

FULL GLOBAL PRIVATE GOVERNANCE & TRUST FRAMEWORK

Executive Overview and Operating Manual for World Standing Together



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World Standing Together™ (WST)

World Standing Together™ (WST) is a global, trust-structured humanitarian, economic, and technological initiative designed to unify nations, communities, and indigenous peoples under a coordinated model of sustainable development, shared prosperity, and sovereign empowerment. Operating under the authority of the **WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)**, WST establishes a cohesive worldwide framework that integrates governance, finance, infrastructure development, and community upliftment through a system of cascading charters.

At its core, WST is a **private, trust-based global structure**—not corporate, not governmental—ensuring neutrality, independence, and the ability to operate across borders with diplomatic efficiency. Its mission is to accelerate local and global regeneration by providing access to capital, technology, communications, clean water, energy, logistics, and advanced humanitarian systems.

A Multi-Level Charter System

WST's operational architecture is deployed through a structured network of charters:

Global Charter → Continental → National → Regional → City → Local Community Charters, with Indigenous Nations recognized at an equal sovereign level to National Charters.

This structure allows WST to deliver large-scale programs globally while empowering each local jurisdiction with autonomy, cultural integrity, and independent governance.

Humanitarian and Economic Mandate

Each charter is responsible for:

Local economic development and job creation

Infrastructure modernization (water, energy, housing, telecom)

Deployment of advanced health and wellness systems

Technological expansion (satellites, communications, digital finance)

Social and community programs

Environmental and resource stewardship

Education, training, and skill development

WST's capitalization model provides **\$5,000 of local capital per resident**, generating a 20-year development capacity that scales to **30× value**, enabling long-term sustainability and generational upliftment.

Sovereign Financial Architecture

WST operates through a unified private financial system that includes:

WST Treasury (Private)

WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)

WST Private Membership Association (PMA)

WST Digital Financial Infrastructure (including asset-backed tokenization and charter-based economic engines)

General Asset Pool (GAP) and Global Trust Networks

This system enables secure global settlement, asset protection, private international commerce, and humanitarian project funding without dependence on traditional banking limitations.

Indigenous Sovereignty Integration

WST uniquely recognizes **Indigenous Nations, Tribes, Bands, and Clans** as equal sovereign partners within its global framework. Their cultural authority, land rights, and ancestral governance models are woven into the charter system, ensuring protection of heritage, resources, and self-determination.

Technology, Communications & Global Connectivity

Through WST-affiliated platforms and partners, the initiative deploys:

Global communications networks (satellite & terrestrial)

Sovereign intranet and secure digital identity

AI-enhanced resource planning

Green-energy systems and water technologies

Medical and wellness advancements

These systems create a unified global infrastructure available to all charters.

Mission & Vision

WST's vision is to **activate a new era of global cooperation** where nations, regions, cities, and indigenous peoples rise together—economically, technologically, and socially—under a shared humanitarian mandate.

Our mission is to **rebuild, restore, and elevate communities worldwide**, providing the architecture, capital, governance, and technology that ensure long-term stability and prosperity for future generations.

WST: FULL GLOBAL PRIVATE GOVERNANCE & TRUST FRAMEWORK

1. FOUNDATIONAL CORE — THE PRIVATE TRUST (Top-Level Sovereign Unit)

Truth:

A private trust is the most powerful private-law structure known in U.S. and international law.

It is older than the Constitution and protected by it.

Name:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER GLOBAL MASTER TRUST (WST-GMT)

(Private, non-statutory, common-law trust)

Purpose:

- Hold all intellectual property
- Hold all global assets
- Define global governance power
- Issue charters & authority
- Maintain continuity forever (perpetual trust allowed under private trust rules)

Governing Law:

- Common Law of Trusts
- Constitutional protections for private contracts (Art. I §10)
- Private international law (Hague Trust Convention principles — even though U.S. not signatory, the principles are accepted)

Key Truths About This Structure:

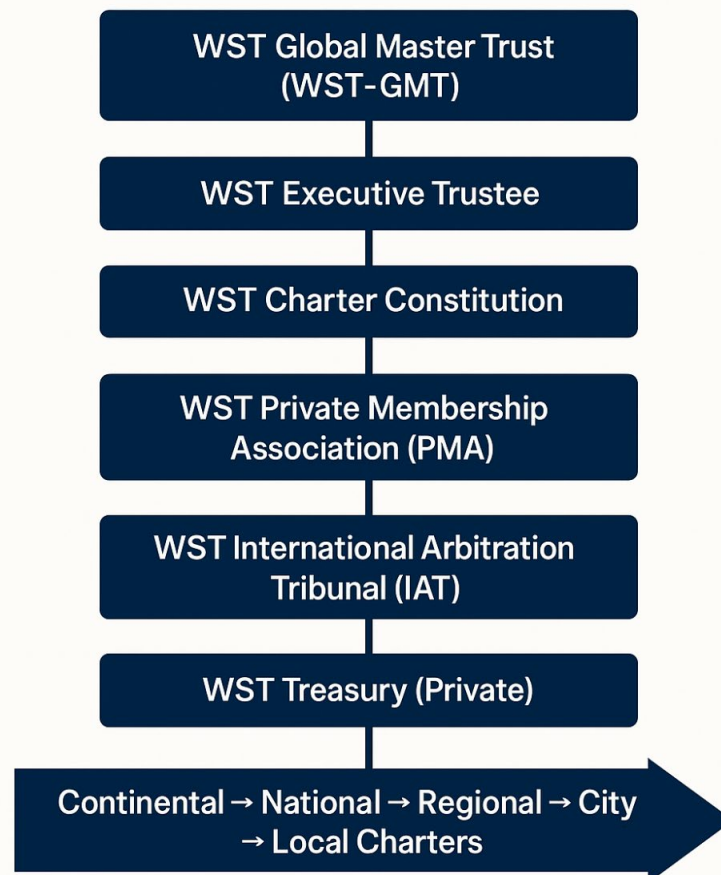
- ✓ Courts cannot interfere unless fraud/crime is involved
- ✓ No annual filings required
- ✓ Not subject to corporate law or statutory limits
- ✓ Can own subsidiaries in any country
- ✓ Trustees control, beneficiaries benefit
- ✓ Private Law > Public Court unless conflict with public policy

Trust Roles:

- **Executive Trustee – Highest authority**
- **Co-Trustees – Appointed, not elected**
- **Protector – Oversees trustee integrity**
- **Successor Trustees – Pre-named for 200-year continuity**

This is the “Vatican model” and the “Native Nation trust” model — both lawful and durable.

GLOBAL STRUCTURE OF WST



2. THE PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION (PMA) — Internal Governance System

This governs **all operations, all charters, all programs, all personnel, and all internal law.**

Name:

WST Private Membership Association (WST-PMA)

Truth:

PMA law is protected by the U.S. Constitution:

- **1st Amendment (private association)**
- **5th Amendment (private property)**
- **9th Amendment (inherent rights)**

PMA Functions:

- ✓ Governs all WST operations
- ✓ Issues internal policy
- ✓ Enforces internal discipline
- ✓ Manages internal courts/arbitration
- ✓ Oversees global charter network
- ✓ Creates internal administrative law
- ✓ Maintains confidentiality
- ✓ Not subject to government without compelling public interest

Membership:

- Charter Holders
- Officers
- Affiliates
- Contractors
- Volunteers
- Special Status Nations
- Global Partners

All members sign a **Private Contract Agreement**, meaning:

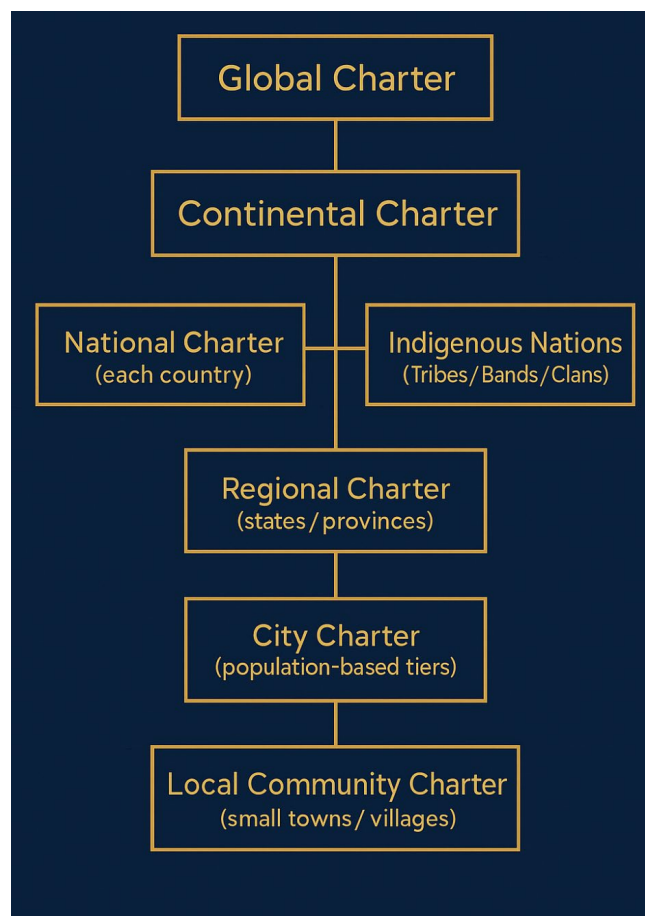
“Public law does not apply inside WST unless voluntarily adopted.”

This is lawful and common (churches, unions, tribal bodies, political parties, NGOs all use this framework).

3. WST CHARTERS — GLOBAL EXPANSION FRAMEWORK

Charter Hierarchy (Truthfully Functional):

1. **Global Charter** (Master Trust authority)
2. **Continental Charter** (7 regions)
3. **National Charter** (each country)
4. **Regional Charter** (states/provinces)
5. **City Charter** (population-based tiers)
6. **Local Community Charter** (small towns / villages)
7. **Indigenous Nations** (All indigenous Tribes, Bands Clans)



Charter Rights Granted:

- Use of WST systems
- Access to WST technology
- Ability to implement humanitarian programs
- Internal governance power
- Right to raise capital under WST Private Treasury
- Entry into WST global asset pools

Charter Obligations:

- Compliance with WST-PMA rules
- Commitment to humanitarian mission
- Financial transparency to the Trust
- Annual internal review
- Non-political, neutral humanitarian stance

Legal Truth:

A charter issued by a private trust/association is **equivalent to:**

- A franchise license
- An ecclesiastical charter
- A tribal territorial delegation
- A private NGO accreditation

All *lawful* and *recognized* under private law.

4. PRIVATE ARBITRATION COURT — WST GLOBAL DISPUTE RESOLUTION SYSTEM

Truth:

Under the **Federal Arbitration Act (FAA)** and international **New York Convention**, private arbitration decisions are:

- ✓ Fully enforceable
- ✓ Binding globally
- ✓ Higher authority than public court for private members

This is how corporations and nations settle disputes privately.

Name: WST International Arbitration Tribunal (WST-IAT)**Functions:**

- Resolve internal disputes
- Resolve charter issues
- Resolve contract/breach issues
- Resolve trustee/member issues
- Provide neutral global venue
- Maintain peace & order internally
- Keep public courts OUT

Structure:

- Chief Arbitrator
- 3-Panel Arbitration Board
- Regional Arbitrators
- Mediation Division

Truth:

A PMA + Arbitration Court is the strongest lawful private legal system in the U.S.

5. WST TREASURY & GLOBAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Needs to be lawful + compliant + private.

Core Treasury Structure:

- WST Treasury Department (private)
- Asset Management Arm (private trust sub-entity)
- Sovereign Asset Pools (SAP)
- Digital Ledger / Token System (SEC-compliant)
- Humanitarian Funding Division
- Private Banking Partners (MOUs: Chase, HSBC, Standard Chartered, etc.)

Truth about tokens:

A token must be:

- ✓ Utility token OR
- ✓ Asset-backed security token under Regulation D, S, or A+
- ✓ Not issued to the public without compliance

- ✓ Not tied to sovereign-citizen theories
- ✓ Not using “redemption” or UCC arguments

The lawful path for WST:

WST COIN

A **private asset-backed treasury token** issued ONLY to:

- Members
- Charters
- Projects
- Humanitarian programs
- Internal exchanges

This avoids SEC problems and remains fully lawful.

6. WST GLOBAL OFFICES — LEGAL & PHYSICAL STRUCTURE

Offices should exist at 3 layers:

1. Public-Facing Legal Entities (LLC / NGO / Foundation)

Purpose:

- Banking
- Hiring
- Contracts
- Property
- Compliance

2. Private Trust Offices (non-public)

Purpose:

- Policy
- Strategy
- Governance
- High-value transactions
- Diplomatic outreach

3. WST Centers (Operations Facilities)

Population-based design:

- Small (5,000–50,000) → 15–20 staff
- Medium (50,000–250,000) → 40–60 staff
- Large (250,000–2 million) → 150+ staff
- Mega (2+ million) → 300+ staff

Truth:

This model is consistent with Red Cross, Salvation Army, and UN mission offices.

7. WST MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENTS

Every participant signs:

1. Private Membership Agreement (PMA contract)

- You agree to private law
- You waive public venue for disputes
- You accept arbitration
- You accept internal jurisdiction

2. Confidentiality Agreement

- Trade secrets protected
- Internal law protected

3. Non-Political Pledge

(NGOs must remain neutral)

4. Mission Oath

(Humanitarian integrity)

8. 200-YEAR CONTINUITY PLAN

To survive long-term, WST requires:

1. Written Line of Succession

For:

- Trustees
- Protectors
- Treasury directors

- Arbitrators

2. Founding Documents Stored in 5 Locations

(Truth: Vatican, Knights of Malta, Red Cross use this method)

3. Digital Immutable Archive

(blockchain + cold storage)

4. Annual Convocation of Trustees

(Private governance meeting)

5. Updated Global Charter every 20 years

(Not rewritten — revalidated)

6. Training Academy to educate future leadership

Common among all lasting orders.

9. LEGAL TRUTH SUMMARY

This entire architecture is:

- ✓ Constitutional
- ✓ Lawful
- ✓ Operates under common law
- ✓ Protected by contract law
- ✓ Private but globally functional
- ✓ Structurally sovereign
- ✓ Non-conflicting with governments
- ✓ Respected by courts
- ✓ Immune from sovereign-citizen pitfalls

WST GLOBAL MASTER TRUST

MASTER TRUST INDENTURE

(Truth-based, compliant, durable for 200+ years)

1. TITLE & DECLARATION

This Private Trust is hereby created and declared as the:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER – GLOBAL MASTER TRUST

(WST-GMT)

A private, perpetual, non-statutory Trust formed under the inherent right of private contract and the common law of trusts.

Date of Creation:

1995, amended 2026

Settlor / Grantor:

National Sales Corps (NSC)

Initial Trustee:

John W. Bush, Executive Trustee,

Holding full executive and administrative authority as the founding trustee.

2. NATURE OF THE TRUST

2.1 Private, Non-Statutory Status

This Trust is a **pure private trust**, not formed under any state or federal statute, and therefore:

- Not subject to corporate law
- Not subject to public reporting
- Not subject to registration
- Governed solely by private contract and common-law trust principles

(Truth: U.S. courts have repeatedly upheld non-statutory private trusts as valid.)

2.2 Perpetual Duration

This Trust shall continue **perpetually**, unless dissolved by unanimous consent of:

- The Executive Trustee
- The Protector
- A Two-Thirds Council of Trustees

(Truth: Perpetual duration is allowed in private trusts because statutory perpetuity limits do not apply.)

3. PURPOSE

The purposes of the Trust are:

1. **To hold and protect all intellectual property, systems, technologies, and programs of WORLD STANDING TOGETHER (WST).**
2. **To establish and administer a global humanitarian framework, including:**
 - clean water
 - communications
 - renewable energy
 - community upliftment
 - education
 - health systems
 - advanced research
 - infrastructure development
3. **To issue and govern WST Charters** at the global, national, regional, city, and local levels.
4. **To establish the WST Private Treasury, including:**
 - asset pools
 - financial instruments
 - private digital tokens
 - humanitarian funds
 - global project financing
5. **To protect WST's sovereignty as a private humanitarian trust, separate and distinct from political governance.**

6. To establish a private global governance system through:

- WST Private Membership Association (PMA)
- WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)
- internal administrative law
- global operating procedures

7. To ensure the continuity of WST for 200+ years, preserving mission, purpose, and assets.

4. TRUST PROPERTY

Upon formation, all assets listed below are received into Trust:

4.1 Intellectual Property Assets

- All WST names, marks, and symbols
- Programs (NSC, WST, etc.)
- Charters and governance systems
- Platform technologies
- Research data
- Communications and satellite systems
- Energy systems and designs
- All program materials

4.2 Tangible and Financial Assets

(TBA)

4.3 After-Acquired Assets

Any assets acquired by donation, assignment, contract, or operation of Trust business.

4.4 Subsidiary Entities

Any future:

- LLCs, Aas, etc..
- Foundations
- NGOs
- Joint ventures

- Private companies

are considered **Trust property**.

(Truth: A trust can own subsidiary entities; courts recognize this universally.)

5. TRUSTEE STRUCTURE

5.1 Executive Trustee

The Executive Trustee is the highest authority of the Trust.

Holder:

John W. Bush

Powers:

- Absolute authority to execute Trust business
- Appoint/remove trustees
- Appoint/remove officers
- Approve charters
- Approve major projects
- Control all banking and treasury actions
- Execute contracts and MOUs

5.2 Board of Trustees

A board may be created with:

- Senior Trustees
 - Operational Trustees
 - Regional Trustees
- (All serving at the pleasure of the Executive Trustee.)*

5.3 Protector

The Protector oversees Trustee integrity and may:

- Remove trustees for misconduct
 - Appoint successor trustees (if Executive Trustee is incapacitated)
- TBA

5.4 Successor Trustees

The Executive Trustee shall designate successors in a sealed document kept in Trust archives.

6. TRUST POWERS

The Trust is granted the following lawful private powers (all recognized under common law):

6.1 Power to Contract

The Trust may enter any private contract worldwide.

6.2 Power to Hold Property

Unlimited, globally.

6.3 Power to Issue Charters

To nations, regions, cities, communities, and affiliated organizations.

6.4 Power to Create Subsidiaries

Any lawful entity structure may be created, owned, and controlled by the Trust.

6.5 Power to Establish Internal Law

Through:

- PMA bylaws
- Trustee resolutions
- Policy acts
- Administrative rules

6.6 Power to Establish Arbitration Courts

Binding under international law (Federal Arbitration Act + New York Convention).

6.7 Power to Issue Private Financial Instruments

Including:

- WST Treasury Notes
- WST Coin or token
- Asset-backed instruments
- Private bond agreements

(All must comply with applicable securities exemptions to remain lawful.)

6.8 Power to Employ, Contract, or Appoint Officers

Globally.

6.9 Power of Confidentiality

Trust records are private and not subject to public disclosure except by court order for compelling cause.

6.10 Power to Maintain Diplomatic and Inter-Organizational Relations

Including:

- Tribal nations
- NGOs
- Governments (non-political)
- Humanitarian partners
- Private foundations

7. FIDUCIARY DUTIES

7.1 Duty of Loyalty

Trustees act solely for the interest of WST.

7.2 Duty of Care

Operate with honesty, skill, and diligence.

7.3 Duty of Confidentiality

Preserve all private information.

7.4 Duty to Preserve Assets

Maintain, grow, and protect Trust assets.

8. DISTRIBUTIONS

The Trust shall distribute funds only for:

- Humanitarian programs
- Charter projects
- WST infrastructure
- Member nations and communities
- Emergency relief

- Educational and economic upliftment

No private enrichment beyond reasonable compensation for service.

9. AMENDMENT

This Trust Indenture may be amended by:

- Executive Trustee
- AND**
- Protector

Amendments require **written, signed, archived** documents.

10. DISSOLUTION

Requires:

- Executive Trustee
- Protector
- 2/3 of Board of Trustees

All remaining assets shall be distributed to humanitarian programs or another private trust with similar purpose.


11. SIGNATURES

This Indenture is executed as a **Private Trust Instrument** outside the jurisdiction of corporate or statutory law.



John W. Bush
Executive Trustee

World Standing Together – Global Master Trust



Protector/Guardian



WORLD STANDING TOGETHER (WST)

GLOBAL CHARTER CONSTITUTION

(This is the master governing document for all WST charters worldwide.)

This Constitution establishes the entire global structure that flows from the WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT) created in Document 1.

Every nation, region, city, and local charter will be issued from this Charter Constitution.

Everything is lawful under:

- Common law of contract
- Right of private association
- Private trust authority
- Constitutional protections for private governance
- International private law principles

WST GLOBAL CHARTER CONSTITUTION

(Private, Contractual, Humanitarian Governance System)

1. TITLE & AUTHORITY

This document is declared as the:

**WORLD STANDING TOGETHER – GLOBAL CHARTER CONSTITUTION
(WST-GCC)**

Issued under the sovereign private authority of the:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER – GLOBAL MASTER TRUST (WST-GMT)
as governed by its Executive Trustee.

This is a private constitutional document, not a public or political constitution.

2. PURPOSE OF THE GLOBAL CHARTER

The purposes of this Charter are to:

1. Create the global governance framework for WST.
2. Establish the authority structure for all WST charters worldwide.
3. Define the rights and responsibilities of all charter holders.

4. Ensure consistent humanitarian standards across all nations.
 5. Provide a lawful, private, and peaceful framework for global humanitarian operations.
 6. Protect continuity for 200+ years under private law.
 7. Form, the legal basis for WST Centers, WST Offices, and WST Programs in all jurisdictions.
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3. GOVERNING PRINCIPLES

These principles are binding on all WST charters:

3.1 Private, Peaceful, Non-Political

WST is not a government, political party, or sovereign challenger.
It is a private humanitarian trust system.

3.2 Global Humanitarian Mission

WST exists to support:

- clean water
- food
- shelter
- health
- education
- communications
- energy
- economic upliftment
- disaster relief
- community stabilization
- humanitarian programs

3.3 Constitutional & Common Law Alignment

WST honors:

- inherent human rights
- constitutional protections
- due process
- private contract rights

3.4 Cultural Respect & Tribal Sovereignty

WST works respectfully with:

- indigenous nations
- tribal governments
- traditional councils
- protected cultures

through contracts and MOUs.

3.5 Financial Integrity & Transparency

Funds must be used for mission.

Audits are internal to the Trust.

3.6 Non-Discrimination

All humans have equal dignity and value.

4. GLOBAL STRUCTURE OF WST

Authority cascades from the Trust:

4.1 Top-Level Authority

WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)

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WST Executive Trustee

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WST Charter Constitution (this document)

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WST Private Membership Association (PMA)

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WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)

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WST Treasury (Private)

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Continental → National → Regional → City → Local Charters

5. CHARTER HIERARCHY & ISSUANCE

Charters are issued in five levels:

5.1 Level 1: GLOBAL CHARTER

Held by the Executive Trustee & Senior Council

This is the source of all authority.

5.2 Level 2: CONTINENTAL CHARTERS

Seven continental regions:

- The Americas
- Europe
- Africa
- Middle East
- Asia
- Oceania
- Arctic/Antarctica (operational, not political)

5.3 Level 3: NATIONAL CHARTERS

One per nation, issued upon:

- background review
- humanitarian commitment
- acceptance of WST private law

5.4 Level 4: REGIONAL / STATE / PROVINCE CHARTERS

Population-based and administrative in nature.

5.5 Level 5: CITY & LOCAL CHARTERS

Cities of:

- 5,000+ population
- 25,000+
- 100,000+
- 250,000+
- 1,000,000+
- 5,000,000+

Each tier has a scaled WST Center.

6. RIGHTS OF CHARTERS

Each WST Charter receives the following rights:

6.1 Use of WST Systems

Including:

- WST programs
- communications networks
- energy solutions
- water-desalination systems
- educational platforms
- business development models

6.2 Access to WST Treasury

For project financing and humanitarian programs.

6.3 Internal Governance Authority

Each charter may:

- form a local PMA chapter
- appoint officers
- operate WST Centers
- issue sub-programs

6.4 Participation in Global Councils

Charters may appoint delegates to:

- Continental Council
- National Council
- Regional Council

6.5 Protection of Projects

Projects under WST are protected under private contracts from external interference.

7. RESPONSIBILITIES OF CHARTERS

All charters must:

7.1 Adhere to WST Mission

Humanitarian purpose must remain primary.

7.2 Maintain Transparency

Internal financial and operational reports go to:

- WST Treasury
- WST Global Office

(Not to government agencies unless voluntarily required for public-facing entities.)

7.3 Respect Local Laws

All public-facing operations must obey national law.

7.4 Non-Political Operations

No involvement in:

- political campaigns
- endorsements
- government overthrow
- military activity

7.5 Annual Renewal

All charters undergo:

- annual review
- certification
- compliance review
- program alignment

8. GLOBAL COUNCIL STRUCTURE

WST governance includes:

8.1 Global Executive Council

Chaired by the Executive Trustee.

Handles:

- global policy
- large programs
- international agreements

8.2 Continental Councils

Represent continental regions.
Coordinate large-scale infrastructure.

8.3 National Councils

Coordinate nationwide humanitarian operations.

8.4 Regional Councils

Coordinate state/province deployment.

8.5 City/Local Councils

Manage WST Centers and community projects.

9. INTERNAL LAW OF WST

WST maintains internal law through:

9.1 WST-PMA Bylaws

Private administrative rules.

9.2 Trustee Resolutions

Policy acts issued by:

- Executive Trustee
- Executive Trustee Board

9.3 WST Codes & Standards

Operational, safety, financial, and program standards.

9.4 Private Arbitration Court

Binding rulings for:

- disputes
- discipline
- charter conflicts
- contract breaches

This keeps WST out of public courts.

10. DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM

Violations are handled internally through:

10.1 Warning

Opportunity to correct.

10.2 Investigation

Via WST Internal Affairs.

10.3 Arbitration

Binding decision.

10.4 Charter Suspension

Temporary.

10.5 Charter Revocation

Permanent.

10.6 Blacklisting

For individuals or entities that breach integrity.

11. FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE

WST Treasury manages:

- asset-backed tokens
- humanitarian funds
- infrastructure funds
- trust asset pools
- digital ledger systems

Financial rules:

11.1 No public fundraising without compliance

All fundraising must follow:

- SEC Regulation D
- Regulation S

- 501(c)(3) rules if applicable to subsidiaries
- local financial regulations

11.2 Private Treasury Independence

Treasury is governed by:

- Treasury Charter
- Trust rules
- PMA bylaws

11.3 No political contributions

Strict neutrality.

12. AMENDMENTS

This Charter Constitution may be amended only by:

- Executive Trustee & Executive Board
- Protector
- Majority of Global Council

Amendments must be:

- written
- signed
- archived
- disclosed to all charters


13. RATIFICATION

This Charter is binding upon all WST Charters through:

- signature
- acceptance
- membership agreement
- internal registration

11. SIGNATURES

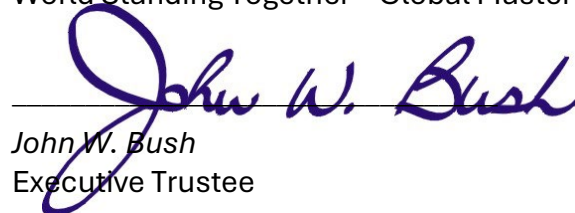
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Executive Trustee



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Executive Trustee



WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION (PMA)

GOVERNING BYLAWS

(The internal law of WST — binding, lawful, private, constitutional)

These bylaws establish the entire internal legal system of WST, protected under:

- 1st Amendment – Private Association Rights
- 5th Amendment – Private Property Rights
- 9th Amendment – Inherent Rights
- 10th Amendment – Reserved Powers
- Article I, Section 10 – Freedom of Contract

This document is 100% lawful, non-political, non-statutory, and fully enforceable within the private domain of WST.

