight (8) parcels. The area follows the same eastern boundary as Spring Mill Commons to the north. The area is bound by the Mulberry Farms Subdivision to the south and a residential home to the east. The area includes a church, five (5) residential homes, two vacant lots, and approximately half of a grass airport runway. A tree stand runs intermittently along the Mulberry Farms boundary.

Rationale: The intention for the eastern boundary is to create a seamless transition on both sides of 161st Street. Mulberry Farms Subdivision serves as a natural boundary to the south. The intention of the twenty-two (22) acre area would allow for residential and commercial development to include a large buffer and landscape area to provide transition between newly developed areas and adjacent development.

Southwest Corner of 161/Spring Mill



The southwest corner includes approximately thirty-seven (37) acres, comprised of two parcels of land. The area is bounded by the Crosswind Commons Subdivision to the south and Shamrock Springs Elementary School to the west. Both parcels are approximately eighteen (18) acres in size. The parcel located on the immediate corner of Spring Mill Road and 161st Street is undeveloped and currently farmed. The school-owned parcel currently contains fourteen (14) soccer fields.

Rationale: The thirty-seven (37) acres of the corner were included to ensure coordinated design and transitioning with surrounding neighborhoods and the rest of the planning area should any redevelopment occur. The corner is not envisioned to develop entirely as neighborhood commercial and would mostly likely include a large residential or medical component. If development occurs, special attention should be given to the soccer fields as an amenity for the planning area.



CHAPTER 5: IDENTITY– “SPRING MILL STATION”

The Spring Mill Station Study Group quickly determined that establishing a clear identity for the planning area is of critical importance to create the desired neighborhood hub. The area is intended to function as a “hub” of activity and social connections for the surrounding neighborhoods and the name “Spring Mill Station” was chosen to embody that concept. The hub concept envisions local residents using multiple modes of transportation to access the various amenities that are contemplated in this plan. The hub is intended to function as both a community gathering place as well as a neighborhood center to meet the local consumer needs of the community.

To create the desired identity and community hub of activity, “Spring Mill Station” was chosen as the name of this planning area for the following reasons:

1. “Station” continues the downtown Westfield rail road-like theme of “Grand Junction” and its relation to the abandoned rail lines in the area.
2. “Station” also relates to Westfield’s involvement in the Underground Railroad and the continuation of that theme west of US 31.
3. “Spring Mill” connotes a certain community pride and identify that is easily recognizable and should be retained for this neighborhood hub area.
4. The railroad identity should be translated and emphasized throughout the architecture and design of the site.

Spring Mill Station is envisioned to be a high quality development area that has a timeless feel, a place where people feel comfortable simply spending time outdoors, a place away from home and work that one can relax and play. The quality of development contemplated in this plan is intended to focus attention on aesthetic detail and reduce the generic feel of typical strip mall shopping centers. Architectural themes that possess a long lasting appeal are recommended in order to create a timeless “feel” for this area and prevent trendier architectural themes that could be outdated in a decade.

To fulfill this vision and work within the “Spring Mill Station” name, a railroad era architectural theme was chosen to be continued throughout the planning area. The theme presents an opportunity for not only railroad era architecture, but a branding of railroad style designs all throughout Spring Mill Station. Such elements can be utilized in public rights-of-way as art pieces as well as within common areas. The history of railroads in Westfield and the United States presents design opportunities that are as timeless as any architecture we have in the country. Recreating that visual effect can further the brand of this area and create the desired space that is unique from other areas.



CHAPTER 6: LAND USES



To fulfill the vision of a neighborhood center or hub, the mix of permitted land uses is critical. The intent is to create a neighborhood center where auto and pedestrian trips are generated from a close proximity and to discourage uses that tend to generate largely auto trips from further away. The contemplated land uses for Spring Mill Station are aimed to help achieve the feel of a neighborhood center and meet the needs and desires of local residents.

Recommended land uses include eating and dining establishments, convenience retail stores, food and beverage retail stores, multi-family uses, small business offices and community facilities. All of these uses are contemplated as serving the basic needs of surrounding residential neighborhoods. Below is a list of the recommended land use categories with specific local examples identified:

A. Retail sales as envisioned by the Spring Mill Station Study Group, includes the sale or rental of common goods or services. (excluding agricultural, animal, automotive, business equipment, construction sales, gas sales, prominent drive-up orientation). Retail sales can be broken into the following groups:

1) **Convenience retail sales:** As envisioned by the Spring Mill Station study group this type of use includes the sale of frequent or reoccurring small personal items or services for residents located in close proximity. Typical uses include neighborhood grocery and drug stores. *Examples: Pharmacy, Small Retail Establishment*

2) **Restaurants and Pubs:** Establishments primarily engaged in sale of foods and beverages for on-premise consumption. Typical uses include restaurants, short order eating places or pubs. *Examples: Restaurants – Yat’s, Kona Grill, Granite City Food and Brewery, Mitchell’s Fish Market, Keltie’s, Mama Corollas Old Italian Restaurant, Aristocrat Pub and Restaurant, Ice Cream shop, Pizza Shop, Dunkin Donuts*



Unique outdoor eating establishment



3) Food and Beverage Retail Sales: Establishments primarily engaged in the sale of food and beverages for home consumption. Typical uses include groceries or delicatessens.

Examples: Trader Joe's, Butcher Shop, Bakery, Fresh Market

4) General Retail Sales: Sale or rental of goods and merchandise for personal or household items but different from the uses listed above. Typical uses include boutique stores, apparel stores, paint stores, hardware stores, bike shops, hobby stores and specialty stores. *Examples: Art Gallery, Design Gallery, Music Store, Florists, Pottery, Clothing Store.* Big box retail stores are not contemplated uses in this area.

B. Administrative and Professional Services refer to businesses which typically provide professional, executive, management or administrative services. Typical uses include administrative offices, legal offices, accounting offices, and engineering or architecture firms.

C. Business and Personal Services includes the use categories of banks, financial services, medical services, and personal and repair services. Business and Personal services can be broken into the following groups:

1) Banks and Savings and Loan: Financial institutions providing on site retail services to individuals and businesses.

2) Finance, Insurance and Real Estate Services: Establishments primarily engaged in financial, insurance, real estate, or security brokerage services. Typical uses include banks, insurance agencies or real estate firms.

3) Medical Services: Personal health services for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment or rehabilitation services. Typical uses include clinics, medical specialty offices and dentist's offices.

4) Personal and Repair Services: Establishments primarily engaged in the provision of repair service to individuals and households. Typical uses include photography studios, dry cleaners, apparel repair business or musical instrument repair business.

D. Community Facilities to provide a physical meeting space for residents to hold meetings or special events/activities. (e.g. Gazebo)

E. Assisted Living Facilities to provide housing opportunities for individuals with additional needs and assistance.

F. Multi-Family housing for apartments, townhomes, and condominiums intermixed with other approved uses and as a transition from more intense uses.



G. Single Family housing as envisioned by the Spring Mill Station Study Group include village or cottage style residential development in a compact arrangement to blend in with the neighborhood hub.

Spring Mill Station Land Use Examples:



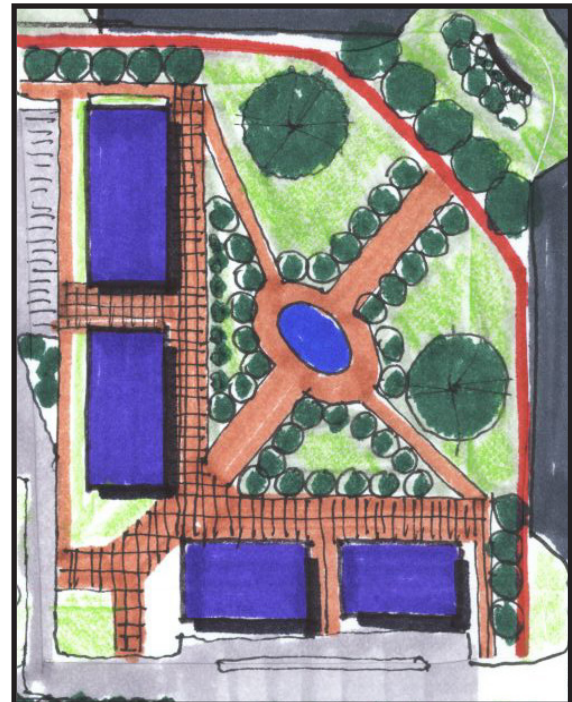


CHAPTER 7: SITE DESIGN & ARCHITECTURE

In order to create a residential neighborhood center which blends into the surrounding single-family residential fabric of the area, specific architecture and site design concepts should be thoughtfully crafted to create the desired effect. It is envisioned that the (4) four corners of the planning area should be developed in such a manner where buildings are located up closer to the street rights-of-way on two (2) or three (3) of the four (4) hard corners of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. It is not contemplated that building should be built right along the street rights-of-way on all four (4) corners. Buildings located along the street should range between 1.5 to 2.5 stories and promote pedestrian connectivity over vehicular access. Generous buffer areas are recommended between the edge of the developed areas of the Spring Mill Station and existing residential/institutional areas. Spring Mill Station is envisioned as including a significant residential component in addition to the various commercial uses described in this plan. It is envisioned that Spring Mill Station will be a unique and vibrant people space that features winding outdoor common areas with small parks and places for people to sit.

Village Green

A village green located near the intersection is desired by residents to provide a place to relax and socialize, and to serve as a community gathering place for the local neighborhoods. The village green is envisioned as a place including public art, outdoor seating, heavy landscaping, and mixed use buildings that front on the village green. The space is meant to be intimate and freely accessible to all while also providing a comfortable setting for restaurants or businesses to use part of the green as an amenity. Ideally the space would also include a clubhouse or community meeting room area to serve as a meeting place for the surrounding neighborhoods. The green would function to diversify the entire neighborhood center to create multiple reasons why someone might visit the area and ultimately increase impromptu interactions with others.





Thematic Design: Railroad

The Spring Mill Station study group selected a railroad style architectural theme to be carried out throughout the entire Spring Mill Station Study Area. This theme should be continued throughout the architecture of the buildings, common areas, and amenities of Spring Mill Station. This theme will help to carry a consistent vision on all four corners and create a custom feel for the area. The buildings should utilize quality building materials (e.g., brick, stone, wood) and be built at a scale that is comfortable for pedestrians using the neighborhood center. The architecture should be similar to what is described below and as illustrated in the following examples:

The following is a list of encouraged architectural designs for Spring Mill Station:

Railroad Theme Architecture: Quality and Theme

- 1) Verge board (gingerbread style detail)
- 2) Gable roofs (steep pitch)
- 3) Strut detail
- 4) Mixed colors and stacked elements
- 5) Windows and panes
- 6) Towers/cupolas
- 7) Variation of architecture elements
- 8) Arches
- 9) Mix of brick and wood
- 10) Window accents/fenestration
- 11) Iron work/accents
- 12) Undulating facades to prevent box like structures
- 13) Inviting entrances/covered entrances to buildings
- 14) Pedestrian scale: windows and building massing designed for pedestrians

The following is a list of encouraged features for public art in Spring Mill Station:

Public Art (Desired Features)

- 1) Water tower feature
- 2) Railroad style public furnishings (e.g., benches, pergolas, playscapes)
- 3) Use of red/black/rust colors
- 4) Use of old railroad track or steam engine as part of common area



Site Design Concepts

To help illustrate the concepts and objectives set forth in the Spring Mill Station Plan, two conceptual renderings were created that would both be considered consistent with the vision set forth in this document. The purpose of the illustrations is to represent two potential build out scenarios of the entire planning area that are consistent with the Spring Mill Station vision. These two illustrations are not an either/or scenario, rather two of many possible build-out scenarios that could meet the intent of the Spring Mill Station Plan. Any two building locations or land uses shown on the conceptual plans could be placed many other ways on the sites. The renderings are presented to provide additional clarity to the concepts set forth in the Spring Mill Station plan.

Conceptual Plan A



Conceptual Plan B



The Spring Mill Station Study Group acknowledges that Conceptual Plan A would take more time to accomplish and would require additional assistance from the City in order to acquire additional right-of-way and construct the necessary infrastructure to achieve the overall vision. It is acknowledged that Plan B would require less time and coordination from different stakeholders to achieve the goals of the Spring Mill Station vision.



Conceptual Plan A

Plan A is consistent with the Spring Mill Station Plan for the following reasons:

- 1) A neighborhood “hub” center is located in the center of the planning area around the ponds.
- 2) A nontraditional street network that slows traffic traveling through the planning area to create a more pedestrian friendly environment.
- 3) Increased pedestrian connectivity via trails/paths connecting to both existing neighborhoods and throughout the entire planning area.
- 4) Building massing along the street with parking primarily along the sides and rear of buildings.
- 5) Large buffering areas separating existing neighborhoods but still providing pedestrian connectivity.
- 6) Mix of land uses spread throughout the planning area.





Conceptual Plan B

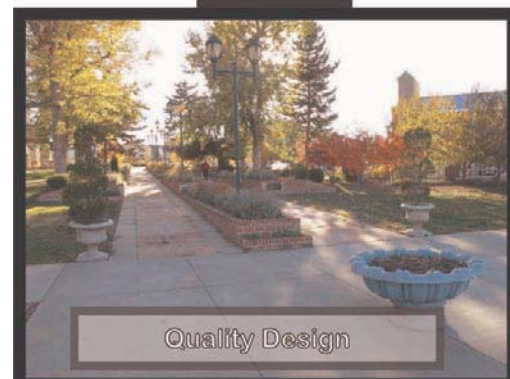
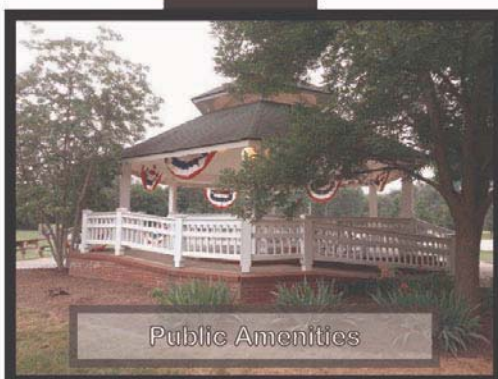
Plan B is consistent with the Spring Mill Station Plan for the following reasons:

- 1) A neighborhood “hub” area and village green is located on the southwest corner of the planning area.
- 2) Mixed use buildings are located adjacent to the village green area with common areas on the green.
- 3) Increased pedestrian connectivity via trails/paths connecting to both existing neighborhoods and throughout the entire planning area.
- 4) Building massing along the street with parking primarily along the sides and rear of buildings.
- 5) Large buffer areas separating existing neighborhoods but still providing for pedestrian connectivity between neighborhoods.
- 6) Mix of land uses spread throughout the planning area.





The following are examples of site design elements that are encouraged to be within the Spring Mill Station:



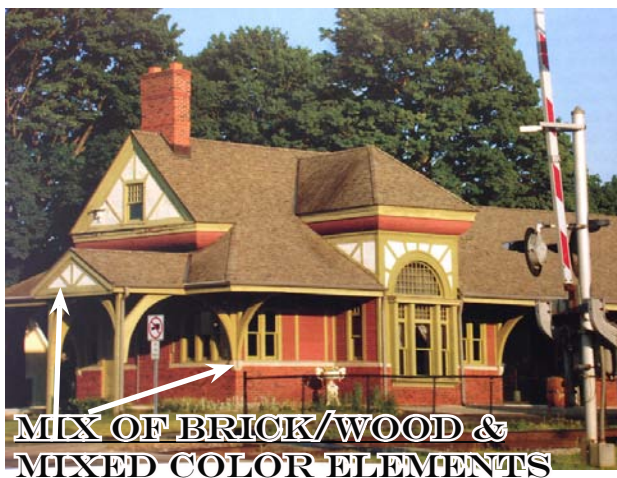
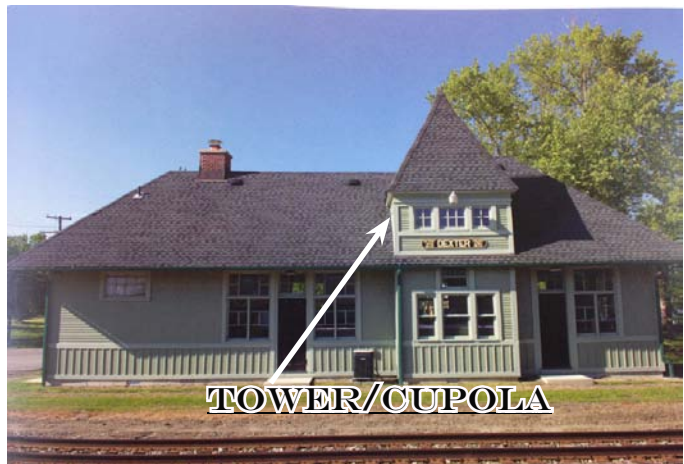
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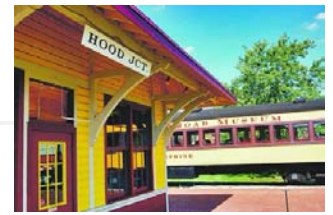
The following are examples of railroad themed architectural elements that are encouraged to be incorporated within Spring Mill Station:



Spring Mill Station



Spring Mill Station



The following are examples of encouraged features for public art in Spring Mill Station:



RAILROAD INSPIRED ART



WATER TOWERS



RAILROAD BENCHES



**CLOCK
TOWER**





Specific examples of site design and quality architecture to be emulated include the following:

- 1) ***Buckingham Development:*** Old Meridian Street Carmel - Potential for this style development on the two hard corners and smaller Broad Ripple scale buildings on other corners. Three story structures are not encouraged on hard corners of the intersection.
- 2) ***Scottsdale, Arizona:*** Architecture and quality design that tie area together.
- 3) ***Soulard in St. Louis:*** Residential neighborhood with many restaurants, pubs, and other businesses.
- 4) ***The Hill in St. Louis:*** Family area feel with active people places on sidewalks.
- 5) ***Breckenridge, Colorado:*** Walkable downtown with many shoppes and restaurants.
- 6) ***Downtown Zionsville, Indiana:*** Smaller building massing with good internal landscaping.
- 7) ***Manchester, Vermont:*** Old world feel
- 8) ***Bloomington, Indiana:*** Hodgepodge of architecture and eclectic feel.
- 9) ***Fountain Square, Indiana:*** Interesting mix of architecture, dining, entertainment

Massing

The buildings in Spring Mill Station should have a comfortable scale in relationship to pedestrians and should not be overwhelming.

The following is a list of encouraged massing elements:

- 1) Curvilinear elements
- 2) Broken planes
- 3) Staggered/varied styles/textures
- 4) Trees/comfort/elements that draw people to space
- 5) Ornamental parapets
- 6) Three story buildings when used in context sensitive design (i.e., layered). Closer to intersection buildings should range in size for 1.5 to 2.5 stories; however, buildings could range to 3 stories if nearer higher intensity uses and built in proportion and scale to surrounding buildings.

The following is a list of discouraged massing elements:

- 1) Traditional strip center style development (e.g., lack of bump out/offsets)
- 2) Movie set look (e.g., fake design)
- 3) Lack of rooftop modulation



CHAPTER 8: TRANSITIONS AND BUFFERING

Establishing appropriate transitions and buffers is paramount to reducing the possible negative impacts of development to the surrounding residential neighborhoods. The intent of the Spring Mill Study Group is to create a clearly defined boundary for the Spring Mill Station Planning Area in order to prevent higher intensity development activity from occurring outside such area. As contemplated, large buffer areas along the perimeter of the Spring Mill Station Study Area will provide opportunities for pedestrian connectivity and create good transitions to surrounding uses. Spring Mill Station is contemplated as transitioning from the highest intensity uses in the center of the Study Area to less intense uses and building sizes toward the perimeter of the Study Area. Assisted Living facilities and multi-family uses could be appropriate transitional uses from more commercial or retail uses, but special attention should be paid to building height and orientation along perimeters of the Study Area. The Study Group strongly recommends that commercial uses not be permitted outside of the Study Area.

Connected, But Protected Design

The buffer areas around the perimeter of the Study Area are intended to protect nearby uses from the impact of more intense land uses, but also to connect the surrounding neighborhoods to Spring Mill Station. The Study Group sees such connections as being critical to accomplishing the Spring Mill Station vision – creating a “hub” of activity, land uses and social interaction. Traffic calming measures are recommended in order to ensure a safe pedestrian environment. Spring Mill Station is envisioned as being a place where pedestrians can easily access all parts of Spring Mill Station without the use of a vehicle.

The Study group recommends that there be a strong focus on landscaping installations in site designs in order to create an intimate and comfortable pedestrian feel for the area. This will help to ensure the high quality and timeless character of development the Group has envisioned for this area.



(Connected pedestrian path shielded from surrounding uses)



Buffering:

The Spring Mill Station Study Group offers the following recommendation within and near to transitional buffer areas along the perimeter of the Spring Mill Station Study Area.

The following is a list of encouraged buffer standards:

- 1) Continuation of the “railroad theme” throughout the buffer areas.
- 2) Large natural buffer areas with a mix of hardscapes and mature landscaping. Brick fences with wrought iron elements are identified as desirable hardscape types. The use of long, unbroken expanses of wood fencing used as a buffer to screen from adjacent uses should be discouraged within the Study Area, unless desired by adjacent residential uses for security purposes.
- 3) Landscaping should be clustered in groups in order to create a natural feel instead of a regimented design. Special attention should be given to sight lines so as to visually buffer development attributes that are less slightly.
- 4) Evergreen trees in conjunction with deciduous trees for year round buffering should be utilized.
- 5) Earthen berms are encouraged to be used for buffering purposes as long as they are not regimented in appearance and they are designed so as not to prevent connectivity with surrounding neighborhoods. Undulating berms and mounds (with varying heights and widths) are preferred.
- 6) Native plantings should be used where appropriate.
- 7) Contextually sensitive design is desired. For example, berms or mounds should be designed not just to screen uses from each other, but also to enhance the pedestrian experience within transitional buffer areas. More intensive buffering should be provided nearest to more intensive uses and structures, unless such buffering would prevent a given use or building from being showcased in an aesthetically pleasing manner.
- 8) Special attention should be given to installing landscaping in a manner that would screen or block headlights.
- 9) Pedestrian pathways and/or trails should be installed within transitional buffer areas which provide connectivity within the Study Area and also to the surrounding neighborhoods.
- 10) Delivery trucks should not be permitted to remain idling while deliveries are being made.
- 11) Trash pickup should be restricted to normal waking hours.
- 12) Loading areas should be fully enclosed in order to shield from view and reduce noise pollution.



13) Lighting should be fully shielded from encroaching into neighboring residential areas.

Site Sensitive Buffer Areas: The following areas should be designed with a heightened sensitivity to surrounding existing residential uses.

1) The area abutting the Enclave at Maple Knoll. Special attention should be given to preserving as many of the existing mature trees as possible in this area so as to provide a visual and sound buffer. At least a 50' wide buffer is recommended if the adjacent use is of lower intensity and greater buffer width is recommended for if a higher intensity use is developed.

2) The area abutting Mulberry Farms. Maintain a 150' wide buffer area along this boundary of the Study Area.



(Earthen mound w/mix of trees and hardscapes)



(Mix of evergreen and deciduous trees w/ wrought iron fence)

3) The area abutting Crosswind Commons Subdivision. Maintain a considerable buffer between residential area and adjacent uses within the Study Area. The higher the intensity of the adjacent use developed, the greater the buffer that should be provided.

4) The border between Springmill Commons and Countryside. Further improvements should be installed to enhance the existing Countryside trail network to provide access around and through Springmill Commons as to provide a good connection to Armstrong Park (located a short distance to the north of Kroger).