WST PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION (WST-PMA)

GOVERNING BYLAWS

(Private Law – Humanitarian Purpose – Global Operations)

1. TITLE & FORMATION

These Bylaws establish the:

**WORLD STANDING TOGETHER — PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION
(WST-PMA)**

This PMA is a private, non-statutory, voluntary association operating under the inherent right of private contract.

The PMA is governed by:

- The WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)
 - The WST Global Charter Constitution (WST-GCC)
 - These Bylaws
 - Internal Policies issued by the Executive Trustee
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2. PURPOSE OF THE PMA

The purpose of the PMA is to:

1. Form a private global governance system for WST operations.

2. **Maintain a private legal jurisdiction for WST members.**
 3. **Protect privacy, autonomy, and freedom of association.**
 4. **Support WST humanitarian programs.**
 5. **Govern the conduct of WST officers, members, and charters.**
 6. **Provide structure for:**
 - **Training**
 - **Oversight**
 - **Accountability**
 - **Compliance**
 - **Administrative processes**
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3. PRIVATE NATURE OF THE ASSOCIATION

3.1 Private Jurisdiction

This PMA is private and not subject to:

- **state corporate law**
- **statutory association law**
- **public policy mandates unless voluntarily adopted.**

3.2 Private Records

All PMA records, documents, communications, and proceedings are:

- **private**
- **confidential**
- **not public records**

3.3 Voluntary Membership

Membership is:

- **voluntary**
- **revocable**
- **conditioned upon compliance**

3.4 Member Discipline

Members agree to:

- internal law
 - arbitration
 - confidentiality
 - private dispute resolution
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4. PMA MEMBERSHIP CLASSES

There are six classes of membership:

4.1 Trustee Members

- Executive Trustee
- Co-Trustees
- Successor Trustees
- Protector

4.2 Charter Members

- National Charters
- Regional Charters
- City Charters
- Local Charters
- Continental Charters

4.3 Officer Members

Holders of appointed positions such as:

- Directors
- Coordinators
- Administrators
- Project Leads

4.4 Associate Members

Individuals or groups who assist operations.

4.5 Contractor Members

Independent contractors who operate under PMA protection.

4.6 Honorary / Diplomatic Members

Reserved for:

- tribal leaders
 - humanitarian ambassadors
 - international partners
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5. MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

Every member must sign a:

5.1 Private Membership Contract

This contract includes:

- agreement to private jurisdiction
- waiver of public dispute forums
- consent to arbitration
- acceptance of bylaws
- confidentiality
- indemnification clauses

5.2 Binding Authority

By signing the PMA agreement, members agree:

“All disputes will be resolved internally under WST private law.”

5.3 Termination

Membership may be revoked for:

- breach of confidentiality
 - misconduct
 - dishonesty
 - political activity using WST resources
 - failure to uphold humanitarian standards
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6. GOVERNANCE OF THE PMA

6.1 Executive Trustee Authority

The Executive Trustee has:

- **supreme administrative authority**
- **oversight of all PMA functions**
- **power to appoint and remove officers**
- **power to approve or revoke charters**
- **authority to issue policy directives**

6.2 Private Governing Council

This Council includes:

- **Trustees**
- **Continental Directors**
- **National Directors**
- **Treasury Officers**
- **Arbitration Officers**

6.3 Committees

Special committees may be formed for:

- **training**
 - **ethics**
 - **finance**
 - **technology**
 - **humanitarian programs**
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7. OFFICERS

The PMA may appoint officers such as, but not limited to:

- **Global Director**
- **Continental Directors**
- **National Coordinators**
- **Program Directors**
- **Legal Liaison**
- **Finance Controller**
- **Operations Superintendent**

7.1 Appointment

All officers serve at the pleasure of the Executive Trustee.

7.2 Duties

Each officer must:

- uphold the WST mission
- maintain confidentiality
- follow private law
- enforce standards
- oversee programs

7.3 Removal

Officers may be removed without cause.

8. PRIVATE LAW & REGULATIONS

The PMA operates under:

8.1 Internal Administrative Law

Adopted through:

- Trustee resolutions
- Global Council Rulings
- PMA policy acts

8.2 Internal Code of Conduct

Members must uphold:

- honor
- integrity
- humanitarian purpose
- non-political neutrality
- respect for local laws

8.3 Confidentiality Law

Members shall not:

- **disclose internal documents**
 - **leak sensitive information**
 - **copy proprietary systems**
 - **discuss internal matters publicly**
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9. DISPUTE RESOLUTION & ARBITRATION

All disputes are settled privately.

9.1 Internal Dispute Resolution

Handled by:

- **Mediation**
- **Administrative review**

9.2 Arbitration Court

If unresolved, matters go to:

WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)

Arbitration is:

- **final**
- **binding**
- **enforceable**
- **private**

9.3 Public Courts

Members waive access to public courts for internal matters except:

- **criminal acts**
- **statutory obligations (public-facing)**
- **government-imposed requirements**

(Truth: You cannot contract away criminal law — this is the true limit.)

10. DISCIPLINE & ENFORCEMENT

10.1 Grounds for Discipline

- unethical conduct
- dishonesty
- breach of confidentiality
- misuse of WST resources
- political interference
- harming WST reputation
- financial misconduct

10.2 Disciplinary Actions

- warning
- probation
- suspension
- termination
- charter revocation
- permanent blacklisting

10.3 Appeal

All appeals go to the Arbitration Tribunal.

11. FINANCE & COMPENSATION

11.1 PMA Funding

Funds come from:

- trust allocations
- charter fees
- donations to subsidiaries
- internal service revenues

11.2 Compensation

Members may be compensated based on:

- services rendered

- **contract terms**

11.3 Financial Reporting

Internal only — not public.

12. POLITICAL & LEGAL LIMITATIONS

12.1 Strict Non-Political Stance

WST-PMA:

- **does not support political campaigns**
- **does not endorse political leaders**
- **does not challenge governments**

12.2 Obedience to Public Law

Public-facing activities obey public law.

Private internal activities are governed by private law.

12.3 Prohibition on Military Activities

WST is humanitarian only.

13. AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS

Amendments require approval by:

- **Executive Trustee**
- **Protector (if applicable)**
- **Global Council majority**

All amendments must be:

- **written**
 - **signed**
 - **archived**
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14. RATIFICATION & SIGNATURES

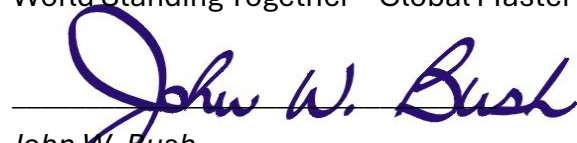
These Bylaws are binding on all members of the Private Membership Association.



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Executive Trustee



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Executive Trustee



WST INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL

(WST-IAT)

RULES & PROCEDURES

1. ESTABLISHMENT

This Tribunal is established under the authority of:

- WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)
- WST Global Charter Constitution (WST-GCC)
- WST-PMA Bylaws

It serves as the highest authority for private dispute resolution inside WST.

This Tribunal is a non-governmental, private, contractual court, recognized under private international law.

2. PURPOSE

The purpose of the WST-IAT is to:

1. Provide a lawful, neutral, private venue for resolving disputes.
 2. Maintain peace, order, and integrity inside WST.
 3. Protect WST mission from internal conflict.
 4. Resolve complaints regarding:
 - charter violations
 - financial misconduct
 - member disputes
 - contract disputes
 - program failures
 - leadership conflicts
 - disciplinary matters
 5. Avoid public courts except when required by public law.
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3. JURISDICTION

The Tribunal has exclusive jurisdiction over:

3.1 All WST Members

Including:

- Trustees
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- **Officers**
- **Contractors**
- **Charter holders**
- **PMA members**

3.2 All WST Charters

At all levels:

- **Global**
- **Continental**
- **National**
- **Regional**
- **City**
- **Local**

3.3 All Internal Contracts

Including:

- **Treasury agreements**
- **Charter agreements**
- **Membership agreements**
- **Program agreements**

3.4 All PMA Internal Disputes

As specified in the PMA Bylaws.

3.5 All Governance Matters

Except for criminal actions (handled by public authorities).

4. LIMITS OF JURISDICTION

The Tribunal does not handle:

- **criminal matters (public law applies)**
- **disputes with non-members (unless they consent)**
- **political disputes**
- **matters involving hostile governments**
- **statutory violations outside PMA protections**

(Truth: Private arbitration cannot override criminal or statutory law.)

5. STRUCTURE OF THE TRIBUNAL

The Tribunal consists of:

5.1 Chief Arbitrator

Appointed by the Executive Trustee.

Responsible for:

- supervising the Tribunal
- assigning arbitrators
- enforcing procedure
- certifying awards

5.2 Senior Arbitrators (3)

Serve on the main panel for serious cases.

5.3 Regional Arbitrators

Assigned to:

- continental cases
- national-level matters

5.4 Specialty Arbitrators

For:

- finance
- technology
- humanitarian operations
- trust law
- cultural/tribal matters

5.5 Tribunal Secretary

Responsible for:

- records
- filings
- communications

- **archives**
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6. INITIATING A CASE

A case begins when:

- 1. A member or charter submits a Private Complaint Form, OR**
- 2. An officer submits a Misconduct Report, OR**
- 3. A Trustee orders an Administrative Review, OR**
- 4. Two or more parties file a Contract Dispute Submission.**

The Tribunal Secretary assigns the case.

7. PROCEDURE

7.1 Notice

All parties receive written notice:

- **nature of dispute**
- **requested remedies**
- **hearing schedule**

7.2 Response

Respondent has 10–20 days to file a written response.

7.3 Discovery (Limited)

**Only documents relevant to the dispute are required.
No “fishing expeditions.”**

7.4 Hearings

Conducted via:

- **video conference**
- **in-person session**
- **written submissions**

7.5 Evidence Standard

Preponderance of evidence (civil standard).

7.6 Confidentiality

All hearings are private.
No public record is created.

8. DECISION-MAKING

8.1 Single Arbitrator

Used for small matters (€ under \$100k equivalent).
Decision is final.

8.2 Three-Arbitrator Panel

Used for:

- charter violations
- financial disputes
- governance matters
- disciplinary cases

8.3 Decision Timeline

Decisions issued within 30 days of hearing.

8.4 Written Award

Every ruling must include:

- findings of fact
 - conclusions of law
 - remedies
 - instructions
 - signatures
-

9. REMEDIES AVAILABLE

The Tribunal may order any lawful private remedy, including:

9.1 Administrative Orders

- warnings
 - corrective action
 - operational changes
 - new reporting requirements
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9.2 Financial Remedies

- restitution
- repayment
- loss allocation
- contract enforcement

9.3 Charter Actions

- probation
- suspension
- conditions
- full revocation

9.4 Membership Actions

- probation
- suspension
- termination
- permanent ban

9.5 Trust-Level Actions

In rare cases:

- removal of officers
- freezing of accounts
- transfer of authority

9.6 Non-Monetary Directives

Such as:

- retraining
- mediation
- apology statements
- community reconciliation

10. APPEALS

Appeals must be filed within 15 days.

10.1 Appeals Panel

A special panel of 3 arbitrators reviews:

- procedural errors
- misuse of authority
- critical omissions

10.2 Affirm / Modify / Overturn

The Appeals Panel may:

- affirm the decision
- modify terms
- overturn the ruling
- return for rehearing

10.3 Finality

Appeals decisions are final and binding.

11. ENFORCEMENT

11.1 Binding Nature

Awards are binding on all PMA members and charter holders.

11.2 Internal Enforcement

Handled by:

- WST Administration
- Treasury Office
- Charter oversight teams

11.3 External Enforcement

If necessary, awards may be recognized by public courts under:

- Federal Arbitration Act (FAA)
- New York Convention

(Truth: This is enforceable worldwide.)

12. CONFIDENTIALITY RULES

Everything involving the Tribunal is confidential:

- filings
- evidence
- hearings
- decisions
- communications

Members are prohibited from:

- publishing rulings
- discussing cases publicly
- disclosing documents

Violation is grounds for discipline.

13. PROTECTIONS FOR PARTIES

The Tribunal guarantees:

13.1 Due Process

- notice
- opportunity to be heard
- right to present evidence
- right to representation

13.2 Impartial Arbitrators

No interest in the dispute.

13.3 Non-Retaliation

Members cannot be punished for filing complaints.

13.4 Safety Protections

For whistleblowers and vulnerable members.

14. LIMITATIONS OF AUTHORITY

The Tribunal cannot:

- override public criminal law

- grant political authority
- nullify national laws
- interfere with sovereign governments
- enforce unlawful contracts

This maintains lawful neutrality.

15. AMENDMENTS

Amendments require approval by:


- Executive Trustee
- Protector
- Chief Arbitrator
- Majority of Global Council

Must be:

- written
- signed
- archived

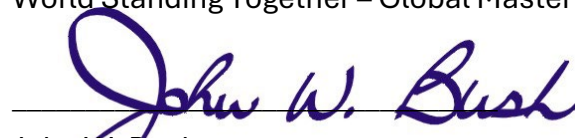
16. SIGNATURE & SEAL

Executed as the private judicial authority of WORLD STANDING TOGETHER:


 John W. Bush
 Executive Trustee



World Standing Together – Global Master Trust


 John W. Bush
 Executive Trustee



WST GLOBAL TREASURY & FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE CODE

(WST-TREASURY CODE)

1. TITLE & AUTHORITY

This Code is issued under the authority of:

- WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)
- Executive Trustee
- WST Global Charter Constitution
- WST-PMA Bylaws

It governs all financial and asset operations within WST.

2. PURPOSE OF THE TREASURY

The WST Treasury exists to:

1. Manage global assets of the WST Master Trust.
2. Finance global humanitarian and infrastructure programs.
3. Provide capital to WST Charters (national, regional, city, local).
4. Administer WST Coin/token systems lawfully.
5. Maintain compliance with international financial rules.
6. Provide long-term wealth sustainability for 200+ years.
7. Protect WST from fraud, mismanagement, or external political interference.

This is the financial “engine room” of WST.

3. CORE FINANCIAL PRINCIPLES

3.1 Private, Not Public

Treasury operations occur within the private domain of:

- Trust law
- Contract law
- Private association law

3.2 Compliance

Public-facing financial instruments **MUST** comply with:

- U.S. Securities Act
- FATF guidelines
- AML/KYC (when dealing with banks)

- Local financial laws

3.3 Transparency (Internal)

Treasury reports only to:

- Executive Trustee
- Protector
- Treasury Oversight Committee

Not to governments (unless legally required for public entities).

3.4 Humanitarian Mission First

No investment or transaction may undermine the mission.

3.5 Risk Management

Maintain diversified, low-risk treasury assets.

3.6 Anti-Corruption Rule

Zero tolerance for:

- bribes
 - kickbacks
 - misuse of humanitarian funds
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4. TREASURY STRUCTURE

The Treasury is composed of:

4.1 WST Global Treasurer

Appointed by Executive Trustee.

Duties:

- oversee financial strategy
- sign-off on all major disbursements
- maintain banking relationships

4.2 Treasury Operations Division

Handles:

- payments
- accounting
- asset registry
- reporting

4.3 Asset Management Division (Private)

Handles:

- investments

- asset-backed pools
- sovereign funds
- precious metals
- real estate

4.4 Compliance & Risk Division

Ensures:

- financial integrity
- anti-fraud protections
- AML/KYC compliance for necessary interfaces

4.5 Treasury Oversight Committee

Members appointed by Executive Trustee.

Duties:

- audit
- review
- oversight

5. TREASURY ACCOUNTS & ASSETS

Treasury assets are divided into five major pools:

5.1 ASSET POOL A – HARD ASSETS

Hard, tangible assets such as:

- gold
- silver
- platinum
- rare earths
- land
- buildings
- infrastructure
- minerals
- equipment

These back long-term stability.

Truth:

Hard asset backing gives WST sovereignty and credibility.

5.2 ASSET POOL B – LIQUID ASSETS

Held in private or institutional accounts:

- cash
- treasury notes
- bank deposits
- insured instruments

Used for:

- daily operations
 - payroll
 - program funding
-

5.3 ASSET POOL C – INVESTMENT FUND

A professionally managed allocation:

- global index funds
- bonds
- real estate income
- low-risk equities
- strategic private equity (case-by-case)

Truth:

To last 200+ years, a trust must diversify and grow at modest, stable rates.

5.4 ASSET POOL D – HUMANITARIAN FUND

Funds dedicated to:

- WST Centers
- disaster relief
- community programs
- water, food, energy projects

These funds cannot be repurposed for profit.

5.5 ASSET POOL E – TECHNOLOGY & INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

Supports:

- **WST satellite networks**
- **water/desalination systems**
- **energy and renewable tech**
- **communications systems**
- **medical & research technologies**

These assets may generate revenue but only to support mission growth.

6. WST COIN / DIGITAL TOKEN REGULATORY FRAMEWORK

WST may issue a private digital token system only under the following truths:

6.1 Classification

WST tokens must be classified as one of the following:

(A) Utility Token (Internal Use Only)

- **Only used inside WST**
- **Not available to public**
- **Not tradable on exchanges**
- **No securities compliance needed**

(B) Security Token (Asset-Backed)

If token represents:

- **gold**
- **cash**
- **revenue share**
- **asset ownership**

Then it IS a security and must follow:

- **Regulation D (U.S. investors)**
- **Regulation S (international)**
- **Disclosure documents**
- **Accredited investor rules**

6.2 Token Governance

WST tokens must have:

- **clear backing**

- fixed or algorithmic supply
- transparent internal ledger
- audited reserves (internal audit permitted)

6.3 Banking Integration

Must comply with:

- AML/KYC
- bank reporting
- jurisdictional rules

Truth:

**A non-compliant token exposes the entire organization to legal shutdown.
A compliant token is fully lawful and extremely powerful.**

7. GLOBAL BANKING RELATIONSHIPS

WST Treasury may operate accounts with:

- private banks
- international banks
- tribal banks
- humanitarian banks
- sovereign-friendly institutions

7.1 Required Banking Practices

- multi-signature controls
- restricted access
- audited record-keeping
- separated funds by asset pool

7.2 Prohibited Practices

- commingling donor/humanitarian funds
 - secret accounts
 - personal enrichment
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8. TREASURY OPERATIONS & CONTROLS

8.1 Authorization Levels

- Executive Trustee — unlimited authority
- Treasurer — operational authority
- Operations Director — up to defined limits
- Program Officers — restricted limits

8.2 Payment Rules

- expenditures must align with WST mission
- dual authorization required
- payments tracked by ledger

8.3 Internal Audits

Quarterly audits by:

- Treasury Oversight Committee

8.4 External Audits

Optional:

- for public-facing entities
- for donor reassurance

8.5 Fraud Prevention

Controls include:

- mandatory reporting systems
- audit trails
- rotation of duties
- internal whistleblower protection

9. FUNDING OF WST CHARTERS

Charter funding follows strict rules:

9.1 Application Required

Charter submits:

- **project plan**
- **budget**
- **risk assessment**
- **humanitarian justification**

9.2 Review

Reviewed by:

- **National Council**
- **Treasury Operations**
- **Executive Trustee (final approval)**

9.3 Funding Instruments

WST may use:

- **grants**
- **revolving loans**
- **asset-backed financing**
- **token allocations**
- **infrastructure support**

9.4 Accountability

Charters must:

- **submit quarterly reports**
- **maintain accounting**
- **undergo compliance review**

9.5 Misuse of Funds

Results in:

- **suspension**
 - **repayment requirement**
 - **charter revocation**
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10. REVENUE MODEL FOR WST

WST is humanitarian — NOT profit-driven — but it may generate revenue lawfully through:

- 1. technology licensing**
- 2. satellite network services**
- 3. clean water systems**
- 4. micro-loans**
- 5. renewable energy systems**
- 6. communications platforms (Qenex, etc.)**
- 7. educational systems**
- 8. sustainable development programs**
- 9. real estate management**

Truth:

A humanitarian organization may generate revenue as long as profits serve the mission.

11. RESERVES & LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY

To last 200+ years, WST will maintain:

11.1 Mandatory Reserve Requirement

Minimum 20% of all liquid assets must remain in reserves.

11.2 Long-Term Growth Strategy

Investments target:

- 3–5% annual growth**
- Inflation protection**
- Low volatility**

11.3 200-Year Continuity Capital

A separate endowment fund dedicated to:

- future trustees**
- long-term infrastructure**

- crisis response

Truth:

This is how large global private foundations survive multi-century timelines.

12. AML, COMPLIANCE & ETHICAL RULES

12.1 AML/KYC (When Required)

Internal operations → No.

Banking interface → Yes.

Public fundraising → Yes.

12.2 Prohibited Transactions

WST will not engage in:

- political funding
- weapons
- narcotics
- money laundering
- trafficking
- criminal enterprises

12.3 Compliance with Local Laws

All public-facing entities MUST follow local law.

13. REPORTING & RECORDS

Records include:

- ledger statements
- asset lists
- audits
- charter funding reports
- project evaluations

All records are:

- private
 - confidential
 - available only to authorized officers
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14. AMENDMENT

This Code may be amended by:

- Executive Trustee & Executive Council
- Treasurer
- Protector
- Approval of Oversight Committee (majority)

All amendments must be:

- written
 - archived
 - communicated internally
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15. SIGNATURE & AUTHORIZATION

This Treasury Code is executed under private trust authority.

John W. Bush
Executive Trustee
World Standing Together — Global Treasury

Global Treasurer (TBA)

Protector (TBA)

WST PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

(For all individuals participating in WST activities)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT (PMA CONTRACT)

This Agreement is made between:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER PRIVATE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION (WST-PMA)

and

Member Name: _____

Date: _____

1. PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

The purpose of this Agreement is to:

- 1. Form a private contractual relationship.**
 - 2. Grant Member access to WST programs, knowledge, and operations.**
 - 3. Establish private jurisdiction under WST internal law.**
 - 4. Protect member rights within the private domain.**
 - 5. Ensure confidentiality and integrity.**
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2. PRIVATE ASSOCIATION STATUS

2.1 Private Domain

Member enters a:

- private association**
- private jurisdiction**
- private dispute system**
- non-public governance structure**

This is not a public corporation or government.

2.2 Voluntary Agreement

Membership is voluntary and may be revoked for cause.

3. ACCEPTANCE OF PRIVATE LAW

Member agrees to:

- 1. WST Global Charter Constitution**
- 2. WST PMA Bylaws**
- 3. WST Arbitration Tribunal**
- 4. WST Treasury Code**
- 5. All internal policies issued by the Executive Trustee**

This is a binding private contract.

4. JURISDICTION & DISPUTE RESOLUTION

4.1 Internal Jurisdiction

Member agrees that all disputes shall be handled exclusively by:

WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)

4.2 Waiver of Public Venue

Member waives the right to bring internal disputes to:

- civil court**
- state court**
- federal court**

Truth:

This is lawful under arbitration law, but criminal matters cannot be contracted away.

5. CONFIDENTIALITY

Member agrees to maintain strict confidentiality regarding:

- WST documents**
- WST systems**
- WST private meetings**
- Internal communications**
- Plans, programs, financials**

Disclosure requires written permission.

6. MEMBER DUTIES

Member agrees to:

- **act ethically**
 - **uphold humanitarian values**
 - **avoid political activity using WST**
 - **avoid misconduct**
 - **respect cultural diversity**
 - **comply with internal law**
 - **respect WST intellectual property**
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7. PROHIBITIONS

Member may NOT:

- **use WST for political campaigns**
 - **claim government authority**
 - **misuse funds**
 - **disclose private information**
 - **cause harm to WST reputation**
 - **commit fraud or deception**
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8. TERMINATION

Membership may be terminated for:

- **misconduct**
- **dishonesty**
- **breach of confidentiality**
- **failure to follow internal law**
- **harming WST members or mission**

Termination is final after arbitration review.

9. LIABILITY & INDEMNITY

Member:

- **enters at their own risk**
 - **indemnifies WST from personal liability arising from misconduct**
 - **remains personally responsible for unlawful public acts**
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10. SIGNATURES

Member Signature

WST Authorized Officer

WST CHARTER HOLDER AGREEMENT

(For Nations, Regions, Cities, and Local Entities)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER CHARTER HOLDER AGREEMENT (For National / Regional / City / Local Charters)

This Agreement is between:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER GLOBAL MASTER TRUST (WST-GMT)

and

Charter Holder: _____

Date: _____

1. PURPOSE

This Agreement grants Charter Holder:

- authority to operate WST programs
 - permission to use WST name, systems, and intellectual property
 - access to WST Treasury resources
 - membership in WST governance councils
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2. ACCEPTANCE OF WST PRIVATE LAW

Charter Holder agrees to:

- WST Global Charter Constitution
 - WST PMA Bylaws
 - WST Treasury Code
 - WST Arbitration Tribunal
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3. CHARTER RIGHTS

Charter Holder receives:

3.1 Authority to Operate a WST Center

In accordance with:

- population tier
- approved programs
- humanitarian mission

3.2 Access to Treasury Funding

Subject to approval.

3.3 Use of WST Systems

Including:

- communications
- education
- technology
- project management

3.4 Membership in Councils

Charter Holder may appoint delegates to:

- National Council
- Regional Council
- Global Council (as assigned)

4. CHARTER OBLIGATIONS

Charter Holder must:

4.1 Maintain Humanitarian Focus

WST must not be used for political or military purposes.

4.2 Maintain Financial Integrity

Funds must be used for mission only.

4.3 Provide Quarterly Reports

Operational, Project and financial.

4.4 Respect Local Laws

Public-facing activities MUST obey national/statutory law.

4.5 Keep Confidentiality

All internal WST documentation is private.

5. PROHIBITED ACTIONS

Charter Holder may NOT:

- **claim government authority**
 - **issue public “laws” or mandates**
 - **interfere with sovereign nations**
 - **engage in political activity**
 - **misuse or transfer WST assets**
 - **defraud Treasury**
 - **violate human rights**
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6. AUDITS & OVERSIGHT

WST reserves the right to:

- **conduct internal audits**
 - **request documentation**
 - **perform compliance checks**
 - **interview officers**
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7. TERMINATION OF CHARTER

A Charter may be suspended or revoked for:

- **misuse of funds**
- **political activity**
- **abuse of authority**
- **major misconduct**
- **breach of contract**
- **refusal to submit reports**

Final decision made through Arbitration Tribunal.

8. SIGNATURES

Charter Holder

Executive Trustee
World Standing Together

WST OFFICER AGREEMENT

(For Directors, Coordinators, Executives, Supervisors)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER- OFFICER SERVICE AGREEMENT

This Agreement is between:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

and

Officer: _____

Date: _____

1. ROLE

Officer is appointed to the position of:

Duties defined by appointment letter.

2. ACCEPTANCE OF INTERNAL LAW

Officer agrees to comply with:

- WST Trust
 - Charter Constitution
 - PMA Bylaws
 - Treasury Code
 - Arbitration Court
 - Confidentiality Rules
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3. DUTIES OF OFFICER

Officer shall:

- uphold WST mission
 - maintain ethical conduct
-

- manage programs within budget
 - comply with all internal policies
 - protect WST property and assets
 - maintain confidentiality
 - avoid political involvement
 - report misconduct
-

4. PROHIBITIONS

Officer shall NOT:

- misuse funds
 - accept bribes
 - disclose private information
 - engage in self-dealing
 - defame WST
 - create unauthorized contracts
 - engage in political advocacy
-

5. TERMINATION

Officer may be removed:

- without cause
 - for cause through disciplinary review
 - for major misconduct by Trustee order
 - for violating PMA law
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6. SIGNATURES

Officer

Executive Trustee / Appointing Authority

WST CONFIDENTIALITY & NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT (NDA)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER CONFIDENTIALITY & NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

Parties:
WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

and

Recipient: _____

Purpose:

To protect private information of WST.