CHAPTER 9: ACCESS AND CIRCULATION:

The Spring Mill Study Group envisions Spring Mill Station to be a place accessed by multiple modes of transportation, including but not limited to bicycles, pedestrians and motorized vehicles. To slow traffic speeds in the area, a roundabout is the preferred intersection type for the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection. A roundabout is desired for its aesthetic appeal with possibilities for landscaping and branding in the public right-of-way as opposed to a traditional intersection with a traffic light. The Study Group also recommends that the City consider taking other appropriate steps to reduce traffic speeds in the area in order to create a safer and more desirable environment for pedestrians to cross the main thoroughfares.

The Study Group recommends site designs within the Study Area that connect all parts of Spring Mill Station to surrounding areas by coordinated street connections and pedestrian trails. Pedestrian trails should be extended throughout buffer areas and along main thoroughfares to provide connectivity. Improvements on the parcels fronting on the hard corners of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road should be designed to create a traffic calming effect in the area. Entrances to developments within the Study Area should be designed, controlled and located in a manner so as to not create conflicting traffic movements and to provide for the orderly development and build out of the Study Area.



CHAPTER 10: PUBLIC INPUT

In order to obtain feedback on the Spring Mill Station Plan, the Spring Mill Study Group met with numerous stakeholders, hosted a public open house, and met with selected developers over the course of five (5) meetings. The feedback from those groups is presented below:

- 1) Stakeholder Input
- 2) Public Open House Comments
- 3) Developer Input

1) Stakeholder Input:

Stakeholder Concerns:

1. Find the balance between groups desires and marketplace realities.
2. Opposed to any rerouting or recirculation of roads that will impact site lines, accessibility, parking traffic flow, and overall convenience of existing shopping center.
3. Opposed to any change of the existing alignment of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road.
 - a. Time to obtain approval and agreements.
 - b. Expense of relocating utilities and infrastructure, legal fees, design.
4. The cost of complying with the Spring Mill Station vision will likely increase costs for the retailer to enter the market. Retailers are now competing in a national marketplace instead of regionally. The more hurdles there are for the retailer, the less chance the retailer will enter the marketplace.
5. The conceptual plans not realistic for development on southwest corner.
 - a. The site layout is too different from the national prototype plans. (e.g. access, convenience, efficiency, traffic/shopping patterns, behaviors, other factors)
6. The demand for “office” space is weak. There is potential for garden offices, but more of a long term prospect.
7. Village Green: The park on southwest corner is a nonstarter as the most valuable land is being used for a park and is not providing an economic benefit to Westfield.
8. Concept plan A (4.1) is not workable do to extraordinary infrastructure costs of installing the illustrated infrastructure. This would appear to be impractical and unachievable.
9. Concerns with Concept Plan B (4.2)
 - a. Construction: Clients are not interested in the construction of buildings along the street in the configuration shown.
 - b. Parking: At least two (2) rows of parking between the building and the street is a necessity. The appearance of this parking can be mitigated by landscaping and hardscapes.
 - c. Drive-thrus: Prohibition of drive-thrus would be problematic as heavy demand for drive thrus with the type of uses Spring Mill Station Study Group desires.



Stakeholder Affirmations:

1. A majority of the principles of the plan as presented by the Spring Mill Station Study Group are desirable.
2. Agreement and support of the proposed areas of plan, the name of plan, the proposed development theme, the general designs illustrated, and the proposed land uses.
3. Upgraded Architectural Design: National retailers are more likely to expend resources on architectural design over other aspects such as site design.
4. Supportive of intensive and quality landscaping throughout planning area.
5. Apartments- There is significant demand for this type of use at this location.
6. Concept Plan B (4.2)
 - a. Buffering: Supportive of a Unified and consistent landscape plan around entire planning area.
 - b. Connectivity: Supportive of extensive pedestrian and vehicular connectivity with provision of safe access to, from, around the development. Traffic flow is beneficial for both pedestrians and automobiles.
 - c. Identity and Theme: Supportive of conformity with railroad federalist architecture and the creation of marquee elements at SE corner, such as clock tower, etc.
 - d. Architecture: Supportive of the use of variable and high quality materials.
 - e. Road improvements: Stakeholders would consider a contribution to the roundabout construction and dedicating the required right-of-way to meet the vision of the plan.
 - f. Community: Supportive of designing hardscape elements to promote quality public spaces.

2) Public Open House Comments:

1. Concerned about the noise that could be generated from store deliveries and trash pick-up.
2. Would like to see adequate tree preservation at Mulberry Farms boundary.
3. All owners should be notified of planning process before any zoning change could occur.
4. Drive-thrus should be permitted in planning area due to needs of older people and parents.
5. Building Height: Buildings over three (3) stories in height are too tall.
6. Safety: Pedestrian paths are shown too close to the roads. The village green could become a gathering place for teens.
7. The roads should be straight streets and not curved as shown on one of the concept plans.
8. Fencing should be of high quality.
9. Buffer Yard: Lack of mature vegetation in buffer yards may provide insufficient protection.
10. Water/Drainage: Water retention should be designed as “rain gardens” for enhanced mitigation.
11. Environmental Concerns: The surface color parking lots should be considered to reduce the heat island effect. Also building arrangement should be considered to not affect wind flow.
12. Concept Plan A: This concept is too costly to construct and too time consuming.
13. The CrossRoads property should not be used as gas station and a bank is an appropriate use.
14. Gas Station: If a gas station use is permitted in this area, light and noise should be adequately addressed.



15. Crime: Too many multi-family apartments are shown in the plans, which can lead to crime.
16. Will Grand Park affect this future intersection/development?
17. Gas stations should not be allowed on any corner of the planning area.
18. What type of signage will be permitted?
19. What type of lighting will be permitted?
20. The development of the study area could lead to increased traffic congestion of the commercial area.
21. Private businesses should be encouraged over national chain businesses.
22. Minimize disruption to surrounding neighborhoods during construction.
23. Pedestrian connectivity between the Enclave at Maple Knoll and Springmill Commons should be provided.
24. Auto Oriented Traffic: Increase green space in the area in order to encourage pedestrian traffic.
25. Railroad Theme: Existing businesses should also adhere to these guidelines.

3) Developer Input

Key Points:

- 1) Trail access that connects not only to the planning area, but to the overall trail network is a must.
- 2) Must strike a balance between the cost of accomplishing the thematic design objectives without overpricing the market for rent prices. Consider allowing developers more square footage in order to meet design requirements.
- 3) Consider adding public buildings (government buildings, etc.) throughout the planning area to increase more pedestrian traffic.
- 4) Having multiple land owners and multiple developers will increase the difficulty of achieving the overall vision. Need to develop a coordinated development strategy for the entire study area.
- 5) The land uses proposed are vehicular intensive. Careful consideration should be given to how you promote pedestrian connections.
- 6) For buildings constructed on hard corners of the intersections, you must strike a balance between the community's objectives and the developer's objectives by creating a unique design, but allow retailer to have a presence so community is aware of business location. The two entrance design (i.e., stores required to have public entrances on two sides, can be difficult for retailers to orient business for point-of-sale inside building.
- 7) Building standards and hard rules for development are helpful for developers to understand what they can and cannot build.
- 8) How the financing would be achieved for the village green and how costs would be shared is something important to work out. The park can add value for certain users in its proposed location on the intersection. The village green could also be located in an alternative manner to incorporate buffer areas and provide more of a linear park along the road.
- 9) Consider a stronger focus on integration to the existing, surrounding land uses.
- 10) Consider potential pedestrian bridges incorporating railroad elements for better pedestrian connectivity. Pedestrian tunnels could also be incorporated for main thoroughfares.



Quality Apartment Development in planning area:

- 1) Density should be encouraged in the planning area, as high as 30 units per acre.
- 2) An apartment community of less than 200 units is not conducive due to economies of scale.
- 3) Heights of buildings should be limited by number of stories, not actual height, in order to encourage flexibility in design.
- 4) Buildings should be allowed to be constructed on the street and have on-street parking. Parking should be hidden and out of sight as much as possible.
- 5) Building location should encourage informal human interaction and allow for pocket park development.
- 6) Pedestrian walkways should provide easy and safe access to other areas within the overall plan.

Concept A

- 1) Lacks a sense of arrival when driving through the planning area.
- 2) Visibility is poor on the intersections when inside the planning area.
- 3) Design is suitable for achieving many of the quality apartment design objectives.
- 4) Street layout allows for safer pedestrian access which will in turn help all businesses in planning area.
- 5) Cost of the street network would be too great for any one developer and would require additional development support from a funding source like Tax Increment Financing.

Concept B

- 1) Establishes a sense of arrival when driving through planning area.
- 2) The village green on the corner creates a non-traditional intersection that is unique.
- 3) Retailers will react better to this design concept over design Concept A.
- 4) More roundabouts could be incorporated to slow traffic thru planning area and also add more public space.
- 5) Additional flexibility should be considered for buffer areas. Surrounding land uses should dictate buffer distance. There could be a benefit for a reduced buffer distance to the sports fields on west side of planning area.
- 6) The preliminary layout of the apartment buildings is not a very creative design for achieving the critical mass of apartments that is desirable.



CHAPTER 11: PLANNING OBJECTIVES AND POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

The Spring Mill Station Study Group has identified the following planning objectives which, if accomplished, would advance the realization of the vision established in this plan.

1) *Spring Mill Station Task Group:* The Study Group recommends the establishment of the “Spring Mill Station Task Group.” This group of community members (contemplated as initially consisting of the Spring Mill Station Study Group citizen members) would function in a manner similar to that of the Grand Junction Task Group. The group would engage in at least the following activities: (a) it would review zoning petitions for potential development within the Spring Mill Station Study Area to determine consistency with the Spring Mill Station vision; (b) it would collaborate with would-be developers of projects in the Study Area in order to ensure consistency with the Spring Mill Station visions; (c) it would provide recommendations to the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission and City Council members regarding zoning petitions in the Study Area; (d) it would collaborate with City representatives in order to guide decisions related to public infrastructure improvements in the Study Area; and (e) it would engage in periodic planning activities and analysis in order to keep this Spring Mill Station Plan current and further the accomplishment of the planning objectives set forth herein.

2) *Branding:* The Study Group recommends further development of the Spring Mill Station “brand.” Once further developed, this brand should be incorporated into the various private development projects and public infrastructure projects envisioned within the Spring Mill Station Study Area.

3) *Land Uses:* The Study Group recommends that land uses within the Study Area be developed in a manner consistent with the concepts envisioned this Plan. As contemplated, the Spring Mill Station Task Group will actively work with would-be developers to ensure that this occurs prior to making its recommendation to the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission and City Council members on zoning petitions.

4) *Architecture and Site Design:* The Study Group recommends that the design and quality of building architecture and site designs within the Study Area be developed in a manner consistent with the concepts envisioned in this Plan. As contemplated, the Spring Mill Station Task Group will actively work with would-be developers to ensure that this occurs prior to making its recommendation to the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission and City Council members on zoning petitions.



5) Development Strategy: The Study Group recommends that a coordinated strategy for development (and in some cases redevelopment) be developed for the Study Area. Specifically, the Group is concerned about the effect of ad-hoc, uncoordinated private developments occurring within the Study Area. In a perfect world, the Group believes that it would be desirable for the entire Study Area to be developed by a single developer. This would likely ensure coordination of vehicular connectivity, pedestrian connectivity, water detention facilities, open spaces, thematic architecture and site design. The Group acknowledges, however, that it is probably unrealistic to expect a single developer to develop the entire Study Area. With that in mind, the Group recommends that measures be taken to ensure this level of coordination among different (and possibly competing) developments within the Study Area. As contemplated, the Spring Mill Station Task Group will actively work with would-be developers and City officials to ensure that this occurs prior to making its recommendation to the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission and City Council members on zoning petitions. The Study Group also recommends that the City explore other possible ways to encourage or compel coordination of development within the Study Area.

6) Financial Strategy: The Study Group recommends that a financial strategy be developed and implemented that would advance the City's efforts to make infrastructure improvements within the Study Area consistent with the concepts envisioned in this Plan. The group suggested that the City explore the possibility of establishing an Economic Development Area for the Study Area that would provide the option of using Tax Increment Financing for making desired infrastructure improvements. The Study Group also recommends that the City explore other financial sources or mechanisms for making such improvements that may be available (or may become available) to the City.

7) Economic Development: The Study Group recommends that the City and the Study Group work together to be proactive in attracting quality development within the Study Area and also to attract the specific businesses and services desired by the Spring Mill Station Task Group. Rather than wait for would-be development projects to come forth on their own, the Group expressed a desire to proactively reach out to desirable developers and businesses to educate them and attract them to Spring Mill Station.

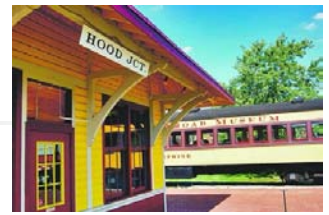


CHAPTER 12: GOING FORWARD

The Spring Mill Station Plan recommends that this planning document be revisited periodically. Ideally this activity would occur annually. This periodic exercise is recommended to include the following elements:

- 1) **Measuring Progress:** The Spring Mill Station Task Group should periodically review the progress made toward accomplishing the planning objectives identified in Chapter 11 of this Spring Mill Station Plan.
- 2) **Important Factors:** The Group should document any events or factors which have inhibited or facilitated progress toward accomplishing the planning objectives stated in this Plan.
- 3) **Validation of Existing Objectives:** Each planning objective stated in this plan should be reviewed by the Group in order to determine if it is still a priority in order to accomplish the Spring Mill Station vision.
- 4) **Revising Planning Objectives:** The Group should identify any new or refined planning objectives not previously listed in the Spring Mill Station Plan and determine if it is desirable to add such items to the list of planning objectives stated in the Plan. To the extent that any of the previously identified planning objectives are completed or substantially accomplished, the Group may choose to remove such items from the list of planning objectives stated in the Plan.
- 5) **Prepare Addendum:** A summary document, a Spring Mill Station Plan Addendum (the "Addendum"), should be prepared which explains the process and details outlined above. It is recommended that the Addendum be adopted in accordance with the process for a comprehensive plan amendment as contemplated in the 500 Series of Ind. Code 36-7-4.

If completed in a timely manner, this document is easily useable for the purpose of guiding annual work planning and budgeting for City departments and the various stakeholder organizations working to accomplish the Spring Mill Station vision. The Spring Mill Station Plan, as amended, is designed and intended to act as a living, breathing document which chronicles the Westfield community's Spring Mill Station accomplishments, charts a course through the often complicated process of placemaking, and acknowledges and coordinates the efforts and energies of the stakeholders actively working to make the Spring Mill Station vision a reality. By engaging in this planning dialogue on a regular, recurring basis, the community will be well-positioned to reach its goal of creating the vibrant neighborhood "hub" envisioned in the Plan.



APPENDICES

- Appendix A – Charrette 1: Orientation and Introduction
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Appendix A – Charrette 1: Orientation and Introduction

161st/Spring Mill Plan
Charrette #1 Summary
July 17, 2013

The meeting began with an introduction by the participants including where they reside in Westfield and why they are interested in developing a plan for the 161st and Spring Mill area. The format for the future meeting and the topics to be discussed was then explained.

A summary of the history of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection was handed out to the participants. Participants were encouraged to read through summary and provide any events they felt was absent from the document for future meetings. Participants explained why they felt the plan was important for the community moving forward.

The group then reviewed the Grand Junction Implementation Plan to show a recent work product that could be similar to the final work product for 161st/Spring Mill corner.

The group then discussed the geographic area which should be the subject of the 161st/Spring Mill Plan. Maps were distributed of the general area and the group drew boundaries for the plan. A consensus was then reached for the boundary of the study area.

Homework was passed out to the group to identify a name for the study area and list potential land uses that would be desirable for the area.



161st & Spring Mill Plan

Charrette #2 Homework Handout – Study Area & Land Use

July 31, 2013

(6:30 PM – 8:30 PM)

1. Study Area:

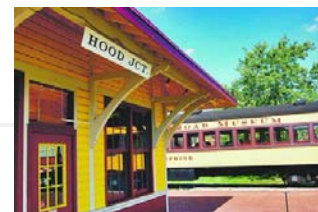
- a. Please spend some time thinking about your neighborhood and your local community in the vicinity of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection.
- b. Review the aerial photographs distributed to the group showing this geographic area.
- c. Ultimately the group should agree on the geographic area it will be discussing over the next several weeks.
- d. Please draw a line on at least one of the aerial photographs showing what you believe should be the limits of the study area.
- e. Please come to the meeting scheduled for July 31, 2013 willing to share your work and the rationale behind it.

2. Develop Name/Identity (if desired):

- a. Is it important to you that the area in the vicinity of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection have an independent name or identity? Or, are the various names of the developments within the vicinity of this area adequate to establish the level of neighborhood/community identity you desire/prefer?
- b. Before the July 31, 2013 meeting, the City will do a little research into the property ownership history in the area to provide the group with interesting/important historical names relevant to the area. The group is free to determine the extent to which any of this information may be helpful (if any is desired at all) in arriving at a name.
- c. Do you have any name ideas for the vicinity (if a name is desired)?
- d. Do you have any other ideas or resources that might assist in arriving at a name (if one is desired)?

Land Uses:

- e. It is fine if you do not wish to see any change at all in the study area. This is certainly an option. If this is your mindset, please do not respond to the following questions.
- f. If you could have any new land uses located within the study area, what would they be? Why?
- g. Are there any existing land uses present in the vicinity that you wish were not present? Why?
- h. Have you visited an area that you wish could be replicated in the study area? What is it? Where is it? Why? Please provide pictures if reasonably possible.
- i. Specifically, what new stores, restaurants, services, etc. do you wish were located in the study area (that are not already present). Why? It is fine to use actual store names,



but not necessary. Please provide pictures if reasonably possible.

If possible, please provide any feedback pertaining to Item #3 (Land Uses) to Ryan Clark (rclark@westfield.in.gov) by end of day on July 24th. This will allow us an opportunity to organize/summarize the information before meeting with the study group on July 31st. If you cannot send your responses by end of day on July 24th, please send as soon as you can thereafter. We will do the best we can to incorporate for the group's discussion.

Thanks and please let us know if you have any questions or need any clarification.



(Consensus Map Area chosen)

Planning Area Boundary





Appendix B: - Charrette 2: Planning Area and Land Use

161st/Spring Mill Plan

Charrette #2 Summary

July 31, 2013

The meeting began by reviewing the study area boundary identified by the participants at the first charrette. The meeting area was confirmed by group with the addition of adding pedestrian connectivity along the east side of the Kroger building for a better connection with Countryside subdivision. The group then reviewed the homework exercise from Charrette #1 that asked group to identify a name/identify for the agreed upon study area as well as land uses that group felt were appropriate in that area should they desire the area to redevelop.

The group identified several names for the study area including Spring Mill Station, Mill Point, Four Points at the Mill, Spring Mill Acres, Trails at Spring Mill, and Water Tower Place. Spring Mill Station was chosen as the working name for the following reasons:

1. The group acknowledged the “Station” part of the name played well with the existing “Grand Junction” theme that Westfield is branding its own downtown.
2. Makes references to the history of the underground railroad in the area.
3. The name “Station” also functions like a meeting place and hub to which the group envisions this area becoming.
4. The group agreed that the name “Spring Mill” has a certain aura and pride for the area that is easily recognizable and should not be excluded from the name.
5. The area could be easily branded with references to the railroad.

The group then broadly discussed land uses they feel would be appropriate in the study area, what uses are missing from the current development, what specific places they would like to emulate, and what uses they would not like to see in the area.

Uses:

- 1. The groups discussed the Buckingham mixed use development in Carmel along old Meridian St. and the desire for some level of mixed use development that fronts on the street.***
 - a. The group indicated development on the street of all four corners was not desired, however, two corners would be more palatable.
- 2. Uses***
 - a. The group desired more upscale restaurants that were local or homegrown, family orientated, and had a funky or electric feel.
 - i. Restaurant examples: Yats, Kona Grill, Granite City, Mitchells, Kelties, Mama Corolas, The Aristocrat)
 - b. Ice Cream
 - c. Bakery
 - d. Florist



- e. Medical Specialty
 - i. Eye doctor, dentist, pediatrician, etc.
- f. Apartments with first floor retail were agreed as being a desirable use.
 - i. The group wants to see higher quality architecture, comparable or better in quality to surrounding area. (example. Illinois and 56th St.)
- g. Insurance
- h. Assisted Living
- i. Art Gallery
- j. Clothing Store
- k. Design Gallery
- l. Pizza
 - i. The group identified a strong need for a good sit down pizza restaurant in the area.
- m. Dunkin Donuts or similar
- n. Pilates
- o. Music store
- p. Florists
- q. Beauty salon
- r. Pottery
- s. Rentable space for hosting
- t. Butcher shop
- u. Trader Joes or similar
- v. GNC or supplement store
- w. Upstairs office
- x. Tae kwon do or similar karate venues
- y. Church
- z. Walk-in movie theatre

The group then discussed the neighborhood hub concept and what size the area should be to accomplish this feel.

1. The group agreed Village Park Plaza along US 31 and 146th Street is too large and intense for this area.
2. The ability to sit on one corner of the intersection and see someone you know on the other corner.
3. The group agrees the area cannot be wall to wall commercial and residential aspects will have to be part of the plan. Assisted living facilities could also be appropriate.
4. The group envisions the area to be a unique and vibrant people space that features winding outdoor common areas with small parks and places for people to sit.
5. The group gave the examples of West Clay, downtown Noblesville, and Broad ripple for offering a destination of shops, sustained property values, and mature growth that could be desirable in this area.



The group then discussed corner development examples they feel aspects of which could work well in the area:

- 1) The Buckingham development in Carmel on two corners and then smaller development similar to Broad Ripple on the other corners.
- 2) Scottsdale, Arizona
 - a)Architecture and quality design that tie area together.
- 3) Soulard in St. Louis
- 4) The Hill in St. Louis
 - a)Family area feel with active people spaces on sidewalks.
- 5) Breckenridge, Colorado
- 6) Zionsville, Indiana
 - a)Smaller building massing and good internal landscaping
- 7) Manchester, Vermont
 - a)Old world feel
- 8) Bloomington, Indiana
 - a)Hodgepodge of architecture
- 9) Fountain Square, Indiana
 - a)The group likes the notable character of the area and with its interesting mix of architecture, dining, and entertainment.

Existing preferred uses in Study Area:

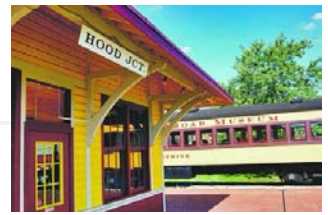
The group then discussed the uses at the existing shopping center that like:

- 1) Bank
- 2) Chinese restaurant
- 3) Liquor store
- 4) The Mill
- 5) Kroger
- 6) Mexican restaurant (ability to sit outside)
- 7) Starbucks (ability to sit outside)
- 8) The convenience of having these close to homes, not the uses themselves
- 9) Gas Station

What about the center do you not like?

The group agreed that that they do not like strip development, the elevations of the strip center, and the vehicle focused nature of the center. Specific examples are below:

- 1) The group agreed the traffic flow in and around the development was subpar.
- 2) The aesthetic appeal of the center is poor.
- 3) Parking lot design and landscaping is poor.
- 4) No landscape buffer on south side of development between the street.



5) An overall lack of creativity in the design.

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Proposed Discussion Outline & Meeting Schedule

Last Updated – June 31, 2013

Charrette 2 – Planning Area & Land Use (July 31, 2013 – 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.)

- a. Identifying the Planning Area – Review Results
- b. Naming the Planning Area/Community Identity
 - i. Interested in naming corner?
 - ii. Ideas
 - iii. Selection
- c. Identify/Discuss Desired Land Uses
 - iv. Is change desired?
 - v. Places you would like to replicate?
 - vi. Existing uses you like/don't like?



Appendix C - Charrette 3: Architecture and Urban Design

161st/Spring Mill Plan
Charrette #3 Summary
August 7, 2013

The meeting began with the group discussing the history of Spring Mill Road and whether any notable historical events took place on the corner of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road. The group decided to stick with the working name of “Spring Mill Station”, as it represented both a historical relevance to the Underground Railroad and Grand Junction theme of downtown, as well as maintaining the aura that Spring Mill road induces in the area.

The group then reviewed three separate handouts images of buildings pertaining to 1) massing 2) building setbacks and orientation and 3) architecture and building materials. The images were chosen from pictures submitted by group members as well images submitted by staff as a way for the group to review and discuss what they liked and disliked pertaining to the three topics. In summary, the group preferred a building massing that was staggered with broken planes and curvilinear elements had many architectural elements, and included dormers and ornamental parapets. The group decided a three story building would be too tall on the hard corners of the intersection but could possibly be blended well into the entire development. The group did want to create a typical strip mall style development.

Building setbacks and orientation were reviewed and the group discussed liking buildings designed with landscaping that doubled as protection from the street and to create a comfortable pedestrian environment. The setbacks should be large enough to have hardscape and landscape elements to create that environment.

Lastly, architecture was reviewed and the group preferred residential compatible design that focused on each building having its own architectural identify and high mix of materials. The buildings should include numerous arches and angles, as well as window fenestration, and high quality design. The group was supportive a consistent theme through the whole study area (i.e. Railroad) could provide for a coordinated design.

- 1) Building Massing
 - a) review images
 - b) Discuss
 - i. The group discussed the following elements as being desirable relating to massing:
 - a. Intersection of 126th and Gray
 - b. Architectural Detail
 - c. Iron work/accents
 - d. Curvilinear elements



- e. Broken planes
- f. Staggered/varied styles/textures
- g. The Library- use of timeless architecture, elements to draw people in
- h. Dormers
- i. Use of ornamental parapets
- j. Trees/comfort/draw people to space
- k. Entrance features/signs

ii. The group discussed the following elements as being undesirable relating to massing:

- a. Strip Center development
- b. Movie set look (fake)
- c. Limited amount of flat rooftops

2) Building Setbacks and Orientation

- a) review images
- b) Discuss

1. Positive elements relating to massing:

- a. hardscape and landscape elements important
- b. design for protection of pedestrian space using landscaping to create a comfortable feeling
- c. Three story buildings could be appropriate in some areas but would most likely be too tall on hard corners of the intersection (context sensitive).

3) Architecture and Building Materials

- a) review images
- b) Discuss

1) Positive elements relating to architecture and building materials

- 1. Heavy use of arches and angles
- 2. Unusual architecture that is not simply a box design
- 3. Need a heavy mix of materials
- 4. EIFS can be used as an accent material
- 5. Dormers to match residential character
- 6. Covered entrances to buildings
- 7. Use of window fenestration
- 8. Residential compatible design to blend into surrounding area
- 9. Use of wrought iron in building design
- 10. Each building to have own identity

4) The group discussed and agreed upon the idea of having a thematic consistency for the whole study area. The idea of railroad style theme that plays off the Grand Junction concept was viewed upon favorably. The group was tasked with looking more into this concept and what elements could be incorporated.



5) Lastly, the group was asked what does connected and protected mean to them? The general them was connected was being able to get from all surrounding neighborhoods and across the development in all modes of transit, while protected meant achieving that access in relative safety.

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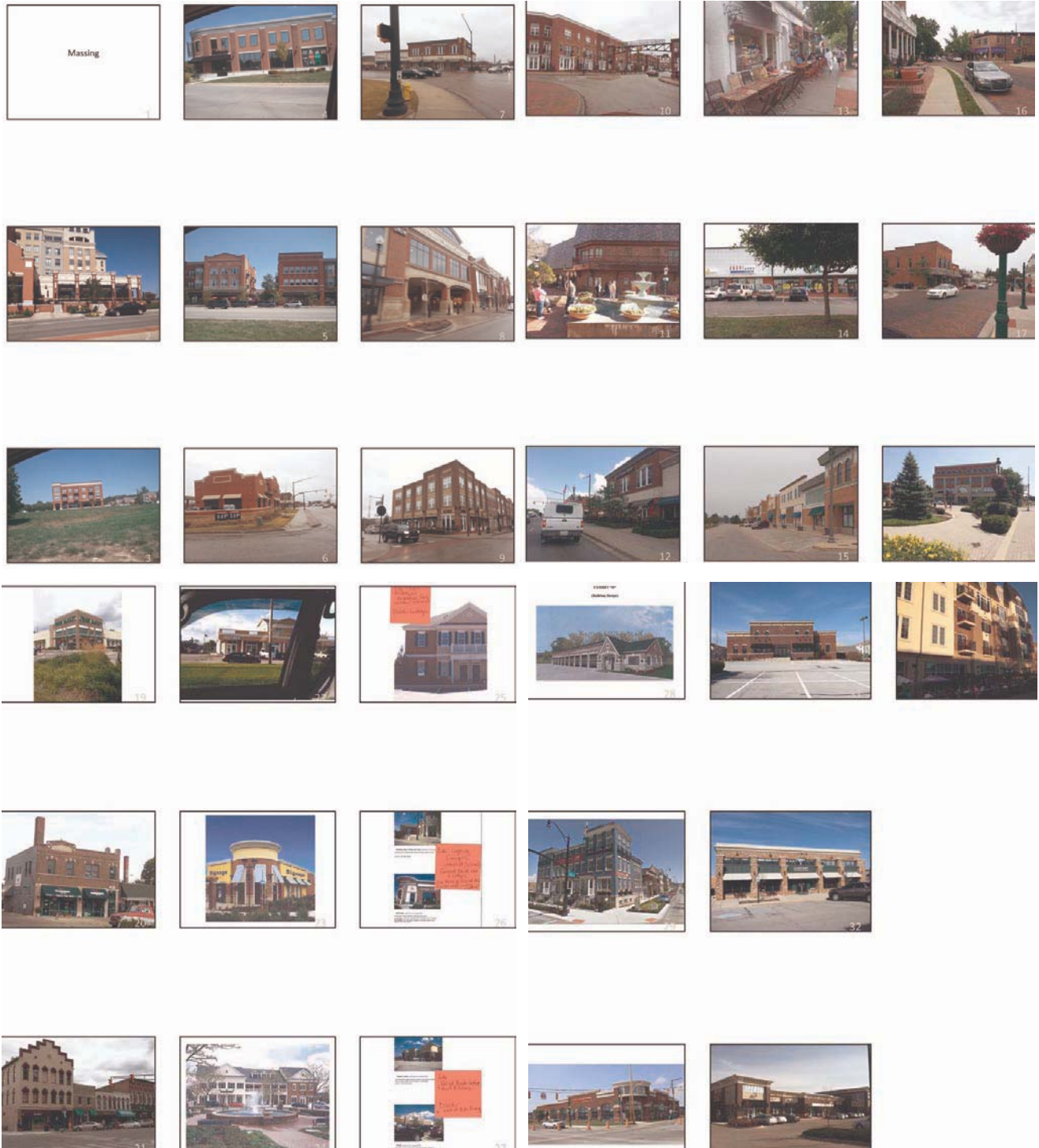
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1. Building Massing: (HANDOUT #1)
 - a. Review Images
 - b. Discuss
2. Building Setbacks & Orientation: (HANDOUT #2)
 - a. Review Images
 - b. Discuss
3. Architecture & Building Materials: (HANDOUT #3)
 - a. Review Images
 - b. Discuss
4. Service Area: Confirm/Discuss
5. Connectivity: Connected/Protected

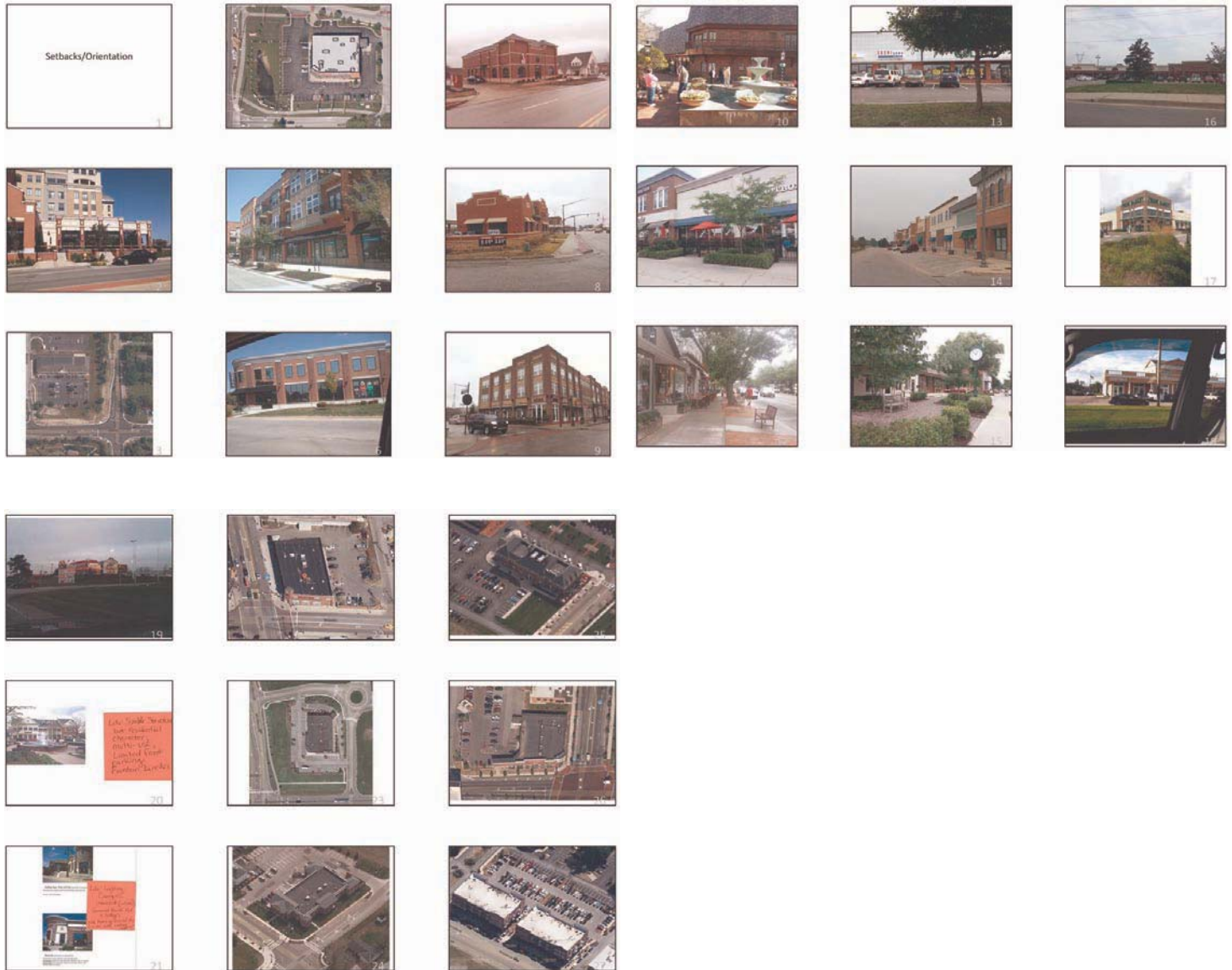


Handout 1: Massing

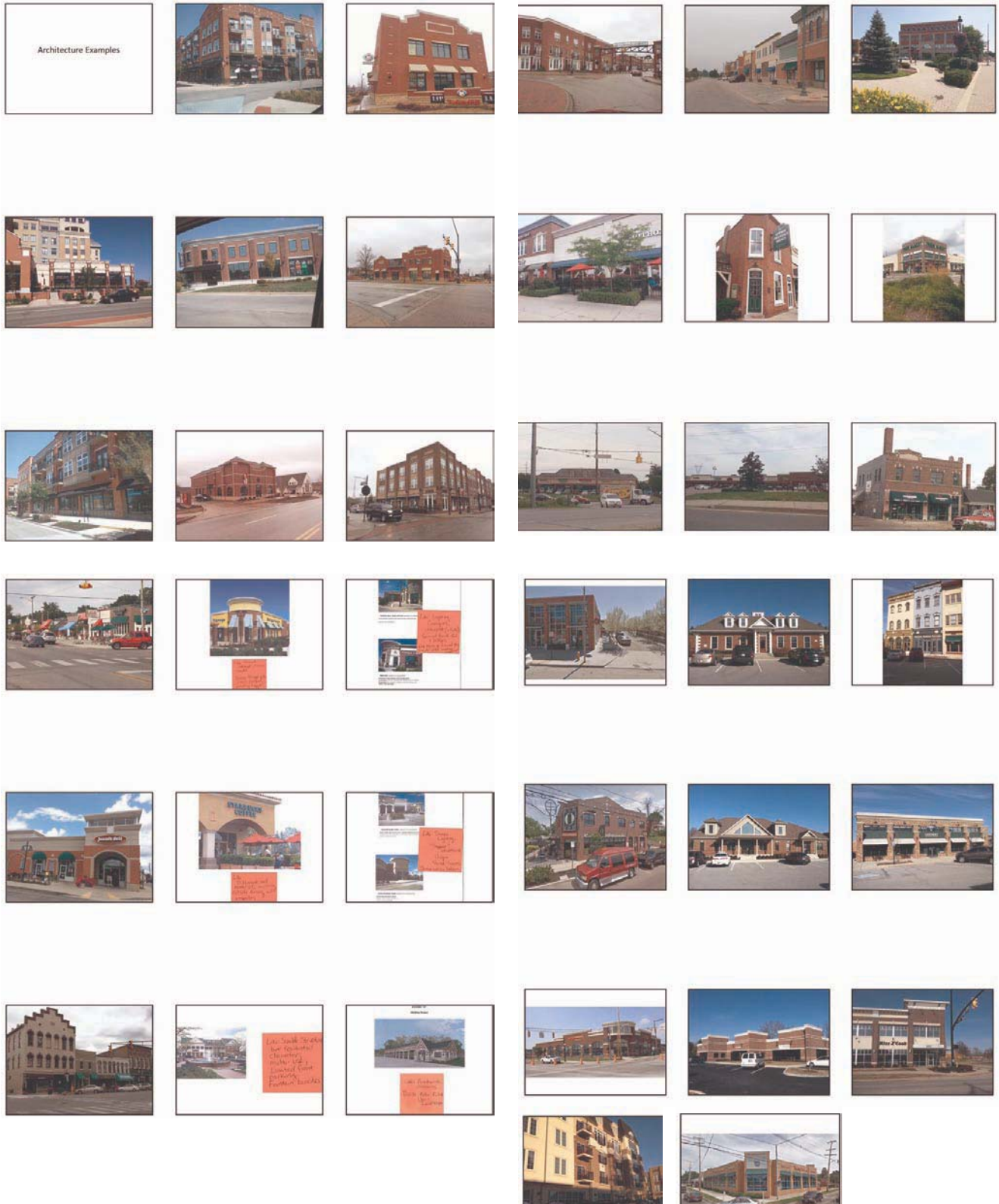




Handout 2: Setbacks



Handout 3: Architecture





Appendix D – Charrette 4: Transitions and Vehicular Access

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Charrette #4 Summary
August 14, 2013

The meeting began with a review of the connected vs. protected discussion regarding alternative access to the study area that was also safe. The group agreed protection was relating to preserving property values and traffic calming measures to ensure pedestrian safety and connection dealt with both getting to and from the site as well social connections that occur once on site.

Buffering/Transition Areas

The group then discussed buffering and transition methods in the study area and were handed an exhibit of aerial images depicting various Hamilton County developments for the purpose of commenting on preferences and dislikes. The group first identified three areas within the study boundary that would require special attention on buffering and transition. The first area was the northwest corner of 161st and Spring Mill on the eastern boundary of the Enclave at Maple Knoll. The group was interested in maintaining the existing tree line and keeping a 50 foot buffer in that location to aid as a sound and visual barrier. The next area was the Mulberry Farms homes that bordered the airport strip in the south east quadrant. The group was interested in maintaining a 150 foot buffer from those homes. Lastly, the area bordering Crosswinds Commons residential subdivision on the southwest quadrant was identified as a sensitive area.

Buffer Preferences/Concerns

After reviewing the aerial image exhibit, the group identified buffer preferences to prevent commercial creep in the study area. The group focused on a context sensitive design for the buffer areas meaning different areas could be more or less intense than others. The group agreed that along a residential area a solid fence as a buffer could serve well for security reason. However, a solid fence would not be appropriate when an existing residential area abuts a new residential area. The group preferred buffers that would minimize noise, provide visual screen, serve a year round function, use native landscaping when possible, and lastly have a taller buffer when abutting taller buildings. The group was concerned about flat, unbroken, monotonous fences that tend look poorly.

Site Plan Renderings

The group then reviewed several artist renderings of what the proposed development could look like based on the input from the three previous charrette meetings. The rendering were not detail oriented and intended to serve as a basis of discussion for which concepts the group liked and disliked



as well as variations in road network layout. The group reviewed a connectivity plan and reaffirmed the preference for a high level of trail connections to the site from surrounding neighborhoods. The group also expressed an interest in an alternative road network that includes a roundabout configuration located further south than the existing intersection and creating four new corners at 161st and Spring Mill. Lastly, the group reaffirmed the preference for a “village green” style park amenity with common areas and buildings front on the park and wanted to see how this design could work on other corners.

- 1) Transitions/Buffering
 - a. Connected vs protected
 - i. The group discussed the concept of protected vs connected and agreed upon the following:
 1. Protected:
 - a. Preserve property value
 - b. Traffic calming (bending roads etc)
 2. Connected:
 - a. Social connectivity in the study area
 - b. Pedestrian connectivity in the study area
 - b. Blending/Transition
 - ii. The group discussed the following areas as being more sensitive to buffer design:
 1. Enclave at Maple Knoll (NW quadrant-residential boundary)
 - a. Preservation of trees along boundary to serve as visual and sound barrier, 50’ buffer preferred (including trees)
 2. Mulberry Farms (SE quadrant residential boundary)
 - a. Maintaining a 150’ buffer between residential area potential commercial area to north.
 3. Crosswind Common Subdivision (SW quadrant-residential boundary)
 - a. Maintaining a considerable buffer between residential area and potential commercial area.
 - iii. The group discussed the following items as being preferences for buffer areas:
 1. Elevation changes
 2. Minimizing sound impacts
 3. Creating visual screen
 4. Combination of evergreen and shade trees
 5. Year round function
 6. Strong growth rate for landscaping (trees)
 7. Taller buildings require taller buffer blocks
 8. Native plantings where appropriate.
 9. Context sensitive design (berms that have pedestrian connectivity thru



them)

iv. The group had the following concerns for buffer areas:

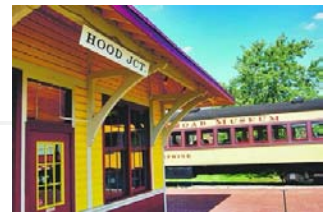
1. Fences that are long, unbroken, and lacking character
 - a. Fences of this style could be ok when serving as security boundary along a residential area

v. The group discussed keeping the “Spring Mill Station” railroad theme even throughout the buffer transition areas when appropriate. The group agreed that thematic areas tended to develop with more mature and higher quality landscaping and hardscaping than non-themed area.

c. Site Plan Rendering

i. The group reviewed four conceptual renderings of the study area based on input from the previous charrettes.

1. The group preferred an exhibit showing an alternative road layout that installed a roundabout off center from existing intersection creating four new corners.
 - a. The following reasons were identified as why this approach was preferred:
 - i. Natural traffic calming
 - ii. Develop all corners to build how group would prefer
 - iii. Simplifies amount of landowners involved
2. The group also preferred a design showing “slip lane” parking off Spring Mill Road and 161st that fronted onto a village green concept. The group asked to see more variations of this design on other corners.
3. The group also preferred a connectivity plan that showed trails along all roads and buffer areas and included connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods.