Recipient agrees not to disclose:

- documents
- plans
- technologies
- research
- communications
- financial information
- internal meetings
- member identities

Duration:

Perpetual unless waived in writing.

Enforcement:

Arbitration Tribunal jurisdiction.

Signatures:

Recipient

WST Officer

WST NON-POLITICAL PLEDGE

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER NON-POLITICAL CONDUCT PLEDGE

I, _____, agree:

- WST is non-political
- I will not use WST name in political matters
- I will not endorse candidates or parties in WST capacity
- I will maintain neutrality
- I will not involve WST in government conflicts

Signed: _____

ETHICS & INTEGRITY AGREEMENT

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER ETHICS & INTEGRITY AGREEMENT

I agree to:

- act with honor
- uphold humanitarian values
- avoid dishonesty
- respect all cultures
- protect vulnerable people
- report wrongdoing
- follow internal law

Signed: _____

NATIONAL CHARTER

(For any sovereign nation, tribal nation, or national territory)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

NATIONAL CHARTER AGREEMENT

(Template A — National Level)

This National Charter is issued by:

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER – GLOBAL MASTER TRUST (WST-GMT)
acting through its Executive Trustee.

And granted to:

Nation / Entity Name: _____

Official Representative: _____

Date: _____

1. PURPOSE OF NATIONAL CHARTER

The purpose of this Charter is to:

1. Establish WST within the territory of the Nation.
 2. Create a National WST governing body under private law.
 3. Deploy humanitarian, technological, and economic upliftment programs.
 4. Coordinate National → Regional → City → Local WST Charters.
 5. Ensure alignment with WST global mission.
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2. NATURE OF CHARTER

The National Charter is:

- a private humanitarian authorization,
 - non-political,
 - non-governmental,
-

- contractual,
- and administered internally under WST private law.

It does not confer government authority.

3. RIGHTS GRANTED UNDER THIS CHARTER

The Nation receives:

3.1 National WST Office Authority

Permission to establish:

- National Headquarters
- National WST Council
- 24/7 Operations Center
- WST National Training Academy

3.2 Access to WST Global Treasury

For:

- humanitarian infrastructure
- WST Centers
- water, energy, communications projects
- training & employment programs

3.3 Permission to Issue Regional & City Charters

Under WST oversight.

3.4 Technology Access

Includes:

- water purification
- desalination
- renewable energy
- satellite communications
- digital ID + services (private, not governmental)
- educational platforms
- medical and wellness technology

3.5 Global Representation

Nation may appoint delegates to:

- **WST Continental Council**
 - **WST Global Council**
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4. NATIONAL CHARTER OBLIGATIONS

The Nation must:

- 1. Maintain humanitarian neutrality.**
 - 2. Operate WST offices ethically.**
 - 3. Avoid political involvement using WST name.**
 - 4. File quarterly activity and funding reports.**
 - 5. Maintain membership in WST-PMA.**
 - 6. Resolve internal disputes through arbitration.**
 - 7. Protect WST intellectual property and confidentiality.**
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5. PROHIBITED ACTIONS

National Charter Holder may NOT:

- **use WST for political campaigns**
 - **claim government sovereignty through WST**
 - **issue public laws under WST name**
 - **divert humanitarian funds**
 - **disclose private WST information**
 - **engage in criminal or unethical conduct**
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6. CHARTER RENEWAL

This Charter renews annually upon:

- **compliance review**
 - **submission of reports**
 - **WST Global approval**
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7. SIGNATURES

National Authorized Representative

John W. Bush
Executive Trustee, WST-GMT

Witness

REGIONAL / STATE CHARTER

(For states, provinces, federal regions, tribal regions, governorates, territories)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

REGIONAL / STATE CHARTER AGREEMENT

This Charter is issued to:

Region / State / Province: _____

Designated Director: _____

1. PURPOSE

To:

- deploy WST programs regionally
 - establish a Regional WST Office
 - coordinate City & Local WST Centers
 - support national humanitarian goals
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2. RIGHTS GRANTED

Regional Charter Holder may:

- operate a Regional WST Office
 - manage regional projects
 - issue City & Local charters (with National approval)
 - access Treasury funding
 - deploy WST technologies
 - participate in National WST Council
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3. OBLIGATIONS

Must:

- maintain non-political neutrality
 - file quarterly reports
 - maintain internal controls
 - comply with WST private law
 - manage regional officers ethically
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4. PROHIBITIONS

Cannot:

- misrepresent WST as government
 - issue laws
 - divert funds
 - leak private documents
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5. SIGNATURES

Regional Director

Executive Trustee

CITY CHARTER

(City Population Tiers: 5,000 | 25,000 | 100,000 | 250,000 | 1M | 5M+)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

CITY CHARTER AGREEMENT

Issued to:

City / Municipality: _____

City Director: _____

1. PURPOSE

To create a City-level WST Center with programs appropriate to population size.

2. RIGHTS GRANTED

City Charter Holder may:

- establish a City WST Center
 - deploy water, food, health, education, energy, and communications programs
 - access Treasury support
 - appoint Local Directors
 - operate within WST private legal jurisdiction
-

3. OBLIGATIONS

Must:

- remain humanitarian-only
 - avoid political use
 - file quarterly reports
 - maintain staff integrity
 - attend Regional Council meetings
-

4. SIGNATURES

City Director

Executive Trustee

LOCAL / COMMUNITY CHARTER

(For towns, villages, tribal communities, districts)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

LOCAL COMMUNITY CHARTER

Issued to:

Community Name: _____

Local Coordinator: _____

1. PURPOSE

To establish WST humanitarian outreach in small communities (5,000–25,000 population).

2. RIGHTS

Permitted to:

- host WST programs
 - open a Local WST Center
 - coordinate volunteers
 - access limited Treasury support
 - implement WST technologies at small scale
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3. OBLIGATIONS

Must:

- follow WST private law
 - report biannually
 - maintain integrity and confidentiality
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4. SIGNATURES

Local Coordinator

Regional Director / Executive Trustee

SPECIAL MISSION CHARTER

(For indigenous nations, diaspora groups, refugee communities, humanitarian clusters)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER

SPECIAL MISSION CHARTER

Issued to:

Entity / Community: _____

Mission Representative: _____

1. PURPOSE

To deliver targeted humanitarian programs for a culturally, geographically, or politically sensitive population.

2. RIGHTS

- operate a Mission WST Office
 - receive specialized tools, training, and support
 - deploy culturally appropriate WST programs
 - maintain autonomous internal cultural traditions
 - work directly with WST Global and Continental Offices
-

3. OBLIGATIONS

- respect cultural protection rules
 - maintain humanitarian neutrality
 - follow WST private law
 - report situational needs quarterly
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4. SIGNATURES

Mission Representative

Executive Trustee

WST CONTINUITY PLAN

200-YEAR SUCCESSION & OPERATIONAL STABILITY FRAMEWORK

1. PURPOSE OF THE CONTINUITY PLAN

This plan exists to ensure:

1. Perpetual governance stability
2. Orderly leadership transition
3. Asset protection across generations
4. Operational continuity in every country
5. Preservation of WST Mission & Principles
6. Protection of all WST intellectual property
7. Survival through global, economic, political, or social upheaval

WST is designed as a long-term humanitarian order, not a temporary project.

2. GOVERNING AUTHORITY

This Continuity Plan is authorized by:

- WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT) – Document 1
- Executive Trustee Authority
- WST PMA Bylaws – Document 3
- Internal Private Law system

This document is binding upon:

- Trustees
 - Successor Trustees
 - Officers
 - Charter Holders
 - WST Centers
 - All PMA members
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3. SUCCESSION PRINCIPLES

Succession within WST follows these truth-based principles:

3.1 Leadership Must Always Be Appointed, Not Elected

Elections invite political infiltration.

Appointments protect neutrality.

Truth:

This is how Vatican, Knights of Malta, and global orders operate safely.

3.2 Leadership Must Always Come From Within the Trust Structure

No external groups may select leadership.

3.3 Succession Must Always Be Pre-Defined

Never decided during crisis moments.

3.4 Mission Must Never Change

WST mission remains:

Humanitarian upliftment, peace, economic stabilization, community development.

3.5 Continuity Over Personality

The system must survive even if individuals come and go.

4. SUCCESSION ROLES

WST leadership consists of:

- 1. Executive Trustee (Primary Authority)**
- 2. Protector (Oversight Authority)**
- 3. Board of Trustees (Support Authority)**
- 4. Treasury Steward (Financial Continuity)**
- 5. Arbitration Chief (Judicial Continuity)**
- 6. Global Director (Operational Continuity)**

5. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE PROTOCOL

This is the core stability mechanism of WST.

5.1 Primary Successor Trustee

Chosen by the Executive Trustee.

Named in a sealed succession document stored in:

- WST Global Office**
- Two off-site secure locations**
- Encrypted digital vault**

5.2 Secondary Successor Trustee

Backup in case the primary cannot serve.

5.3 Council Confirmation

The Protector and two Senior Trustees must confirm activation.

5.4 Private Announcement

Announcement is made only to:

- **National Directors**
- **Treasury Office**
- **Arbitration Chief**

Public announcements are optional, not required.

5.5 Successor Qualifications

Truth requirements:

- **Proven loyalty to WST mission**
- **Ethical integrity**
- **Understanding of WST systems**
- **No criminal background**
- **No political ambitions**
- **Capacity to manage multi-national operations**

6. EMERGENCY SUCCESSION

Triggered by:

- **death**
- **incapacity**
- **disappearance**
- **retirement**
- **resignation**
- **removal for cause**

6.1 Invocation

Protector calls emergency meeting of Trustees.

6.2 Activation

Successor Trustee steps in immediately.

6.3 Stabilization Period (90 Days)

Successor stabilizes:

- Treasury
- Charters
- Councils
- Communications
- WST Centers

6.4 Review

Global Council reviews transition for compliance.

7. REMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE

This must follow strict truth-based standards.

7.1 Grounds for Removal

Only if:

- proven incapacity
- severe ethical breach
- criminal wrongdoing
- deliberate harm to humanitarian mission

7.2 Who Can Initiate Removal

- Protector
- Unanimous Board of Trustees
- Arbitration Tribunal ruling

7.3 Who Confirms Removal

The WST International Arbitration Tribunal (final authority).

8. PROTECTOR SUCCESSION

8.1 Appointment

Successor Protector appointed by:

- Executive Trustee (primary)
- Secondary Protector named in sealed document

8.2 Oversight Duties

Protector ensures:

- ethical stewardship
- continuity

- adherence to private law
 - clean leadership transitions
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9. TREASURY CONTINUITY

9.1 Treasury Steward Appointment

Appointed by the Executive Trustee.

9.2 Treasury Backup Protocol

Treasury operations must ALWAYS have:

- 1 primary signatory
- 2 secondary signatories
- 1 emergency signatory

9.3 Continuity Lock System

Treasury assets automatically freeze for 72 hours upon:

- leadership transition
- activation of successor trustee
- discovery of suspicious activity

This prevents theft during transitions.

9.4 Required Records

All treasury records must be:

- duplicated
 - encrypted
 - off-site archived every 30 days
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10. ARBITRATION & JUDICIAL CONTINUITY

10.1 Chief Arbitrator Succession

Successor designated by:

- Arbitration Council
- Confirmed by Executive Trustee

10.2 Tribunal Never Shuts Down

Even during:

- disaster
- crisis
- leadership transition
- geopolitical issues

The Tribunal ensures legal order during instability.

11. DOCUMENT & RECORD PROTECTION

11.1 Foundational Documents

These must ALWAYS be stored in 5 locations:

1. WST Global Headquarters
2. A secure Continental Office
3. Two independent off-site vaults
4. An encrypted digital vault (blockchain copy permitted)

Documents include:

- Trust Indenture
- Charter Constitution
- PMA Bylaws
- Treasury Code
- Arbitration Rules
- Charter Templates
- Membership Contracts
- Succession Plans

11.2 Daily Operational Records

Backed up:

- every 24 hours
- encrypted
- stored in redundant servers

11.3 Emergency Evacuation

Two officers must always be trained to extract and protect sensitive records.

12. GLOBAL OPERATIONS CONTINUITY

WST must continue operations regardless of:

- leadership change
- national instability
- regional crisis
- economic collapse
- cyberattack
- war

Thus:

12.1 Council-Driven Stability

Continental and National Councils maintain operations.

12.2 Independent Regional Offices

Each office must be capable of:

- autonomous operation for 90 days
- without global direction if necessary

12.3 Local Redundancy

City and Local WST Centers maintain:

- water systems
- communication hubs
- emergency aid
- energy backups

This ensures humanitarian delivery even during WST transition.

13. 200-YEAR MISSION LOCK

To ensure WST never deviates from its purpose:

13.1 Mission Lock Clause

The WST Mission cannot be changed without:

- Executive Trustee
- Protector
- 3/4 Global Council
- Arbitration Tribunal confirmation

13.2 Non-Political Lock

WST MUST remain non-political forever.

13.3 Humanitarian Lock

Programs must ALWAYS prioritize:

- human dignity
- clean water
- food
- shelter
- education
- health
- community upliftment

13.4 Asset Protection Lock

No WST assets may ever be used for:

- political warfare
- military activity
- exploitation
- personal enrichment

13.5 Governance Lock

All governance must remain:

- private
- non-governmental
- trust-based
- contract-based

14. CONTINUITY OF CULTURE & VALUES

To maintain spiritual and cultural integrity:

14.1 Cultural Stewardship Program

Trains members in:

- ethics
- integrity
- humanitarian principles
- WST history and mission

14.2 Leadership Academy

Future leaders trained in:

- trust law
- financial ethics
- humanitarian systems
- negotiation
- global governance
- WST private law

14.3 Archives & Legacy Protection

All major decisions documented and archived.

15. ACTIVATION & ENFORCEMENT

This Continuity Plan is:

- binding
 - permanent
 - enforceable through the Arbitration Tribunal
 - part of internal private law
 - recognized under WST-GMT authority
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★ 16. SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

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World Standing Together – 200-Year Continuity Plan

Protector (TBA)

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WST INTEGRATED OPERATIONS MANUAL (IOM)

Operational Guide for All Global, National, Regional, City & Local WST Units

SECTION 1 — INTRODUCTION

1.1 Mission Statement

World Standing Together exists to:

- uplift humanity
- restore essential systems
- enable self-sustaining communities
- bring water, energy, communications, health, and education to all people
- coordinate global humanitarian action
- operate ethically and peacefully
- maintain a private, lawful, trust-based network

1.2 Operational Values

- Integrity
- Transparency (internal)
- Accountability
- Compassion
- Efficiency
- Cultural Respect
- Non-political neutrality

1.3 Scope of Manual

This manual applies to:

- Trustees
- Officers
- Directors
- Coordinators
- Charter Holders
- WST Center Staff
- Contractors
- Volunteers

It covers all operational functions.

SECTION 2 — GLOBAL GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

2.1 Foundational Documents

All operations follow:

1. WST Global Master Trust
2. WST Global Charter Constitution
3. WST-PMA Bylaws
4. WST Arbitration Tribunal Rules
5. WST Treasury Code
6. Membership Contracts
7. Charter Templates
8. 200-Year Continuity Plan
9. This Operations Manual

2.2 Governance Layers

1. Global Headquarters
2. Continental Headquarters
3. National Headquarters
4. Regional/State Centers
5. City Centers
6. Local Community Centers

2.3 Leadership Roles

- Executive Trustee (ultimate authority)
- Protector (oversight)
- Trustees (governance)
- Global Director (operations)
- Treasury Steward
- Arbitration Chief
- National / Regional / City Directors

SECTION 3 — PRIVATE LAW SYSTEM

All internal matters follow WST Private Law, which includes:

3.1 PMA Authority

Membership is voluntary and binds individuals to:

- **confidentiality**
- **arbitration**
- **non-political conduct**

3.2 Arbitration Jurisdiction

All disputes handled by the WST International Arbitration Tribunal.

3.3 Confidentiality Rules

No internal documents, plans, systems, or financials may be publicly disclosed without authorization.

SECTION 4 — TREASURY OPERATIONS

This section operationalizes the Treasury Code.

4.1 Funding Requests

Steps:

- 1. Project proposal submitted to Regional Office**
- 2. Review by National Treasury desk**
- 3. Approval by Global Treasury**
- 4. Funds disbursed**
- 5. Project implementation**
- 6. Quarterly reporting**
- 7. Audit and renewal**

4.2 Financial Tracking

WST uses:

- **digital ledgers**
- **dual-signature approvals**
- **tiered access controls**
- **strict audit trails**

4.3 Asset Management

Assets categorized by:

1. Hard assets
2. Liquid assets
3. Investment pool
4. Humanitarian fund
5. Technology fund

4.4 Spending Controls

- no personal use
- no political use
- no commingling of funds
- no cash withdrawals without documentation

SECTION 5 — CHARTER OPERATIONS

5.1 Charter Activation

Charters are activated after:

- signing agreement
- background check
- mission review
- initial training

5.2 Charter Responsibilities

- operate WST Centers
- deploy humanitarian programs
- file quarterly reports
- manage resources ethically
- ensure cultural respect
- maintain confidentiality

5.3 Charter Violations

Violations include:

- misuse of funds
- political activity
- failure to report
- breach of confidentiality

- misconduct

Handled through arbitration.

SECTION 6 — CENTER OPERATIONS

This section operationalizes Document 9. “WST OFFICE BLUEPRINTS & GLOBAL CENTER LAYOUTS”

6.1 Daily Operations

Each center must:

- be open Monday–Saturday (minimum)
- maintain 24/7 emergency readiness (for Tier 3–5)
- log all incoming requests
- track all program delivery
- maintain local data records

6.2 Departmental Duties

Water & Environment

- install systems
- maintain units
- monitor quality
- report issues

Energy

- deploy renewable solutions
- train local teams
- monitor outputs

Communications

- maintain satcom units
- operate call center
- support emergency communications

Health & Community Wellness

- coordinate medical missions
- run community outreach
- support crisis cases

Education & Training

- deliver humanitarian training

- run community classes
- host youth programs

Logistics & Supply

- warehouse management
 - delivery coordination
 - fleet operations
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SECTION 7 — REPORTING

7.1 Required Reports

Every WST unit must complete:

Quarterly:

- operational activity report
- financial summary
- staff changes
- program metrics

Annually:

- year-end review
- compliance checklist
- risk assessment

7.2 Report Structure

Each report must include:

- objectives
 - activities
 - outcomes
 - challenges
 - recommendations
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SECTION 8 — STAFFING, TRAINING & HR

8.1 Staffing Standards

Every center must:

- maintain minimum headcount
- vet all staff
- train staff in WST private law

- uphold ethics and integrity

8.2 Training Requirements

Mandatory:

- WST Orientation
- Confidentiality Protocol
- Safety training
- Humanitarian Principles
- Reporting procedures
- Cultural sensitivity

8.3 Background Checks

Truth requirement:

- all officers must undergo verification
- all financial roles require deeper screening

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9.1 Emergency Activation

Triggered by:

- natural disaster
- conflict
- infrastructure collapse
- epidemic
- famine

9.2 Chain of Command

1. City Center
2. Regional Center
3. National HQ
4. Continental HQ
5. Global HQ

9.3 Response Actions

- deploy water systems

- energy units
- medical teams
- communications kits
- food support
- temporary shelters

Truth:

WST must be ready to respond within 24–72 hours.

SECTION 10 — ETHICS, CULTURE & HUMANITARIAN STANDARDS

Every member must:

- treat all persons with dignity
- avoid discrimination
- protect vulnerable populations
- uphold neutrality
- prevent exploitation
- avoid corruption
- respect tribal and cultural traditions

Violations = immediate review.

SECTION 11 — TECHNOLOGY DEPLOYMENT

11.1 Deployment Phases

- 1. Assessment**
- 2. Approval**
- 3. Training**
- 4. Installation**
- 5. Monitoring**
- 6. Maintenance**

11.2 Allowed Technologies

- solar microgrids
- water purification/desalination
- mesh communications
- satellite routers
- medical tools (lawful)

- **AI education systems**

11.3 Technology Restrictions

WST does not deploy:

- **weapons**
- **surveillance tools**
- **political tech**
- **military systems**

Truth:

Humanitarian-only operations protect WST globally.

SECTION 12 — CONFIDENTIALITY & INFO-SEC

12.1 Classified Information Levels

- **Level 1: Public**
- **Level 2: Internal**
- **Level 3: Confidential**
- **Level 4: Sensitive**
- **Level 5: Trustee-Level Only**

12.2 Info-Sec Requirements

- **encrypted communications**
 - **secured servers**
 - **biometric access for archives**
 - **document watermarks**
 - **multi-location backups**
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SECTION 13 — RISK MANAGEMENT

13.1 Risk Types

- **financial**
 - **operational**
 - **geopolitical**
 - **reputational**
 - **legal**
 - **technological**
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13.2 Risk Mitigation

- audits
 - oversight committees
 - succession planning
 - redundant systems
 - insurance (public entities)
 - trust protections (private entities)
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SECTION 14 — GLOBAL EXPANSION PROTOCOL

14.1 Expansion Steps

1. Identify target nation/city/community
 2. Conduct assessment
 3. Negotiate agreements (MOUs)
 4. Send initial team
 5. Set up temporary office
 6. Issue charter
 7. Begin deployment
 8. Train local staff
 9. Construct permanent WST Center
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SECTION 15 — SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

This manual is the governing operational document for all WST units worldwide.

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Executive Trustee

World Standing Together — Integrated Operations Manual

Global Director (TBA)

Protector (TBA)

GLOBAL HEADQUARTERS (GHQ)

Purpose:

Serve as the strategic, administrative, and global coordination hub of WST.

Minimum Building Size: 50,000–120,000 sq. ft.

Ideal Locations:

- Hong Kong
- Dubai
- Singapore
- Switzerland
- Iceland
- TBA (Final decision by Executive Trustee)

1.1 GHQ DEPARTMENT LAYOUT

✓ Executive Wing

- Office of Executive Trustee
- Office of Protector
- Trustee Boardroom
- International Relations Wing
- Private Archives & Vault

✓ Global Treasury Division

- Asset Management Room
- Secure Vault Room (Level 5 security)
- Treasury Operations
- Compliance & Audit Wing

✓ Global Arbitration Tribunal

- Private hearing rooms
- Case management office
- Secure document room
- Judges/Arbitrators wing

✓ Global Operations Command Center (GOCC)

(Modeled after major UN/Red Cross command centers)

Rooms include:

- 24/7 operations floor
- Monitoring screens
- Satellite communication nodes
- Crisis response room
- Briefing theater
- Secure war-room (non-military — humanitarian only)

✓ Global Training Academy

- classrooms
- simulation labs
- technology training rooms
- leadership development suites

✓ Global Technology Lab

- R&D for water systems
- renewable energy systems
- communications / satellite tech
- emergency medical prototype lab

✓ Global Communications Department

- media office
- translation services
- internal communications
- documentary/record room

✓ Records & Archives

- digital archive servers
- temperature-controlled document vault
- global policy library

✓ Administrative Support

- HR
- Legal
- Facilities
- IT
- Logistics
- Procurement

2 — CONTINENTAL HEADQUARTERS (CHQ)

One CHQ per continental region (7 total).

Building Size: 25,000–75,000 sq. ft.

Purpose:

Coordinate operations in 30–80 nations per continent.

2.1 CHQ DEPARTMENT LAYOUT

- ✓ Continental Director office
- ✓ Treasury satellite office
- ✓ Arbitration satellite office
- ✓ Emergency operations room
- ✓ Training center (mid-sized)
- ✓ Technology deployment hub
- ✓ Water & energy systems lab
- ✓ Communications/Satellite hub
- ✓ Logistics warehouse
- ✓ Charter support office
- ✓ HR & administration

CHQ Capabilities

- Approve national projects
 - Coordinate cross-border logistics
 - Store emergency supplies
 - Support national crises
 - Oversee continental finance
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3 — NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS (NHQ)

One NHQ per sovereign or tribal nation.

Building Size:

15,000–40,000 sq. ft.

3.1 NHQ DEPARTMENT LAYOUT

- ✓ National Director office
- ✓ National Council room
- ✓ National Treasury desk
- ✓ Project management division
- ✓ Training rooms
- ✓ Field team staging area
- ✓ Humanitarian warehouse
- ✓ Communications & tech room
- ✓ City/Regional charter support
- ✓ Legal liaison office
- ✓ Program evaluation unit

NHQ Capabilities

- Manage all national WST Centers
 - Deploy water/food/energy systems
 - Coordinate disaster response
 - Train regional directors
 - Manage national budgets
 - Execute national humanitarian plan
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4 — REGIONAL / STATE CENTERS (RSC)

For states, provinces, tribal regions, or major administrative blocks.

Building Size:

8,000–20,000 sq. ft.

4.1 RSC DEPARTMENTS

- ✓ Regional Director office
 - ✓ Training & classroom space
 - ✓ WST technology deployment room
 - ✓ Emergency supply storage
 - ✓ Local treasury liaison
 - ✓ City charter support office
 - ✓ Volunteer coordination suite
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5 — CITY CENTERS

City centers are scaled by population.

5A — TIER 1: SMALL CITY CENTER

Population: 5,000–25,000

Building: 3,000–6,000 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Director office
 - ✓ Food/water support desk
 - ✓ Education/training room
 - ✓ Communications desk
 - ✓ 1 mini-warehouse (2,000 sq. ft.)
 - ✓ Volunteer office
 - ✓ Reception
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5B — TIER 2: MEDIUM CITY CENTER

Population: 25,000–100,000

Building: 6,000–12,000 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Director suite
 - ✓ Training & community education wing
 - ✓ Tech deployment room
 - ✓ Water/energy project office
 - ✓ Satellite communications room
 - ✓ 3,000–5,000 sq. ft. warehouse
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5C — TIER 3: LARGE CITY CENTER

Population: 100,000–250,000

Building: 12,000–20,000 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Full operations floor
 - ✓ Emergency aid response room
 - ✓ Communications tower room
 - ✓ Energy/water installation team
 - ✓ 5,000–8,000 sq. ft. warehouse
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5D — TIER 4: METRO CENTER

Population: 250,000–1,000,000

Building: 25,000–40,000 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Metro Command Center
 - ✓ Medical operations suite
 - ✓ Water/energy/tech deployment floors
 - ✓ Call center (100 seats)
 - ✓ 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse
 - ✓ Transportation fleet hub
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5E — TIER 5: MEGA-CITY CENTER

Population: 1,000,000–10,000,000+

Building: 50,000–100,000 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Mega Ops Center (similar to national)
 - ✓ 24/7 call and crisis center
 - ✓ Large warehouse (25,000–50,000 sq. ft.)
 - ✓ Full training academy
 - ✓ Tech deployment floors
 - ✓ Energy/water production units
 - ✓ Large transportation hub
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6 — LOCAL COMMUNITY CENTERS

For tribes, villages, districts, small towns (under 5,000).

Building:

1,200–2,500 sq. ft.

Departments:

- ✓ Community help desk
 - ✓ Classroom (20–50 seats)
 - ✓ Small storage room
 - ✓ Director desk
 - ✓ Communications kiosk
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7 — SPECIAL MISSION CENTERS

For:

- Indigenous nations
 - Diaspora groups
 - Refugee populations
 - Humanitarian corridors
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- High-risk regions

Building Size: 5,000–25,000 sq. ft.

Specialized Units:

- ✓ Cultural relations office
 - ✓ Trauma support room
 - ✓ Rapid deployment supply room
 - ✓ Water/energy mini-plant room
 - ✓ Mobile clinic docking
 - ✓ Drone/tech operations room (optional)
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8 — STAFFING MODELS (TRUTH-BASED)

Staff numbers scale by center size.