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Charrette 4 Discussion Outline – Transitions & Vehicular Access

August 14, 2013

(6:30 PM – 8:30 PM)

1. Transitions/Buffering:
 - a. Connected and Protected: Review & Discussion [HANDOUT #1]
 - b. Connecting: Review and Confirmation of Strategy
 - c. Protecting:
 - i. Blending/Transitioning
 - ii. Buffering/Preventing Commercial Creep
 - iii. Transition Methods [HANDOUT #2]
 1. Distance/Space
 2. Improvements
 - a. Landscaping
 - b. Mounds/Berms
 - c. Hardscapes/Walls/Fences
 3. Adjacent Buildings/Design/Scale/Architecture
 2. Vehicular Access/Circulation:
 - a. Quick Review
 - b. Review Exhibits
 - i. Preliminary Draft Design [HANDOUT #3]
 - ii. Connectivity Plan [HANDOUT #4]
 - iii. Alternative Road Configuration [HANDOUT #5]
 - iv. Village Green Concept [HANDOUT #6]
 - c. Discuss Preferences/Observations

Protected vs Connected Discussion

Ability to walk to commercial areas

Can I get there safely

Synergy across the different developments

Preservation of existing mature tree in the area

Pedestrian path network

Well planned transitions between commercial and residential areas

Foot and bike connectivity



Appendix E – Charrette 5: Rail Road Era Architecture and Design

161st/Spring Mill Plan
Charrette #5 Rail Road Era Architecture and Design
September 25, 2013

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Next the group discussed how they would like to incorporate the railroad design concepts into the common area, public right-of-way, as well as building design and architecture. The group was given a handout of images broken into three categories being: 1) Railroad Public Art 2) Railroad Theme Architecture (elements and ornamentation) 3) Architecture Quality and Form

The group agreed nearly all the images should be included in the Spring Mill Station plan as examples of the type and quality of development they would like to see in the area. For each of the three categories, the following elements were identified as being desired in the study area:

Public Art (Desired Features)

- 1) Images did good job encapsulating desire and intent of public art
- 2) Water tower feature
- 3) Railroad style public furnishings (i.e., benches, pergolas, playscapes)
- 4) Use of red/black/rust colors
- 5) Use of old railroad track or steam engine as part of common area

Railroad Theme Architecture

- 1) Verge board (gingerbread style detail)
- 2) Gables roofs (steep pitch)
- 3) Strut detail
- 4) Mixed colors and stacked elements
- 5) Windows and panes
- 6) Towers/cupolas
- 7) Different architecture elements
- 8) Arches
- 9) Mix of brick and wood
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Architecture Quality and Theme

- 1) See pictures included in Architecture section for Railroad era design

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Handout # 2 Transition Methods

Transitions

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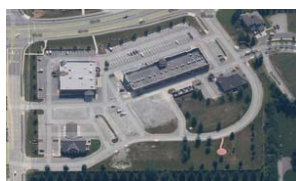
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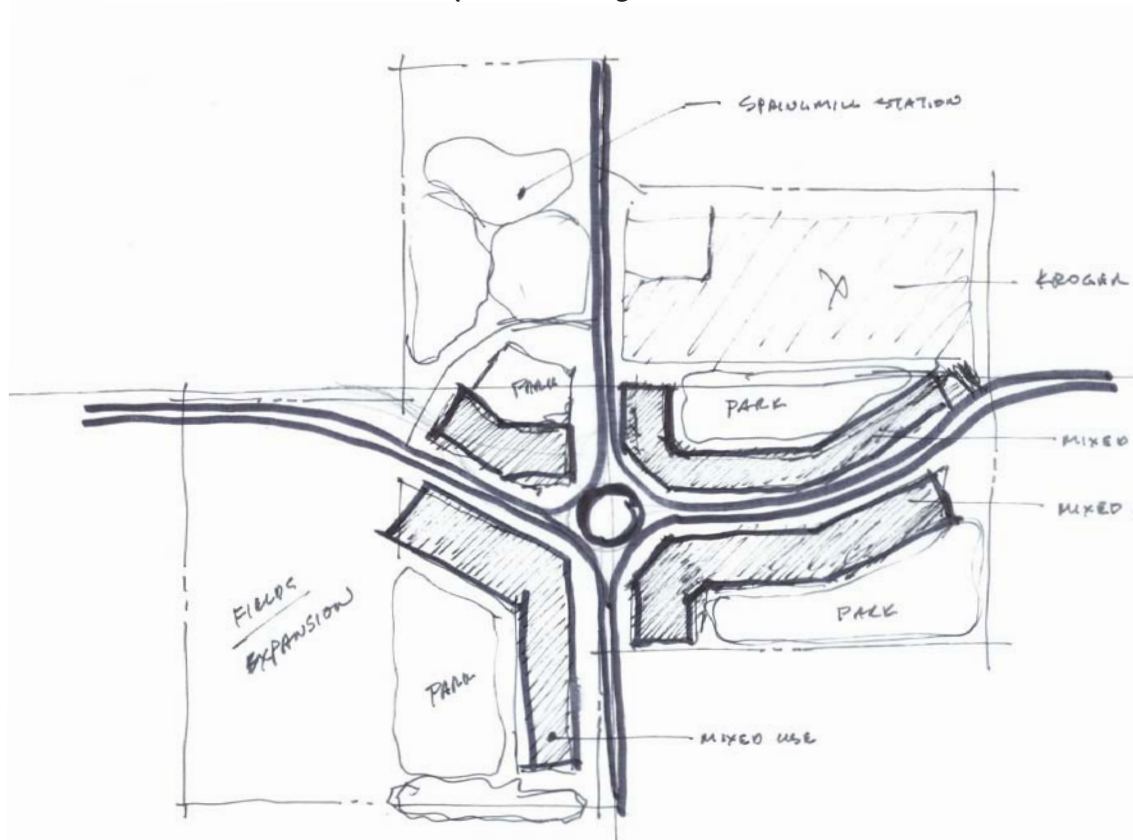
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Handout # 3 Preliminary Draft Design

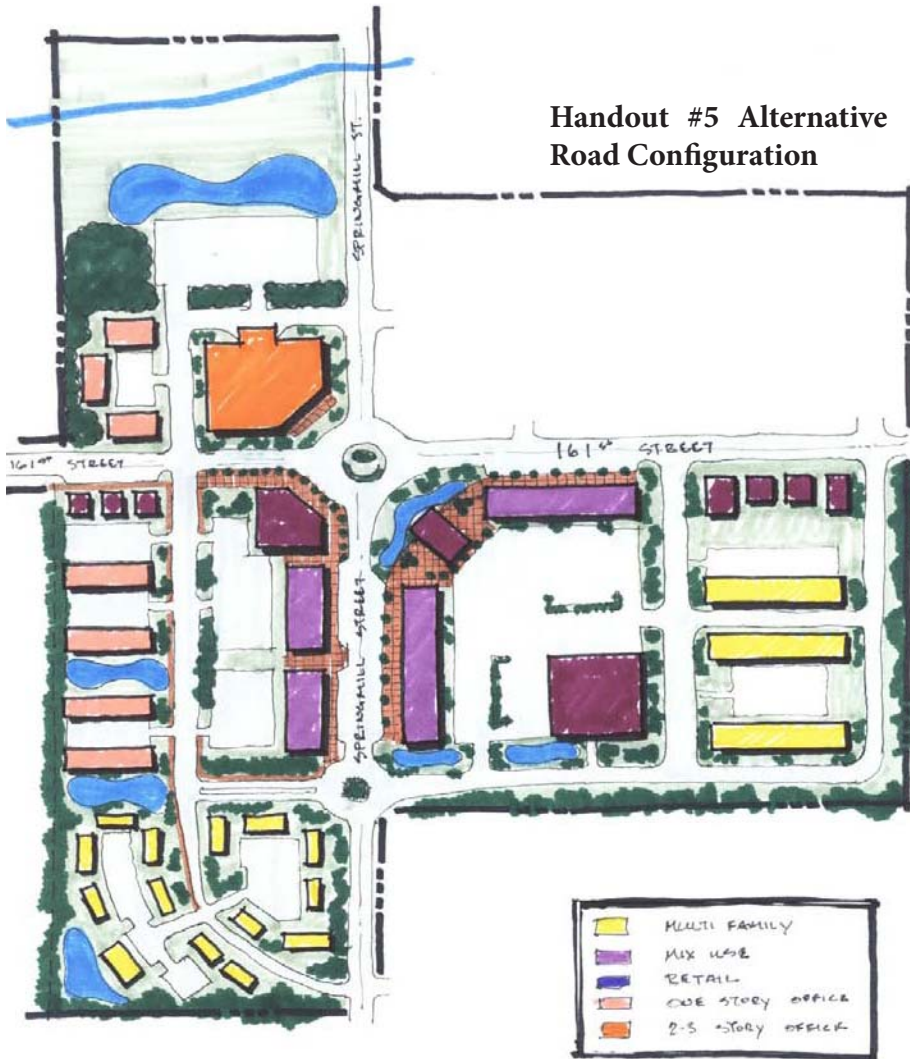


Handout #4 Connectivity Plan





Handout #5 Alternative Road Configuration



Handout #6 Village Green Concept





Appendix E - Charrette 5: Rail Road Era Architecture and Design

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Charrette #5 Discussion Outline – Draft #1 Review

September 25, 2013

(6:30 PM – 8:30 PM)

1. Review Spring Mill Station Plan Text

- 1) Executive Summary
- 2) Overview
- 3) Chronology of Related Events
- 4) Recent Events
- 5) Planning Area
- 6) Identity – “Spring Mill Station
- 7) Land Uses
- 8) Architecture and Site Design
 - i. Discuss Railroad theme Pictures for Public Art, theme example (elements and ornamentation), arch quality and form (HANDOUT #1)
- 9) Transitions and Buffering
- 10) Access and Circulation
- 11) Stakeholder Feedback
- 12) Policy Recommendations
- 13) Going Forward
- 14) Appendices

2. Review Spring Mill Station Concept Plan

- (a) Plan A (HANDOUT #2)
- (b) Plan B (HANDOUT #3)

3. Strategy Regarding Development Input

4. Strategy Regarding Community Input

5. Process/ Timing



Handout #1 Rail Road Era public art, thematic examples and architecture quality and form

Railroad Public Art

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Railroad Theme examples
(elements and ornamentation)

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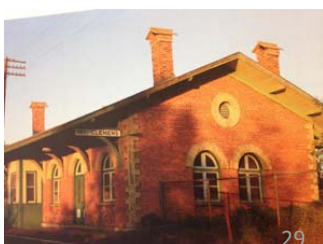
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Architecture Quality and Form

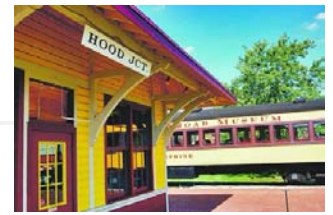
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Handout #2 Spring Mill Station Concept Plan A





Handout #3 Spring Mill Station Concept Plan B





Appendix F - Charrette 6: Stakeholder Meeting Feedback

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Charrette #6 Stakeholder Meeting Feedback

October 16, 2013; October 23, 2013; November 20, 2013; January 16, 2014

Stakeholder Concerns:

1. Find the balance between groups desires/marketplace realities
2. Opposed to any rerouting or recirculation of roads that will impact site lines, accessibility, parking traffic flow, and overall convenience of existing shopping center
3. Opposed to any change of the existing 161st and Spring Mill Road
 - a. Time to obtain approval and agreements
 - b. Expense of relocating utilities and infrastructure, legal fees, design
4. Cost of reaching Spring Mill Station vision increase costs for the retailer to enter the market
 - a. Now competing on national marketplace not regional dollars, more hurdles equals less likely to enter marketplace
5. Both conceptual plans not realistic for development on SW corner.
 - a. Too different national retailers prototype plan (ex. access, convenience, efficiency, traffic/shopping patterns, behaviors, other factors)
6. Demand for “office” is weak (potential for garden offices, but more long term prospect)
7. Village Green: Park on SW corner is non starter; most valuable land used for a park, not a benefit to Westfield (economic opportunity/value)
8. Concept plan 1 (4.1) is not workable do to extraordinary infrastructure costs (question practicality, achievability)
9. Concerns with Concept Plan 4.2
 - a. Construction: Clients not interested in the construction of buildings along the street (massing on street)
 - b. Parking: 2 rows of parking between building is necessity (can be mitigated by landscaping and hardscapes)
 - c. Drive-thrus: Prohibition would be problematic as heavy demand for the type of uses SS desires

Stakeholder Affirmations:

1. Majority of the principles of the plan
2. Agreement and support of proposed areas of plan, name of plan, theme, and general design, uses
3. Upgraded architectural design: National retailers likely to stretch in this aspect vs others.
4. Landscaping



5. Apartments- Demand for this type of use at this location
6. Concept Plan (4.2)
 - a. Buffering: unified and consistent landscape plan
 - b. Connectivity: extensive connectivity with provision of safe access to, from, around the development. Traffic flow beneficial to pedestrian and automobiles
 - c. Identity and Theme: Conformity to railroad federalist arch; creation of marquee elements at SE corner, such as clock tower
 - d. Architecture: Use of variable and high quality materials
 - e. Road improvements: Contribution to roundabout construction and required ROW
 - f. Community: Design of hardscape elements to promote public space



Appendix G – Charrette 7: Public Open House

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Charrette #7 Public Open House
December 11, 2014

A public open house was held for the community to review and provide comment regarding the Spring Mill Station Study Groups work to date. Over 100 individuals attended the open house and provided comment as summarized below. The attendees were presented with two (2) handouts:

- 1) HANDOUT #1 (Spring Mill Station Display Boards)
- 2) HANDOUT #2 (Spring Mill Station Narrative Description)

Public Open House Comments:

Community Residents Affirmations:

1. Whole Spring Mill Station concept and holistic planning
2. Concept Plan A (4.1)- Nice town center feel, roundabouts, unique feel, different character to area, relaxed and people friendly
3. Spring Mill Station “theme” and “architecture”
4. Pedestrian connectivity
5. Buffer areas
6. Prefer conceptual plan B (4.2)
7. Railroad thematic architecture
8. Hardware store
9. Interconnected planned areas with trails, natural boundaries
10. Walgreens has shown in other cities they will commit to arch change

Community Residents Concerns:

1. Noise: trash pickup/delivery
2. Tree preservation at Mulberry Farms
3. All owners should be notified of planning process
4. Drive thrus- should be permitted due to needs of older people and parents
5. Building Height - 3 stories too tall for area
6. Safety: Pedestrian paths too close to roads; village green could be gathering place for teens
7. Straight streets, not curved streets
8. Fencing
9. Buffer Yard- lack of mature vegetation
10. Water/drainage- water retention should be “rain gardens” for mitigation
11. Environmental concerns- water retention “rain gardens”, surface color parking lots (temp), building arrangement (wind flow)
12. Concept A- too costly and time consuming
13. CrossRoads property- should not be used as gas station (bank appropriate use)
14. Gas station: concerns of lights, noise
15. Crime: reduce number of multi-family apartments



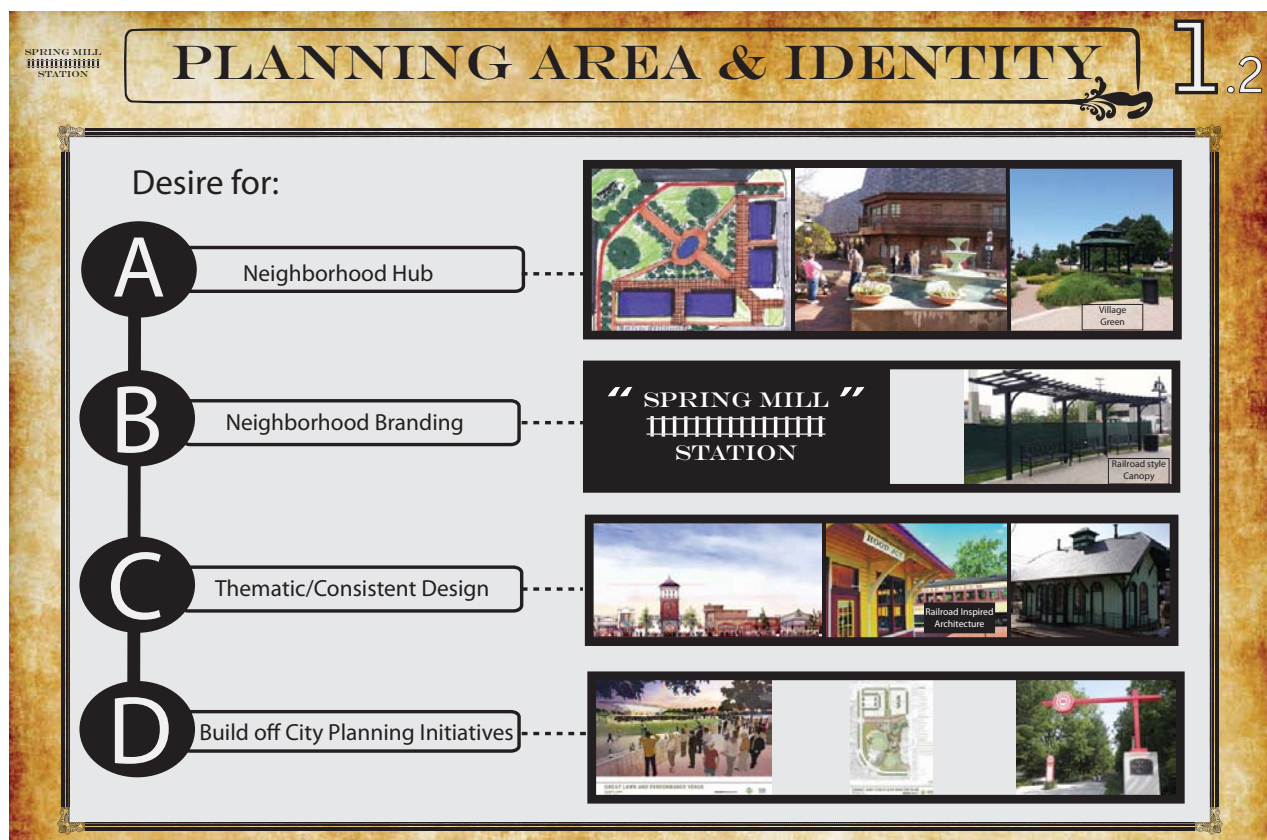
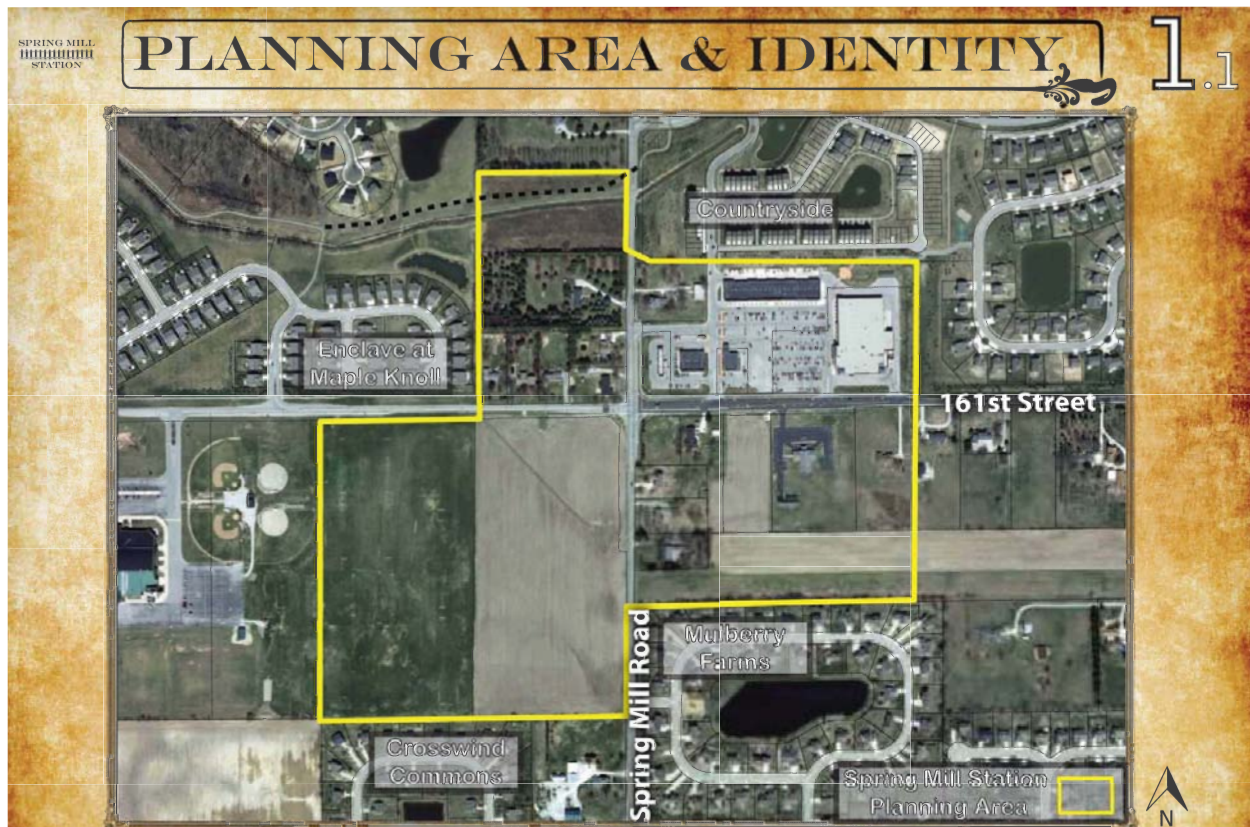
16. Will Grand Park affect this future intersection/development?
17. Gas station: do not allow on corner
18. What type of signage permitted?
19. What type of lighting permitted?
20. Traffic Flow/congestion of commercial area
21. Prevalence of chain restaurants- Encourage private business
22. Minimize disruption to surrounding neighborhoods during construction
23. No pedestrian connectivity between Enclave at Maple Knoll and Springmill Commons
24. Auto oriented traffic: Increase green space to encourage pedestrian traffic
25. Railroad theme: Existing businesses should adhere to these guidelines as well

Open House images:





Handout #1 Spring Mill Station Display Boards





SPRING MILL STATION

LAND USE & URBAN DESIGN

2.1

Land Use

- **Neighborhood Retail Sales** (Pharmacy, Neighborhood Grocery, Drug Store)
- **Restaurants** (Restaurants (focus on original & unique), Ice Cream Shops, Pizza Shops)
- **Food and Beverage Retail Sales** (Groceries or Delicatessens)
- **General Retail Sales** (Boutique Stores, Apparel Stores, hardware Stores, Specialty Stores)
- **Administrative and Professional Services** (Professional, Executive, Management or Administrative Services)
- **Financial, Medical, & Personal Services** (Banks, Insurance Offices, Medical and Dentist Offices)
- **Multi-Family housing** (Apartments, Condos)
- **Assisted Living Facilities**
- **Single Family Housing**

SPRING MILL STATION

LAND USE & URBAN DESIGN

2.2

Urban Design

- **Context Sensitive Design**
- **Neighborhood Hub Concept** (Impromptu Interactions)
- **Village Green**
- **Mixed-Use Buildings Surrounding Village Green**
- **Building Massing Along Street**
- **Heightened Pedestrian Connectivity**
- **Quality Design With Public Amenities**
- **Large Buffer Areas with Pedestrian Connectivity**
- **Thematic Design and Consistent Architecture**



SPRING MILL STATION

THEMATIC ARCHITECTURE

3

Encouraged Architecture Standards:

- Verge Boards
- Gable Roofs
- Strut Detail
- Mixed Colors
- Fenestration
- Windows and Panes
- Towers/Cupolas
- Window Accents
- Undulating Facades
- Pedestrian Scale

Railroad Era Architecture

Encouraged Public Art:

- Railroad Style Public Furnishings (benches, pergolas, playscapes)
- Water Tower feature
- Use of old railroad track as art feature

Public Art (Desired Features)

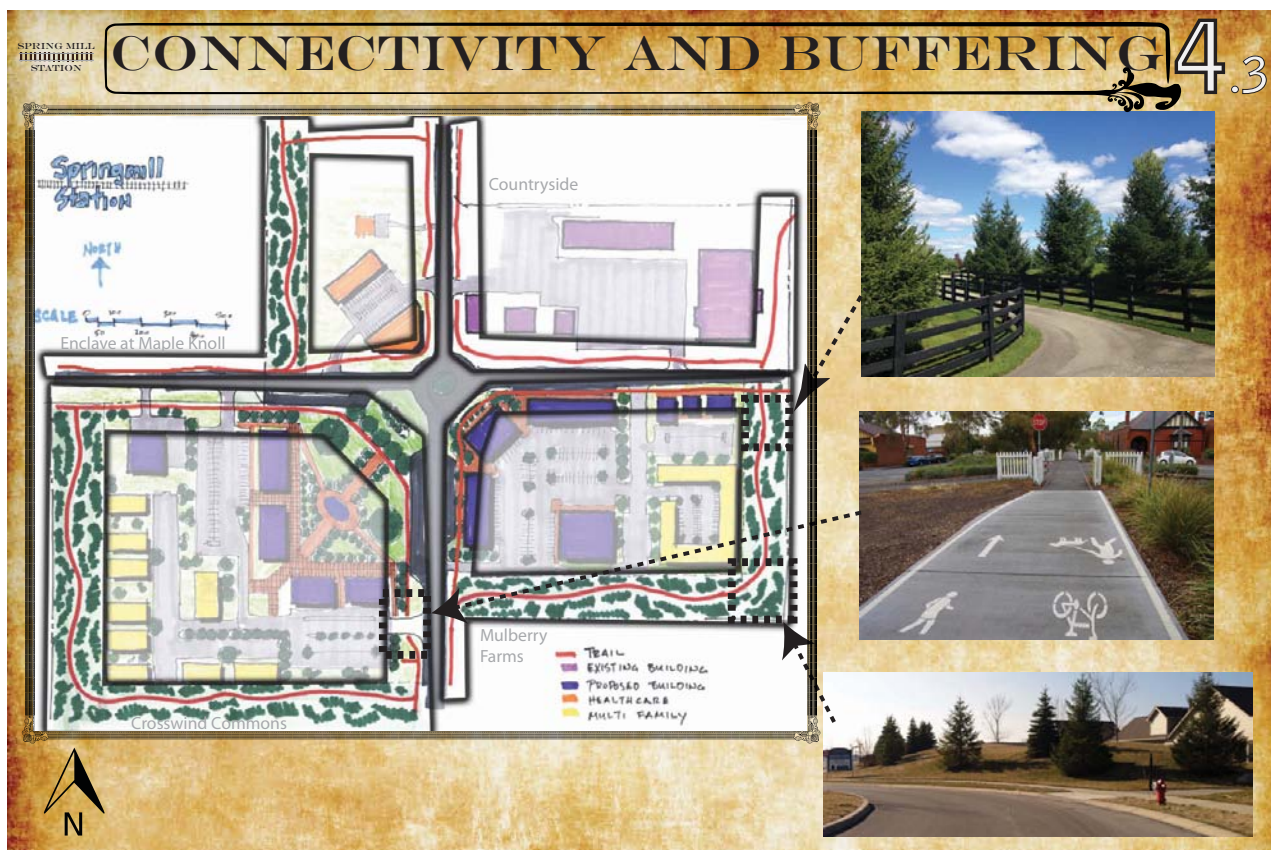
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CONCEPTUAL PLANS

4.1

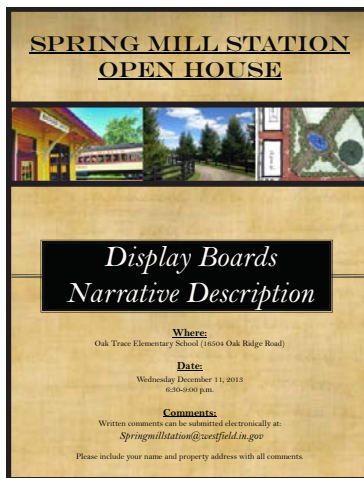
Springmill Station

Conceptual Plan "A"





Handout #2 Spring Mill Station Display Boards Narrative Description



1) Work Station #1

a. Planning Area (1.1)

- i. Entire map area is currently zoned for single-family residential, the planning area shown in yellow was selected by the Spring Mill Station Study Group as potential for infill development with a mix of uses.
- ii. Planning area boundary chosen by group to provide a clear border of where infill development activity shall cease in order to prevent non-residential creep along the corridors.
- iii. Included northeast corner in planning area to incorporate existing commercial center into the overall vision and provide for potential future redevelopment/development.
- iv. Group consists of neighborhood representatives from the surrounding neighborhoods.
- v. Planning area provides adequate space for internal buffering to existing communities and allows for pedestrian connectivity.

b. Identity (1.2)

- i. Group envisions and desires a “neighborhood hub” concept to link the surrounding neighborhoods both physically (trails and paths) and socially (impromptu interactions among visitors).
- ii. Group seeks to brand the planning area and desires a consistent theme throughout the area.
- iii. “Spring Mill Station” name chosen for the following reasons:
 1. “Station” continues the Downtown Westfield theme of “Grand Junction” and acknowledges the railroad lines in the area.
 2. “Station” as a reference to the history of the underground railroad in Westfield.
 3. The prominence of “Spring Mill” Road in Indianapolis and there is a certain community pride associated with the road.
 4. Incorporation of the neighborhood “hub” concept and the concept behind multiple routes coming together in one area.