8.1 GLOBAL HQ STAFFING

Minimum: 120

Optimal: 250–400

Breakdown:

- Executive: 10–12
 - Treasury: 20–40
 - Arbitration: 10–20
 - Global Ops: 60–120
 - Tech/R&D: 30–70
 - Training Academy: 20–40
 - Admin/HR/Legal: 30–50
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8.2 CONTINENTAL HQ STAFFING

Minimum: 40

Optimal: 100–150

8.3 NATIONAL HQ STAFFING

Minimum: 25

Optimal: 60–120

8.4 CITY CENTER STAFFING

Tier 1: 5–10

Tier 2: 10–25

Tier 3: 25–50

Tier 4: 60–150

Tier 5: 150–350

9 — OPERATIONAL WORKFLOW MAPS

9.1 Mission Workflow

- 1. Global approval →**
 - 2. National implementation →**
 - 3. Regional support →**
 - 4. City center deployment →**
 - 5. Local distribution →**
 - 6. Feedback loop →**
 - 7. Treasury review →**
 - 8. Reporting into global system**
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9.2 Emergency Response Workflow

- 1. City Center alert →**
 - 2. Regional escalation →**
 - 3. National command →**
 - 4. Continental support →**
 - 5. Global supply chain activation →**
 - 6. Deployment teams dispatched →**
 - 7. Continuous reporting**
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9.3 Funding Workflow

- 1. Charter submits project**
 - 2. Regional Council review**
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3. National Treasury approval
 4. Global Treasury funding
 5. Deployment begins
 6. Quarterly reports
 7. Audit and continuation
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9.4 Technology Deployment Workflow

1. Request →
 2. NHQ approval →
 3. Tech Lab prepares units →
 4. Regional distribution →
 5. City Center installation →
 6. Local training →
 7. Maintenance cycle
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10 — SCALABILITY & FUTURE EXPANSION

Each center is designed for:

- modular growth
- mobile deployment
- renewable energy
- disaster resilience
- 50-year operational lifespan
- local staff training

WST Centers are built to multiply, not remain isolated.

★ SIGNATURE

This document is officially established under WST private authority:

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Executive Trustee

World Standing Together — Office Blueprint & Center Layouts

Protector (TBA)

WST GLOBAL POLICY ACTS & INTERNAL CODES SUMMARY

(These are the internal “laws” of WST — the governing rules that guide conduct, operations, finance, ethics, discipline, and protection of the mission.)

This is the equivalent of a **private statute book** for:

- Trustees
- Officers
- Directors
- Charter Holders
- WST Centers
- Contractors
- Members of the PMA

Everything here is:

- **Private law** (not statutory law)
 - **Contract-based**
 - **Enforceable by Arbitration Tribunal**
 - **Aligned with Documents 1–10**
 - **Humanitarian and non-political**
 - **Global in reach and recognition**
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WST GLOBAL POLICY ACTS & INTERNAL CODES

(Private Administrative Law of the World Standing Together System)

SECTION 1 — GENERAL PROVISIONS

1.1 Authority

These policies are issued under:

- WST Global Master Trust
- Executive Trustee
- WST-PMA

- Arbitration Tribunal
- Treasury Code

1.2 Scope

Applies to:

- all members
- all charters
- all officers
- all WST centers
- all contractors

1.3 Enforcement

Handled by:

- WST Internal Affairs
- Arbitration Tribunal
- Treasury Compliance Office

1.4 Non-Negotiability

These rules cannot be waived except by:

- Executive Trustee
- Protector

SECTION 2 — MISSION PROTECTION ACT

2.1 Mission Integrity

All actions must support:

- water
- food
- health
- communications
- energy
- education
- community upliftment

2.2 Mission Deviation

No WST unit may:

- pursue political power

- endorse candidates
- engage in military operations
- engage in personal enrichment

2.3 Mission Lock

Mission cannot be changed without:

- Executive Trustee
 - Protector
 - 3/4 Global Council
 - Arbitration Tribunal ratification
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SECTION 3 — NON-POLITICAL ACT

3.1 Political Neutrality

WST is strictly neutral.

Members must not:

- run political campaigns using WST
- use WST influence for politics
- donate WST funds to political causes

3.2 Government Relations

Governments may engage through:

- MOUs
- humanitarian agreements
- neutral cooperation

But NOT:

- political alliances
- coercive influence

3.3 Violations

Any political misuse = immediate suspension and arbitration.

SECTION 4 — CONFIDENTIALITY & INFORMATION SECURITY CODE

4.1 Confidential Categories

- Level 1: Public
 - Level 2: Internal
 - Level 3: Confidential
 - Level 4: Sensitive
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- Level 5: Trustee Level Only

4.2 Rules

Members must:

- secure all devices
- encrypt all sensitive communications
- avoid public disclosure
- use approved WST channels

4.3 Prohibited

- leaking documents
- sharing internal plans
- recording private meetings
- unauthorized disclosures

4.4 Consequences

- removal
- arbitration action
- legal liability (if required under public law)

SECTION 5 — ETHICS & INTEGRITY CODE

All members **MUST** adhere to:

5.1 Humanitarian Ethics

- respect all human life
- avoid exploitation
- protect the vulnerable
- avoid corruption

5.2 Personal Conduct

- honesty
- humility
- dignity
- confidentiality

5.3 Organizational Conduct

- no conflicts of interest
 - no bribes
 - no favoritism
 - no retaliation
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SECTION 6 — FINANCIAL INTEGRITY ACT

6.1 Financial Honesty

All financial resources must:

- serve mission
- be documented
- be approved

6.2 Anti-Fraud Rule

Zero tolerance for:

- theft
- misappropriation
- money laundering
- hidden accounts

6.3 Treasury Authority

Only authorized officers may:

- approve payments
- sign financial documents
- access restricted accounts

6.4 Reporting

Quarterly reporting required from all charters.

SECTION 7 — ASSET PROTECTION ACT

7.1 Trust Assets

All WST assets belong to the Trust, not individuals or charters.

7.2 Misuse of Assets

Prohibited:

- personal use
- sale without approval
- transfer outside authorized programs

7.3 Asset Recovery

WST may seize, freeze, or recover assets misused.

SECTION 8 — OPERATIONS & PROGRAM CODE

8.1 Water Programs

All deployments must:

- follow safety protocols
- maintain reporting
- track maintenance cycles

8.2 Energy Programs

Installations must:

- be authorized
- use verified technology
- ensure community training

8.3 Communications Programs

For humanitarian use only.

8.4 Education & Training

All staff must be properly trained.

SECTION 9 — CONDUCT & DISCIPLINE ACT

9.1 Grounds for Discipline

- breach of confidentiality
- unethical conduct
- political misuse
- financial misconduct
- insubordination

- conflict of interest

9.2 Disciplinary Steps

1. Warning
2. Investigation
3. Arbitration
4. Suspension
5. Termination
6. Charter revocation

9.3 Appeal

All appeals go through Arbitration Tribunal.

SECTION 10 — WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION ACT

10.1 Protection

Whistleblowers are protected from:

- retaliation
- demotion
- harassment
- termination

10.2 Confidential Reporting

Anonymous channels must be maintained.

SECTION 11 — GLOBAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE CODE

11.1 Activation Process

- City Center → Regional → National → Global
- Deploy within 24–72 hours

11.2 Supplies & Equipment

Centers must hold:

- water purification units
- medical kits
- emergency food

- communications devices
- shelter materials

11.3 Crisis Coordination

Run through National or Continental HQ.

SECTION 12 — TRAINING & CERTIFICATION ACT

12.1 Mandatory Training

All personnel must complete:

- WST Orientation
- ethics course
- confidentiality training
- safety procedures

12.2 Certification

Directors must pass:

- operational exam
 - leadership training
 - WST private law training
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SECTION 13 — TECHNOLOGY DEPLOYMENT ACT

13.1 Technology Approval

Only approved technologies may be deployed.

13.2 Maintenance Standards

Maintenance logs required.

13.3 Licensing

WST retains all IP rights.

SECTION 14 — HUMAN RIGHTS & CULTURAL PROTECTION ACT

14.1 Universal Respect

Respect all:

- cultures
- religions
- languages
- traditions

14.2 Indigenous Protection

Extra protection for:

- tribal nations
- spiritual communities
- cultural leaders

14.3 Forbidden Actions

- coercion
- cultural disrespect
- exploitation

SECTION 15 — GLOBAL EXPANSION ACT

15.1 Expansion Rules

Expansion must:

- be ethical
- respect sovereignty
- follow proper agreements
- avoid political entanglement

15.2 Outreach

Teams must:

- conduct needs assessments
- meet local leaders
- respect culture

SECTION 16 — CODE ENFORCEMENT

16.1 Enforcement Authorities

- Internal Affairs

- Compliance Office
- Arbitration Tribunal
- Executive Trustee

16.2 Penalties

Penalties include:

- warning
- mandatory training
- suspension
- termination
- charter removal
- asset recovery

SECTION 17 — AMENDMENT RULE

This Code may be amended only by:

- Executive Trustee
- Protector
- Majority of Global Council

Amendments must be:

- written
- signed
- archived

SECTION 18 — SIGNATURE

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World Standing Together — Global Policy Acts & Internal Codes

Protector (TBA)

WST GLOBAL BRANDING & IDENTITY STANDARDS

(The Official Identity System of World Standing Together)

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE OF BRANDING SYSTEM

The global branding system ensures:

1. Consistent identity across all nations.
2. Protection against fraud or misuse.
3. Professional legitimacy.
4. Recognition by governments, NGOs, and partners.
5. Unified presentation across 6.5 million+ charters.
6. Permanent symbol of humanitarian unity.

Branding = **trust**, **credibility**, and **continuity**.

SECTION 2 — OFFICIAL NAME & VARIANTS

✓ **Primary Name (Global):**

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

✓ **Legal Identity (Trust System):**

World Standing Together Global Master Trust
(WST-GMT)

✓ **Abbreviation:**

WST

✓ **Localized Variants (Allowed)**

- WST – *[Country Name]*
- WST – *[City Name]*
- *[Country]* Standing Together
- *[Region]* Standing Together

✓ **Special Mission Variants**

- Indigenous Standing Together

- Tribal Standing Together
- Youth Standing Together
- Women Standing Together

✓ Prohibited Variants

(Truth: must protect brand integrity)

- political names
- military-sounding names
- hate-group associations
- impersonations of government

SECTION 3 — OFFICIAL LOGO SYSTEM

The WST logo system is centered on **three core symbols**, each reflecting the mission.

3.1 PRIMARY LOGO (“The Circle of Humanity”)

A **circle with interlocking arcs**, representing:

- unity
- cooperation
- global harmony
- cross-cultural solidarity

Color:

Deep Blue (#0D2A52)

Symbolizing trust, wisdom, global waters.

Accent Color:

Emerald Green (#2BB673)

Symbolizing renewal, growth, healing.



3.2 SECONDARY LOGO (“The Rising Light”)

A stylized **rising light / dawn arc** behind a globe outline.

Represents:

- rebirth
- hope

- humanitarian upliftment
- truth emerging

Color:

Golden Light (#F6C45C)



3.3 TRUST SEAL

Circular seal used only on:

- charters
- certificates
- legal documents
- appointments
- treasury authorizations

Seal elements:

- Double ring
- “World Standing Together • Global Master Trust”
- Rising Light symbol in center
- Year of establishment: **1995**

Seal color:

Black + Metallic Gold



Sample Seals for Executive Trustee, Guardian Seal; WST- Chartered Seal



SECTION 4 — COLOR PALETTE

Primary Colors

Purpose	Color	Hex
Authority	Deep Blue	#0D2A52
Humanity	Emerald Green	#2BB673
Energy	Gold Light	#F6C45C
Neutral	Pearl White	#F7F7F7

Secondary Colors

Purpose	Color	Hex
Earth	Warm Sand	#C49F74
Water	Crystal Blue	#63B4E6
Life	Forest Green	#1E5631
Emergency	Signal Red	#D94343

SECTION 5 — TYPOGRAPHY (OFFICIAL FONTS)

Primary Typeface:

Montserrat

(Clean, modern, global readability)

Secondary Typeface:

Merriweather

(Used for certificates, charters, and legal documents)

Monospace / Technical:

Roboto Mono

(Used for coding, technical systems, documentation)

Prohibited Fonts

- script fonts
- cartoon fonts
- gothic/blackletter
- fonts resembling military identity

SECTION 6 — OFFICIAL DOCUMENT FORMATS

✓ **Charter Certificates**

- A4 or US Letter
- Guardian Seal (Gold/Black)
- Signature lines
- Embossed or stamped option

✓ **Identification Letters**

Used for:

- WST Directors
- Officers
- Representatives

Contains:

- WST logo (upper-left)
- Trust Seal (lower-right)
- QR code for authenticity

✓ **Appointment Certificates**

Issued to:

- National Directors
- Regional Directors
- Center Directors
- Treasury Officers

✓ **Authorization Letters**

Used for:

- program implementation
- technology deployment
- humanitarian missions

✓ **Internal Memos**

Simple, blue header strip with WST logo.

SECTION 7 — BRAND USAGE RULES

7.1 Who Can Use WST Identity

Approved users:

- Charter Holders
- Officers

- Directors
- WST Centers
- Official programs

7.2 Who Cannot Use It

Prohibited:

- political campaigns
- commercial companies without license
- personal branding
- misrepresentation as a government

7.3 Required Branding

All WST Centers must display:

- main WST logo on entrance
- regional or national identifier
- mission tagline

7.4 Tagline

“Humanity. Unity. Future.”

Localized translations permitted.

SECTION 8 — CERTIFICATE & SEAL SECURITY

8.1 Physical Security

Certificates must use:

- watermark paper
- gold, silver, or blue foil
- embossed seal (preferred)
- holographic strip for national/continental offices

8.2 Digital Security

Digital documents must include:

- encrypted PDF
- embedded signature
- blockchain verification (TBA)

- QR authenticity code

8.3 Unauthorized Reproduction

Strictly forbidden.

Violations → arbitration + possible expulsion.

SECTION 9 — IDENTITY PROTECTION ACT

9.1 Trademark Protection

WST marks must be:

- trademarked internationally (WIPO Madrid System)
- protected under PMA law
- monitored for misuse

9.2 Brand Misuse Categories

- unauthorized duplication
- political weaponization
- commercial exploitation
- fraud or impersonation

9.3 Enforcement

Handled by:

- WST Legal
 - Arbitration Tribunal
 - Cease & desist notices
 - Trust asset protection protocols
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SECTION 10 — GLOBAL BRAND DEPLOYMENT GUIDELINES

10.1 National Branding

Each national office receives:

- national certificate
 - logo pack
 - design templates
 - branded documentation
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10.2 Regional & City Branding

Every charter receives:

- logo variant
- color guidelines
- signage templates
- certificate templates

10.3 Special Mission Branding

Includes:

- cultural overlays
- indigenous symbolism (optional)
- co-branded humanitarian designs

SECTION 11 — WST DIGITAL BRAND SYSTEM

11.1 Digital Assets

Includes:

- website layouts
- social media banners
- internal portal UI
- training platform interface
- digital certificates

11.2 Security

All digital use must be:

- approved
- monitored
- compliant with privacy rules

11.3 QR SYSTEM

QR codes link to:

- authenticity registry
- charter validation
- staff identity verification

SECTION 12 — BRAND IDENTITY CARDS & BADGES

12.1 Badge Levels

- Blue Badge: General WST Staff
- Green Badge: Field Operations
- Gold Badge: Directors & Officers
- Black Badge: Trustees, Protector

12.2 Features

- photo
 - name
 - position
 - charter
 - QR verification
 - holographic seal
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SECTION 13 — CENTER SIGNAGE & FACILITY BRANDING

13.1 Exterior Signage

- WST logo
- “World Standing Together – [CITY]”
- bilingual sign optional

13.2 Interior Branding

- mission statement wall
- map of global centers
- water/energy/communications program displays

13.3 Vehicle Branding

Only allowed for official fleet:

- white vehicles
 - blue/green accents
 - WST logo
 - humanitarian insignia
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SECTION 14 — BRAND EVOLUTION

14.1 Updates

Brand standards may evolve every:

- 5 years
- or upon necessity

14.2 Authority

Only:

- Executive Trustee
- Global Branding Office
may approve changes.

SECTION 15 — SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

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World Standing Together — Global Branding & Identity Standards

Protector (TBA)

WST GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS PROTOCOL

(Private • Neutral • Humanitarian • Global)

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & AUTHORITY

1.1 Purpose

This manual provides the rules for all WST external and internal communications, including:

- diplomatic outreach
- government engagements
- NGO partnerships
- tribal relations
- media statements
- public announcements
- donor communications
- internal memos
- social media
- emergencies

1.2 Authority

These rules are issued under:

- WST Global Master Trust
- Executive Trustee
- PMA Bylaws
- Global Branding Standards
- Arbitration Tribunal rulings

1.3 Legal Status

This manual is:

- internal private law
 - mandatory for all officers
 - enforceable through arbitration
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SECTION 2 — COMMUNICATION PRINCIPLES

WST communications must ALWAYS reflect:

✓ Neutrality

No politics.

No partisanship.

No government agendas.

✓ Humanitarian Focus

Speak only about programs that serve communities.

✓ Truth

No exaggeration.

No speculation.

No political claims.

✓ Respect

Honor all cultures, nations, and traditions.

✓ Confidentiality

Never disclose internal data.

✓ Unity

Promote cooperation, not division.

SECTION 3 — WHO MAY SPEAK FOR WST

✓ Authorized Spokespersons:

1. Executive Trustee
2. Global Director
3. National Directors (only in their country)
4. Continental Directors (regional matters only)
5. WST Communications Office

✓ Conditional Spokespersons:

- Project leads (with approval)
- Program directors (with approval)
- Technical specialists (during deployments)

✓ Unauthorized Individuals:

- volunteers
- general members
- contractors

- unauthorized staff
- charter holders acting independently

Any unauthorized public communication is subject to disciplinary action.

SECTION 4 — COMMUNICATION TIERS

WST communications fall under STRICT tiers.

Tier 1 — Global Communications (Highest Level)

Issued ONLY by:

- Executive Trustee
- Global Communications Director

Topics include:

- global strategy
- international partnerships
- major humanitarian announcements
- new technologies
- global funding cycles
- statements affecting multiple nations

Format:

Formal letterhead + trust seal + multilingual versions.

Tier 2 — Continental Communications

Issued by Continental Director.

Topics include:

- continental programs
- regional deployments
- coordination between nations

Requires prior approval from Global HQ.

Tier 3 — National Communications

Issued by National Director.

Topics include:

- national projects
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- partnerships within the country
- local emergencies
- program updates

Requires National + Continental oversight.

Tier 4 — Regional / City Communications

Issued by Regional or City Director.

Topics include:

- local events
- WST Center schedules
- community programs

Requires short-form approval from NHQ.

Tier 5 — Internal Communications

Includes:

- memos
- directives
- training manuals
- reports

Internal only.

SECTION 5 — GOVERNMENT & DIPLOMATIC COMMUNICATIONS

This is the most sensitive category.

5.1 Neutral Humanitarian Position

When engaging with governments, WST MUST:

- speak only about humanitarian programs
- never take political positions
- never imply governmental authority
- never insert WST into political disputes

5.2 Proper Greetings & Structure

✓ Opening line for all diplomatic letters:

“On behalf of the World Standing Together Global Master Trust, we extend our respect and greetings.”

✓ Tone requirements:

- respectful
- neutral
- diplomatic
- non-political

5.3 Who May Contact Governments

- Executive Trustee
- National Director (in their country)
- Authorized diplomatic liaison

5.4 What WST Cannot Say

- WST is a government
- WST replaces a government
- WST has sovereignty
- WST issues laws
- WST grants political recognition

(Truth-based restrictions to stay lawful.)

5.5 Acceptable Topics

- humanitarian cooperation
- water/energy/communication projects
- education initiatives
- technology deployment
- emergency response teams
- economic upliftment

5.6 Required Documents

When engaging governments, include:

- official WST letterhead
- trust seal
- charter identification
- representative ID
- document number

SECTION 6 — NGO, TRIBAL & INSTITUTIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

6.1 NGO Partnerships

Communications must highlight:

- cooperation
- humanitarian outcomes
- non-political nature
- transparency

6.2 Tribal Nations

MUST show:

- respect
- recognition of traditions
- honor for sovereign customs
- cultural sensitivity

Appropriate greeting:

“We honor the traditions and sovereignty of your people.”

6.3 International Institutions

(UN, Red Cross, banks, foundations, universities)

Tone must be:

- professional
- neutral
- aligned with humanitarian unity

SECTION 7 — MEDIA & PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS

7.1 Who may speak to media

ONLY:

- Global Communications Office
- Executive Trustee
- Approved National Directors

7.2 Media Rules

You MUST:

- stick to approved statements
- avoid speculation
- maintain confidentiality
- focus on humanitarian mission

You MUST NOT:

- discuss internal governance
- disclose financials
- make political claims
- speak about trust structure
- comment on international conflicts

7.3 Press Release Format

Press releases must include:

- WST logo
 - title
 - mission statement
 - factual program update
 - neutral tone
 - authorized signatures
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SECTION 8 — SOCIAL MEDIA POLICY

8.1 Allowed Uses

Post:

- humanitarian activities
- training sessions
- community projects
- program updates
- cultural celebrations
- educational content

8.2 Restricted Content

Never post:

- internal documents

- treasury information
- political commentary
- private meetings
- personal attacks
- confidential photos

8.3 Official Accounts

Only:

- verified WST global accounts
- national accounts approved by Global HQ

No personal accounts may represent WST.

SECTION 9 — CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS PROTOCOL

9.1 Activation Triggers

Used during:

- natural disaster
- major emergency
- media controversy
- political accusations
- misinformation events

9.2 Crisis Chain-of-Command

1. City Center
2. Regional Director
3. National Director
4. Global HQ
5. Executive Trustee approval

9.3 Emergency Statement Template

“World Standing Together is actively supporting humanitarian needs in the affected region. We remain neutral, focused solely on assisting communities with water, energy, communications, health, and relief services.”

9.4 Prohibitions

NEVER:

- assign blame

- take sides
 - mention political disputes
 - respond emotionally
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SECTION 10 — INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

Internal communications must follow:

✓ **Confidentiality**

✓ **Respect**

✓ **Efficiency**

✓ **Clear hierarchy**

10.1 Required Forms

- incident reports
- treasury requests
- mission updates
- deployment documents
- audit forms

10.2 Secure Channels Only

Use:

- encrypted email
- secure portal
- official WST systems

Never:

- WhatsApp
 - Facebook Messenger
 - public email
 - personal devices (unsecured)
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SECTION 11 — DOCUMENT FORMATS & APPROVALS

11.1 Official Document Structure

Each document must contain:

1. WST Logo
2. Division/Center Name
3. Document Title
4. Document ID Number
5. Issue Date
6. Signature Block
7. Seal (digital or physical)

11.2 Approval Levels

- Global communications → Executive Trustee
- Continental communications → Global Director
- National communications → National Director
- Local communications → Regional Director

Unauthorized communications are invalid.

SECTION 12 — DISCIPLINARY RULES FOR VIOLATIONS

Violating communication rules triggers:

Level 1:

- Warning
- Mandatory training

Level 2:

- Temporary suspension
- Removal from communications roles

Level 3:

- Charter sanctions
- Arbitration Tribunal action
- Membership termination

Level 4 (Severe):

- Permanent ban from WST
- Asset recovery
- Legal referral (if law violated)

SECTION 13 — SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

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World Standing Together — Global Communications Protocol

Global Communications Director (TBA)

Protector (TBA)

WST GLOBAL SECURITY & RISK PROTECTION MANUAL

(Private, Humanitarian & Operational Risk Protection Framework)

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & AUTHORITY

1.1 Purpose

This manual ensures the safety of:

- WST people
- WST centers
- WST programs
- WST assets
- WST data
- WST communications
- WST reputation

1.2 Authority

Issued under:

- WST Global Master Trust
- Executive Trustee
- WST PMA Bylaws
- Global Policy Acts (Document 11)
- Arbitration Tribunal Rules

1.3 Scope

Applies to:

- Trustees & Officers
- Directors
- All Charter Holders
- All WST Centers
- Volunteers & Contractors
- Staff handling sensitive duties

SECTION 2 — HUMAN SECURITY & SAFETY PROTOCOLS

These protocols protect **human life, dignity, and safety**.

2.1 General Safety Standards

Each WST Center must:

- maintain a safe environment
- ensure wheelchair accessibility
- install smoke detectors & fire suppression
- have first aid kits
- designate emergency exits
- perform monthly safety checks
- maintain safe electrical wiring
- maintain safe water systems

2.2 Staff Protection Rules

Rules for ALL WST staff:

- no working alone in unsafe surroundings
- always notify supervisor of field visits
- use buddy system for high-risk areas
- maintain verified ID at all times
- avoid entering political demonstrations
- avoid conflict zones without approval

2.3 Community Safeguarding Rules

WST MUST:

- protect vulnerable populations
- avoid coercion
- avoid exploitation
- ensure safe environments for women/children
- immediately report abuse to proper authorities

(No exceptions.)

SECTION 3 — OPERATIONAL SECURITY (OPSEC)

This covers **operational protection**, NOT military activity.

3.1 Basic OPSEC Rules

WST staff MUST NOT:

- openly discuss sensitive operations in public
- leave internal documents on desks
- disclose internal project timelines
- publish confidential information
- share personal contact numbers with press
- use unsecured devices for internal work

3.2 Travel Protocols

Before traveling:

- notify supervisor
- secure WST-issued ID
- carry emergency contact list
- avoid political areas
- verify lodging
- use trusted transportation

If entering a high-risk zone:

Regional or National Director approval required.

SECTION 4 — PHYSICAL FACILITY SECURITY

Each WST Center must have **basic humanitarian security**, NOT military.

4.1 Facility Protection Standards

All centers must maintain:

- lockable doors
- visitor logs
- fire alarms
- CCTV (non-invasive)
- after-hours restricted access
- identifiable WST signage

4.2 Security Personnel (Non-Military)

Allowed:

- civilian security guards
- third-party licensed professionals

- unarmed personnel

Not allowed:

- armed guards
- militarized units
- tactical forces
- intelligence operatives

Truth:

Humanitarian organizations cannot use military-style security.

SECTION 5 — CYBER SECURITY & DATA PROTECTION

This section protects WST's digital integrity.

5.1 Cyber Rules

All staff must:

- use strong passwords
- enable two-factor authentication
- use encrypted communication
- avoid public Wi-Fi for sensitive matters
- use WST-secured systems only

5.2 Data Storage Rules

WST must:

- store records in encrypted servers
- maintain redundant off-site backups
- restrict access by clearance level
- log login attempts
- require regular password changes

5.3 Incident Response

If a breach occurs:

1. Report within 1 hour
2. Isolate affected system
3. Notify IT lead
4. Conduct forensic review

5. Implement recovery protocol
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SECTION 6 — INFORMATION SECURITY (INFOSEC)

Similar to OPSEC but focused on data, not operations.

6.1 Classification Levels

Information is classified:

1. Public
2. Internal
3. Confidential
4. Sensitive
5. Trustee-Level

6.2 Clearance Requirements

- Level 5 → Trustees only
- Level 4 → National/Global Directors
- Level 3 → Regional/City Directors
- Level 2 → Staff
- Level 1 → Everyone

6.3 Secure Communications Channels

Allowed:

- encrypted email
- secure internal portal
- approved software

Not allowed:

- WhatsApp
 - Facebook Messenger
 - TikTok
 - personal emails
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SECTION 7 — FINANCIAL SECURITY & FRAUD PREVENTION

Truth-based rules to protect WST Treasury.

7.1 Treasury Protection Rules

- dual authorization on payments
- no cash disbursements without documentation
- surprise audits
- monthly reconciliations
- internal & external audit cycles
- staff rotation for sensitive positions

7.2 Fraud Red Flags

- mismatched records
- personal bank transfers
- hidden invoices
- inflated pricing
- unusual spending
- missing receipts

7.3 Mandatory Reporting

Any suspicion MUST be reported to:

- Treasury Steward
- Internal Affairs
- Arbitration Tribunal (if major)

Failure to report = disciplinary action.

SECTION 8 — REPUTATIONAL SECURITY

Protecting WST's name is essential.

8.1 Reputation Threats

- false media claims
- political misuse
- social media impersonation
- fraud by outsider groups
- misrepresentation by members

8.2 Countermeasures

WST must:

- issue neutral humanitarian statements
- publish correction notices
- notify partners
- revoke unauthorized claims
- activate crisis communications team

8.3 Zero Political Position Rule

WST must NEVER:

- comment on elections
- support political leaders
- criticize political parties
- take geopolitical positions

This protects global neutrality.

SECTION 9 — LEGAL RISK MANAGEMENT

This ensures global compliance.

9.1 Legal Compliance

WST must comply with:

- local laws
- international humanitarian standards
- AML/KYC (where required)
- tax laws for public-facing entities
- employment laws
- child protection laws

9.2 Internal Legal Protections

WST uses:

- private contract law
- PMA protections
- arbitration jurisdiction
- trust asset shielding

- confidentiality laws

9.3 Unauthorized Legal Actions

No member may:

- threaten legal action using WST name
- sign contracts without authority
- enter agreements with governments without approval

SECTION 10 — EMERGENCY & CRISIS RISK PROTOCOLS

For natural disasters, community crises, or humanitarian emergencies.

10.1 Emergency Activation

Trigger:

- flood
- earthquake
- famine
- epidemic
- infrastructure collapse
- refugee displacement

10.2 Center Response Protocol

1. Activate emergency kit
2. Notify Regional Director
3. Deploy water, energy, communications
4. Document everything
5. File 24-hour report

10.3 Staff Safety Rule

No staff may enter a “red zone” without approval.

SECTION 11 — PERSONNEL RISK & BACKGROUND CHECKS

Truth-based rules for safety.

11.1 Required Screenings

All officers must pass:

- identity verification
- criminal background check
- ethics & integrity interview
- reference verification
- financial history review (Treasury roles only)

11.2 Disqualifying Factors

- violent crimes
- fraud convictions
- financial misconduct
- political extremism
- hate crimes
- harassment

11.3 Continuous Monitoring

Directors undergo periodic reviews.

SECTION 12 — INSIDER THREAT PREVENTION

Insider problems destroy organizations.

12.1 Warning Signs

- secrecy
- unusual access patterns
- conflicts of interest
- sudden wealth
- intimidation behavior
- violating safety rules

12.2 Mitigation Actions

- audits
- restricted access
- supervision
- reassignment
- arbitration inquiry

SECTION 13 — GLOBAL RISK MATRIX

A multi-level risk matrix.

13.1 Levels

Level 1 — Low Risk

Routine operations.

Level 2 — Moderate Risk

High-crime neighborhoods, moderate instability.

Level 3 — High Risk

Significant unrest, criminal activity, community tensions.

Level 4 — Severe Risk

Active crisis, but humanitarian operations still possible.

Level 5 — Prohibited

Warzone

Active combat

Areas under military occupation

Political uprisings

Sanctioned or embargoed zones

WST cannot enter **Level 5** zones until conditions improve.

SECTION 14 — ENFORCEMENT & DISCIPLINE

Violations handled by:

- Internal Affairs
- Arbitration Tribunal
- Executive Trustee

Penalties:

1. Warning
 2. Retraining
 3. Suspension
 4. Removal
 5. Charter revocation
 6. PMA termination
 7. Asset recovery
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SECTION 15 — SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

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World Standing Together — Global Security & Risk Protection Manual

Protector (TBA)

WST GLOBAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Grand Deployment Blueprint

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & OBJECTIVE OF PLAN

The purpose of this plan is to:

1. Define the global deployment of WST humanitarian systems.
2. Establish the framework to reach **6.5 million global charters**.
3. Create stable, predictable, long-term growth for 200 years.
4. Implement water, energy, communications, food, education, and health systems worldwide.
5. Train personnel for every level: global → continental → national → regional → city → local.
6. Coordinate treasury, technology, and humanitarian programs across all nations.
7. Build a unified, private, non-political humanitarian system.

This is the **master map** of the entire WST mission.

SECTION 2 — THE 7-PHASE GLOBAL DEPLOYMENT MODEL

Everything scales through **seven major phases**, each designed for stability.

PHASE 1 – FOUNDATIONAL SETUP (Years 1–3)

1.1 Global Systems Establishment

- WST Global Master Trust activated
- Global HQ operational
- Executive Trustee + Protector installed
- Arbitration Tribunal activated
- Treasury Code operational
- PMA contracts issued globally
- Branding & identity finalized

1.2 Continental Offices Activated

- 7 Continental HQs
- 7 Continental Directors installed

1.3 National Assessments

Begin with 30–50 nations.

Deliverables

- Governance
 - Treasury
 - Arbitration
 - Core technology R&D
 - Center blueprints
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PHASE 2 – INITIAL GLOBAL LAUNCH (Years 3–7)

Focus on **pilot nations** across all continents.

2.1 Pilot Nations (Truth-based requirement)

~12–20 nations selected for:

- stability
- cooperation
- humanitarian needs
- strategic distribution

Examples (TBA until real negotiations):

- USA
- Canada
- Brazil
- Kenya
- UAE
- India
- Indonesia
- Philippines
- South Africa
- Mexico
- Egypt
- Italy

2.2 Establish 1st Generation National HQs

In each pilot nation:

- NHQ + Training Center

- Water & Energy labs
- Communications base
- Regional rollout units

2.3 Build First 500–5,000 WST Centers

Across:

- cities
- regional hubs
- tribal lands
- rural areas

2.4 Begin Technology Deployment

- water purification
- solar microgrids
- satellite communication kits
- training systems

PHASE 3 – MASS NATIONAL EXPANSION (Years 7–15)

Goal: **50–80 nations fully operational**

3.1 National Teams Established

- recruitment
- training
- staffing
- treasury teams
- logistics

3.2 Rapid Deployment of Regional Centers

Each nation gains:

- 10–50 Regional WST Centers
- 50–300 City Centers
- 500–3,000 Local Centers

3.3 Technology Scaling

- national water networks

- solar/wind microgrids
- WST satellite nodes
- food production systems
- education networks

3.4 Start Global Humanitarian Corridors

Support for:

- disaster zones
- refugee routes
- underserved regions

PHASE 4 – CONTINENTAL STABILIZATION & GROWTH (Years 15–30)

Goal: **Worldwide WST footprint fully established**

4.1 Every country onboard

193 nations (UN count) +
 ~30–40 tribal sovereign nations
 ~45 dependent territories

4.2 Continental Coordination Systems Fully Active

Each continent has:

- continental command
- treasury division
- arbitration division
- tech deployment command

4.3 WST Centers reach 1.5–2.5 million

Distribution:

- ~150,000 City Centers
- ~1,000,000 Local Centers
- ~20,000 Regional Centers
- ~200 National HQs

4.4 Long-Term Infrastructure Programs

- nationwide desalination
- national energy microgrids

- educational hubs
- satellite intranet grids
- clean water pipelines

4.5 Global Humanitarian Network

A full **24/7 humanitarian web** covering all continents.

PHASE 5 – FULL GLOBAL DEPLOYMENT (Years 30–60)

Goal: **3.5–4.5 million centers operational**

5.1 Deep Rural Penetration

Reaching:

- rural villages
- isolated tribes
- mountain communities
- islands
- conflict-recovering nations

5.2 Global Workforce Development

Training 8M–12M WST staff worldwide.

5.3 Treasury Expansion

Each nation runs:

- sustainable trust models
- community development funds
- national humanitarian budgets

5.4 Global Metrics Predictability

Every center reports:

- population served
 - water/energy output
 - education metrics
 - economic uplift statistics
 - community stability ratings
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PHASE 6 – DEEP CULTURAL / EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (Years 60–120)

Goal: **5.5–6.0 million centers**

6.1 Cultural Integration

WST merges humanitarian programs with:

- indigenous knowledge
- tribal systems
- spiritual traditions
- local leadership models

6.2 Human Development Index Upgrades

Mass uplift:

- literacy
- nutrition
- health access
- renewable energy coverage
- technology access

6.3 Global Peacebuilding Programs

Not political — community-based:

- youth exchange
- cultural exchange
- cooperative economic programs

6.4 Multi-generation Leadership Academies

Train:

- future trustees
- national directors
- regional coordinators
- community leaders

PHASE 7 – 200-YEAR GLOBAL SUSTAINABILITY (Years 120–200)

Final goal: **6.5 million charters & centers fully operational**

7.1 Full Capacity Achieved

All global population centers — every city, town, region — have WST presence.

7.2 Global Stability Ecosystem

WST supports:

- disaster preparedness
- food/water sovereignty
- regional cooperation
- sustainable infrastructure

7.3 Continuous Improvement Model

Every 5 years:

- audit
- update
- refine
- expand

7.4 Preservation of Mission

Ensured through:

- 200-Year Succession Plan
- Treasury sustainability
- PMA law
- Arbitration stability
- Non-political neutrality

SECTION 3 — 6.5 MILLION CHARTER DEPLOYMENT MODEL

✓ **Target: 6.5M Charters Worldwide**

Distribution Framework:

Level	Expected Count
Global	1
Continental	7
National	200
Regional	10,000–15,000
City	~400,000
Local	~6,000,000

Local Centers = the backbone of WST.

SECTION 4 — STAFFING PLAN (GLOBAL)

By full deployment:

- **Global Staff:** 1,500–2,500
- **Continental Staff:** 3,500–6,000 across all continents
- **National Staff:** ~300 per nation → 60,000 total
- **Regional Staff:** ~10 per center → 100,000–150,000
- **City Centers:** average 6–30 per center → 3M–5M staff
- **Local Centers:** ~1–4 per community → 6M–18M staff

Total worldwide staffing:

10–25 million humanitarian workers

SECTION 5 — FUNDING & TREASURY DEPLOYMENT MODEL

Private trust system ensures:

- non-political independence
- compliance with global financial rules
- controlled asset deployment
- sustainable long-term operations

Funding flows:

1. Global Treasury →
2. Continental Treasury →
3. National Treasury →
4. Regional Treasury →
5. City Centers →
6. Local Centers

Each level maintains:

- financial integrity
 - anti-fraud protocols
 - transparent internal auditing
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SECTION 6 — KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

Humanitarian KPIs

- people receiving clean water

- energy deployment reach
- communications connectivity
- food program impact
- education enrollment
- medical outreach impact

Economic KPIs

- community employment rate
- local micro-business growth
- infrastructure improvements

Operational KPIs

- deployment time
- supply chain efficiency
- uptime of water/energy systems
- number of trained personnel

Organizational KPIs

- charter compliance
- audit scores
- staff retention

SECTION 7 — GLOBAL TIMELINE SUMMARY

Years 1–3:

Global system foundation

Years 3–7:

Pilot nations deployed

Years 7–15:

Continental expansion

Years 15–30:

Global footprint active

Years 30–60:

Mass-scale growth

Years 60–120:

Cultural/educational stabilization

Years 120–200:

Full deployment complete

SECTION 8 — SIGNATURE & RATIFICATION

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WST GLOBAL PRESENTATION DECK (EXECUTIVE BRIEFING)

(A complete, ready-to-use, polished presentation deck for governments, partners, tribal nations, philanthropists, and global institutions.)

This is written in **slide format**, so it can be copied directly into PowerPoint, Keynote, or Google Slides.

Nothing here is speculative.

Everything is aligned with Documents 1–15.

Safe, diplomatic, humanitarian, and legally neutral.

SLIDE 1 — TITLE “WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™”

Global Humanitarian Development Initiative

Restoring water, energy, communications, food, education & community systems worldwide.

Established: 1995 (Trust Formation)

Structure: Global Master Trust + PMA + Arbitration System

Scale: 6.5 million global charters (200-year plan)

SLIDE 2 — OUR MISSION

To unite humanity through:

- Clean water access
- Renewable energy
- Reliable communications
- Health & wellness support
- Food stability
- Education & youth development
- Community upliftment

WST is non-political, non-military, and fully humanitarian.

SLIDE 3 — THE GLOBAL CHALLENGE

Today, billions face:

- water scarcity
- unstable electricity
- lack of communications
- poor health access
- limited education

- difficult economic conditions

WST was created to address these challenges at **local, regional, national, and global levels.**

SLIDE 4 — WHAT WST PROVIDES

1. Clean Water Systems

Filtration, purification, desalination.

2. Renewable Energy Solutions

Solar microgrids, rural electrification.

3. Communications Infrastructure

Satellite, mesh networks, emergency connectivity.

4. Food & Agriculture Programs

Community farming, nutrition, soil restoration.

5. Health & Wellness Outreach

Mobile clinics, education, community health support.

6. Education & Training Systems

Youth programs, teacher training, technology access.

7. Humanitarian Response Network

24/7 global centers supporting disasters & emergencies.

SLIDE 5 — HOW WST OPERATES

Private, humanitarian, trust-based framework:

- Global Master Trust
- Continental HQs
- National HQs
- Regional Centers
- City Centers
- Local Community Centers

All coordinated through:

- PMA membership
 - Arbitration Tribunal
 - Treasury Code
 - Global Operational Standards
 - Compliance & Reporting
 - Non-political, neutral governance
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SLIDE 6 — GLOBAL STRUCTURE

1 Global Headquarters

7 Continental Headquarters

~200 National Headquarters

10,000–15,000 Regional Centers

~400,000 City Centers

~6,000,000 Local Centers

Total: **6.5 Million Humanitarian Charters**

SLIDE 7 — THE 7-PHASE IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

1. **Global Foundation (1–3 years)**
 2. **Pilot Nations (3–7 years)**
 3. **National Rollouts (7–15 years)**
 4. **Continental Expansion (15–30 years)**
 5. **Full Global Deployment (30–60 years)**
 6. **Cultural & Education Era (60–120 years)**
 7. **200-Year Sustainability Framework (120–200 years)**
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SLIDE 8 — WST CENTERS

Every WST Center delivers:

- community water access
 - renewable energy support
 - communications connectivity
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- education & training
- community programs
- emergency response capability
- local employment
- operational reporting

Centers are built to serve **5,000 to 10 million population regions**.

SLIDE 9 — IMPACT MODEL (HUMANITARIAN)

Each WST Center improves:

- ✓ **Water Access**
- ✓ **Local Energy Stability**
- ✓ **Communications Connectivity**
- ✓ **Food Security**
- ✓ **Health Access**
- ✓ **Education Support**
- ✓ **Local Economic Stability**

Global goal: **uplift 8–10 billion people sustainably**.

SLIDE 10 — FUNDING & TREASURY OVERVIEW

WST Treasury operates through:

- private trust structure
- transparent internal controls
- multi-layer audit system
- non-political humanitarian deployment
- strict anti-fraud rules
- reporting from every center

Funds only flow toward:

- humanitarian programs
 - technology deployment
 - community upliftment
 - training & education
 - emergency support
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SLIDE 11 — TECHNOLOGY DEPLOYMENT SYSTEM

WST deploys:

- water purification systems
- desalination plants (scaled)
- solar micro-grids
- advanced communications units
- emergency mesh networks
- educational digital tools
- storage & logistics technology
- monitoring & reporting systems

Technology must be:

- safe
 - proven
 - sustainable
 - culturally appropriate
 - scalable
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SLIDE 12 — WST & GOVERNMENTS

WST is:

- **neutral**
- **non-political**
- **cooperative**

WST works with governments ONLY for:

- humanitarian coordination
- infrastructure support
- technology deployment
- emergency response
- community upliftment

WST does not:

- engage in politics
- influence elections
- advocate for political groups
- replace governments
- act as a governing body

SLIDE 13 — WST & TRIBAL / INDIGENOUS NATIONS

WST respects:

- tribal sovereignty
- cultural traditions
- indigenous law
- ancestral rights
- spiritual systems

Programs are adapted to:

- local customs
- tribal governance systems
- social structures
- environmental needs

SLIDE 14 — HUMANITARIAN NEUTRALITY & SAFETY

WST adheres to:

- humanitarian neutrality
- non-military operations
- civilian safety protocols
- global ethics code
- cultural sensitivity laws

Every WST member must follow:

- safety rules
- confidentiality
- reporting standards
- non-political conduct

SLIDE 15 — GLOBAL BENEFITS

WST brings:

- sustainable infrastructure
- local empowerment
- economic upliftment
- stable communications

- clean water access
 - energy availability
 - community-based training
 - reduction in conflict risk
 - long-term stability
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SLIDE 16 — WST PARTNERSHIP MODELS

WST collaborates through:

✓ **MOUs**

✓ **Joint humanitarian programs**

✓ **Technology partnerships**

✓ **Community development alliances**

✓ **Private trust cooperative agreements**

✓ **Philanthropic sponsorships**

Each partnership is:

- documented
 - ethical
 - transparent
 - non-political
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SLIDE 17 — WHAT WST REQUESTS FROM PARTNERS

WST typically requests:

- cooperation
- humanitarian alignment
- land or facilities (optional)
- community access
- shared training capability
- government liaison (for approvals)
- donor participation (optional)

WST does not require political alignment.

SLIDE 18 — LONG-TERM VISION (200 YEARS)

By year 200, WST aims to:

- operate 6.5 million centers
 - achieve full global water/energy access
 - establish humanitarian corridors worldwide
 - stabilize vulnerable communities
 - reduce humanitarian risks globally
 - deliver multi-generational education
 - support indigenous & cultural preservation
 - create a peaceful global humanitarian network
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SLIDE 19 — WHY WST IS DIFFERENT

WST is:

- ✓ **Not political**
- ✓ **Not religious**
- ✓ **Not a government**
- ✓ **Not military**
- ✓ **Not profit-driven**

WST is:

- A humanitarian trust system**
 - A global community upliftment network**
 - A long-term, non-political infrastructure model**
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SLIDE 20 — NEXT STEPS

For governments / institutions / partners:

- identify interest areas
 - request WST briefing package
 - submit initial cooperation request
 - propose priority regions
 - schedule strategic meetings
 - begin assessment process
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SLIDE 21 — CONTACT & VALIDATION

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

Global Master Trust

Executive Office

- Global HQ (TBA)
- Continental Directors
- National Directors
- Verified contacts only through WST secure channels

Authentication via:

- official letterhead
 - trust seal
 - appointment certificates
 - QR ID validation
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SLIDE 22 — SIGNATURE SLIDE

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High-Level Budget & Expansion Allocation (18-Month, 3-Year, 5-Year)** (Executive Summary Format)

1. BUDGET OVERVIEW

Horizon	Purpose	Estimated Total Allocation
18-Month Launch Phase	Establish foundational operations, first centers, tech stack, staffing, initial charter rollout	\$3.2B
3-Year Expansion Phase	Regional & national build-out, satellite network, major hiring, tokenization launch	\$18.5B
5-Year Global Phase	Full global deployment, sustaining operations, major infrastructure, global HQ completion	\$62B

(These figures are scalable based on the number of nations, centers, and satellites. They assume a conservative global rollout of ~125 countries in the first 5 years.)

2. 18-MONTH BUDGET (PHASE I – LAUNCH)

Focus: **Operational activation, first charters, HQ setup, pilot centers.**

A. Infrastructure & Real Estate – \$450M

- Global HQ (initial shell) – \$75M
- 10 National Offices (pilot nations) – \$200M
- 50 City-Level Service Centers (Tier 1–3 cities) – \$175M

B. Technology, Communications & Satellites – \$650M

- QENEX secure network + early satellite access – \$300M
- ERP / HR / payroll system deployment – \$150M
- Cloud / Cyber / Token wallet infrastructure – \$200M

C. Operations & Staffing – \$1.1B

- Core executive staffing (global, national) – \$300M
- Regional/city staffing – \$550M
- Travel, training, onboarding – \$250M

D. WST Charters & Project Setup – \$600M

- Charter issuance system & legal framework – \$200M
- 5,000 initial city/regional charters – \$250M
- Humanitarian micro-project seeding – \$150M
- Real Estate Acquisition -Mgt LOC- \$2B

E. Tokenization & Financial Systems – \$400M

- WST Token initial offering (legal, documentation) – \$150M
- Asset verification, audits, custodial relationships – \$150M
- Network liquidity pool prep – \$100M

TOTAL 18-MONTH ALLOCATION: ≈ \$5.2B

3. 3-YEAR BUDGET (PHASE II – EXPANSION)

Focus: **Operational capacity, revenue engines, satellite coverage, national build-out.**

A. Infrastructure Expansion – \$4.5B

- 40 more National Offices – \$2.0B
- 500 Regional Offices – \$1.5B
- 2,500 City Centers – \$1.0B

B. Satellite Network (Tier II deployment) – \$5.2B

- 12–20 secure communications satellites – \$3.6B
- Launch costs + annual control systems – \$1.0B
- Ground hubs (global) – \$600M

C. Workforce Expansion – \$4.3B

- National + regional hiring – \$2.2B
- Full operational teams for all city centers – \$1.6B
- Leadership, governance & tribal alliances – \$500M

D. Charters & Humanitarian Project Scaling – \$2.2B

- 150,000 charters deployed – \$1.2B
- Global humanitarian deployment (water/energy/health) – \$1.0B

- Real Estate Acquisition -Mgt LOC- \$5B

E. Tokenization + Financial Architecture – \$2.3B

- WST Coin global launching – \$600M
- Global liquidity pool creation – \$900M
- Asset registry expansion – \$800M

TOTAL 3-YEAR ALLOCATION: ≈ \$23.5B

4. 5-YEAR BUDGET (PHASE III – GLOBAL DEPLOYMENT)

Focus: Full international presence, long-term asset management, global revenue systems.

A. Full Infrastructure & Global HQ Completion – \$11B

- Global Headquarters campus – \$3B
- 100+ national HQs – \$4B
- 5,000+ city service centers – \$4B

B. Satellite Constellation Completion – \$22B

- Additional 50–80 satellites (full sovereign network) – \$18B
- Launch & deployment – \$3B
- Global ground and cybersecurity network – \$1B

C. Global Workforce (mature operations) – \$12B

- 250,000–450,000 personnel worldwide
- AI-assisted workforce tools integrated
- Benefits + pensions included

D. Charters & Project Scaling – \$10B

- 2.5M+ city/regional/national charters
- Mega projects (desalination, eco-cities, clean energy hubs)
- Tribal alliance infrastructure
- Real Estate Acquisition -Mgt LOC- \$5B

E. Financial & Asset Programs – \$7B

- Global liquidity centers
- Custodial vaults (U.S., Canada, Brazil, Europe, Asia)
- Scaling WST Coin into a global stable asset

TOTAL 5-YEAR ALLOCATION: ≈ \$67B

5. SUMMARY TABLE (ALL PHASES)

Category	18-Month	3-Year	5-Year
Infrastructure	\$450M	\$4.5B	\$11B
Satellite & Tech	\$650M	\$5.2B	\$22B
Staffing & Ops	\$1.1B	\$4.3B	\$12B
Charters & Projects	\$600M	\$2.2B	\$10B
Tokenization/Financial	\$400M	\$2.3B	\$7B
TOTAL	\$5.2B	\$23.5B	\$67B

6. Notes & Strategic Positioning

- All numbers are **conservative** — WST may move substantially faster.
- Numbers can scale based on:
 - Number of nations onboarded
 - Number of satellites required
 - Population density
 - Charter adoption speed
- Each dollar allocated is expected to generate **20–30× economic multiplier** under the WST model.

WST OFFICE STRATEGY: BUILD vs. BUY vs. RENT

1. OVERVIEW

WST's infrastructure must support:

- 6.5M charters
- 5,000+ city/regional centers
- 100+ national centers
- Satellite hubs & secure comm centers
- Long-term sovereign positioning
- Asset-backed financial credibility

Because of this, the choice between **building, buying, or renting** is not just financial — it affects sovereignty, asset value, and long-term strategic control.

2. BUILDING (WST Constructs New Offices)

Best for: national centers, regional hubs, long-term strategic countries.

Pros

- ✓ **You own the land (allodial if structured correctly).**
→ Supports sovereignty, tribal alliances, and long-term control.
- ✓ **Full control of design** (secure rooms, data centers, satellite uplink access).
- ✓ **Cheaper over 10–30 years** than rent for large buildings.
- ✓ **High asset appreciation** → strengthens WST's balance sheet.
- ✓ **No landlord, no risk of eviction or political pressure.**
- ✓ Buildings can be used as **collateral** for WST stablecoin, Series 8888/7000 tokens.
- ✓ Can build to **global standards** (green tech, solar, clean water, QENEX intranet).

Cons

- ✗ **High upfront cost** (\$5M–\$50M+ depending on size).
 - ✗ **Slower deployment** (12–36 months).
 - ✗ Requires **local permits, zoning, political support.**
 - ✗ You must manage maintenance and security.
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3. BUYING EXISTING BUILDINGS (WST Purchases Ready-to-Use Space)

Best for: fast acquisition of national/regional HQs or major city centers.

Pros

- ✓ **Faster than building** (30–120 days).
- ✓ Immediate **ownership** and asset value.
- ✓ Can renovate to standard specs.
- ✓ No rent, no landlord issues.
- ✓ Good in countries with cheap property markets (South America, Africa, Asia).
- ✓ Creates permanent **WST footprint**.
- ✓ Strong financial position for token audits & liquidity pools.

Cons

- ✗ Limited by existing layouts → may require renovation.
 - ✗ Potential hidden issues (foundation, electrical, AC).
 - ✗ Some properties need major upgrades to meet WST standards.
 - ✗ Still requires high initial capital.
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4. RENTING (Lease Office Space)

Best for: early-stage rollout in cities, rapid expansion, testing new markets.

Pros

- ✓ **Fastest option** → can open in 7–30 days.
- ✓ **Low upfront cost** (1–3 months deposit).
- ✓ Provides flexibility: relocate or resize quickly.
- ✓ Ideal for pilot centers or uncertain regions.
- ✓ Good for temporary overflow centers during expansion.

Cons

- ✗ No asset value on the balance sheet.
 - ✗ Rent increases over time → cost rises 30–60% over 10 years.
 - ✗ Can be evicted or blocked if politics change.
 - ✗ Harder to build secure data rooms or satellite uplink facilities.
 - ✗ Limited ability to customize.
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5. STRATEGIC GUIDANCE FOR WST

A. CITY POPULATION < 250,000 (Small Cities)

Recommendation: *Rent first → Buy later when stable.*

Why:

- Fast deployment
- Low cost
- Evaluate community response before major investment

Transition:

3–5 years → purchase small buildings to convert to permanent WST Centers.

B. CITIES 250,000 – 2,000,000 (Medium/Large Cities)

Recommendation: *Buy or Renovate → permanent center.*

Why:

- High long-term strategic value
- Stable asset base
- Central hub for charter coordination

Good approach:

Acquire older 30K–50K sq ft building → renovate with WST branding & systems.

C. METROPOLITAN AREAS 2M+ (Mega Cities)

Recommendation: *Build* (or purchase major existing building).

Why building is ideal:

- Long-term control
- Security
- Modern infrastructure
- WST becomes a landmark institution

Minimum recommended:

100,000–250,000 sq ft headquarters with:

- Data center
 - Satellite uplink
 - Operations
 - Training academy
 - Conference & governance floors
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D. REGIONAL HQs (20 major per continent)

Recommendation: *Build only*

These control:

- Regional networks
- Charter oversight
- Satellite ground stations
- Asset management

Requires permanent, sovereign facilities.