2) Work Station #2

a. Land Use (2.1)

- i. Planning area envisioned to serve the needs of the local community (not a regional draw) and reduce the need to travel across the community fulfill basic needs.
- ii. Heavy preference for additional restaurants and outdoor eating areas.
- iii. Heavy preference for “unique” style of stores/restaurants in the planning area.
- iv. Desired uses:
 1. Neighborhood Retail Sales: (for example: neighborhood grocery and drug store, restaurants, groceries/delicatessens, hardware stores, bikes shops, hobby shops)
 2. Administrative and Professional Services: (for example: legal offices, engineering offices, architects office)
 3. Business Services: (for example: local bank branch, finance and real estate office, medical office)
 4. Personal Services: (for example: photography studio, dry cleaner)
 5. Desire for community meeting facility as most of the surrounding neighborhoods do not have a facility of their own.
 6. Multi-Family Living: Multi-Family could be incorporated in a context sensitive manner throughout the site (2-3 stories)
 7. Assisted Living: (same as multi-family)
 8. Single-Family Housing: Appropriate where supported by marketplace

b. Urban Design (2.2)

- i. Context Sensitive Design: Design buildings in accordance with and of similar scale to buildings and neighborhoods in surrounding area in order to blend into the existing environment.
- ii. Neighborhood “Hub” Concept: A high activity area located in the heart of Spring Mill Station that is well connected to surrounding neighborhoods, by pedestrian paths to allow for impromptu interactions between residents, featuring public amenities to enhance the area.
- iii. Village Green: An amenity filled park built into the development that would be a comfortable place for visitors to congregate/relax/play, etc. The area is envisioned to be heavily landscaped and feature public art components.
- iv. Mixed Use on Village Green: Buildings fronting on the village green to activate the green space and enable restaurants to have outdoor seating/patio space integrated into the overall design.
- v. Building Massing on the street: The intersection of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road is envisioned to have buildings constructed along the right-of-way of the street and not to have a typical auto oriented design of a sparsely landscaped parking lot in front of the building. A small single lane of parking (slip lane) could be integrated in front of the buildings with landscaping (similar to Clay Terrace). The buildings



- are envisioned to be no taller than 1.5 to 2 stories on the corner of the intersection.
- vi. Heightened Pedestrian Connectivity: Strong emphasis on providing pedestrian connectivity through trails both throughout the planning area and also connecting to the existing residential neighborhoods that surround Spring Mill Station.
- vii. Large Buffer Areas: Providing large buffer areas to protect surrounding neighborhoods from potential negative impacts of noise, light, traffic, smell, etc. from the use of tree plantings, berms, and length of open space.
- viii. Thematic Design: Use components of railroad era design across the entire planning area.

3) Work Station #3

- a. Thematic Railroad Era Architecture (2)
 - i. Spring Mill Station: Building off the railroad inspired name and applying a thematic railroad era design across the entire planning area to provide a consistent and timeless feel and to eliminate typical franchise architecture. Also provides for coordinated development instead of different themes for each individual project that is brought forward.
 - ii. Architectural Elements: Incorporate elements of railroad era architecture such as verge boards, gabled roofs, struts, use of colors, window fenestration, windows and panels, towers/cupolas, undulating facades, and built to a pedestrian scale. The architectural elements allow for easy way to make this area distinct from typical commercial/residential developments.
 - iii. Public Art: Provides another method to apply consistent design across the planning area with rail inspired public art that can be used as an amenity. Examples include bench covers and bike racks, water towers, murals, clock towers, and other sculptures related to railroads.

4) Conceptual Plans

- a. Overview
 - i. Both conceptual plans are consistent with the vision of “Spring Mill Station” and incorporate a heavy reliance on pedestrian connectivity paths, large buffering areas from existing neighborhoods, the neighborhood “hub” concept and village greens.
 - ii. Each conceptual plan represents ONE possible build out scenario showing how this area could potentially develop in the future. There are possibly an unlimited number of build out scenarios which, if created, would accomplish the Spring Mill Station vision.
- b. Conceptual Plan “A” (4.1)
 - i. Incorporates a rerouting of 161st Street and Spring Mill Road that shows the neighborhood “hub” in center of the planning area.
- c. Conceptual Plan “B” (4.2)
 - i. Incorporates a more traditional street layout and roundabout with the village



green concept on the southwest corner of the planning area. The plan also depicts buildings being constructed close to the right-of-way with a slip lane of parking.

d. Buffering and Connectivity (4.3)

- i. Highlights pedestrian paths and buffer areas with image depictions of what those areas could look like.
- ii. Highlights some basic concepts incorporated into both plans.



Appendix H– Charrette 8: Developer Feedback

161st/Spring Mill Plan
Charrette #8 Developer Feedback
January 16, 2014

The Spring Mill Station Group met with several developers who were not current stakeholders in the study area in order to garner feedback regarding the Spring Mill Station Plan. The developers were given the Spring Mill Station display board handout and narrative description handout (found in Appendix G) from the public open house to review prior to the meeting. Listed below is a summary of the key concepts the Spring Mill Station group received from the developers:

Key Points:

- 1) Trail access that connects not only to the planning area, but to the overall trail network is a must.
- 2) Strike a balance between the cost of reaching the thematic design concepts without overpricing the market for rental prices. Consider allowing developers more square footage in order to meet design requirements.
- 3) Consider adding public buildings (government buildings, etc.) throughout the planning area to increase more pedestrian traffic.
- 4) Having multiple land owners increase difficulty of achieving overall vision.
- 5) The land uses proposed are vehicular intensive, careful consideration should be given to how promote pedestrian connections.
- 6) For buildings constructed on hard corners of intersection, strike a balance between community and developer objectives by creating an untypical design, but allow retailer to have a presence so community is aware of business location.
 - a. Two entrance design can be difficult for retailers to orient business for point-of-sale inside building.
- 7) Building standards and hard rules for development are helpful for developers to understand what they can/cannot build.
- 8) How the financing would be achieved for the village green and how costs would be shared is something important to consider. The park can add value for certain users in its proposed location on the intersection.
 - a. The village green could also be located in an alternative manner to incorporate buffer areas and provide more of linear park along the road.
- 9) Stronger focus on integration to the existing, surrounding land uses.
- 10) Potential pedestrian bridge incorporating railroad elements for better pedestrian connectivity. Pedestrian tunnels could also be incorporated for main thoroughfares.



Quality Apartment Development in planning area:

- 1) Density should be encouraged in the planning area, as high as 30 units per acre.
- 2) An apartment community of less than 200 units is not conducive due to economies of scale.
- 3) Heights of buildings should be limited by number of stories, not actual height, in order to encourage flexibility in design.
- 4) Buildings should be allowed to be constructed on the street and have on-street parking. Parking should be hidden and out of sight as much as possible.
- 5) Building location should encourage informal human interaction and allow for pocket park development.
- 6) Pedestrian walkways should provide easy and safe access to other areas within the overall plan.

Concept A

- 1) Lacks a sense of arrival when driving through the planning area.
- 2) Visibility is poor on the intersections when inside the planning area.
- 3) Design is suitable for achieving many of the quality apartment design objectives.
- 4) Street layout allows for safer pedestrian access which will in turn help all businesses in planning area.
- 5) Cost of the street network would be too great for any one developer and would require additional development support from a funding source like Tax Increment Financing.

Concept B

- 1) Established a sense of arrival when driving through planning area.
- 2) The village green on the corner creates a non-traditional intersection that is unique.
- 3) Retailers will react better to this design concept over design concept A.
- 4) More roundabouts could be incorporated to slow traffic thru planning area and also add more public space.
- 5) Additional flexibility should be considered for buffer areas. Surrounding land uses should dictate buffer distance. Could be a benefit for a reduced buffer distance to the baseball fields on west side of planning area.
- 6) The preliminary layout of the apartment buildings are not very conducive for creative design or for achieving the critical mass of apartments that is desirable.



Appendix I– Advisory Plan Commission Public Hearing Summary (3/18/14)

Julie Sole, 125 Mill Street: I am speaking tonight on behalf of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. We commend the City and its Economic and Community Development Department on the process that was implemented in the planning of area known as Spring Mill Station. We believe that by engaging the community in having a part in designing the area they call home serves both the City and its citizenry in an equitable manner. As you may recall, in October of 2012 the Chamber Board issued the following statement.

As the Board of Directors of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, we support the targeted development of the four corners of 161st and Springmill Road. With the present development and use by the community, commercial growth is natural for these four corners and keeps the dollars spent in our community. Additional quality businesses will generate additional tax revenues and assist in lowering the tax burden for all businesses and citizens. This statement has been vetted by the chamber's bylaws and has met the criteria so it has been consented to with the appropriate abstentions.

We look forward to the quality development we trust will take place at this corner and believe it will serve the community well.

Diane Zeph, 16310 Spring Mill Road: Diane and her husband bought this land 40 years ago and have been living there all this time. She believes that your planning idea is probably a really good thing, since she has seen a lot of very bad things happening for this site. Diane wants to make sure that the developers stick to their architectural and landscaping ideals when letting this build. Don't let down on it. The one thing that she really wanted to say is that she was shocked at the open house because her property is right next to this and she would like to mention that she and her husband would be willing to talk about developing it and thinks that it would be an asset to the project (identified her home on the map). She believes that if this project and her property were combined (which most of the land south of her is a floodplain), it seems you would be able to use more land if you combined it with her property for development, it would increase your options. Her land is also across the street from the entrance to Countryside so that would give a great shot in if anyone developed it. Diane is just putting it out there for everyone to know that she and her husband would be willing to talk about it and they were just surprised that they were not included (Spring Mill Estates is the name of the parcel). She does not know why they stopped short of her land. All she is asking is to keep them in mind and she hopes that they continue with developing the area in a better fashion then it has been so far. Thank you.

Cindy Spoljaric, 16131 Chancellors Ridge Way: Having worked on this project with this group, I can't tell you how special it has been both as an urban planner, council member, and previous planning commissioner. It is not often that we get people that are this interested and will devote this



amount of time to a project like this. We are looking at a win-win situation, we have development pressure, we need economic development, and we have neighbors now who have been dealing with the uncertainty of what is going to happen in the area for so many years. So now a little bit more comfort level and security to the investors in the area who have homes and/or business interests, land holdings and also provides a lot of the architecture and buffering which are key features there. It is very important that they make it feel very unique hopefully in the future. Cindy would really like to thank the group that have been fantastic to work with and is looking forward to working with them in the future.

Leighton Drake, 15873 River Birch Road: Leighton and his family just moved from Phoenix, AZ and part of the reason they wanted to move to the Midwest was to get away from all of the sprawl in Phoenix. Lived in the same house and raised 5 kids. His small children love to play in the backyard so his main concern is that he wants his kids to be able to play in the backyard and not have the back of an office complex right behind his yard. As a resident and also as a family, that is something that they are concerned about. He understands that a lot of thought and planning has gone into this. If you are living up to the ideals that you have planned it should be ok. He had seen in Arizona the same type of thing and it never developed as planned. Influx of cheap architecture and bad landscaping that did not result in desired outcome. Understands the economics of how this would work. It sounds great but as a resident there, I would just ask that you would really ensure that there is some kind of buffer like lots of trees. If you could do that, it would be a neat place for his family to go. Would like to keep the area open and safe and not have to put in a fence.

ORDINANCE 14-14

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD TRANSFERRING FUNDS AND APPROPRIATION THEREOF

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield (the “City”) is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council (the “Council”); and

WHEREAS, on March 21, 2014, the City and the City’s Public Works Department, acting by and through the Board of Public Works completed the sale of the City’s Wastewater Utility to Citizens Wastewater of Westfield, LLC and of the City’s Water Utility to Citizens Water of Westfield, LLC (the City’s Wastewater Utility and Water Utility are collectively referred to as “Utilities”); and

WHEREAS, the net proceeds from the sale of the Utilities (collectively, the “Utility Sale Proceeds”) will be deposited into the City’s General Fund; and

WHEREAS, the City intends to utilize such monies to fund a program of infrastructure improvements within the City (the “Infrastructure Improvement Program”); and

WHEREAS, it is the duty and the responsibility of this Council to maintain the fiscal integrity of the finances of the City; and

WHEREAS, sometimes becomes necessary to transfer funds from one fund to another and appropriations be made for the fiscal integrity of the City; and

WHEREAS, this Council, after giving public notice in accordance with IC 5-3-1-2, held a public hearing on this proposal on April 14, 2014.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Westfield Common Council meeting in session as follows:

Section 1. This Council hereby establishes a fund to be known as the Infrastructure Improvement Fund which shall be funded by the Utility Sale Proceeds and proceeds from the investment thereof to be used to fund the City’s Infrastructure Improvement Program.

Section 2. That this Council now recognizes the need to transfer such funds from the City’s General Fund into the City’s Infrastructure Improvement Fund and hereby authorizes and directs the transfer of funds and appropriations as indicated below:

<u>FROM</u>	<u>INTO</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
General Fund	Infrastructure Improvement Fund	\$46,566,737.42

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect in accordance with Indiana law, upon the passage of any applicable waiting periods, all as provided by the laws of the State of Indiana. All ordinances or parts thereof that are in conflict herewith are hereby ordered repealed. Any portion of this Ordinance later deemed invalid shall not operate to invalidate the remaining portions. All acts undertaken to develop this Ordinance are hereby ratified.

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ADOPTED AND PASSED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2014, BY THE
WESTFIELD COMMON COUNCIL, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

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Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Westfield, Indiana

I hereby certify that ORDINANCE 14-14 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ .m.

Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

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this _____ day of _____, 2014.

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J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

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ORDINANCE 14-06

AN ORDINANCE BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA, GOVERNING FOOD VENDORS WITHIN THE CITY OF WESTFIELD

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield, Indiana (the "City") is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council (the "Council"); and

WHEREAS, it is the duty and the responsibility of the Council to support and ensure that the City's Economic Development Policy is upheld;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED that this Westfield City Common Council meeting hereby enacts the following provisions pertaining to the vending and sale of food and related products within the City.

SECTION I: Definitions. The following definitions shall apply to this Ordinance 14-06 (the "Ordinance").

1. **"Permitted Events"** shall include the events listed within Exhibit A of the Ordinance. Exhibit A is designed to be amended from time to time by the Council.
2. **"Economic Development Policy"** consists of the following objectives:
 - A. To retain and support the sustainability of existing businesses;
 - B. To create a robust economic environment and diversify the City's tax base, specifically within the vicinity of Grand Park;
 - C. To foster and encourage public-private partnerships; and
 - D. To provide quality recreational opportunities within the City.
3. **"Event Holder"** shall be a person, group, or organization responsible for the hosting or operation of a Permitted Event.

4. **"Food Vendors and Food Vending"** shall include the display or offering of food or beverages for sale. Food Vendors shall include the following:
 - A. **Food Stands.** Any structure used for preparation, display, sale or offering of food or beverages for sale. Food Stands shall not include structures owned by the City;
 - B. **Food Vending Pushcarts.** Any box or container with wheels that is not propelled or moved by an engine used for the purpose of selling food or beverages; and
 - C. **Mobile Concession Vendors.** Self-contained, mobile vehicles that are propelled or moved by an engine from which food, beverages, or other goods are sold. Mobile Concession Vendors shall not include food delivery services that deliver food or beverages ordered by a purchaser to a specific address provided by the purchaser (e.g. pizza delivery, catering, etc.).
5. **"Grand Park Area"** shall be the geographic area as identified on Exhibit B.
6. **"Ice Cream Truck"** shall include motor vehicles from which ice cream, popsicles, ice sherbets, frozen desserts or other similar items are sold.
7. **"Large Employer"** shall include businesses within the City's corporate limits that have a minimum of twenty-five (25) employee's on site daily during the work week.
8. **"Neighborhood Party"** shall mean an event held within a particular neighborhood, specifically for the residents of that neighborhood, typically limited to one (1) day or one annual or periodic event.
9. **"Non-Incorporated Children's Stands"** shall mean a non-incorporated business that is commonly owned and operated by a child or children to sell lemonade or other beverages (e.g. iced tea, coffee, hot chocolate, etc.) and possibly snack foods (e.g. cookies, etc.).

SECTION II: Applicability.

1. Food Vendors shall obtain all applicable approvals and permits, and shall follow all applicable processes as required by the City and the Event Holder.
2. Food Vendors shall comply with all local, state, and federal laws, regulations and ordinances.

SECTION III: Food Vending. No Food Vending shall be permitted within the City except in accordance with this Section.

1. Food Vending shall be permitted within all Permitted Events.
2. Large Employers. Large Employers shall be permitted to host Food Vendors in accordance with the following provisions:
 - A. The Food Vendor shall obtain permission from or be invited by the Large Employer to conduct Food Vending activities;
 - B. The Food Vendor shall be located on property owned or leased by the Large Employer;
 - C. Food Vending activities shall be limited to providing meals to employees of the Large Employer; and
 - D. The Food Vending activities shall be consistent with the City's Economic Development Policy.
3. The following Food Vending activities shall be permitted within the City:
 - A. Neighborhood Party;
 - B. Ice Cream Trucks, except on public rights-of-way immediately adjacent to or within the Grand Park Area; and
 - C. Non-Incorporated Children's Stands.

SECTION IV: Temporary Uses and Events Permit Not Required.

1. A Temporary Uses and Events Permit shall not be required for Food Vendors.
2. Food Vendors shall not be regulated by WC 16.04.095 Temporary Uses and Events.

SECTION V: Penalty.

1. Any person, firm, organization, or corporation who violates this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and no more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) for each offense.
2. A separate offence shall be deemed committed upon each transaction during which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION VI: Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect in accordance with Indiana law, upon the passage of any applicable waiting periods, all as provided by the laws of the State of Indiana.

ADOPTED AND PASSED THIS 10th DAY OF MARCH, 2014, BY THE
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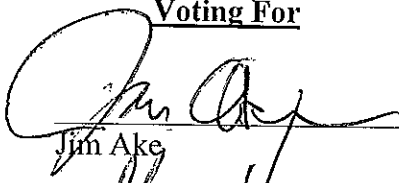
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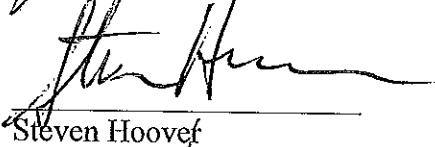
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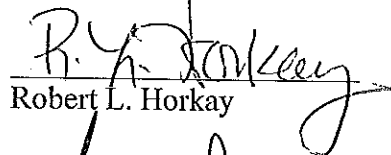
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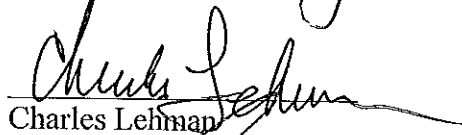
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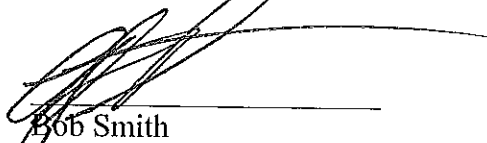
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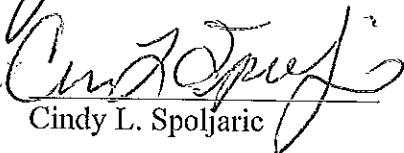
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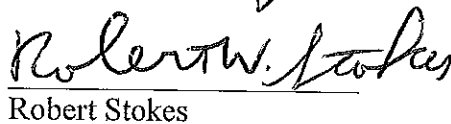
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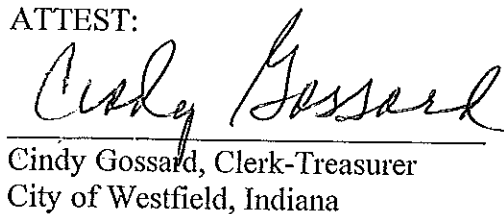
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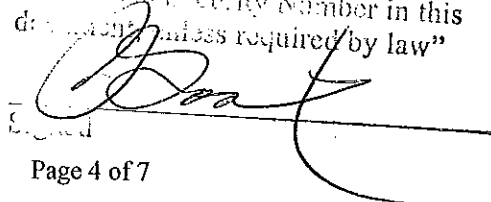
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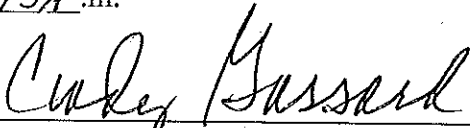

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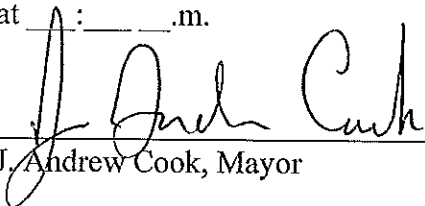

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Ordinance 14-06
Food Vendors

I hereby certify that Ordinance 14-06 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the 11 day of Mar, 2014, at 9:45A.m.


Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE Ordinance 14-06
this _____ day of _____, 2014.
at _____:_____.m.