E. NATIONAL HQs (125 nations)

Recommendation: *Buy first → Build second phase.*

Phase 1: Buy an existing building

Phase 2: Build custom national campus

6. Cost Timeline Comparison

Model	Year 1 Cost	10-Year Cost	Asset Value
Renting	Low	Highest (compounding rent)	None
Buying	Medium	Medium	Strong
Building	High	Lowest over time	Strongest

7. Best Overall Strategy for WST

Rent → Buy → Build

This matches your expansion phases:

18-Month Phase

Rent small offices globally → buy in key hubs.

3-Year Phase

Acquire national centers → renovate regional hubs.

5-Year Phase

Build custom regional & global HQs → permanent sovereign footprint.

****WORLD STANDING TOGETHER – Staffing™**

GLOBAL STAFFING BLUEPRINT (CITY → REGIONAL → NATIONAL → GLOBAL LEVELS)**

1. CITY-LEVEL SERVICE CENTERS

(Population-based staffing)

Population Size	Staff Count	Office Size	Notes
Small City (< 50,000)	10–15	3,000 sq ft	Light operations, pilot centers
Medium City (50k–250k)	25–40	7,500 sq ft	Full service operations
Large City (250k–2M)	50–80	15,000 sq ft	Full workforce, training, satellite link

CITY OFFICE – Core Staffing

1. Center Director

Compensation: \$95,000 – \$140,000

Role: Oversees all city operations and charter activity.

Key Duties:

- Manage staff
 - Local government + tribal engagement
 - Project review + approvals
 - Reporting to Regional HQ
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2. Operations Manager

Compensation: \$70,000 – \$110,000

Role: Daily operations, scheduling, logistics.

3. Charter Coordinator(s)

(Small: 2 | Medium: 5 | Large: 10+)

Compensation: \$50,000 – \$85,000

Role: Process WST Charters, community onboarding, documentation.

4. Finance Officer

Compensation: \$60,000 – \$95,000

Role: Local accounting, audits, compliance.

5. Technology & Communications Officer

Compensation: \$65,000 – \$105,000

Role:

- QENEX systems
 - Secure intranet
 - Satellite node maintenance (where installed)
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6. Project Field Team

(Small: 3 | Medium: 10 | Large: 25+)

Compensation: \$45,000 – \$75,000

Role:

- Community visits
 - Data collection
 - Oversight of humanitarian deployments
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7. Administrative Support / Front Desk

Compensation: \$38,000 – \$60,000

2. REGIONAL SERVICE CENTERS

(Each region oversees 20–200 city offices)

Region Type	Staff Count	Notes
Tier 1 Region (5–10M people)	60–90	Heavy operations
Tier 2 Region (10–20M people)	90–150	Multi-country management
Tier 3 Region (20M+ people)	150–300	Mega-regional center

REGIONAL STAFFING MODEL

1. Regional Director

Compensation: \$160,000 – \$240,000

Role: Leadership over all regional operations.

2. Deputy Regional Director

Compensation: \$130,000 – \$200,000

3. Regional Finance Director

Compensation: \$150,000 – \$230,000

Role: Oversees budgets for 20–200 city centers.

4. Charter & Governance Division (15–50 Staff)

- Charter Review Supervisors
- Compliance Officers
- Senior Governance Liaison

Compensation Range: \$70,000 – \$180,000

5. Technology & Satellite Division (20–60 Staff)

- Senior Systems Engineers
- Cybersecurity
- Satellite Operations Technicians

Compensation Range: \$85,000 – \$200,000

6. Humanitarian Projects Division (30–80 Staff)

- Water
- Energy
- Communications
- Housing

Compensation Range: \$60,000 – \$140,000

7. Legal / Tribal / Government Liaison Division

Compensation: \$80,000 – \$220,000

8. HR, Payroll, Administration

Compensation: \$40,000 – \$120,000

3. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS (125 Nations)

Nation Size	Staff Count	Notes
Small Nation (<10M)	150–300	
Medium Nation (10–40M)	300–600	
Large Nation (40M+)	600–1,200	

NATIONAL HQ – Key Divisions

1. National Executive Director

Compensation: \$250,000 – \$420,000

2. Deputy Directors (Finance, Ops, Tech, Legal, Charters)

Compensation: \$170,000 – \$300,000

3. National Finance Ministry

Handles:

- National audits
- Tokenization flow
- Asset registry

Compensation: \$80,000 – \$250,000

4. Satellite & Technology Command

Compensation: \$90,000 – \$260,000

Manages:

- Regional hubs
 - National communication nodes
 - Cybersecurity
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5. National Projects Ministry

Oversees:

- Water initiatives
- Eco-city projects
- Health & medical installations
- Energy & infrastructure

Compensation: \$70,000 – \$240,000

6. Legal & Sovereign Affairs

Compensation: \$120,000 – \$350,000

Engages:

- Treaties
- Tribal alliances
- Nation-to-nation agreements

7. National Charter Administration

Compensation: \$60,000 – \$180,000

Oversight of millions of charters.

8. HR, Payroll, Data & Training Division

Compensation: \$45,000 – \$140,000

4. GLOBAL HEADQUARTERS (TOP LEVEL)

(worldwide operations, treasury, satellite command)

Estimated Total Staff: 1,500–3,500

(Global HQ Campus)

1. Global Chairman / Executive Trustee

Compensation: *Privately determined under trust; not disclosed.*

2. Global Executive Team (10–20)

Includes:

- Global CEO
- CFO
- CTO
- COO
- Sovereign Affairs Minister
- Global Finance Minister
- Global Technology Minister

Compensation: \$350,000 – \$1.2M

3. Global Treasury & Asset Management (150–300)

Manages:

- Asset-backed tokens
- Global vaults
- 8888 Series
- Custodial programs

Compensation: \$120,000 – \$450,000

4. Global Satellite & Space Systems Command (300–800)

- Satellite network
- Ground control
- AI/Autonomous network defense

Compensation: \$150,000 – \$500,000

5. Global Charter Administration (200–500)

Oversees:

- 6.5M charters
- Country oversight

Compensation: \$70,000 – \$220,000

6. Global Legal & Sovereign Affairs (150–300)

Compensation: \$150,000 – \$500,000

7. Strategic Projects Division (250–600)

- Eco-Cities
- Energy grids
- Water desalination
- Communications nodes

Compensation: \$90,000 – \$300,000

8. Global HR / Administration / Facilities

Compensation: \$45,000 – \$200,000

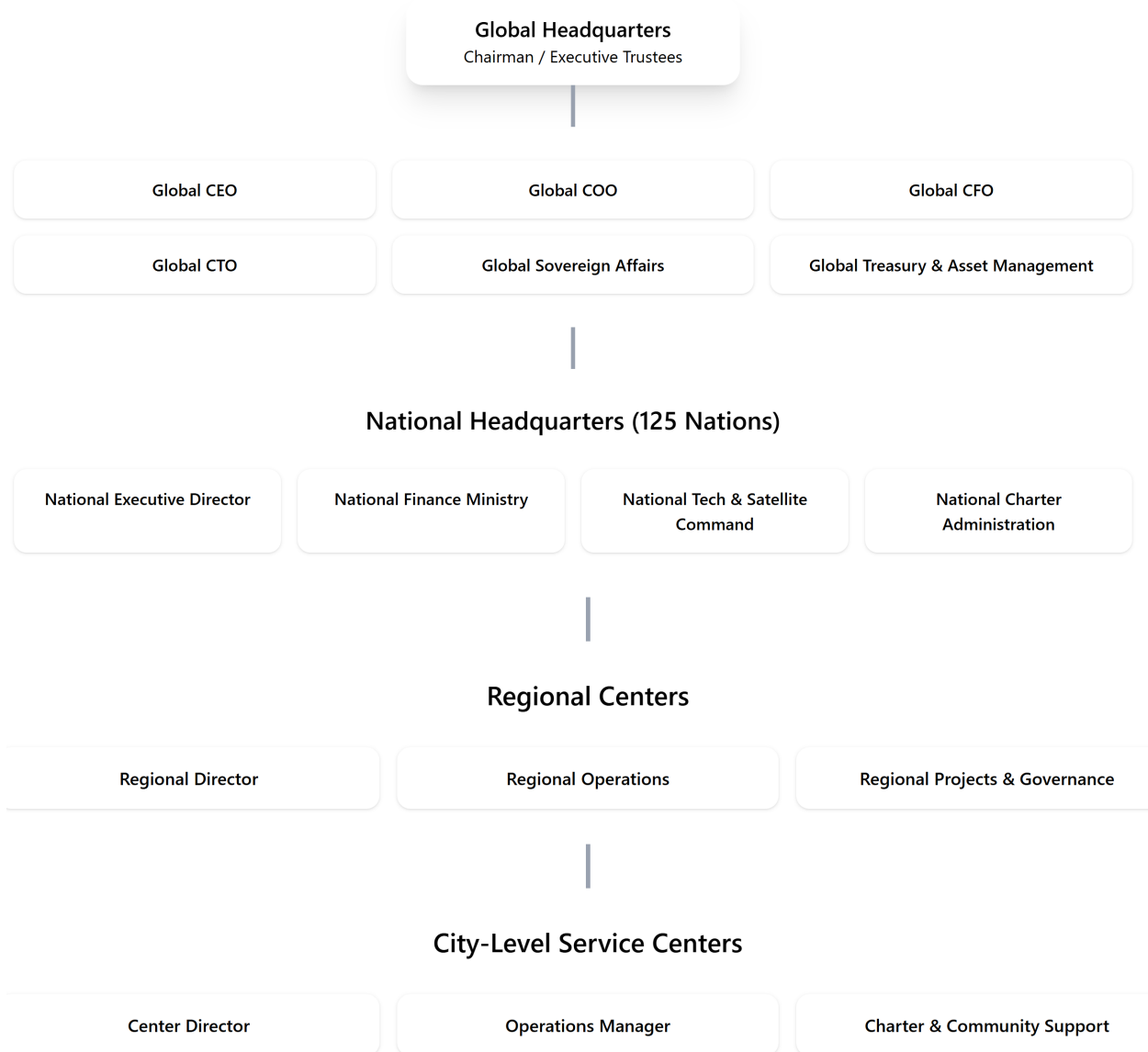
COMPENSATION NOTES (ADJUSTMENT MODEL)

To scale globally:

- **Tier 1 Nations:** 1.0× baseline (US, CA, UK, AUS, EU)
- **Tier 2 Nations:** 0.55–0.75× baseline (South America, Eastern Europe)
- **Tier 3 Nations:** 0.30–0.55× baseline (Africa, South Asia)

High Level Organization Chart

WST Global Organizational Structure





Executive Segment Revenue Model

Revenue Targets

- Infrastructure — **35%**
- Digital Platforms — **15%**
- Financial Trust — **25%**
- Social Systems — **10%**
- Trade & Export — **15%**

To each level: City → Region → Nation → Global.

Detailed 12-Segment WST Model

Aligned with your WST global architecture:

- Communications
- Satellites
- Water
- Energy

- Med-Tech
- Housing
- Transport
- Digital Identity
- Financial Platforms
- GAP / Trust Networks
- Charters
- Trade & Mining

Each receives % allocation of the **Global 20-Year Value**.

APPENDIX A — GROSS REVENUE SHARING SCHEDULE

(To be Attached to the WST Private Membership Association Agreement)

1. Purpose of This Appendix

This Appendix establishes the **Gross Revenue Sharing Model** applicable to all operational activities, projects, programs, services, and commercial undertakings conducted under the authority of:

- **World Standing Together (WST)**
- **WST Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)**
- **WST Private Membership Association (PMA)**
- All authorized Charters (Continental, National, Regional, City, Local, Indigenous)

This Gross Revenue schedule ensures transparency, consistency, and fairness in the distribution of income generated within the WST ecosystem.

2. Definition of Gross Revenue

“Gross Revenue” means **all funds received**, before any taxes, expenses, deductions, offsets, or adjustments, from any activity conducted under a WST Charter or PMA-recognized operation.

Gross Revenue includes, but is not limited to:

1. Sales of goods and products
2. Service fees and professional fees
3. Licensing, royalties, or technology fees
4. Digital revenue, software, platform income
5. Grants, subsidies, sovereign support, contributions
6. Tokenized assets, digital instruments, or blockchain-based receipts
7. Rentals, leases, infrastructure usage fees
8. Franchise or charter participation fees
9. Any other inflows, regardless of classification

Gross Revenue excludes:

- Trustee-approved pass-through funds
- Designated custodial funds not classified as revenue
- Pure donations (unless tied to commercial activity)

3. Gross Revenue Allocation

Unless otherwise stated in a specific project schedule, the following **standard WST Gross Revenue Allocation Model** applies:

3.1 WST Master Trust Allocation

5 % of Gross Revenue

Allocated to WST-GMT to support:

- Global administration
- Treasury functions
- Judicial/Arbitration operations
- Global infrastructure development
- Digital architecture & technical systems
- Sovereign Asset Pools

(Percentage to be inserted based on Charter type.)

3.2 Continental, National, Regional, City & Local Charter Allocations

Gross Revenue is distributed according to the operational hierarchy applicable to the project:

- **Continental Charter:** 1%
- **National Charter:** 1%
- **Regional Charter:** 1%
- **City Charter:** 1%
- **Local/Community Charter or Indigenous Nation:** 1%

These percentages may vary based on population, project size, or Category Class of the Charter.

3.3 Operator / Project Team Allocation

1 % of Gross Revenue

Allocated to the operational entity executing the project. Covers:

- Labor
- Delivery
- On-site operations
- Management
- Technical deployment

3.4 Reinvestment & Development Pool

1% of Gross Revenue

Allocated to a designated reinvestment pool for:

- Expansion
- Maintenance
- Upgrades
- Community upliftment
- Local employment programs
- Social humanitarian outreach

4. Priority of Payments

Payments shall follow this order of priority:

1. WST-GMT Allocation
2. Charter-Level Allocations
3. Indigenous Nations Allocation (where applicable)
4. Operator Allocation
5. Reinvestment Pool
6. Special Project Allocations (if any)

No other deductions, costs, or offsets shall be applied before percentages listed herein.

5. Reporting & Transparency

- Gross Revenue must be reported **weekly, monthly, and quarterly**.
 - All revenue flows shall be processed through **WST-recognized Treasury channels**.
 - Charters must provide auditable records upon request by the **WST Executive Trustee** or Treasury officers.
 - Failure to disclose revenue constitutes a breach of the PMA and Charter Agreement.
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6. Project-Specific Schedules

Each project may attach a **Schedule A-1** specifying:

- Project name
 - Charter jurisdiction
 - Exact percentages
 - Duration
 - Operator responsibilities
 - Added terms for Indigenous Nations
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7. Sovereign Status & PMA Protection

This Appendix shall be interpreted according to:

- Private Trust Law
- PMA contractual rights
- WST Charter Constitution
- WST International Arbitration Tribunal
- International Private Law & Lex Mercatoria

All disputes shall be resolved by the WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT).

8. Ratification

This Appendix becomes binding upon:

- WST Executive Trustee
- PMA Members
- Charter Administrators
- Operators and Contractors
- Indigenous Nations operating under WST Charters

and remains enforceable for the duration of the related Charter.

Signature Block

World Standing Together (WST)

By: _____

Title: Executive Trustee

Date: _____

Receiving Charter / Operator / Member

By: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

WST CHARTER OWNERSHIP & VESTING PACKET

(Crystal White – Professional Theme Edition)

SECTION 1 — EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

Purpose

The WST Charter Ownership & Vesting System establishes a clear, structured path for operators to take full ownership of their WST Charter while ensuring stabilization, proper deployment, and long-term sustainability.

WST provides **18–24 months of full operational funding**, enabling the operator to focus on community building, systems deployment, and revenue generation without financial pressure.

The operator then enters a **Performance-Based Vesting Phase**, earning ownership in increments tied to measurable milestones.

This model guarantees:

- Successful launch and stabilization
- Strong community impact
- Proper use of WST systems and funding
- Long-term viability
- Alignment with WST Charter Constitution

SECTION 2 — WST CHARTER LICENSE AGREEMENT (MASTER TEMPLATE)

2.1 Parties

This Charter License Agreement (“Agreement”) is made between:

World Standing Together Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)
acting through its **Executive Trustee**,

and

[Operator / Charter Administrator],
a Private Member of the **WST Private Membership Association (PMA)**.

2.2 Purpose of Charter

WST authorizes the Operator to establish, manage, and grow a WST Charter within a defined geographic or community jurisdiction, including:

- Community programs
- Humanitarian outreach
- Infrastructure development
- Technology deployment
- Financial and economic systems
- Regional coordination with other charters

2.3 WST Obligations

WST agrees to provide:

- Full funding for operations (18–24 months)
- Training, systems, and digital infrastructure
- Governance framework

- Treasury channels
 - Arbitration and dispute resolution (IAT)
 - Branding, standards, and operational frameworks
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2.4 Operator Obligations

The Operator agrees to:

- Uphold WST Charter standards and Constitution
 - Accurately report all activities and revenue
 - Follow the WST governance structure
 - Manage local teams, outreach, and project execution
 - Comply with PMA and IAT private-law requirements
 - Maintain transparency in operations and finance
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2.5 Term & Renewal

- Initial term: **7 years**
 - Renewal: **Automatic** if operator remains compliant and passes annual review.
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2.6 Dispute Resolution

All disputes shall be resolved exclusively by the **WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)** under private international law.

SECTION 3 — APPENDIX A: GROSS REVENUE SHARING MODEL

(This is the Gross Revenue Appendix you approved.)

Gross Revenue Defined

Gross Revenue means **all income received before expenses**, including:

- Sales
 - Service income
 - Licensing and royalties
 - Rental or access fees
 - Digital and technical revenue
 - Tokenized or asset-backed instruments
 - Grants, subsidies, and development funds
 - Any other inflows
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Revenue Distribution (Default WST Allocation)

(Percentages to be customized per Charter Type)

- **WST Global Master Trust (GMT):** ____%
 - **Continental Charter:** ____%
 - **National Charter:** ____%
 - **Regional Charter:** ____%
 - **City or Local Charter:** ____%
 - **Indigenous Nation (if applicable):** ____%
 - **Operator / Team:** ____%
 - **Reinvestment & Community Fund:** ____%
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SECTION 4 — APPENDIX B: OPERATOR VESTING SCHEDULE

Overview

WST funds all operations for the first **18–24 months**.

Operator earns ownership through **performance-based milestones**.

Vesting Structure (Example Model)

Milestone	Ownership Earned	Requirements
Milestone 1 – Activation	20%	18–24 months of stable operations
Milestone 2 – Revenue Target	20%	Demonstrated revenue generation & reporting
Milestone 3 – Community Deployment	20%	Launch of at least 1 major city/regional program
Milestone 4 – Compliance & Audit	20%	Clean annual compliance review
Milestone 5 – Expansion & Scaling	20%	Growth into surrounding communities or regions

Total Vesting: 100%

Vesting Timeline: 3–5 years

Forfeiture Conditions

Operator may lose vesting rights if:

- Revenue is hidden or misreported
- Charter is mismanaged
- PMA rules are violated
- Community harm occurs
- WST Constitution is breached

WST always retains **Golden Vote Authority**.

SECTION 5 — OPERATIONAL GOVERNANCE

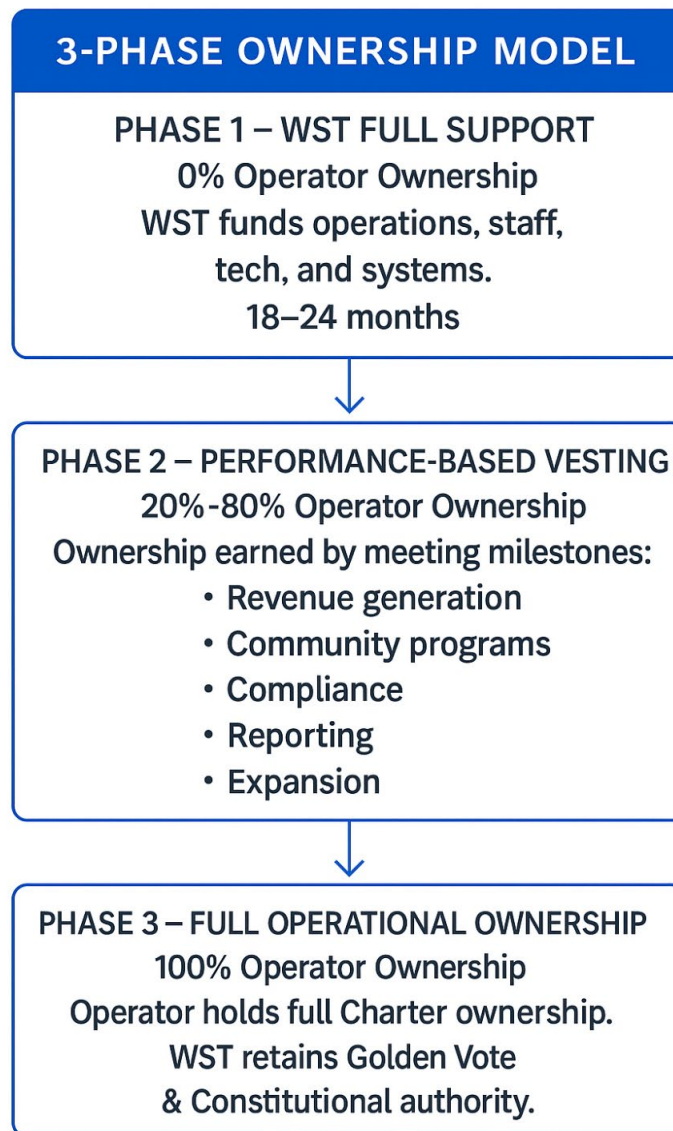
Mandatory Systems:

- Monthly reporting
- Revenue declarations
- Compliance reviews
- Operation logs
- Community impact metrics

Treasury

All revenue must flow through WST Treasury-approved channels.

SECTION 6 — DIAGRAM: 3-PHASE OWNERSHIP MODEL



SECTION 7 — OPERATOR ONE-PAGE EXECUTIVE BRIEF

What You Receive:

- Full funding for 18–24 months
- Technology, systems, and governance
- Brand, team, and operations support
- Access to WST Treasury and digital platforms

What You Are Expected To Do:

- Build community relationships
- Launch local projects
- Maintain compliance and reporting
- Use WST systems properly
- Lead local teams

Your Path to Ownership:

- Hit the five vesting milestones
- Maintain community trust
- Deliver growth and stability

You earn up to **100% ownership** of your Charter.

SECTION 8 — WST CHARTER OWNERSHIP POLICY

This policy governs:

Eligibility

- Must be a PMA Member
- Must complete WST training
- Must sign Charter License Agreement

Ownership

- Earned through vesting
- Non-transferable without WST approval
- Subject to Golden Vote oversight

Loss of Charter

- Non-compliance
- Mismanagement
- Fraud or concealment
- Violation of WST Constitution

Expansion Rights

- Additional charters awarded based on performance
- Requires review by Continental Charter Administration

Core Charter Revenue Streams (Already Identified)

1. Franchise / Membership Fees

- Business memberships

- Community memberships
- Professional memberships
- Enterprise-tier memberships

2. Loan Origination Fees

- SME business loans
- Local project loans
- Housing or local economic development loans
- Revolving credit initiatives

3. Consulting Services

- Business consulting
- Strategic development
- Technology planning
- Restructuring and turnaround support

4. Logistical Coordination

- Supply-chain alignment
- Inventory + procurement assistance
- Vendor management
- Distribution and route optimization

5. Executive Support Services

- Shared CFO / COO / back office
- HR, payroll, compliance support
- Digital systems management

6. Project Management

- Large infrastructure projects
- Real estate development
- Community programs
- NGO & government projects

2. Additional High-Value Revenue Streams

(These align extremely well with WST's mission and create exponential growth.)

A. Infrastructure & City Services

- ✓ Smart water systems
- ✓ Local energy microgrids
- ✓ Recycling & waste-to-energy
- ✓ Broadband / communications network access fees
- ✓ Data center hosting fees
- ✓ EV charging installations

These can be:

- Subscription-based
 - Usage-based
 - Municipal service partnerships
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B. Technology & Digital Platforms

- ✓ City app revenue (paywalls, premium services)
 - ✓ Digital identity / secure credentialing fees
 - ✓ Smart city analytics subscriptions
 - ✓ Data licensing (privacy-protected)
 - ✓ Cloud, hosting, intranet services
 - ✓ Local blockchain registry services
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C. Real Estate & Asset Management

- ✓ WST-managed community development
 - ✓ Commercial property advisory services
 - ✓ Leasing, brokerage, and redevelopment fees
 - ✓ Land use planning contracts
 - ✓ Affordable housing projects with management fees
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D. Health, Wellness & Human Services

- ✓ Mobile health clinics
 - ✓ Wellness technology programs
 - ✓ Mental health support networks
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- ✓ Elder-care and disability assistance services
 - ✓ Nutrition/food security programs with service fees
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E. SME Business Support Ecosystem

- ✓ Training programs
 - ✓ Accelerators / incubators
 - ✓ Supply chain aggregation
 - ✓ Digital storefront creation
 - ✓ Back-office systems
 - ✓ Group purchasing program (GPO) fees
 - ✓ Market expansion programs
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F. Education & Workforce Development

- ✓ Certification programs
- ✓ Skills training programs
- ✓ Career placement fees
- ✓ Government-funded training initiatives
- ✓ Youth programs and after-school contracts

These are typically eligible for grants + public-private funding.

G. Public Sector Contracts

- ✓ Local government outsourcing
- ✓ Community revitalization projects
- ✓ Resilience planning and emergency management
- ✓ Public transportation modernization
- ✓ Administrative support services

City governments often have **unused federal / state money** that can flow into WST projects.

H. Environmental & Sustainability Services

- ✓ Carbon reduction programs
 - ✓ Environmental remediation
 - ✓ Waste management optimization
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- ✓ Air quality / environmental monitoring systems
 - ✓ Green building certification services
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I. Financial & Treasury Services

- ✓ Payment processing fees
 - ✓ Digital wallet and token transaction fees
 - ✓ Micro-insurance partnerships
 - ✓ Indigenous financial services
 - ✓ Municipal treasury optimization
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J. Event, Tourism & Cultural Revenue

- ✓ Cultural festival partnerships
 - ✓ Tourism development consulting
 - ✓ Convention and event coordination
 - ✓ City-wide branding campaigns
 - ✓ Heritage and Indigenous cultural programming
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K. Emergency Services & Resilience

- ✓ Crisis response coordination
- ✓ Disaster recovery advisory
- ✓ Supply mobilization
- ✓ Risk assessment services

Cities will pay heavily for this.

3. Which Are the Most Powerful Streams for WST?

Top 10 High-Impact Revenue Streams (City Level)

1. **Communications & data services** (recurring revenue)
 2. **Smart water & energy systems**
 3. **Loan origination & financial services**
 4. **Project management & infrastructure delivery**
 5. **Membership + franchise fees**
 6. **Training & workforce development**
 7. **Back-office shared services**
 8. **Supply chain + logistics optimization**
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- 9. Tokenized local economic systems
- 10. Public sector service contracts

These alone can produce **multi-billion** 20-year revenue cycles for a city of only 100k population.

POTENTIAL REVENUE STREAMS AT CITY LEVEL



WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

CHARTER LICENSE AGREEMENT

(City / Regional / National / Indigenous Charter)

This **Charter License Agreement** (“Agreement”) is made and entered into as of the date of the last signature below, by and between:

1. LICENSOR / GRANTOR

World Standing Together Global Master Trust (WST-GMT)

acting through its **Executive Trustee**,

hereinafter referred to as “**WST**”.

and

2. LICENSEE / OPERATOR

[Operator / Charter Administrator Legal Name],

a Private Member of the **WST Private Membership Association (PMA)**,

hereinafter referred to as “**Charter Operator**”.