J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO Ordinance 14-06
this _____ day of _____, 2014.
at _____:_____.m.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

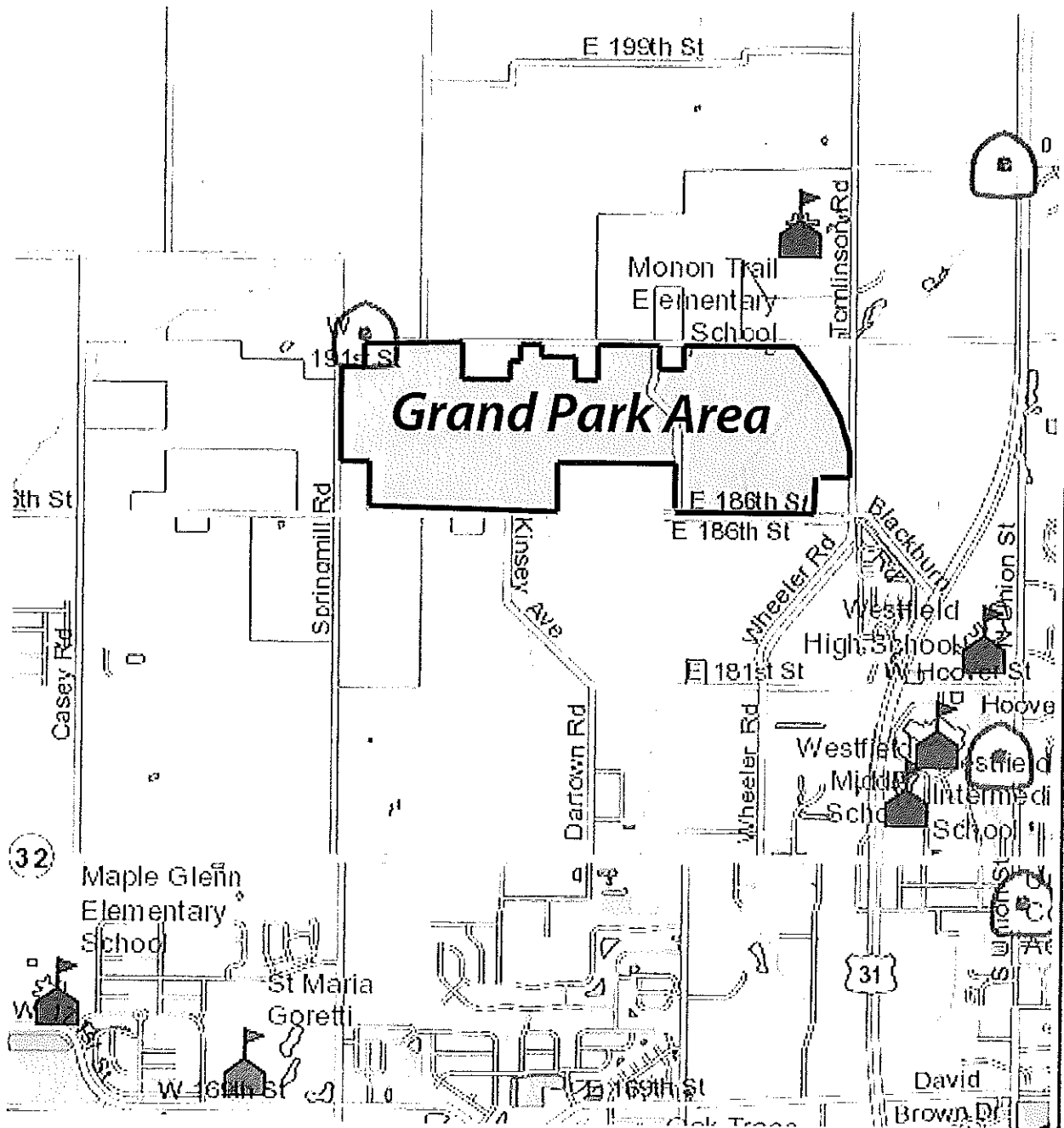
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Economic and Community Development Department

Ordinance 14-06
Food Vendors

Exhibit A: Permitted Events

- Westfield Parks and Recreation Hosted Events
- Westfield Public Safety Hosted Events
- Westfield-Washington School District Hosted Events
- Downtown Westfield Association Hosted Events
- Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis (“BAGI”) Hosted Events
- Westfield Rotary Hosted Events
- Lions Club Hosted Events
- Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department Hosted Events
- Washington Township Parks and Recreation Department Hosted Events
- Relay For Life
- Westfield Farmers Market
- City of Westfield Approved Events

Exhibit B: Grand Park Area





Westfield City Council Report

Resolution Number: 14-107

APC Petition Number: 1404-CPA-01

Request Action: Approval of the Spring Mill Station Plan, an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan.

Exhibits:

1. Staff Report and Plan Commission Certification
2. Resolution and Proposed Addendum

Prepared by: Ryan P. Clark, Associate Planner

PETITION HISTORY

This petition was introduced at the March 10, 2014, City Council meeting. The petition received a public hearing at the March 18, 2014, Advisory Plan Commission (the "APC") hearing. The APC forwarded the petition to the Westfield City Council (the "Council") with a unanimous favorable recommendation for approval at its April 7, 2014, meeting. The APC Certification is included at **Exhibit 3**.

PROCEDURAL

- Amendments to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan are required to be considered at a public hearing. The public hearing for this petition was held on March 18, 2014, at the APC meeting.
 - Notice of the March 18, 2014, public hearing was provided in accordance with the APC Rules of Procedure.
 - The Council may take action on this item at its April 14, 2014, meeting.
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INTRODUCTION

The Spring Mill Station Plan (the “plan”) is an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan. The Plan: (1) provides a history of past events and current activities related to the vicinity of the 161st Street and Spring Mill Road intersection (named “Spring Mill Station” in this Plan); (2) identifies the geographic area of the Spring Mill Station Study Area; and (3) sets forth several recommendations pertaining to the future development and design of private developments and public infrastructure within the Study Area that are suggested as being essential for achieving the Spring Mill Station vision described in this plan.

The Spring Mill Station Plan process included several meetings, or charrettes, of the Spring Mill Station Study Group comprised primarily of community leaders from the various residential neighborhoods within close proximity of the study area as well as several City Council members and the Westfield-Washington School Superintendent. Through the process of these Study Group meetings and other input meetings with stakeholders, residents and developers, the Study Group arrived at the policy recommendations listed in Chapter 11 of the Plan.

An additional appendix (Appendix I) has been added to the Spring Mill Station Comprehensive Plan Addendum (Exhibit 2, pg. 89) which summarizes the comments from the Advisory Plan Commission Public Hearing on March 18, 2014.

RECOMMENDATIONS/ACTIONS

APC Recommendation

At its April 7, 2014, meeting, the APC forwarded a unanimous **favorable recommendation** of Resolution No. 14-107 (APC Petition No. 1404-CPA-01) to the Council.

City Council

Introduction: March 10, 2014

Eligible for Adoption: April 14, 2014

Submitted by: Ryan Clark, Associate Planner (317.674.6599 or rclark@westfield.in.gov)

Economic and Community Development Department

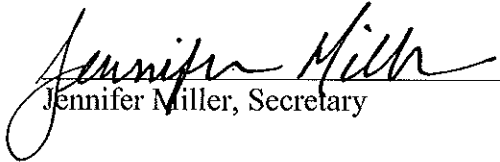
**WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON ADVISORY PLAN COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION**

The Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission held a public hearing on Tuesday, April 18, 2014, to consider an amendment to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan. Notice of the public hearing was advertised and noticed and presented to the Advisory Plan Commission. Notice was shown to have been published in a newspaper of general circulation in Hamilton County, Indiana. The proposal is as follows:

Case No.	1404-CPA-01
Petitioner	City of Westfield
Description	Petitioner requests approval of the Spring Mill Station Plan, an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan.

On April 7, 2014, a motion was made and passed to send a favorable recommendation to the City Council to approve 1404-CPA-01 (Vote: 7 in favor, 0 opposed).

The above-mentioned proposal and the Advisory Plan Commission's recommendation thereof are hereby certified.



Jennifer Miller, Secretary

April 8, 2014

Date

PROCLAMATION

Arbor Day

April 26, 2014

WHEREAS, in 1872, J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees; and

WHEREAS, this holiday called Arbor Day was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska; and

WHEREAS, 2014 is the 142nd anniversary of the holiday and Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world; and

WHEREAS, trees can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil caused by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce life-giving oxygen and provide habitat for wildlife; and

WHEREAS, trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires and beauty for our community; and

WHEREAS, Westfield is a Tree City and recognizes that trees in our City increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of the area and beautify our community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Andrew Cook, Mayor of the City of Westfield, do hereby proclaim the 26th day of April, 2014, as **Arbor Day** in the county of Hamilton, city of Westfield, IN and call upon all citizens to join the celebration of Arbor Day at Westfield's Asa Bales Park on Saturday, April 26, 2014.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Andrew Cook, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the City of Westfield, Indiana, on this 14th day of April, 2014.

(City Seal)

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor
City of Westfield

RESOLUTION 14-110

Resolution of the City of Westfield Granting Authority to Contract for Inspection Services

WHEREAS, The City of Westfield, ("City") is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council ("Council"); and,

WHEREAS, the Council has the duty and authority to manage and allocate the resources of the City including the use of its trained employees and,

WHEREAS, the City has recently transferred the water and sewer utilities to a private company that has a need and desire to utilize the trained employees of the City to conduct normal and routine inspection services that the employees are trained and experienced in conducting.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Westfield City Common Council meeting in session as follows:

- Section 1.** The City having been advised now finds that the proposed contractual relationship with trained employees of the City presents an opportunity for the City to maintain the high level of utility infrastructure installations through extended services with the new utility provider whom now servicing the majority of the citizens of the City.
- Section 2.** That Council does hereby grant the Director of Public Works the authority to enter into an agreement that best serves the interests of the City and its employees while not compromising the services the employees contribute to the City.
- Section 3.** The Clerk-Treasurer shall create a fund for all sums received pursuant to this proposed contract during 2014. Said sums shall be disbursed upon further Council action. Future amounts shall be allocated in the normal course of budget
- Section 3.** This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately. All acts undertaken in furtherance of this service contract and its implementation are hereby ratified.

ALL OF WHICH IS RESOLVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 2014.

WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL

Voting For

Voting Against

Abstain

Jim Ake

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Steven Hoover

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ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I hereby certify that RESOLUTION 14-110 was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield
on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE RESOLUTION 14-110 I hereby VETO RESOLUTION 14-110
this _____ day of _____, 2014. this _____ day of _____, 2014

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

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ATTEST:

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RESOLUTION 14-109

Resolution of the City of Westfield Adopting an Amendment to the American With Disabilities Policy of the City

WHEREAS, The City of Westfield, (“City”) is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council (“Council”); and,

WHEREAS, the Council has the duty and authority to maintain the updated policies as it impacts the citizens of the city and the maintenance of appropriate and current policies; and,

WHEREAS, the Council has been previously adopted policies regarding the American With Disabilities Act (“ADA”) and its compliance and has now been presented with an updated policy reflecting any and all amendments to the ADA. Adoption is necessary for to be compliant.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Westfield City Common Council meeting in session as follows:

- Section 1.** That the City had previously adopted a policy in furtherance of the ADA as it applies to the projects and activities undertaken by the City and now finds that the policy should be amended and updated pursuant to amendments to the ADA. Said amended policy is attached hereto as Exhibit “A” and incorporated by reference herein.
- Section 2.** That Council does hereby adopt the spirit and contents of the amendments of the ADA as it applies to the City of Westfield and reflected by Exhibit “A”.
- Section 3.** This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately. Staff shall update and implement the policies as amended and all acts undertaken in furtherance of the updating of this policy and the creation of Exhibit “A” are hereby ratified.

ALL OF WHICH IS RESOLVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 2014.

WESTFIELD CITY COUNCIL

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Voting Against

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J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

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ADA Self-Evaluation And Transition Plan

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ADA Transition Plan Resources

U.S. Department of Justice

Proposed Accessibility Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public ROW

City of Bellevue Washington

Maryland Department of Transportation - State Highway Administration

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PART 1 – INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

1.1 Introduction:

The City of Westfield is a community of approximately 30,000 residents. According to the 2008-2010 Census, it is estimated that 6% of the residents live with a physical, developmental, or mental disability. Accessibility to city services, activities, and desired destinations in the community where people live and work is necessary to gain the full benefit of those activities. It is up to the public agency to ensure that continuous and unobstructed sidewalks and curb ramps are available to all.

On January 22, 2004, in the case of *Barden v. Sacramento*, the 9th Circuit Court ruled that sidewalks were a “program” under ADA and must be made accessible to persons with disabilities. Prior to the Barden decision, it was commonly understood that the minimum requirement for achieving program accessibility, in an existing public right-of-way that is not otherwise being altered, is the installation of curb ramps at locations where existing pedestrian walkways cross curbs. The court decision in the Barden case relied upon the language in ADA regulations that requires city ADA Transition Plans to include a schedule for the installation of curb ramps at intersections, holding that this requirement would be “meaningless if the sidewalks between curb ramps were inaccessible.” The Barden decision made clear that public entities are required to invest in the repair of public sidewalks and maintain them free of barriers, physical defects and other conditions that may deny pedestrians with disabilities access to sidewalks.

1.2 Overview of the ADA and amendments:

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), enacted on July 26, 1990, provides comprehensive civil rights protections to persons with disabilities in the areas of employment, state and local government services, and access to public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications. The ADA is a companion civil rights legislation to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This legislation mandates that qualified employees with disabilities not be excluded from participation in, denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity. The Act also provides employees with disabilities certain protections and requires employers to make reasonable accommodation for disabled applicants and employees. The Americans with Disabilities Act Amendments Act of 2008 (ADAAA) took effect on January 1, 2009. The ADAAA, which was signed by President Bush on September 25, 2008, is

intended to restore Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) provisions that had been eroded by a series of Supreme Court decisions.

The ADA is divided into five parts, covering the following areas:

Title I: EMPLOYMENT

Under this Title, employers, including governmental agencies, must ensure that their practices do not discriminate against persons with disabilities in the application, hiring, advancement, training, compensation, or discharge of an employee, or in other terms, conditions, and rights of employment.

Title II: PUBLIC SERVICES

This Title prohibits state and local governments from discriminating against persons with disabilities or from excluding participation in or denying benefits of programs, services, or activities to persons with disabilities. A transition plan is intended to outline the methods by which physical or structural changes will be made to effect the non-discrimination policies described in Title II. It is under this Title that this Transition Plan is prepared.

Title III: PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

This title requires places of public accommodation to be accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities. The term “public accommodation” as used in the definition is often misinterpreted as applying to public agencies, but the intent of the term is to refer to any privately funded and operated facility serving the public.

Title IV: TELECOMMUNICATIONS

This Title covers regulations regarding private telephone companies and requires common carriers offering telephone services to the public, to increase the availability of interstate and intrastate telecommunications relay services to individuals with hearing and speech impairments.

Title II dictates that a public entity must evaluate its services, programs, policies, and practices to determine whether they are in compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements of the ADA. The regulations detailing compliance requirements were issued in July 1991. A self-evaluation is required and intended to examine activities and services, to identify and correct any that are not consistent with the ADA. The entity must then proceed to make the necessary changes resulting from the self-evaluation. The ADA also requires that

a transition plan be prepared, to describe any structural or physical changes required to make programs accessible.

Title V: MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

This title contains several miscellaneous regulations, including construction standards and practices, provisions for attorney's fees, and technical assistance provisions.

1.3 City Responsibilities under the ADA:

The City of Westfield has various responsibilities under Title II of the ADA. Title II of the ADA is similar to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, but differs in that Section 504 applies only to federal government agencies that receive federal financial assistance.

Title II mandates that, a public entity, such as the City of Westfield operates each service, program, or activity so that the service, program, or activity, when viewed in its entirety, is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. However, as described in Title 28 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Section 35.150(a) (hereafter referred to as the ADA Rules), this does not necessarily require a public entity to make each of its existing facilities accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. Nor does it require a public entity to take any action that would threaten or destroy the historical significance of an historic property. If the public entity can demonstrate that a modification would fundamentally alter the nature of its service, program, or activity, or cause undue financial and administrative burdens, it is not required to make that particular modification. In the event that structural changes to facilities will be undertaken to achieve program accessibility, a public entity that employs 50 or more persons must develop, within six months of January 26, 1992, a transition plan setting forth the steps necessary to complete such changes.

1.4 The Transition Plan:

This Transition Plan incorporates by reference a partial survey of City intersections, sufficient to prioritize the construction of new curb ramps and repair of existing curb ramps. In addition, the City has undertaken a full survey of City intersections, which will be completed by December 31, 2014. During the period that the full survey is being completed, the City will continue to construct curb ramps per the priorities set forth in this document. As the entire downtown area

was fully surveyed and this area contains the highest density of state and local government offices and facilities, transportation hubs, places of public accommodation and employers, the City will be able to comply with the priorities set forth in Section 35.150(d)(2) of the ADA Rules, while the full survey is completed.

Section 2.1 of this Transition Plan, entitled “Curb Ramps”, identifies criteria utilized for the installation of new curb ramps and the modification of existing curb ramps. Part 2 of the Transition Plan contains summaries of surveys of City intersections and curbs ramps. The actual surveys are contained in a comprehensive computer database. Upon its completion, information related to the full survey will be added to this database. For the purpose of this Transition Plan, each curb ramp or curb ramp site is evaluated based on the requirements of the Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG).

Responsible Official. The official responsible for implementation of the City’s ADA Transition Plan with respect to sidewalk and curbs ramps, is the City Engineer. He/she can be reached at 317-804-3136.

1.5 Public Comments and Grievance Procedures:

The City has, and will continue to make available to applicants, participants, residents, and other interested parties, information regarding this Transition Plan. The City has also provided an opportunity for interested persons, including individuals with disabilities or organizations representing individuals with disabilities, to participate in the development of the Transition Plan by submitting comments and making specific recommendations. A copy of the draft Transition Plan has been made available for public inspection during a formal citizen review period, from April 1, 2014 to May 1, 2014. In addition to the individuals listed on page i of this document, a list of interested parties consulted during the public comment period will be contained in the Appendix. The City will maintain on file a list of persons consulted with respect to this Plan and a description of modifications made, for a minimum period of 3 years beyond the formal adoption of this Transition Plan.

The City has adopted and published grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of complaints alleging any action that would be prohibited by Title II. The City’s grievance procedure and related forms for this Transition Plan are in the Appendix.

Complaints of alleged noncompliance and grievances concerning curb ramps should be directed to:

***Human Resource Manager
c/o ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074
317-804-3005***

PART 2 – ADA SELF-EVALUATION REPORT

2.1 Commitment to Resident Needs:

The City of Westfield is committed to making all sidewalk and curb ramp areas accessible to all pedestrians including those with disabilities. This will be accomplished through the following programs:

- All new construction under the control and/or inspection of the Department of Public Works will be in compliance with the ADA.
- Sidewalk ramps will be installed or reconstructed in accordance with ADA during all contractual roadwork construction or alterations.
- The City, with the help of Community Development Block Grant, has committed to replacing or installing ADA compliant ramps and sidewalks every year.

The missing or non-complaint curb ramps will be prioritized prior to December 31, 2014. The prioritization will follow the following general criteria.

- The curbs ramps will first be prioritized by location:
 - (a) Specific locations identified from feedback of disabled residents.
 - (b) Provide access to areas of state and local facilities or offices.
 - (c) Provide access to places of public accommodation, including downtown business areas and schools.
 - (d) Provide access to public transit.
 - (e) In residential areas to enhance safety at pedestrian crossings.
- Within the guidelines of the location priorities, we intend to use the following priorities to further breakdown the priority listing.

- (a) Specific locations identified from feedback of disabled residents.
- (b) Install missing curb ramps.
- (c) Replace non-complaint curb ramps.

In support of this city commitment, the following items will be completed prior to December 31, 2014:

A resolution for the acceptance of the Transition Plan Will be passed by city council.

- A code revision is required to include ADA criteria.
- The standard specifications and details must be revised as necessary.
- The priority listing must be generated prior to the end of 2014.
- A commitment to this program to the capital budget is required for 2014 and subsequent years.
- Public involvement Will be promoted by the city by making the Transition Plan available to all residents, organizations or interested parties via the city website and newsletter.
- The public will be included in preparation of priority listings by enabling them to submit complaints, commits and recommendations.
- Any correspondence such as complaints, comments and recommendations should be submitted to the City of Westfield:

***Human Resource Manager
c/o ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074***

In closing, the City of Westfield continues to make a commitment to reach and maintain complete compliance as mandated under the ADA with regard to accessibility. The city has made good progress toward the intent of the ADA before this Transition Plan was started. Through this Transition Plan, it is the city's intent to; improve upon its commitment to universal accessibility, correct all non-compliant curb ramps, and continue to install compliant curb ramps where necessary.

2.2 Demographics:

Supporting documentation on code lists, subject definitions, data accuracy, and statistical testing can be found on the American Community Survey website in the Data and Documentation section. Sample size and data quality measures (including coverage rates, allocation rates, and response rates) can be found on the American Community Survey website in the Methodology section. Although the American Community Survey (ACS) produces population, demographic and housing unit estimates, for 2010, the 2010 Census provides

the official counts of the population and housing units for the nation, states, counties, cities and towns. For 2008 to 2009, the Population Estimates Program provides intercensal estimates of the population for the nation, states, and counties.

Subject	Westfield town, Indiana					
	Total		With a disability		Percent with a disability	
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error
Total civilian noninstitutionalized population	29,167	+/-773	1,745	+/-435	6.0%	+/-1.5
Population under 5 years	2,195	+/-465	16	+/-30	0.7%	+/-1.4
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	16	+/-30	0.7%	+/-1.4
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	0	+/-154	0.0%	+/-2.5
Population 5 to 17 years	7,480	+/-594	182	+/-105	2.4%	+/-1.4
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	0	+/-154	0.0%	+/-0.7
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	0	+/-154	0.0%	+/-0.7
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	164	+/-103	2.2%	+/-1.3
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	0	+/-154	0.0%	+/-0.7
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	19	+/-33	0.3%	+/-0.4
Population 18 to 64 years	17,729	+/-626	1,189	+/-372	6.7%	+/-2.1
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	322	+/-162	1.8%	+/-0.9
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	252	+/-174	1.4%	+/-1.0
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	326	+/-181	1.8%	+/-1.0
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	757	+/-343	4.3%	+/-1.9
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	256	+/-173	1.4%	+/-1.0
With an independent living difficulty	(X)	(X)	242	+/-165	1.4%	+/-0.9
Population 65 years and over	1,763	+/-261	358	+/-158	20.3%	+/-8.8
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	42	+/-50	2.4%	+/-2.8
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	122	+/-103	6.9%	+/-5.8
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	51	+/-59	2.9%	+/-3.3
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	266	+/-136	15.1%	+/-7.4
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	129	+/-91	7.3%	+/-5.0
With an independent living difficulty	(X)	(X)	178	+/-99	10.1%	+/-5.3
SEX						
Male	14,484	+/-706	997	+/-311	6.9%	+/-2.1
Female	14,683	+/-630	748	+/-280	5.1%	+/-1.9
RACE AND HISPANIC OR LATINO ORIGIN						
One Race	N	N	N	N	N	N
White alone	25,967	+/-1,223	1,621	+/-419	6.2%	+/-1.6
Black or African American alone	N	N	N	N	N	N
American Indian and Alaska Native alone	N	N	N	N	N	N
Asian alone	N	N	N	N	N	N
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	N	N	N	N	N	N
Some other race alone	N	N	N	N	N	N
Two or more races	N	N	N	N	N	N
White alone, not Hispanic or Latino	24,872	+/-999	1,468	+/-388	5.9%	+/-1.6
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	N	N	N	N	N	N
PERCENT IMPUTED						

Disability status	7.7%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Hearing difficulty	7.1%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Vision difficulty	7.2%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Cognitive difficulty	7.2%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Ambulatory difficulty	7.3%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Self-care difficulty	7.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Independent living difficulty	5.7%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)

Data are based on a sample and are subject to sampling variability. The degree of uncertainty for an estimate arising from sampling variability is represented through the use of a margin of error. The value shown here is the 90 percent margin of error. The margin of error can be interpreted roughly as providing a 90 percent probability that the interval defined by the estimate minus the margin of error and the estimate plus the margin of error (the lower and upper confidence bounds) contains the true value. In addition to sampling variability, the ACS estimates are subject to nonsampling error (for a discussion of nonsampling variability, see Accuracy of the Data). The effect of nonsampling error is not represented in these tables.