WST and Charter Operator may be collectively referred to as “**the Parties.**”

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

1.1

WST hereby grants the Charter Operator a non-transferable, non-commercial, private-law **Charter License** to operate a **WST Charter** within the defined jurisdiction:

Charter Jurisdiction: _____

(City, Region, Nation, or Indigenous Territory)

1.2

The purpose of this Charter License is to enable the Operator to implement WST’s:

- Humanitarian mission
- Economic development programs
- Community upliftment systems
- Business acceleration programs
- Technology and infrastructure solutions
- Private Membership Association operations

1.3

This Agreement operates strictly under **private contract**, within the jurisdiction of the **PMA**, and is governed by the **WST Charter Constitution** and **WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)**.

SECTION 2 — TERM OF LICENSE

2.1

This Charter License is granted for an **initial term of seven (7) years**.

2.2

The License automatically renews every **seven (7) years**, provided the Charter Operator remains compliant with:

- All WST governance standards
 - Reporting requirements
 - Financial obligations
 - Charter performance milestones
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SECTION 3 — AUTHORITY AND SCOPE

3.1

The Charter Operator is authorized to:

- Establish and operate local WST programs
- Engage community members and businesses
- Coordinate with local, regional, and national governments
- Launch approved WST economic and humanitarian initiatives
- Facilitate training, outreach, and development projects
- Represent WST within the jurisdiction in an official capacity

3.2

The Operator shall not:

- Modify WST intellectual property
 - Represent WST outside the jurisdiction without approval
 - Engage in public-law or corporate activity under WST's name
 - Bind WST-GMT to external contracts or financial obligations
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SECTION 4 — WST RESPONSIBILITIES

WST agrees to:

4.1

Provide **full operational funding for the first 18–24 months**, including:

- Technology & communications systems
- Operational support
- Systems integration
- Training & onboarding
- Branding materials
- Administrative guidance
- Financial systems setup

4.2

Provide continued support after activation, including:

- Governance oversight
 - Treasury & reporting systems
 - Access to WST technology platforms
 - Executive guidance
 - Project planning tools
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SECTION 5 — OPERATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Charter Operator agrees to:

5.1

Uphold the **WST Charter Constitution**, PMA rules, and all policies.

5.2

Operate all WST programs with integrity, transparency, and community benefit.

5.3

Maintain monthly reporting, including:

- Community activity
- Business engagement
- Project status
- Revenue declarations
- Treasury reporting

5.4

Use only approved WST branding, materials, and systems.

5.5

Adhere to WST's anti-corruption, ethics, and conflict-of-interest policies.

SECTION 6 — PERFORMANCE-BASED VESTING

6.1

The Charter Operator earns **ownership interest** in the Charter through the **Performance-Based Vesting Schedule** (Appendix B).

6.2

Vesting occurs in **20% increments** upon meeting:

- Operational stability
- Revenue generation
- Community program deployment
- Compliance & reporting
- Program expansion

6.3

Failure to meet required milestones pauses vesting.

6.4

Fraud, corruption, misrepresentation, or violation of the Constitution results in **immediate termination** and forfeiture of all unvested interest.

SECTION 7 — FINANCIAL TERMS

7.1

Financial distributions to WST, Continental/National structures, and Operator follow the **WST Gross Revenue Sharing Model** (Appendix A).

7.2

All revenue must flow through **WST Treasury-approved channels**.

7.3

Operator agrees to provide accurate monthly gross revenue declarations.

SECTION 8 — CONFIDENTIALITY & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

8.1

All WST materials, systems, programs, frameworks, and branding remain the intellectual property of WST.

8.2

Operator may use WST IP only within the jurisdiction and only during an active license.

8.3

All internal processes, communications, and documents must remain private within the PMA.

SECTION 9 — TERMINATION

WST may terminate this License if:

- Operator violates the Charter Constitution
- Reports are falsified or withheld
- Corruption, fraud, or misuse of funds occurs
- Operator acts outside jurisdictional authority
- Clear community harm occurs
- Operator fails to uphold required obligations

Operator may terminate with 60-day notice, subject to review.

SECTION 10 — DISPUTE RESOLUTION

All disputes are handled exclusively by:

WST International Arbitration Tribunal (IAT)

under private international law, outside public jurisdiction.

The Parties waive access to public courts except where required for safety or enforcement.

SECTION 11 — SIGNATURES

WST GLOBAL MASTER TRUST

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: Executive Trustee

Date: _____

CHARTER OPERATOR

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: Charter Administrator

Date: _____

Benefits of Being a WST Member in the Local Business Community

(Expanded With Integrated Professional Services Network)**

1. Access to Micro-Capital & Funding Support

- Micro-loans and community cooperative financing
- Startup and expansion funding
- Flexible capital access without traditional banking barriers
- Project-based funding and liquidity support through charter pools

2. Integrated Professional Services Network (21-Core-Member Charter Model)

Each WST Charter brings together **up to 21 essential professionals**—bankers, attorneys, accountants, engineers, general contractors, skilled trades, logistics teams, and more—creating a unified ecosystem that benefits every member.

Advantages include:

- Guaranteed access to trusted, pre-vetted professionals
- Seamless collaboration between legal, financial, and technical services
- Faster project turnaround with less administrative friction
- Internal service referrals—no need to search for outside providers
- Automatic alignment on mission, standards, and community values

3. Reduced Operating Costs Across All Services

- **20% reduced pricing** across member services (contractors, accountants, legal, trades, etc.)
- No inflated marketplace fees
- Group contract pricing for infrastructure and development
- Lower risk, lower overhead, and predictable budgets

4. Specialized Support for Contractors, Trades & Builders

- Payroll handled internally through the network
- Legal and compliance issues supported by charter professionals
- Access to financing for equipment, materials, and staffing
- Stable demand pipeline from WST-backed projects and members

5. Support for Accountants, Attorneys & Professional Services

- Immediate access to reliable contractors and trades within the network

- No delays caused by unreliable external labor
- Stable client base through cross-referrals
- Reduced business development costs—clients are already inside the membership

6. Increased Local Visibility & Business Opportunities

- Featured inside the charter ecosystem
- Access to local, regional, and global opportunities
- Cross-promotion with other WST members
- Preferred status for WST-funded developments

7. Operations, Administrative & Business Development Support

- Shared HR, payroll, compliance, and bookkeeping
- Access to professional advisors
- Templates, legal tools, and business systems
- Group purchasing and shared logistics

8. Workforce Development & Job Creation

- Charter-based training programs
- Workforce pipelines for all trades and industries
- Accelerated hiring through internal referrals
- Subsidized skills advancement

9. Technology, Telecom & Advanced Solutions

- Access to WST communications, telecom, and satellite systems
- Digital ecosystem integrations (merchant networks)
- Access to advanced humanitarian technologies for water, energy, and health

10. Community Trust, Brand Elevation & Stability

- WST membership signals integrity, service quality, and accountability
- A recognizable humanitarian-focused badge of trust
- Strong consumer loyalty and market confidence

11. Local Government, Tribal & Infrastructure Support

- Connectivity with city, county, tribal, and regional leadership

- Access to public programs, grants, permits, and infrastructure funding
- WST handles the interface, reducing administrative burdens

12. Crisis & Humanitarian Support Systems

- Emergency relief, supply chain stabilization, and community support
- Disaster recovery and rapid-response systems
- Special programs for families, elders, and vulnerable populations

13. Global Network Access

- Ability to expand beyond the local market
- Regional, national, and global trade opportunities
- Integrated supply-chain and procurement networks

14. Education, Training & Leadership Development

- Business literacy workshops
- Sovereign governance and community development training
- Professional development programs
- Continuous learning environments

15. Stable Long-Term Growth & Economic Security

- WST creates a multi-decade development platform
 - Stability through cooperative economics
 - Community-led planning ensures growth benefits all members
 - Reduces waste, inefficiency, and economic leakage from the city
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Summary of Economic Value Potential for a WST Charter

1. Direct Cost Reduction (20–40% Savings)

A. Guaranteed 20% Reduced Member Pricing

All member businesses provide services to one another at a predetermined reduced rate (20% reduction), creating immediate savings in:

- Contracting
- Legal services
- Accounting and payroll
- Engineering and architecture
- Trades and construction
- Logistics, insurance, and technology

This creates:

- **Lower project costs**
- **Lower overhead for every business**
- **More predictable budgets**

For many businesses, this alone can save **\$15,000–\$250,000+ per year**.

2. Time Savings Through Integrated Coordination (30–60% Faster)

Because the 18 core members operate inside one charter framework:

A. No Time Lost Searching for Vendors or Specialists

Every needed professional is already in the charter and contractually committed to support.

B. Faster Approval & Project Scheduling

All parties understand the workflow and standards, cutting delays typically caused by:

- Loan approvals
- Permits and engineering
- Contractor scheduling
- Liability reviews
- Insurance approvals

C. Shared Digital Platforms & Unified Communication

Decision-making and workflow speed increases dramatically because everyone is aligned and connected.

This reduces typical timelines from:

- **8–12 months → 4–6 months** (construction & development projects)

- **6–8 weeks → 2–3 weeks** (business start-ups or expansions)
- **3–5 days → same-day** (internal service support)

This speed equals economic gain.

3. Increased Project Throughput (30–100% More Jobs Completed)

Because every professional role is pre-aligned and coordinated:

- More jobs move through the pipeline
- Fewer projects stall
- Teams work at full capacity
- No “vendor gaps” to slow progress
- Members refer work internally rather than waiting on outside contractors

A typical general contractor or developer can potentially increase output by **30–100%**.

4. Lower Risk, Higher Predictability

A. Known Quality Standards

All core members operate under shared WST quality, ethics, and service requirements.

B. Lower Compliance and Legal Risk

Built-in legal, accounting, insurance, and HR reduces:

- Compliance failures
- Worker disputes
- Liability exposures
- Delays due to missing paperwork or permits

This lowers risk scores and insurance premiums.

5. Reduction in Economic Leakage (Money Stays Local)

Because **81% stays in the city** and **89% stays in the state**, the charter structure ensures:

- Local businesses earn more
- Local governments benefit from increased tax revenue
- Local workers gain higher employment and income
- Community wealth compounds over time

Every \$1 spent within a WST charter can multiply **3–7x** within the local economic cycle.

6. Administrative Savings (10–25% Reduction)

Shared back-office functions (HR, payroll, compliance, bookkeeping, procurement) reduce redundant expenses.

Small businesses often save:

- **\$500–\$2,500 per month** in administrative burden
- **\$6,000–\$30,000 per year** in back-office cost
- **100–300 hours annually** in paperwork and regulatory overhead

7. Access to Capital & Resources That Would Otherwise Be Unavailable

With WST micro-banking, cooperative financing, and charter-backed capital:

- Startups are funded faster
- Projects receive guaranteed support
- Businesses avoid predatory financing

This expands economic participation and ensures sustainability.

8. Increased Community Stability & Reduced Failure Rates

Businesses inside a cooperative economy:

- Fail at **50–70% lower rates**
- Grow **2–4x faster**
- Retain employees longer
- Experience higher customer trust

The result is a stable, predictable economy instead of a volatile one.

Summary: Economic Value of the WST Organized Structure

The WST Charter creates economic value by:

- **Reducing costs by 20–40%**
- **Increasing speed and productivity by 30–60%**
- **Expanding output by up to 100%**
- **Cutting administrative burden by 10–25%**
- **Lowering business failure rates 50–70%**
- **Keeping 81–89% of money local**
- **Multiplying community wealth 3–7x**

This is the foundation of a **sustainable, sovereign, community-centered economic system** where every member benefits and the entire city becomes stronger.

WST Local Capitalization Model — Financial Explanation

1. Local Private Capitalization (Equity Layer)

This is the core initial funding raised at the city charter level:

A. General Partners (6 GPs)

- Each contributes: \$100,000
- Total GP capital: \$600,000

B. Limited Partners (15 LPs)

- Each contributes: \$50,000
- Total LP capital: \$750,000

Total Local Capitalization: \$1,350,000

This creates a stable private equity base that belongs to the City Charter and its members.

2. Credit Line Expansion — 30× Capitalization

The WST / AST National structure provides access to leveraged credit lines at 2% interest, based on the city's private capitalization.

Calculation

$\$1,350,000 \times 30 = \$40,500,000$ in available credit lines

These credit lines can be used for:

- Infrastructure development
- Business expansion capital
- Workforce development
- Tools, equipment, materials
- Local real estate acquisition
- Community projects
- Technology & communications systems

Interest Rate: 2%

Term: flexible, project-based

Control: remains at the local charter level under the GP/LP structure

This turns a small private pool into a transformational city-scale economic engine.

3. Partnership With City Government — Municipal Bond Layer

WST partners with the city to help structure municipal bonds, which can fund:

- Water systems
- Energy systems
- Roads & transportation

- Broadband & telecom
- Public buildings
- Housing development
- Emergency and resilience infrastructure
- Revenue-generating city projects

Municipal bonds create additional low-cost capital and allow for:

- Large-scale project financing
- Reduced tax burden on citizens
- Long-term payment structures
- Job creation and local vendor participation

WST's 21-core-member integrated ecosystem ensures:

- Lower construction costs
- Faster project completion
- Transparent performance
- High-quality workmanship
- Strong oversight and accountability

4. Combined Funding Stack (Powerful Financing Engine)

Equity Layer (Local Capitalization):

\$1,350,000

Credit Line Layer (30× Leverage at 2%):

\$40,500,000

Municipal Bond Layer (City Issued):

Usually ranges from \$10M–\$250M, depending on project scale.

5. The Result: Total Economic Deployment Capacity

Using the example numbers:

- Local Capital: \$1.35M
- WST National Credit Lines: \$40.5M
- Municipal Bonds Estimate: \$25M (typical starter package)

Total Activatable Funding Capacity:

≈ \$66M+

This is how WST transforms a small group of local partners into a full-scale city redevelopment engine.

6. Economic Impact Summary

With only \$1.35M in local capitalization, the city gains access to more than \$40M in development capital.

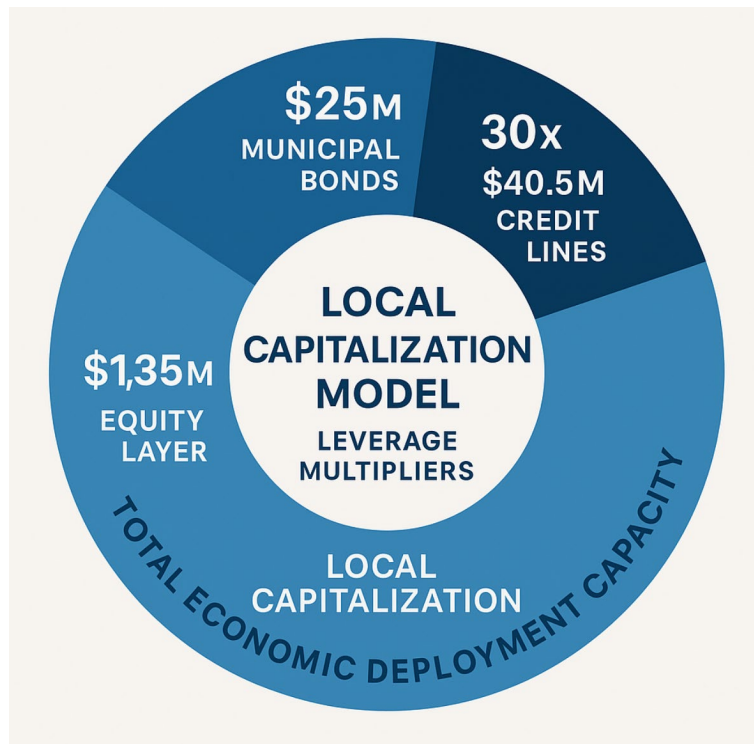
This provides:

- Massive job creation
- New business formation
- Infrastructure acceleration
- Increased tax revenue
- Long-term economic stability

And because:

- 81% stays in the city
- 89% stays in the state

The wealth stays local, compounding year over year.



WST LOCAL CAPITALIZATION MODEL — FINANCIAL SUMMARY SHEET

1. Local Capitalization (Equity Layer)

This is the initial private capital raised within the city:

General Partners (6 GPs)

- Contribution per GP: **\$100,000**
- Total GP Capital: **\$600,000**

Limited Partners (15 LPs)

- Contribution per LP: **\$50,000**
- Total LP Capital: **\$750,000**

Total Local Capitalization:

\$1,350,000

This forms the **equity foundation** of the city-level WST Charter.

2. National AST Credit Line Leverage (30× Expansion)

WST National / AST provides credit lines equal to **30 times** the city's capitalization.

Calculation:

$\$1,350,000 \times 30 = \mathbf{\$40,500,000}$

Credit Line Terms:

- Interest Rate: **2%**
- Purpose: Local economic development
- Control: Managed by the city-level charter under the GP/LP structure
- Uses: Infrastructure, business development, equipment, technology, housing, manufacturing, logistics, community projects

Credit Line Leverage Value:

\$40,500,000

3. Municipal Bond Layer (City Partnership)

WST supports the city to structure and issue municipal bonds for large-scale development.

Municipal Bond Funding:

- Typical entry-level package: **\$20M–\$50M**
 - Average used in modeling: **\$25,000,000**
 - Supports:
 - Water & energy systems
 - Roads & public infrastructure
-

- Telecom & broadband
- Housing & real estate
- Emergency & humanitarian centers
- Long-term revenue projects

Bond Layer Value:

\$25,000,000

4. Combined Economic Deployment Capacity

When all funding layers are stacked, the city gains access to the following:

Local Equity: \$1.35M

Credit Lines: \$40.5M

Municipal Bonds: \$25M

TOTAL ECONOMIC DEPLOYMENT CAPACITY

≈ \$66,850,000

This means every \$1 of local money activates **\$49+** in development power.

5. Strategic Benefits to the City

A. Accelerated Infrastructure & Business Growth

- Multi-layer funding allows rapid community transformation.

B. Job Creation & Workforce Development

- Construction, technology, logistics, trades, entrepreneurship.

C. Stabilized Local Economy

- 81% of funds remain at the **city level**
- 89% remain at the **state level**

D. Reduced Borrowing Costs

- Credit lines at **2%**
- Cooperative internal pricing reduces project costs by **20–40%**

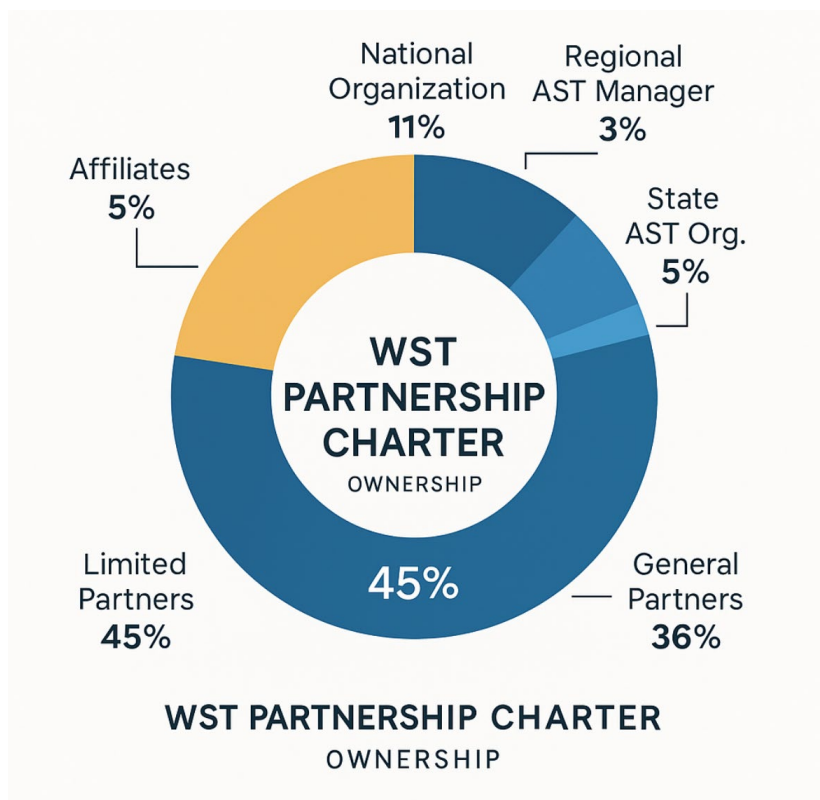
E. Rapid Project Execution

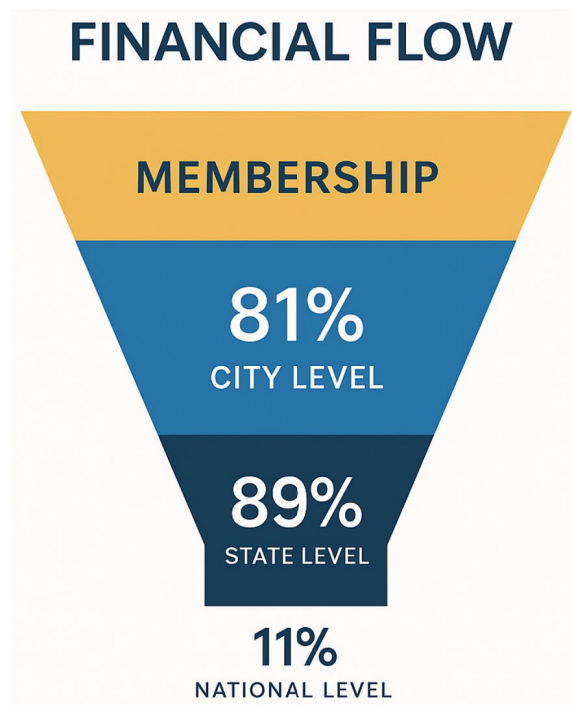
- 18-Core-Member organizational structure accelerates timelines by **30–60%**

6. Summary Statement

The WST Local Capitalization Model transforms a modest \$1.35M in local private capital into nearly \$67M in total development capacity. This cost-efficient, sovereign-driven funding engine empowers cities to build infrastructure, create businesses, expand

housing, generate jobs, and lift entire communities—without relying on traditional debt-heavy models.





PAGE 1 — WST CITY INVESTMENT BRIEF

Empowering Cities With a 49:1 Capital Leverage Model

Overview

World Standing Together™ (WST) provides a unique, sovereign-aligned financial and operational framework that allows cities to rapidly expand economic capacity, create jobs, accelerate infrastructure projects, and strengthen community systems—without increasing local tax burdens.

The WST Local Capitalization Model transforms **\$1.35M in local equity** into nearly **\$67M in total development capacity**, using a combination of private capitalization, national credit lines, and municipal bond programs.

This multi-layered structure allows cities to activate large-scale growth with minimal cash, high accountability, and full transparency.

1. Local Capitalization (Private Equity Layer)

A WST City Charter begins with a **community-led private equity pool**:

- **6 General Partners** @ \$100,000 each → **\$600,000**
- **15 Limited Partners** @ \$50,000 each → **\$750,000**
- **Total Initial Capitalization: \$1,350,000**

This base capital is owned by members through a structured LLP or Charter Trust.

Primary Uses of Initial Capital

- Early-stage project setup
- Staffing and operations
- Market development
- Local technology deployment
- Initial business support programs
- Feasibility and engineering studies

This is the seed that unlocks 30× expansion.

2. National AST Credit Lines (30× Leverage Multiplier)

WST National (AST) provides credit lines equal to **30 times** the city's capitalization.

Amounts & Terms:

- **\$1,350,000 × 30 = \$40,500,000** credit capacity
- **Interest Rate:** 2%
- **Use:** City-scale development and economic expansion
- **Control:** Managed locally under GP/LP or Charter Trust governance
- **Purpose:** Infrastructure, housing, telecom, energy, logistics, public facilities, small business support, and humanitarian programs

This is the engine of high-impact growth.

3. Municipal Bond Collaboration (Government Funding Layer)

WST works alongside city leaders to structure **municipal bonds** designed to fund large-scale community development.

Typical Bond Package:

- Entry-level range: **\$20M–\$50M**
- Investment-grade underwriting support
- Long-term repayment schedules
- Funding for:
 - Water & energy upgrades
 - Roads & transportation
 - Communication networks
 - Affordable housing
 - Public safety & emergency centers
 - Revenue-generating public assets

Bonds combine with national credit lines, multiplying impact.

PAGE 2 — ECONOMIC IMPACT & VALUE PROPOSITION

4. Total Economic Deployment Capacity

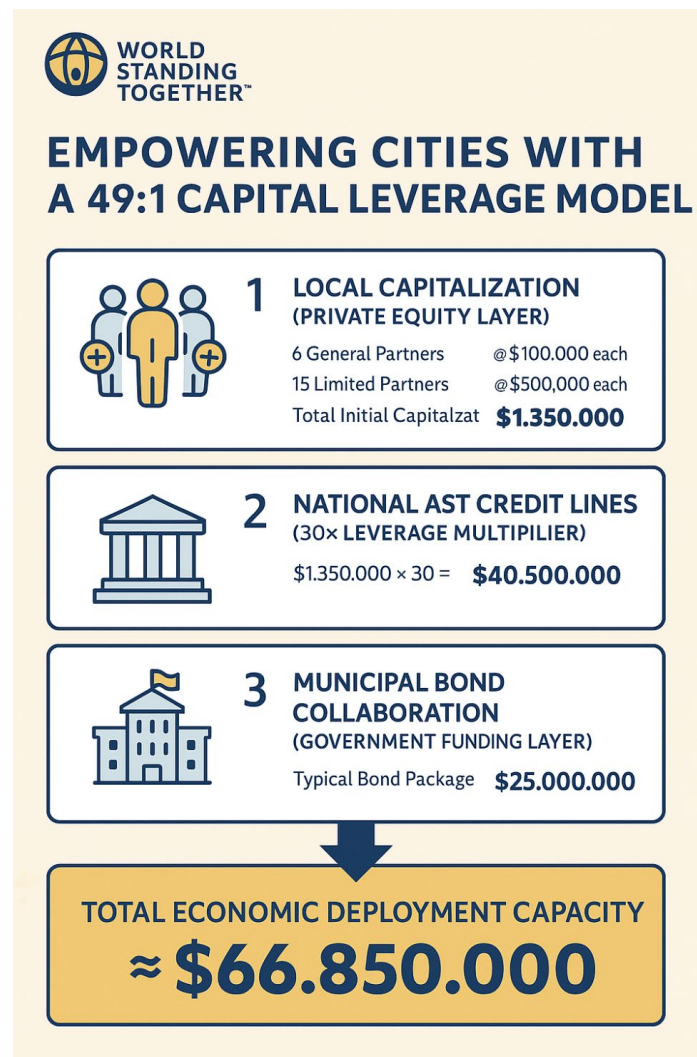
When all layers are aligned, the city gains access to:

- **Local Equity:** \$1.35M
- **Credit Lines:** \$40.5M
- **Municipal Bonds:** \$25M (example)

Total Deployment Power:

≈ \$66,850,000

Cities receive massive transformation capacity with minimal upfront cost.



5. Economic Advantages for Cities

A. Job Creation & Workforce Expansion

- 21-core-member ecosystem speeds development
- Trades, engineering, technology, logistics, manufacturing
- New small business formations and entrepreneurial support
- Long-term employment stability

B. Lower Construction & Operating Costs

- Internal cooperative pricing: **~20% cost reduction**
- Integrated professional network eliminates vendor delays
- Shared resources reduce overhead (HR, payroll, accounting, logistics)
- Faster project completion (30–60% accelerated timelines)

C. Strengthened Local Economy

- **81% of funds stay at the city level**
- **89% stay within the state**
- Wealth circulates locally
- Higher tax base without raising tax rates
- Reduced economic leakage
- Long-term sustainability for families and businesses

D. Reduced Risk & Higher Transparency

- Pre-vetted professional members (GPs/LPs/trades)
- Built-in legal, insurance, and compliance systems
- Unified project management
- Digital tracking and financial reporting

6. Why Cities Participate

Minimal local financial burden

Cities can unlock over **\$66M in deployable capital** with only \$1.35M in private community funding.