The Census Bureau introduced a new set of disability questions in the 2008 ACS questionnaire. Accordingly, comparisons of disability data from 2008 or later with data from prior years are not recommended. For more information on these questions and their evaluation in the 2006 ACS Content Test, see the Evaluation Report Covering Disability.

While the 2008-2010 American Community Survey (ACS) data generally reflect the December 2009 Office of Management and Budget (OMB) definitions of metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas; in certain instances the names, codes, and boundaries of the principal cities shown in ACS tables may differ from the OMB definitions due to differences in the effective dates of the geographic entities.

Estimates of urban and rural population, housing units, and characteristics reflect boundaries of urban areas defined based on Census 2000 data. Boundaries for urban areas have not been updated since Census 2000. As a result, data for urban and rural areas from the ACS do not necessarily reflect the results of ongoing urbanization.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2008-2010 American Community Survey

Explanation of Symbols:

1. An '***' entry in the margin of error column indicates that either no sample observations or too few sample observations were available to compute a standard error and thus the margin of error. A statistical test is not appropriate.

2. An '-' entry in the estimate column indicates that either no sample observations or too few sample observations were available to compute an estimate, or a ratio of medians cannot be calculated because one or both of the median estimates falls in the lowest interval or upper interval of an open-ended distribution.
3. An '-' following a median estimate means the median falls in the lowest interval of an open-ended distribution.
4. An '+' following a median estimate means the median falls in the upper interval of an open-ended distribution.
5. An '***' entry in the margin of error column indicates that the median falls in the lowest interval or upper interval of an open-ended distribution. A statistical test is not appropriate.
6. An '*****' entry in the margin of error column indicates that the estimate is controlled. A statistical test for sampling variability is not appropriate.
7. An 'N' entry in the estimate and margin of error columns indicates that data for this geographic area cannot be displayed because the number of sample cases is too small.
8. An '(X)' means that the estimate is not applicable or not available.

2.3 Project Approach:

For a project of this size it is important to plan ahead. Arbitrarily collecting data and trying to address any problems is inefficient and ineffective. Data could be missed or duplicated. The City began by conducting a Self-Evaluation survey, which is an inventory of all curb ramps and sidewalks within the city. The City then created a form in GIS to inventory the ramp and sidewalk data. An ipad is used to collect the data and is updated in GIS in real time. The GIS is a database of the collected information. This data can be accessed and analyzed using certain criteria, i.e. ramp type or sidewalk cross slope, which allows the user to see any deficiencies and where they are located. Using GIS makes it easier to identify problem areas, plan corrections, develop a budget and implement the plan to correct the deficiencies.

2.4 Sidewalk Data:

1. Sidewalk surface type

- Sidewalk facilities: ~190 miles
- Multi-use Trails: 69.3 miles
- Concrete surfaces: TBD miles
- Asphalt/brick/other surfaces: TBD miles

2. Sidewalk obstructions

- Fixed obstructions: TBD instances
- Movable obstructions: TBD instances
- Vegetative obstructions: TBD instances

3. Sidewalk changes in level

- 0.25" - 0.5": TBD instances
- 0.51" - 0.75": TBD instances
- 0.76" - 1": TBD instances
- > 1": TBD instances
- Total: TBD instances

4. Non-standard sidewalk grade

- 5% - 8.33%: TBD miles
- 8.34% - 10%: TBD miles
- 10.1% - 12.5%: TBD miles
- > 12.5%: TBD mile
- Total: TBD miles
- Deemed technically infeasible: TBD miles

5. Non-standard sidewalk cross slope

- 2 - 4%: TBD miles
- 4.1 - 6%: TBD miles
- 6.1 - 8%: TBD miles
- 8.1 - 10%: TBD miles
- > 10%: TBD miles
- Total: TBD miles

6. Sidewalks with either a non-standard cross slope or grade

- Including grade deemed technically infeasible: TBD miles
- Excluding grade deemed technically infeasible: TBD miles

2.5 Ramp Data:

1. Ramp type data

- Ramp locations: Approximately 1500
- Perpendicular ramp configuration: TBD
- Parallel ramp configuration: TBD
- Directional ramp configuration: TBD
- Diagonal ramp configuration: TBD
- Island/median ramp configuration: TBD
- Sidewalk locations lacking ramp access (non-standard): TBD
- Ramp inaccessible due to construction: TBD

2. Returned curb data

- Standard locations: TBD
- Non-standard locations: TBD

3. Flare data

- Slopes $\leq 10\%$ (standard): TBD
- Slopes between 10.1% – 12% (non-standard): TBD
- Slopes $> 12\%$ (non-standard): TBD

4. Ramp landing panel data

- Depth greater than or equal to 48" (best practice): TBD
- Depth between 36" - 48" (standard): TBD
- Depth smaller than 36" (non-standard): TBD
- None present (non-standard): TBD
- Slopes $> 2\%$ (non-standard): TBD

5. Ramp panel data

- Width greater than or equal to 48" (best practice): TBD
- Width between 36" - 47" (standard): TBD
- Width $< 36\%$ (non-standard): TBD
- Running slope $< 8.3\%$ (standard): TBD
- Running slope between 8.31% - 10% (non-standard): TBD
- Running slope $> 10\%$ (non-standard): TBD
- Cross slope $\leq 2\%$ (standard): TBD
- Cross slope between 2% - 4% (non-standard): TBD
- Cross slope $> 4\%$ (non-standard): TBD
- Ramps with both running slope $< 8.3\%$ (standard) and cross slope $< 2\%$

(standard): TBD

- Ramps with both running slope > 10% (non-standard) and cross slope > 4% (non-standard): TBD

6. Gutter data

- Running slope $\leq 5\%$ (standard): TBD
- Running slope > 5% (non-standard): TBD
- Cross slope $\leq 2\%$ (standard): TBD
- Cross slope > 2% (non-standard): TBD
- Non-standard gutter/ramp transitions: TBD

7. Ramps lacking detectable warning surface (non-standard)

- Total: TBD

8. Marked crossings

- Ramps without marked crossings: TBD
- Ramps with one marked crossing: TBD
- Ramps with two marked crossings: TBD
- Diagonal ramps lacking 48" clear space (non-standard): TBD

PART 3 – TRANSITION PLAN FOR SIDEWALKS & CURB RAMPS

3.1 Introduction to Curb Ramp Transition Plan:

A Transition Plan is the direct outgrowth of the Self-Evaluation survey. The purpose of the Transition Plan is to ensure access by persons with disabilities to the programs, activities and services offered by a public institution. The plan has the capacity and has specifically been developed in a way that it is continually updated to ensure the ongoing needs of the community continue to be met.

As described in this document, The City of Westfield's Self-Evaluation database and the Transition Plan are living "documents" that are regularly updated. The database of non-compliant elements is updated as new features are added and/or brought up to standard. In addition, prioritization can be updated as new information becomes available such as public input on specific barriers to mobility or new information on pedestrian incidents. As such, this report has been prepared in a format to allow for the most up to date information to be available at all times. Therefore, the database is referenced rather than including a static printout of data that is only valid at one moment in time. In addition, the report has been prepared so that the body of the report stays constant and the appendices can be updated to show current funding levels and projects scheduled for implementation.

3.2 Sidewalk/Curb Ramp Survey:

The sidewalk/curb ramp survey consists of three phases:

Data Collection – The arduous task of collecting data was done in conjunction with the City's Geographic Information System (GIS). A sidewalk/curb database was created to collect the data and to then be mapped via the GIS. Existing GIS information like road inventory and aerial photography was used to aid in the database creation. The remaining data was collected by a City representative using an Ipad. The data was collected and entered into the database in real time and didn't need to be downloaded when the person got back to the office. This saved time and reduced errors.

Database Analysis – The collected data was analyzed, verified with aerial photography, and checked for errors in the GIS. This included locations where the Ipad's GPS was used to locate problem areas (barriers) or areas that were missing data.

Barrier Analysis & Prioritization - Once all the data was collected and analyzed it was then used to prioritize the problem areas within the city.

3.3 Sidewalks:

The City of Westfield contains approximately 190 miles of sidewalk with variations in sidewalk design due to age, topography, location and natural condition. Changes occur to the City's sidewalks on a daily basis as a result of tree roots, weather, soil condition and other factors.

The City has had in place for many years a sidewalk repair/installation program, which utilizes Block Grant funds to repair or fill in gaps with in the City. The City's Street Department is available to inspect sidewalks to determine if repairs are necessary, either upon request by a property owner or any concerned citizen. It is anticipated that many barriers to mobility along the City's sidewalks may be removed, to the extent that a sidewalk is considered defective under the City's sidewalk repair program.

3.3 Multi Use Trails:

The City of Westfield contains approximately 70 miles of multi-use trails with variations in trail design due to age, topography, location and natural condition. Changes occur to the City's trail on a daily basis as a result of tree roots, weather, soil condition and other factors.

The City's Parks Department maintains all the trails within the City. They work closely with the Engineering Division of Public Works to in the planning and construction of multi-use trails within the City.

3.4 Curb Ramps:

Curb ramps will be installed at all locations, including mid-block crosswalks, where they are missing and necessary for access to sidewalks. Although the ADA does not specifically mandate replacement of all existing curb ramps that may not reflect new construction standards (as described in Federal Register, Volume 56, No. 144, ADA Rules and Regulations, Section 35.150), some of these curb ramps may present a higher degree of difficulty due to steep slopes, narrow widths, high gutter lips, and offset locations.

The statistics contained in this Transition Plan were compiled from actual locations within the City. These surveys document the presence or absence of curb ramps at corners or sides of intersections where a pedestrian crossing, whether marked or not, crosses a street or roadway.

The City of Westfield did not use any sampling methods of surveying existing curb ramp conditions to obtain general data in as fast a time frame as possible. The method used involved the surveying of all locations within the City of Westfield, which represented an accurate cross-section of the types of physical conditions of curbs in the City. Then the City's Public Works Department prioritized the transition plan according to citizens' right-of-way to major facilities. This was because it became obvious that areas most heavily used within the City would most likely represent the highest priority areas.

The overall results of the curb ramp surveys are maintained in a separate Microsoft Excel database specially developed for the City of Westfield. The database is quite large and could not feasibly be presented within this Transition Plan. The database is available for public inspection at the office of the Public Works Department, 2706 E 171st St, Westfield, IN 46140 with a 48-hour notice requested. Summary reports describing the results of the curb ramp surveys are included on subsequent pages of this Transition Plan and can be found online at www.westfield.in.gov/ADA

3.5 Curb Ramp Standards:

The City of Westfield will use its current curb ramp design standards to construct or reconstruct curb ramps. These standards are in accordance with the ADA. As the ADA standards, or, where applicable, Title 24 standards, are modified or changed, the City will update its standards to meet any new additions or changes. This will be accomplished by the City of Westfield's; Engineering Department and Development and Construction Department.

3.6 Priorities for Curb Ramp Construction and Replacement:

In creating priorities, it is the City's intent to evaluate all areas of potential deficiency, and to make structural changes where necessary. The assignment of priorities is intended to facilitate public review and to address specific concerns of the local disabled community. It must be emphasized that it is the City's intent that all individuals with disabilities be reasonably accommodated. The priorities

established are based upon two tiers of prioritization. The first tier evaluates the specific intersection or curb ramp with respect to its physical location within the city and to predominant land uses adjacent to the curb ramp. The second tier evaluates the curb ramp with respect to its quality of design, construction, and physical condition.

Part 4 - ADA Tool Kit

4.1 Introduction:

In order to facilitate access to all City programs and Departments, the City will maintain program accessibility guidelines, standards and resources. This information is available to all employees and volunteers. The City will add to these guidelines when necessary to address its needs and include information and technological devices that help staff and volunteers members communicate with individuals with a variety of disabilities. The City will periodically review the components of this section, as new technologies are developed in order to ensure that the best types of modifications are included. This section also contains the accessibility standards of care that govern new construction and alterations to facilities. If you need any additional assistance, please contact the ADA Coordinator - (317) 804-3005.

4.2 Federal Accessibility Standards and Regulations:

U.S. Department of Justice

The U.S. DOJ provides many free ADA materials including the ADA text. Printed materials may be ordered by calling the ADA Information Line (800) 514-0301 (Voice) or (800) 514-0383 (TDD). Publications are available in standard print as well as large print, audiotape, Braille, and computer disk for people with disabilities. Documents, including the following publications, can also be downloaded from the DOJ website (www.ada.gov/). Unless noted, the ADA publications have not been updated to reflect the recent revisions to the ADA regulations that took effect on March 15, 2011.

- *ADA Regulation for Title II.* This publication (http://www.ada.gov/regs2010/ADAREgs2010.htm#titleII_final_2010) describes Title II of the ADA, Pub. L. 101,336, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability by public entities. Title II of the ADA protects qualified individuals with disabilities from discrimination on the basis of disability in the services, programs,

or activities of all state and local governments. This rule adopts the general prohibitions of discrimination established under Section 504, as well as the requirements for making programs accessible to individuals with disabilities and for providing equally effective communications. It also sets forth Standards for what constitutes discrimination on the basis of mental or physical disability, provides a definition of disability and qualified individual with a disability, and establishes a complaint mechanism for resolving allegations of discrimination.

- *Title II Technical Assistance Manual (1993) and Supplements.* This 56,page manual (www.ada.gov/publicat.htm#Anchor-Title-49425) explains in lay terms what state and local governments must do to ensure that their services, programs, and activities are provided to the public in a nondiscriminatory manner. Many examples are provided for practical guidance.
- *Accessibility of State and Local Government Websites to People with Disabilities.* This is a 5, page publication providing guidance (www.ada.gov/websites2.htm) on making state and local government websites accessible.

U.S. Access Board

The full texts of Federal laws and regulations that provide the guidelines for the design of accessible facilities and programs are available from the U.S. Access Board. Single copies of publications are available free and can be downloaded from the Access Board's website. (www.access_board.gov/pubs). In addition to regular print, publications are available in large print, disk, audiocassette, and Braille. Multiple copies of publications can be ordered by sending a request to pubs@access_board.gov.

In addition to the guidelines, guidance material is also available to assist staff in understanding and implementing Federal accessibility guidelines.

The following publications are currently available from the U.S. Access Board.

Guidelines and Standards for Facilities

Federal guidelines and standards are subject to periodic revision based on research findings and guidance from advisory committees. The City should have a regular practice of reviewing research materials posted to the U.S. Access Board's website and updating local guidelines and practices as new standards are adopted or existing standards are revised.

- *ADA Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG).* This document (www.ada.gov/2010ADASTandards_index.htm) contains scoping and technical requirements for accessibility to buildings and facilities by individuals with disabilities under the ADA. These scoping and technical requirements are to be applied during the design, construction, and alteration of buildings and facilities covered by Titles II and III of the ADA to the extent required by regulations issued by Federal agencies, including the DOJ and the DOT, under the ADA.
- *State and Local Government Facilities: ADAAG Amendments.* The Access Board is issuing final guidelines to provide additional guidance to the DOJ and the DOT in establishing accessibility standards for new construction and alterations of state and local government facilities covered by Title II of the ADA. The guidelines will ensure that newly constructed and altered state and local government facilities are readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities in terms of architecture, design, and communication.
- *Building Elements for Children: ADAAG Amendments.* The Access Board is issuing final guidelines to provide additional guidance to the DOJ and the DOT in establishing alternate specifications for building elements designed for use by children. These specifications are based on children's dimensions and anthropometries and apply to building elements designed specifically for use by children ages 12 and younger.
- *Play Areas: ADAAG Amendments.* The Access Board is issuing final accessibility guidelines to serve as the basis for standards to be adopted by the DOJ for new construction and alterations of play areas covered by the ADA. The guidelines include scoping and technical provisions for ground level and elevated play components, accessible routes, ramps and transfer systems, ground surfaces, and soft contained play structures.

Recreation Facilities: ADAAG Amendments. The Access Board is issuing final accessibility guidelines to serve as the basis for standards to be adopted by the DOJ for new construction and alterations of recreation facilities covered by the ADA. The guidelines include scoping and technical provisions for amusement rides, boating facilities, fishing piers and platforms, golf courses, miniature golf, sports facilities, and swimming pools and spas.

Guidance Material and Advisory Reports for Facilities

The following publications provide additional information on specific aspects of the above guidelines and standards for facilities. Employees are encouraged to refer to these publications to obtain more detailed and up to date information when evaluating and implementing accessibility improvements to facilities.

- *Using ADAAG Technical Bulletin.* This bulletin was developed to serve the specific needs of architects and other design professionals who must apply the ADAAG to new construction and alterations projects covered by Titles II and III of the ADA. It is also intended to clarify accessibility regulations generally, including those that apply to existing facilities covered by the ADA.
- *Visual Alarms Technical Bulletin.* In passing the ADA, Congress specifically directed the Access Board to provide greater guidance regarding communications accessibility. Thus the ADAAG require that where emergency warning systems are provided in new or altered construction, they must include both audible and visible alarms that meet certain technical specifications. This bulletin was developed to provide more technical information about the types of visual fire alarms available and how and where their use is required. (www.access-board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/alarms.htm)
- *Text Telephones Technical Bulletin.* Text telephones are machinery or equipment that employs interactive graphic (i.e., typed) communications through the transmission of coded signals across the standard telephone network. Text telephones can include, for example, devices known as TDDs (telecommunications display devices or telecommunications devices for deaf persons) or computers. This bulletin was developed to provide more technical information about the types of text telephones available and how and where their use is required. (www.access-board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/ttys.htm)
- *Ground and Floor Surfaces Technical Bulletin.* Over 27 million Americans report some difficulty in walking. Of these, eight million have a severe limitation and one fifth of this population is elderly. Ambulatory persons with mobility impairments especially those who use walking aids are particularly at risk of slipping and falling even on level surfaces. The information in this bulletin is intended to provide designers with an understanding of the variables that affect the measurement and performance of materials specified for use on walking surfaces and to better describe the requirements of an accessible route.

- *Parking Technical Bulletin.* Accessible parking requires that sufficient space be provided alongside the vehicle so that persons using mobility aids, including wheelchairs, can transfer and maneuver to and from the vehicle. Accessible parking also involves the appropriate designation and location of spaces and their connection to an accessible route. This bulletin was developed to provide more detailed information about the requirements for accessible parking including the Configuration, location, and quantities of accessible parking spaces. (www.access_board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/parking.htm)
- *Detectable Warnings Update (March 2008).* Currently, the Access Board is in the process of developing guidelines on public rights_of_way that, once finalized, will supplement the new ADAAG. This update is expected in 2012. While ADAAG covers various features common to public streets and sidewalks, such as curb ramps and crosswalks, further guidance is necessary to address conditions unique to public rights_of_way. Constraints posed by space limitations at sidewalks, roadway design practices, slope, and terrain raise valid questions on how and to what extent access can be achieved. Guidance on providing access for blind pedestrians at street crossings is also considered essential. This bulletin outlines the requirements of detectable warnings, a distinctive surface pattern of domes detectable by cane or underfoot, which are used to alert people with vision impairments of their approach to streets and hazardous drop-offs. The ADAAG require these warnings on the surface of curb ramps, which remove a tactile cue otherwise provided by curb faces, and at other areas where pedestrian ways blend with vehicular ways. They are also required along the edges of boarding platforms in transit facilities and the perimeter of reflecting pools. (www.access_board.gov/adaag/dws/update.htm)
- *Assistive Listening Systems Technical Bulletins.* Assistive listening systems are devices designed to help people with hearing loss improve their auditory access in difficult and large_area listening situations. Typically, these devices are used in such venues as movie houses, theaters, auditoriums, convention centers, and stadiums, where they are piggybacked on a public address system. They may also be used in smaller listening locations like courtrooms, museums, classrooms, and community centers. This bulletin provides information about the types of systems that are currently available and tips on choosing the appropriate systems for different types of applications. (www.access_board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/als_index.htm)

- *Guide to the ADAAG for Play Areas.* The Access Board has developed accessibility guidelines for newly constructed and altered play areas. This bulletin is designed to assist in using the play area accessibility guidelines and provides information regarding where the play area guidelines apply, what a play component is considered to be, how many play components must be an accessible route, and the requirements for accessible routes within play areas. (www.access-board.gov/play/guide/intro.htm)
- *Summaries of Accessibility Guidelines for Recreation Facilities.* The Access Board issued accessibility guidelines for newly constructed and altered recreation facilities in 2002. The recreation facility guidelines are a supplement to ADAAG. They cover the following facilities and elements: amusement rides, boating facilities, fishing piers and platforms, miniature golf courses, golf courses, exercise equipment, bowling lanes, shooting facilities, swimming pools, wading pools, and spas. (www.access-board.gov/recreation/summary.htm)
- *Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas.* The Regulatory Negotiation Committee on Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas was established in June 1997. The accessibility guidelines proposed by the Committee include consideration of the latest information, design, and construction practices in existence. Proposed Section 16 of ADAAG requires all areas of newly designed or newly constructed and altered portions of existing trails connecting to designated trailheads or accessible trails to comply with this section. This proposed section also provides design guidelines for all newly constructed and altered camping facilities, picnic areas, and beach access routes. It is recognized that compliance with this section will not always result in facilities that will be accessible to all persons with disabilities. These guidelines recognize that often the natural environment will prevent full compliance with certain technical provisions, which are outlined in this publication. (www.access-board.gov/outdoor/status.htm).

Guidelines for Transportation

- *ADAAG for Transportation Vehicles.* This publication provides minimum guidelines and requirements for accessibility standards for transportation vehicles required to be accessible by the ADA, including over the road bus and tram systems. (www.access-board.gov/transit/html/vguide.htm)

- *ADAAG for Transportation Vehicles; Over the Road Buses*. This publication outlines the amendments to the accessibility guidelines for over the road buses (OTRB) made by the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board and the DOT to include scoping and technical provisions for lifts, ramps, wheelchair securing devices, and moveable aisle armrests. Revisions to the specifications for doors and lighting are also adopted. The specifications describe the design features that an OTRB must have to be readily accessible to and usable by persons who use wheelchairs or other mobility aids.
(www.access-board.gov/transit/otrb/otrbfinl.htm)
- *American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO)*. AASHTO is the organization that maintains the “Green Book” for design of roads and highways and has begun to address accessibility of pedestrian networks. Several AASHTO publications, which can be ordered from the AASHTO website (<http://transportation.org/>), address accessible circulation systems, including: *AASHTO Guide for the Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities* (1st edition) and *Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities* (3rd edition).
- *Federal Transit Administration (FTA)*. FTA regulates and enforces requirements of the ADA covering transportation facilities and systems. FTA maintains a technical assistance line on ADA questions (888_446_4511) and on their website (www.fta.dot.gov).
- *Manuals on ADAAG for Transportation Vehicles*. These technical assistance documents (www.access-board.gov/transit/manuals/Manuals_list.htm) are one of a series provided to help in understanding the background and underlying rationale of the ADAAG for Transportation Vehicles (Vehicle Guidelines) and how the guidelines may apply in a particular case. The documents in this series include:
 - Buses, vans, and systems
 - Over the road buses and systems
 - Automated guideway transit vehicles and systems
 - Trams, similar vehicles, and systems
- *Securement of Wheelchairs and Other Mobility Aids*. As a public or private transit authority, the responsibility of safe, efficient service from public agencies who offer transportation services has been enlarged to affording ridership to people using a wide variety of mobility aids. In considering not only the many types of mobility aid devices, but also the variety and sizes of lifts, and the numerous

makes of buses and vans, it can be easily seen that there is no single, definitive solution to accessibility on mass transit vehicles. This publication reports on the experience of two transit accessibility leaders who have taken the initiative to involve the ridership in needs assessment and have established policies, educated operators, and informed the public to achieve greater accessibility in their bus transit systems.

Guidance Material for Communication

- *Standards for Electronic and Information Technology.* The Access Board is issuing final accessibility standards for electronic and information technology covered by Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1998. Section 508 requires the Access Board to publish standards setting forth a definition of electronic and information technology and the technical and functional performance criteria necessary for such technology to comply with section 508. (www.access-board.gov/sec508/standards.htm)
- Section 508 also requires that individuals with disabilities, who are members of the public seeking information or services from a Federal agency, have access to and use of information and data that is comparable to that provided to the public who are not individuals with disabilities, unless an undue burden would be imposed on the agency. (www.section508.gov/)
- *Bulletin on the Telecommunications Act Accessibility Guidelines.* As technology continues to improve our means of telecommunication, it can pose challenges to accessibility on one hand, while on the other hold the key to innovative access solutions. Section 255 of the Telecommunications Act requires telecommunications products and services to be accessible to people with disabilities. This is required to the extent access is "readily achievable," meaning easily accomplished by the City of Westfield, without much difficulty or expense. Telecommunications products covered include: wired and wireless telecommunication devices, such as telephones (including pay phones and cellular phones), pagers, and fax machines; other products that have a telecommunication service capability, such as computers with modems, and equipment that carriers use to provide services, such as a phone company's switching equipment. (www.access-board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/telecomm.htm)

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4.3 Resources for Providing Accessible Programs & Facilities:

- *ADA Document Link*: This website (www.adaLink.org) provides links to more than 7,400 documents on a wide range of ADA topics. The ADA Document Link is supported by the 10 ADA & IT Technical Assistance Centers.
- *DisabilityInfo.Gov*: A one stop interagency Link for information on Federal programs, services, and resources for people with disabilities, their families, employers, service providers, and other community members.
- *National Center on Accessibility (NCA)*: The Center (<http://ncaonline.org>) is a cooperative effort between the National Park Service (NPS) and Indiana University to provide information and technical assistance, primarily on recreation access. An example of the research activities of the NCA is the National Trails Surface Study. Initiated in 2005, this longitudinal study is primarily the result of questions that the National Center on Accessibility has, for many years and continues to receive from organizations, agencies and individuals who desire to make their trails accessible; are interested in an unobtrusive surface that blends and is friendly to the environment; and provides a quality trail experience for people with and without disabilities.
- *National Center on Physical Activity and Disability*: The Center (www.ncpad.org) provides information and resources on physical activity to help people with disabilities find ways to become more active and healthy. The Center also provides information on how to provide access to fitness centers, schools, recreation facilities, camps, and health and leisure services.
- *National Park Service*: NPS has many programs that address the issue of providing accessible recreation services to people with disabilities. These include Wilderness Accessibility for People with Disabilities. (<http://planning.nps.gov/wilderness/toolbox3.cfm>) and Director's Order #42 Accessibility, which establishes the purpose and role of the NPS Accessibility Program (www.nps.gov/accessibility.htm), lists applicable laws, standards, and

authorities, implementation strategies, roles, and responsibilities. It also addresses NPS policies and provides links to additional information sources.

4.4 Technical Resources:

The City should utilize the many disability related resources available through the internet. Begin at AbleData (www.abledata.com), maintained by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research of the U.S. Department of Education. The site provides up to date links to assistive technologies and disability related resources. AbleData's mission is to provide objective information on such assistive products as:

- *Architectural elements*: Products that make the built environment more accessible, including indoor and outdoor architectural elements, vertical lifts, lighting, and signs.
- *Blind and low vision*: Products for people with visual disabilities, including computers, educational aids, information storage, kitchen aids, labeling, magnification, office equipment, orientation and mobility, reading, recreation, sensors, telephones, tools, travel, typing, and writing (Braille).
- *Communication*: Products to help people with disabilities related to speech, writing and other methods of communication, including alternative and augmentative communication, signal systems, telephones, typing, and writing.
- *Computers*: Products to allow people with disabilities to use desktop and laptop computers and other kinds of information technology including software, hardware, and computer accessories.
- *Controls*: Products that provide people with disabilities with the ability to start, stop, or adjust electric or electronic devices including environmental controls and control switches.
- *Deaf and hard of hearing*: Products for people with hearing disabilities, including amplification, recreational electronics, signal switches, and telephones.
- *Deaf and blind*: Products for people who are both deaf and blind.

- *Education:* Products to provide people with disabilities with access to educational materials and instruction in school and in other learning environments including classroom and instructional materials.
- *Recreation:* Products to assist people with disabilities with their leisure and athletic activities including crafts, electronics, gardening, music, photography, and sports.
- *Seating:* Products that assist people to sit comfortably and safely including seating systems and therapeutic seats.
- *Transportation:* Products to enable people with disabilities to drive or ride in cars, vans, trucks and buses including mass transit vehicles and facilities and vehicle accessories.
- *Wheeled mobility:* Products and accessories that enable people with mobility disabilities to move freely indoors and outdoors including wheelchairs (manual, sport, and powered), wheelchair alternatives (scooters), wheelchair accessories, and carts.
- *Workplace:* Products to aid people with disabilities at work including agricultural equipment, office equipment, tools, and work stations.

Assistive Technology Vendors and Service Providers

- **International Commission on Technology and Accessibility**
Initiates, facilitates, and provides information regarding technology and accessibility through the internet. This information is available to people with disability, advocates, and professionals in the field of disability, researchers, legislative bodies, and the general community. (www.ictaglobal.org)
- **National Center for Accessible Media**
A research and development facility dedicated to the issues of media and information technology for people with disabilities in their homes, schools, workplaces, and communities. NCAM has developed an authoring tool to make web and CD ROM based multimedia materials accessible to persons with disabilities. Called Media Access Generator (MAGpie, versions 1.0 and 2.01) create captions and audio descriptions of rich media and can be downloaded on their website (ncam.wgbh.org).

➤ **American Sign Language Interpreters**

A pool of on-call American Sign Language interpreters should be developed. This list should be routinely updated to ensure their availability. Some programs may need to have a pool of interpreters who are available on a 24-hour basis to handle emergency procedures. The required qualifications of these interpreters should be established. Many non-certified interpreters provided by local services may have excellent skills and be qualified to handle most circumstances. However, unique circumstances, such as the provision of emergency medical services, may require interpreters who are approved by the courts and can ensure a level of confidentiality. Resources and contacts for qualified sign language interpreters and information for the deaf and hard of hearing are at the following locations:

- Deaf & Hard of Hearing Services (DHHS)
Rehabilitative Services (DDRS)
402 W. Washington St., Rm. W453
P.O. Box 7083 Indianapolis, IN 46207_7082
1_800_545_7763
DHHSHelp@fssa.IN.gov
www.in.gov/fssa/ddrs/2637.htm
- American Sign Language Interpreter Network
www.aslnetwork.com/
- Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf
www.rid.org/

➤ **Assistive Listening Systems and Devices**

Systems and devices amplify sound for persons with hearing disabilities should be available for public meetings and conferences. Different types of devices are more suitable for different types of hearing disabilities. Devices should be chosen to accommodate the greatest number of individuals.

- *Assistive Listening Systems Technical Bulletins* - are available on the U.S. Access Board's website (www.access-board.gov/adaag/about/bulletins/als-a.htm).
- *Closed Caption Machine* - To the extent practical, City Divisions should have access to a device for encoding closed captioning on films and videotapes used for training and other programs.

- *Enlarging Printed Materials* - A copy machine capable of enlarging printed materials should be available for each site where programs or transaction counter services are provided to the public.
- *Optical Readers* - Equipment that can translate printed information into an audio format should be available to Departments.
- *TDD* - To the extent necessary, City Divisions should have access to a text telephone or have access to a telephone transfer service as required by the law and offered by public telephone companies.
- *Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc.* - TDIs (formerly known as Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc.) mission is to promote equal access in telecommunications and media for people who are deaf, hard of hearing, late deafened, or deaf blind. TDI's online resources (www.tdi-online.org/) include information about telecommunications access such a TTY, pagers, telephony, VoIP, and more.

Guide to Disabilities and Disability Etiquette

A summary guide to disabilities and disability etiquette has been included below. The guide will allow staff members to become familiar with a variety of types of disabilities, and help them to be more sensitive to the abilities and needs of people with disabilities in order not to offend or demean them. The guide should be periodically updated to ensure that it includes current acceptable language for talking about disabilities.

The National Organization on Disability reports that more than 59 million Americans have a disability. This section is for anyone with or without a disability who wants to interact more effectively with people who are disabled.

The ADA was conceived with the goal of integrating people with disabilities into all aspects of American life, particularly the workplace and the marketplace. Sensitivity toward people with disabilities is not only in the spirit of the ADA, it makes good business sense. It can help the City expand its services to citizens, better serve its customers and improve relationships with its employees.

When supervisors and co-workers use disability etiquette, employees with disabilities feel more comfortable and work more productively. Practicing disability etiquette is an easy way to make all people feel more comfortable and welcomed in their environment.

There is no reason to feel awkward when dealing with a person who has a disability. This section provides some basic tips for City staff to follow. If City employee is ever unsure how to best serve a person with a disability, just ask them.

➤ **Ask Before You Help**

Just because someone has a disability, don't assume he/she needs your help. If the setting is accessible, people with disabilities can usually get around fine without assistance. Adults with disabilities want to be treated as independent people. Offer assistance only if the person appears to need it. If they do want help, ask what type of help they would like before you offer any assistance. What you think they may need may not be what they really need.

➤ **Do Not Touch!**

Some people with disabilities depend on their arms for balance. Grabbing them, even if you mean well, could knock them off balance and create an injury. This is especially true of a person using a cane, crutches, or walker. When someone is in a wheelchair, never pat their head or touch their wheelchair (or scooter) without permission. This equipment is part of their personal space and touching it is considered rude.

➤ **Engage Your Mind Before Engaging Your Mouth**

Always speak directly to the person with the disability NOT to their companion, aide, or sign language interpreter. Making small talk with a person who has a disability is great; just talk to him/her like you would anyone else. Respect his/her privacy and don't ask questions about their disability unless they invite the discussion. If you are with a child who asks, don't make the situation awkward for everyone; let the person with the disability respond directly to the child. They are used to children's questions.

➤ **Make No Assumptions**

People with disabilities are the best judge of what they can or cannot do. Do not make any decisions for them about participating in any activity or what they may or may not be able to do. Simply respond to their questions and let them make their own decisions. Depending on the situation, it may be a violation of the ADA to exclude someone because of a wrong decision on what they're capable of doing.

➤ **Respond Graciously To Requests**

When people who have a disability ask for an accommodation at a city owned property, it is not a complaint. It shows they feel comfortable enough in your establishment to ask for what they need. If they get a positive response, they will enjoy their transaction and feel comfortable to come back again and again. Unless they are asking for something outlandish, provide what is asked for. If they request something unreasonable, contact your ADA Coordinator for a direction toward a resolution.

➤ **Terminology**

PUT THE PERSON FIRST! Always say “person with a disability” rather than “disabled person”. This recognizes that they are a person first, not a disability first. If someone has a specific disability, it would be a “person who is blind”, a “person who is deaf”, or a “person with dwarfism”. Each person may have their own preferred terminology, and if you’re not sure what to use, just ask them. Most, however, will recognize the effort when you just refer to them as “people”.

Avoid outdated, politically incorrect terms like “handicapped” or “crippled”. Be aware that many people with disabilities dislike jargon and euphemistic terms like “physically challenged” and “differently abled”. Say “wheelchair user” instead of “confined to a wheelchair” or “wheelchair bound”. The wheelchair is what enables the person to get around, but they are neither confined by it nor bound to it. The wheelchair is liberating, not confining. With any disability, avoid negative, disempowering words like “victim” or “sufferer”. Say “person with AIDS” instead of “AIDS victim” or person who “suffers from AIDS”.

It’s okay to use idiomatic expressions when talking to people with disabilities. For example, saying “It was good to see you” and “See you later” to a person who is blind is completely acceptable. They will use the same terminology and it’s inappropriate to respond with questions like, “How are you going to see me later?”

People in wheelchairs will say things like, “Let’s go for a walk” and it’s okay for you to say it too. The situation will only become awkward if you make it so. Many people who are Deaf communicate with sign language and consider themselves to be members of a cultural and linguistic minority group. They refer to themselves as Deaf (with a capital D) and may be offended by the term “hearing impaired.” Others may not object to the term, but in general it is safest to refer to people who have hearing loss but communicate through a spoken language as

“people with hearing loss” and those who have a profound hearing loss as “people who are Deaf”.

Community Groups, Organizations, Associations and Commissions

There are a large number of groups nationally, regionally, and within each state that provide specialized services, information, and advocacy for persons with all disabilities. A few are included below:

- *Ability Resources, Inc.:* Ability Resources Inc. (www.ability_resources.org/home.html) was founded in 1976. Their mission is to assist people with disabilities in attaining and maintaining their personal independence. One way this can be achieved is in the creation of an environment in which people with disabilities can exercise their rights to control and direct their own lives.
- *American Council of the Blind:* ACB (www.acb.org) is a national organization advocating on behalf of persons who are blind or have low vision. ACB also publishes A Guide to Making Documents Accessible to People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired. ACB is located at 1155 15th St. NW, Suite 1004, Washington, DC 20005 (800.424.8666) or by email at info@acb.org.
- *American Association of People with Disabilities:* The American Association of People with Disabilities (www.aapd.com/) is the largest non-profit, non-partisan, cross-disability organization in the United States.
- *National Association of the Deaf:* NAD is a national consumer organization representing people who are deaf and hard of hearing. NAD provides information about standards for American Sign Language Interpreters and the Captioned Media Program on its website (www.nad.org).
- *National Federation of the Blind:* NFB is a national organization advocating on behalf of persons who are blind or have low vision. NFB provided online resources (www.nfb.org) for technology for the blind, including a technology resource list, a computer resource list, screen access technology, sources of large print software for computers, and sources of closed circuit TV (CCTV's).
- *National Organization on Disability:* The National Organization on Disability promotes the full and equal participation and contribution of America's 54 million men, women and children with disabilities in all aspects of life. NOD maintains an

on line directory of information and links including transportation related resources (www.nod.org).

- *Paralyzed Veterans of America*: PVA is a national advocacy organization representing veterans. PVA's Sports and Recreation Program promotes a range of activities for people with disabilities, with special emphasis on activities that enhance lifetime health and fitness. PVA's website (www.pva.org/sports/sportsindex.htm) provides information on useful sports publications and a list of contacts.
- *United Spinal Association*: United Spinal Association is a membership organization serving individuals with spinal cord injuries or disease. Formerly known as the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, the organization expanded its mission to serve people with spinal cord injuries or disease regardless of their age, gender, or veteran status. Information on accessibility training and consulting services and recreational opportunities for people with spinal cord injuries or disease is available on their website (www.unitedspinal.org).
- *World Institute on Disability*: WID is an international public policy center dedicated to carrying out research on disability issues and overcoming obstacles to independent living. WID maintains an online information and resource directory on technology, research, universal design, and the ADA. (www.wid.org/resources).
- *State of Indiana Division of Disability & Rehabilitative Services (DDRS)*: www.in.gov/fssa/ddrs/2637.htm
- *State of Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services (IPAS)*: www.in.gov/ipas/
- *Disability Resources, Inc., Guide to Disability Resources on the Internet – IN*: Disability Resources, inc. is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization established to promote and improve awareness, availability and accessibility of information that can help people with disabilities live, learn, love, work and play independently. www.disabilityresources.org/INDIANA.html
- *Indiana Resource Center for Families with Special Needs (IN*SOURCE)*: The mission of IN*SOURCE is to provide parents, families, and service providers in Indiana the information and training necessary to assure effective educational

programs and appropriate services for children and young adults with disabilities. IN*SOURCE employs nearly 13 staff at their central office in South Bend and 16 staff in other regional sites around the state. www.insource.org/index.htm

- *ADA-Indiana*: The mission of ADA-Indiana is to serve as a statewide resource for promoting the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act in Indiana. www.iidc.indiana.edu/cpps/ada/default.asp#content

Part 5 – Ordinances

5.1 Ordinance 14-XX:

ORDINANCE 14-XX
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA
ADOPTING “THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) ACCESSIBILITY
GUIDELINES FOR STANDARDS FOR ACCESSIBLE DESIGN AND GUIDELINES
FOR PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY” DATED
SEPTEMBER 15 2010.

WHEREAS, the Federal government enacted the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) to prevent discrimination of the physically and mentally disabled relating to employment and access to public facilities; and

WHEREAS, Title II of the ADA requires that municipalities adopt the Americans with Disabilities Standards for Accessible Design that provide accessibility, through proposed structural modifications to remove accessibility barriers; and

WHEREAS, Title II of the ADA recommends that municipalities adopt the Americans with Disabilities Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way that provide accessibility, through proposed structural modifications to remove accessibility barriers; and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Justice recently modified the ADA Standards for Accessible Design and the Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way in 2010 and 2011, respectively; and

WHEREAS, the City of Westfield remains committed to the ADA and the elimination of barriers to public facilities; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and common council of the City of Westfield, County of Hamilton, Indiana hereby adopts the 2010 Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Standards for Accessible Design and 2011 Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right of Way.

ALL OF WHICH IS HEREBY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF WESTFIELD, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA THIS _____ DAY OF _____ 2014.

WESTFIELD COMMON COUNCIL
Hamilton County, Indiana

WESTFIELD COMMON COUNCIL

Voting For	Voting Against	Abstain
_____ Jim Ake	_____ Jim Ake	_____ Jim Ake
_____ Charles Lehman	_____ Charles Lehman	_____ Charles Lehman
_____ Steven Hoover	_____ Steven Hoover	_____ Steven Hoover
_____ Robert L. Horkay	_____ Robert L. Horkay	_____ Robert L. Horkay
_____ Robert J. Smith	_____ Robert J. Smith	_____ Robert J. Smith
_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric	_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric	_____ Cindy L. Spoljaric
_____ Robert W. Stokes	_____ Robert W. Stokes	_____ Robert W. Stokes

ATTEST:

"I affirm under the penalty of perjury, that I have taken reasonable care to redact each Social Security Number in this document, unless required by law.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

Signed

I hereby certify that ORDINANCE 14-XX was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield on the _____ day of _____, 2014, at _____ m.

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE ORDINANCE 14-XX I hereby VETO ORDINANCE 14-XX
this _____ day of _____, 2014. this _____ day of _____ 2014.

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cindy J. Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

5.2 Ordinance 12-35 – Adoption of the ADA Coordinator and Grievance Procedure:

ORDINANCE 12-35 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA ADOPTING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COORDINATOR AND GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

WHEREAS, the Federal government enacted the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) to prevent discrimination of the physically and mentally disabled relating to employment and access to public facilities; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Title II of the ADA the City of Westfield Will name an ADA Coordinator; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Title II of the ADA the City of Westfield Will adopt a grievance procedure for resolving complaints alleging violation of Title II of the ADA; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Title II of the ADA the City of Westfield Will publish notice to the public regarding the ADA; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Title II of the ADA the City of Westfield Will post the ADA coordinator's name, office address, and telephone number along with the ADA Notice and ADA grievance procedure on its website.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Westfield, Indiana:

The Human Resource Coordinator is designated as the ADA Coordinator for the City. The Notice under the Americans with Disabilities Act, a copy of which is attached hereto, is adopted as the City of Westfield Notice under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The City of Westfield Grievance Procedure under the Americans with Disabilities Act, a copy of which is attached hereto, is adopted as the grievance procedure for addressing

complaints alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs or benefits by the City of Westfield.

In compliance with Federal and State laws as set forth above, the City Council resolves to post the required information regarding the ADA coordinator, Notice under the Americans with Disabilities Act, and City of Westfield Grievance Procedure under the Americans with Disabilities Act on its website and at such other locations as may be determined from time to time.



NOTICE UNDER THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

In accordance with the requirements of title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"), the **City of Westfield** will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.

Employment: **City of Westfield** does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices and complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under title I of the ADA.

Effective Communication: **City of Westfield** will generally, upon request, provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities so they can participate equally in any of the **City of Westfield's** programs, services, and activities, including qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.

Modifications to Policies and Procedures: **City of Westfield** will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all of its programs, services, and activities. For example, individuals with service animals are welcomed in any **City of Westfield** offices, even where pets are generally prohibited.

Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a program, service, or activity of **City of Westfield**, should contact the office of:

**Human Resource Manager
c/o ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074**

as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event.

The ADA does not require the **City of Westfield** to take any action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs or services, or impose an undue financial or administrative burden.

Complaints that a program, service, or activity of **City of Westfield** is not accessible to persons with disabilities should be directed to:

***Human Resource Manager
c/o ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074***

The City of Westfield will not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or any group of individuals with disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or reasonable modifications of policy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the public but are not accessible to persons who use wheelchairs.

5.3 ADA Grievance Procedure & Form:

Grievance Procedure Under The Americans with Disabilities Act

This Grievance Procedure is established to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (“ADA”). It may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the City of Westfield. The City of Westfield Personnel Policy governs employment-related complaints of disability discrimination.

The complaint should be in writing and contain information about the alleged discrimination such as name, address, phone number of complainant and location, date, and description of the problem. Alternative means of filing complaints, such as personal interviews or a tape recording of the complaint will be made available for persons with disabilities upon request.

The complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her designee as soon as possible but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation to:

***Human Resource Manager
c/o ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074***

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the complaint, Human Resource Coordinator or his/her designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and the possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days of the meeting, the Human Resource Coordinator or his/her designee will respond in writing, and where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, such as large print, Braille, or audio tape. The response will explain the position of the City of Westfield, and offer options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response by the or his designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the decision within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response to the *Mayor* or his/her designee. Contact number for the Mayor is 317-804-3000.

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the *Mayor* or his/her designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, the *Mayor* or its designee will respond in writing, and,

where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All written complaints received by the Human Resource Coordinator or his/her designee, appeals to the Mayor or his/her designee, and responses from these two offices will be retained by the City of Westfield for at least three years.

ADA GRIEVANCE FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone: (____) _____ **Email:** _____

Please provide a complete description of your grievance:

Please specify the location of your grievance:

Please state what you think should be done to resolve the grievance:

Please attach additional pages as needed.

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Please return to: **Diana Peyton**
City of Westfield ADA Coordinator
2728 E 171st Street
Westfield, IN 46074

Upon request, reasonable accommodation will be provided in completing this form.
Contact the City of Westfield ADA Coordinator at 317-804-3005 or go to the location listed above.