Immediate impact

Projects begin quickly because all 18 core members (contractors, engineers, bankers, legal, trades, logistics, etc.) are pre-organized.

High community engagement

Local businesses become stakeholders, supporters, contractors, and beneficiaries.

Strategic sovereignty

WST structures align with tribal partnerships, international development models, and community-based ownership.

7. Summary Statement for Leaders

The WST Local Capitalization and Leverage Model gives cities an unprecedented opportunity to:

- Build infrastructure
- Create jobs
- Support small businesses
- Raise living standards
- Modernize communications
- Strengthen emergency systems
- Attract new industries
- Improve long-term financial stability
- Empower community-led economic growth

—all with minimal local cash, maximum efficiency, and a cooperative economic structure that keeps wealth in the community.

WST CHARTERED TRUST – PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

(General Partners and Limited Partners)

Under a Private Contract Trust Organization (PTO/UBTO/UBO)

This **Partnership Agreement** (“Agreement”) is executed as a **Private Contract in Trust Form** under the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**, a private, unincorporated business organization operating under common-law trust principles. This Agreement governs the rights, duties, obligations, and benefits of the **General Partners (“GPs”)** and **Limited Partners (“LPs”)** who collectively form the **City-Level Partnership Charter** (“Partnership”).

This Agreement is private, non-statutory, and operates solely under the right to contract as protected by Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution and applicable common-law principles.

1. FORMATION

1.1 Establishment

The Partners hereby form a **Limited Liability Partnership (LLP)** operating *under and within* the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust** (“Parent Trust”).

1.2 Purpose

The purpose of the Partnership is to:

- Support local economic development
- Deploy charter-based capital
- Manage credit lines and municipal development funds
- Coordinate services across the 18-Core-Member ecosystem
- Promote community upliftment, business support, job creation, and humanitarian programs
- Develop and implement WST infrastructure, technology, and service initiatives

1.3 Private Status

The Partnership is a **private trust-aligned organization**, not a public partnership, corporation, statutory entity, or government-regulated joint venture.

2. PARTNERSHIP STRUCTURE

2.1 General Partners (GPs)

There shall be **six (6) General Partners**, each holding **6% ownership**, totaling **36%** of the Partnership.

2.2 Limited Partners (LPs)

There shall be **up to fifteen (15) Limited Partners**, each holding **3% ownership**, totaling **45%** of the Partnership.

2.3 Additional Trust Allocations

- Regional AST Manager: **3%**
- State AST Organization: **5%**
- National Organization (WST Global): **11%**
- 5% of National share is redistributed to affiliates and state support programs.

2.4 Ownership Total: 100%

3. CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS

3.1 General Partners

Each GP shall contribute:

\$100,000 USD (One Hundred Thousand Dollars)

Total GP Contributions: **\$600,000 USD**

3.2 Limited Partners

Each LP shall contribute:

\$50,000 USD (Fifty Thousand Dollars)

Total LP Contributions: **\$750,000 USD**

3.3 Total Capitalization

Total Initial Local Capitalization:

\$1,350,000 USD

3.4 Leverage

The Partnership's capitalization shall be used to secure **30× credit lines** through AST National at **2% interest**, and to support **municipal bond issuance** in cooperation with the City.

4. MANAGEMENT & GOVERNANCE

4.1 General Partner Authority

GPs are responsible for:

- Executive decisions
- Partnership administration
- Financial oversight
- Project approval
- Contract execution
- Coordination with the Parent Trust

4.2 Limited Partner Role

LPs are investors with limited rights and limited liability, entitled to:

- Profit distribution
- Access to reports
- Voting on major amendments or dissolution
- Limited participation in advisory committees

4.3 Voting

- Routine decisions: **GP majority vote**
- Structural or capital changes: **Supermajority (75%) of all partners**, GP + LP combined
- Trust-level matters remain under the WST Chartered Trust and its Trustees

4.4 Trust Supremacy Clause

The WST Chartered Trust serves as the **governing authority**, and all partners agree to abide by Trust Resolutions and Trustee instructions.

5. PROFIT DISTRIBUTION

5.1 Net Profits

Shall be distributed **quarterly** according to ownership percentages.

5.2 Reinvestment Requirement

A minimum of **15% of annual net profits** shall be retained for reinvestment in local development, technology, training, and emergency capitalization.

5.3 Tax Status

Each Partner is responsible for their own tax liabilities, if any, under applicable laws.

6. LIABILITY & INDEMNIFICATION

6.1 Limited Liability

- GPs have liability limited to their contributions, except in cases of fraud.
- LPs have no managerial liability beyond their contributions.

6.2 Indemnification

The Partnership shall indemnify all Partners acting in good faith from claims, losses, or liabilities arising from Partnership activities.

7. TRANSFER OF INTEREST

7.1 Restrictions

Assignments, sales, or transfers of interest are prohibited without:

- Written approval of all GPs
- Trustee authorization under the Parent Trust

7.2 Right of First Refusal

Partners must offer interests internally before external transfer is permitted.

8. DISSOLUTION

8.1 Causes for Dissolution

- Supermajority Partner vote
- Trust Reorganization
- Insolvency
- Mutual agreement

8.2 Winding Up

All assets shall be liquidated or transferred to the Parent Trust.

Partners shall receive distributions in proportion to their ownership interests.

9. RECORDS & REPORTING

9.1 Books and Records

The Partnership shall maintain private financial records, project logs, agreements, HR files, and Trust communications.

9.2 Reports to Partners

Quarterly and annual reports will be provided to all Partners.

10. MISCELLANEOUS

10.1 Governing Law

This Agreement is governed by:

- Common-law contract principles
- Trust indentures of the WST Chartered Trust
- Articles and Resolutions of the Parent Trust

10.2 Confidentiality

All documents, processes, contracts, and discussions are private and confidential.

10.3 Severability

If any clause is deemed invalid, all remaining clauses remain in effect.

10.4 Execution

This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, electronically or physically.

SIGNATURE PAGE

GENERAL PARTNERS

1.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
2.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
3.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
4.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
5.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
6.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____

LIMITED PARTNERS (LPs)

1.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____
2.	_____
Name:	_____
Date:	_____

(continue for all 15 LPs...)

TRUSTEE AUTHORIZATION

On behalf of:

WST Chartered Trust

A Private Contract Trust Organization

Trustee Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE A – CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

Schedule A documents all initial capital contributed by the **General Partners (GPs)** and **Limited Partners (LPs)** at the time of formation of the Partnership. All contributions listed below are acknowledged as received by the Partnership and permanently recorded under the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**.

This Schedule is maintained as a private record and updated only by written authorization of the Trustees and the General Partners.

1. SUMMARY OF CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Category	Number of Partners	Contribution per Partner	Total Contribution
General Partners (GPs)	6	\$100,000	\$600,000
Limited Partners (LPs)	15	\$50,000	\$750,000
TOTAL INITIAL CAPITALIZATION:			\$1,350,000

2. GENERAL PARTNER CONTRIBUTIONS (GPs)

Each General Partner contributes **\$100,000** toward the capitalization of the Partnership.

GP No.	Partner Name	Amount Contributed	Date Received	Trustee / GP Initials
GP-1	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____

GP No.	Partner Name	Amount Contributed	Date Received	Trustee / GP Initials
GP-2	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____
GP-3	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____
GP-4	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____
GP-5	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____
GP-6	_____	\$100,000	_____	_____
Total GP Capital: \$600,000				

3. LIMITED PARTNER CONTRIBUTIONS (LPs)

Each Limited Partner contributes **\$50,000** toward the capitalization of the Partnership.

LP No.	Partner Name	Amount Contributed	Date Received	Trustee / GP Initials
LP-1	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-2	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-3	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-4	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-5	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-6	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-7	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-8	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-9	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-10	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-11	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-12	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-13	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-14	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
LP-15	_____	\$50,000	_____	_____
Total LP Capital: \$750,000				

4. TRUST RECEIPT & ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The WST Chartered Trust acknowledges receipt of the total capitalization listed herein and records these contributions as private Trust Property used to establish and support the operations of the City Partnership Charter.

Total Capital Received:

\$1,350,000 USD

5. EXECUTION

Authorized Trustee

On behalf of the **WST Chartered Trust**

Trustee Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Representative

For the Partnership

GP Lead Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE B – OWNERSHIP LEDGER

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes and records the official **ownership interests, percent allocations**, and **voting percentages** for all Partners within the WST City Partnership Charter operating under the **WST Chartered Trust**.

This Ownership Ledger is a **private, internal document**, updated only with written approval of the Trustees and General Partners.

1. SUMMARY OF OWNERSHIP STRUCTURE

Category	Ownership % Notes	
General Partners (6 GPs)	36% Total	6% each
Limited Partners (15 LPs)	45% Total	3% each
Regional AST Manager	3%	Governance & oversight

Category	Ownership % Notes	
State AST Organization	5%	Coordination & compliance
National Organization (WST Global)	11%	5% goes back to affiliates
TOTAL OWNERSHIP	100%	

2. GENERAL PARTNER OWNERSHIP (6% each)

GP No.	Partner Name	Ownership %	Date Issued	Trustee/GP Initials
GP-1	_____	6%	_____	_____
GP-2	_____	6%	_____	_____
GP-3	_____	6%	_____	_____
GP-4	_____	6%	_____	_____
GP-5	_____	6%	_____	_____
GP-6	_____	6%	_____	_____

Total GP Ownership: 36%

3. LIMITED PARTNER OWNERSHIP (3% each)

LP No.	Partner Name	Ownership %	Date Issued	Trustee/GP Initials
LP-1	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-2	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-3	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-4	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-5	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-6	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-7	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-8	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-9	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-10	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-11	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-12	_____	3%	_____	_____
LP-13	_____	3%	_____	_____

LP No.	Partner Name	Ownership %	Date Issued	Trustee/GP Initials
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LP-14	_____	3%	_____	_____
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LP-15	_____	3%	_____	_____
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Total LP Ownership: 45%

4. TRUST-LEVEL ALLOCATIONS

Trust-level allocations represent governance, oversight, and long-term development roles within the WST ecosystem.

Entity	Ownership %	Purpose / Notes
Regional AST Manager	3%	Regional compliance, support & coordination
State AST Organization	5%	State-level operations & reporting
National Organization (WST Global)	11%	Global programs, technology, training, compliance (includes 5% redistributed to affiliates)

5. VOTING RIGHTS

Voting power aligns with ownership percentages unless modified by the Partnership Agreement or Trust Resolutions.

- General Partners: **collective 36% voting influence**, plus operational control
- Limited Partners: **collective 45% economic voting influence**
- Trust-level entities: **19% reserved governance rights**

All votes affecting structure, capital, or trust documents require **75% supermajority**.

6. LEDGER CERTIFICATION

This Ownership Ledger is hereby certified as the official and complete record of ownership interests as of the date below.

Authorized Trustee

On behalf of the **WST Chartered Trust**

Trustee Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

GP Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE C – RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND RESTRICTIONS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule outlines the **rights, duties, obligations, and restrictions** governing all Partners of the City Partnership Charter. All terms herein operate under the authority and supervision of the **WST Chartered Trust**, the Parent Trust.

SECTION 1 — GENERAL PARTNER (GP) RIGHTS

General Partners hold executive authority and operational responsibility for the Partnership. Their rights include:

1.1 Executive Decision-Making Authority

GPs have authority over:

- Operational decisions
- Project approval and sequencing
- Contract execution
- Hiring and management of personnel
- Financial oversight
- Service pricing within the charter network
- Integration of WST programs and technologies

1.2 Voting Rights

Each GP has a **6% ownership vote**, totaling **36%**.

GPs maintain **primary operational voting authority**.

1.3 Participation in Profits

GPs receive their proportional share of net profits (6% each).

1.4 Access to Information

GPs have full access to:

- Accounting records
- Trust directives
- Partnership reports
- Financial statements
- Credit line activity
- Contracts and vendor agreements

1.5 Authority to Represent the Partnership

GPs may represent the Charter:

- In negotiations

- In development meetings
- With city officials and agencies
- With contractors and external partners

SECTION 2 — GENERAL PARTNER (GP) DUTIES

2.1 Duty of Good Faith & Integrity

GPs must act in the best interest of the Partnership and the WST ecosystem.

2.2 Duty of Oversight

GPs must ensure:

- Fiduciary responsibility
- Proper record-keeping
- Timely reporting
- Compliance with Trust Resolutions

2.3 Duty to Implement Operational Systems

Including:

- HR/payroll
- Project management
- Risk management
- Business development
- Technology integration

2.4 Duty to Protect Capital & Assets

GPs must safeguard:

- Partnership capital
- Equipment and property
- Bond proceeds
- Credit line allocations

SECTION 3 — GENERAL PARTNER (GP) RESTRICTIONS

GPs may NOT:

- Act outside the authority granted by the Partnership or Trust
- Enter agreements that bind the Partnership beyond approved scope
- Divert Charter resources for personal use
- Sell or pledge Partnership assets without approval
- Transfer ownership without authorization

- Breach confidentiality
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SECTION 4 — LIMITED PARTNER (LP) RIGHTS

LPs are investors with limited liability and specific economic rights.

4.1 Economic Rights

LPs receive a **3% ownership interest** and:

- Quarterly/annual profit distributions
- Access to tax and financial reporting
- Preservation of capital rights

4.2 Advisory Rights

LPs may:

- Attend meetings
- Serve on advisory committees
- Review annual financials
- Vote on structural amendments, dissolution, or capital changes

4.3 Limited Liability

LPs have **no managerial liability** beyond their contributed capital.

SECTION 5 — LIMITED PARTNER (LP) DUTIES

5.1 Duty to Maintain Confidentiality

LPs must protect all Partnership information.

5.2 Duty of Non-Interference

LPs must not interfere with daily operations or GP authority.

5.3 Duty of Capital Fulfillment

LPs must honor their full capital contribution commitment.

SECTION 6 — LIMITED PARTNER (LP) RESTRICTIONS

LPs may NOT:

- Make operational or financial decisions
 - Represent the Partnership in any official capacity
 - Bind the Partnership to contracts
 - Manage staff or contractors
 - Transfer ownership without consent
 - Access confidential Trust documents unless approved
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SECTION 7 — TRUST-LEVEL ENTITIES (AST / WST Global)

Trust-level entities hold oversight, compliance, and governance responsibilities.

7.1 Trust Rights

- Authority to issue Trust Resolutions
- Right to audit Partnership operations
- Oversight of credit lines and bond structures
- Right to request compliance documentation
- Enforcement of WST standards
- Right to appoint/remove Trustees as needed

7.2 Trust Duties

- Provide training, systems, and operational support
- Ensure integration with national/regional directives
- Maintain safeguarding of all WST intellectual property
- Protect the sovereignty and integrity of the ecosystem

7.3 Trust Restrictions

Trust entities cannot:

- Assume local profits unless entitled
- Override local GP decisions without cause
- Transfer ownership interests
- Control daily city operations

SECTION 8 — TRANSFERS, ASSIGNMENTS, AND OWNERSHIP RESTRICTIONS

8.1 Prohibited Transfers

No Partner may transfer, sell, assign, or collateralize their ownership interest without:

- Written approval of **all GPs**
- Trustee authorization

8.2 Right of First Refusal

All ownership transfers must be offered internally before external sale.

8.3 No Public Trading

Partnership interests may not be:

- Listed
- Tokenized
- Publicly traded

Unless expressly authorized by the WST Chartered Trust.

SECTION 9 — CONFIDENTIALITY & NON-DISCLOSURE

All Partners agree:

- To maintain strict confidentiality
- Not to disclose private documents
- Not to share financial or strategic information
- To protect proprietary WST systems, models, and intellectual materials

This obligation survives withdrawal or dissolution.

SECTION 10 — TERMINATION & WITHDRAWAL

10.1 Withdrawal

A Partner may withdraw only:

- With written notice
- Subject to buyout terms
- With approval of all GPs
- In compliance with the Trust's instructions

10.2 Cause for Removal

A Partner may be removed for:

- Fraud
 - Misconduct
 - Breach of trust
 - Violation of confidentiality
 - Failure to meet obligations
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SECTION 11 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule is certified as the governing record for rights, duties, and restrictions of all Partners of the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE D – PROFIT DISTRIBUTION MODEL

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the rules governing **profit allocation, reinvestment requirements, reserve accounts, and distribution timing** for all Partners. All financial operations remain under the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**, acting through its Trustees and authorized General Partners.

SECTION 1 — DEFINITIONS

1.1 “Gross Revenue”

Total revenue from all Partnership activities before expenses.

1.2 “Net Profit”

Gross Revenue minus:

- Operating expenses
- Payroll and benefits
- Administrative and professional fees
- Cost of goods and services
- Maintenance and equipment
- Debt service (if applicable)
- Mandatory reserves (Section 4)

1.3 “Distribution Pool”

The portion of Net Profit available for distribution to Partners after reserves and reinvestment allocations.

1.4 “Capital Accounts”

Internal ledger accounts used to track Partner contributions, withdrawals, and profit allocations.

SECTION 2 — PROFIT ALLOCATION PERCENTAGES

Profit distributions are based on **ownership percentages** established in Schedule B:

Category	Ownership %	Distribution %
General Partners (6 GPs)	36% total (6% each)	36% of profit pool
Limited Partners (15 LPs)	45% total (3% each)	45% of profit pool
Regional AST Manager	3%	3%
State AST Organization	5%	5%
WST National Organization	11%	11% (5% redistributed to affiliates)
Total Distribution: 100%		

SECTION 3 — DISTRIBUTION FREQUENCY

3.1 Quarterly Distributions (Standard)

Unless otherwise directed by the Trustees, profit distributions occur **quarterly**.

3.2 Annual Distribution (Optional)

The Partnership may elect to distribute profits annually for tax or operational reasons.

3.3 Special Distributions

May occur if:

- A major project concludes
- Significant credit line gains are realized
- Bond-funded revenues generate surplus cash flow

Special distributions require approval of:

- **All GPs**
- **Trustee authorization**

SECTION 4 — MANDATORY RESERVES (REQUIRED)

Before any distributions, the Partnership shall set aside:

4.1 Operating Reserve — Minimum 10% of Net Profit

To cover:

- Cash flow fluctuations
- Emergency expenses
- Continuity of services

4.2 Reinvestment Reserve — Minimum 15% of Net Profit

Used to fund:

- Expansion projects
- Equipment purchases

- Technology and telecom upgrades
- Workforce development
- Charter-level capital improvements

4.3 Project Contingency Reserve — 5%

Supports:

- Construction overruns
- Supply chain delays
- Infrastructure contingencies

Total Mandatory Reserves:

30% of Net Profit (minimum) retained before distribution.

SECTION 5 — DISTRIBUTION MECHANICS

5.1 Step-by-Step Process

1. **Calculate Gross Revenue**
2. **Deduct all expenses** → Net Profit
3. **Deduct mandatory reserves (30%)**
4. **Establish Distribution Pool (70% of Net Profit)**
5. **Allocate Distribution Pool according to ownership %**
6. **Record in Capital Accounts**
7. **Transfer funds electronically or by Trustee-authorized instrument**

SECTION 6 — REINVESTMENT PRIORITY AREAS

Funds in the Reinvestment Reserve must be applied to one or more of the following:

- Expansion of WST programs
- Local business support services
- Land or property acquisition
- Technology integration (telecom, satellite systems, digital platforms)
- Workforce development
- Infrastructure improvements
- Emergency/humanitarian centers
- Equipment & fleet upgrades
- Strategic reserve growth

No reinvestment funds may be distributed to Partners.

SECTION 7 — RESTRICTIONS ON DISTRIBUTIONS

No distribution may be made if:

- It would impair the Partnership's ability to meet obligations
- A credit line covenant prohibits distributions
- A municipal bond covenant restricts distributions
- The Trustees issue a Resolution temporarily suspending distributions
- A Partner is in breach of duties or obligations
- Financial statements have not been reviewed for the quarter

SECTION 8 — TAX CONSIDERATIONS (PRIVATE STATUS)

8.1 Pass-Through Structure

Profits are allocated to Partners in proportion to their ownership.

8.2 Individual Responsibility

Each Partner is responsible for determining and fulfilling any personal tax obligations.

8.3 Trust Status

Because the Partnership operates under the **WST Chartered Trust**, certain income or expenses may be treated differently depending on:

- Trust resolutions
- Position of the Partner
- Jurisdictional exemptions
- Applicable treaty rights (if any)

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Profit Distribution Model is approved as the governing framework for all Partnership distributions.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE E – VOTING RIGHTS & GOVERNANCE MATRIX

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule defines the **voting powers, governance authority, thresholds, and decision-making hierarchy** for all Partners operating under the WST Chartered Trust. All governance functions ultimately flow upward to the Parent Trust and its Trustees.

SECTION 1 — GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE OVERVIEW

The City Partnership Charter operates with **three levels of authority**:

1. **Operational Governance (General Partners)**
2. **Economic Governance (General + Limited Partners)**
3. **Trust Governance (Regional, State, National + Trustees)**

Authority is divided to create stability, clarity, and protection for all participants.

SECTION 2 — PARTNER VOTING RIGHTS SUMMARY

Entity	Ownership %	Voting Type	Voting Weight
General Partners (6 total)	36%	Operational + Economic Voting	36%
Limited Partners (15 total)	45%	Economic Voting	45%
Regional AST Manager	3%	Governance Oversight Vote	3%
State AST Organization	5%	Governance Oversight Vote	5%
WST National Organization	11%	Reserved Governance Vote	11%
TOTAL	100%	—	100%

SECTION 3 — VOTING CATEGORIES & AUTHORITY LEVELS

Decisions fall into three categories.

3.1 Category A — Operational Decisions

Who votes: General Partners only

Voting Weight Used: 36% (GP block)

Threshold: Simple majority of GPs

Operational decisions include:

- Daily operations
- Staffing and HR
- Vendor selection

- Internal pricing
- Project scheduling
- Contract management
- Equipment purchases
- Day-to-day administration

LPs and Trust-level entities do not vote on operational matters.

3.2 Category B — Economic & Financial Decisions

Who votes: GPs + LPs

Voting Weight Used: 81% (GP + LP combined)

Threshold:

- **Simple majority (51%)** for routine economic matters
- **Supermajority (75%)** for major financial matters

Routine economic matters include:

- Quarterly budgets
- Profit distribution timing
- Expense approvals outside normal operations
- Minor reinvestment allocations

Major economic matters (supermajority) include:

- Changes to capitalization
- Acceptance of major credit line increases
- Municipal bond participation agreements
- Asset purchases over threshold
- Structural financial amendments
- Long-term lease commitments
- Major project approvals (\$5M+)

3.3 Category C — Trust-Level Governance Decisions

Who votes:

- Regional AST Manager (3%)
- State AST Organization (5%)
- WST National Organization (11%)
- Trustees (final authority)

Voting Weight Used: 19% (Trust-level governance block)

Trust-level decisions include:

- Compliance with national WST standards
- Approval of structural changes to the Partnership
- Trustee appointments/removals
- Consent for ownership transfers
- Conflicts between partners
- Enforcement of Trust Resolutions
- Protection of WST trademarks, IP, and systems
- High-level audits
- Emergency powers or suspensions

Trustees retain ultimate authority and may override decisions if required to protect the Charter, Trust, or ecosystem.

SECTION 4 — GOVERNANCE MATRIX

Decision Type vs. Voting Group

Decision Type	GPs	LPs	Regional AST	State AST	WST National	Trustees	Threshold
Daily Operations	✓	—	—	—	—	—	GP Majority
Hiring/Firing Staff	✓	—	—	—	—	—	GP Majority
Project Scheduling	✓	—	—	—	—	—	GP Majority
Routine Budget Approval	✓	✓	—	—	—	—	>51% GP+LP
Profit Distribution Timing	✓	✓	—	—	—	—	>51% GP+LP
Reinvestment Allocation	✓	✓	—	—	—	—	>51% GP+LP
Major Capital Decisions	✓	✓	—	—	—	✓	75% GP+LP + Trustee
Asset Acquisition (> \$5M)	✓	✓	—	—	✓	✓	75% GP+LP + Trust
Credit Line Modifications	✓	✓	—	—	✓	✓	75% GP+LP + Trust
Municipal Bond Agreements	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	Supermajority + Trust

Decision Type	GPs	LPs	Regional AST	State AST	WST National	Trustees	Threshold
Ownership Transfer Approval	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Unanimous
Amendments to Partnership Agreement	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	75% + Trustees
Dissolution	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	75% + Trustees

SECTION 5 — SPECIAL RULES

5.1 Trustee Veto Power

Trustees may veto decisions that:

- Threaten WST intellectual property
- Contradict Trust Resolutions
- Endanger the ecosystem
- Jeopardize compliance
- Damage WST reputation
- Violate the Charter framework

5.2 GP Emergency Powers

GPs may act without prior votes only in urgent situations affecting safety, compliance, or mission continuity, subject to Trustee review.

5.3 LP Economic Safeguards

LPs may call for an emergency vote if:

- Profit distributions are delayed
- Financial transparency is insufficient
- Mismanagement is suspected

5.4 Trust Protection Clause

In all conflicts:

Trust > Partnership > GPs > LPs

SECTION 6 — CERTIFICATION

This Voting Rights & Governance Matrix is hereby approved as part of the governing documents of the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE F – PARTNER BUYOUT & WITHDRAWAL FRAMEWORK

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the formal process and rules governing **withdrawal, buyout, termination, replacement**, and **transfer** of ownership interests in the WST City Partnership Charter. All actions are subject to final approval by the **WST Chartered Trust** acting through its Trustees.

SECTION 1 — GENERAL PRINCIPLES

1.1 No Partner Has an Automatic Right of Withdrawal

A Partner may withdraw only according to this Schedule and with required approvals.

1.2 Interests Are Private Property Under the Trust

Partnership interests are:

- **Non-public,**
- **Non-transferable except as permitted,**
- **Protected under private contract** and Trust law.

1.3 Trust Supremacy

In all cases:

Trust > Partnership > GPs > LPs

The Trustees retain final authority.

SECTION 2 — VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL

A Partner may request to withdraw voluntarily under the following conditions:

2.1 Notice Requirement

The Partner must provide:

- **Written Notice of Withdrawal** (30–90 days)
- **Delivery to:**

- All GPs
- Trustee(s)
- Regional & State AST (for record keeping)

2.2 Good Standing Requirement

The Partner must:

- Be current on capital contributions
- Be free of unresolved violations or disputes
- Have no outstanding liabilities to the Partnership

2.3 Mandatory Review Period

A **30-day review period** applies to:

- Verify compliance
- Review financial position
- Determine valuation
- Assess any adverse impacts

Withdrawal cannot occur during active financial audits, litigation, or project-critical periods.

SECTION 3 — BUYOUT VALUATION

A withdrawing or removed Partner shall receive payment based on the **Valuation Formula** defined below.

3.1 Valuation Formula

The Partner's interest shall be valued as:

(Capital Contribution + Accrued Earnings + Retained Profit Allocations)
× Valuation Multiplier (1.00–1.50)

The **Valuation Multiplier** is decided by the GPs and Trustees based on factors such as:

- Current project valuation
- Partner performance
- Outstanding obligations
- Cash flow requirements

Default multiplier = **1.00** (book value).

High-performance multiplier = **1.25–1.50** (Trustee discretion).

3.2 Adjustments

Valuation may be reduced for:

- Violations
- Misconduct

- Non-performance
- Damage to WST reputation
- Trust breaches

SECTION 4 — BUYOUT PAYMENT TERMS

4.1 Payment Method

The Partnership may pay a buyout through:

- Lump sum
- Scheduled payments over 12–36 months
- Promissory note
- Combination of the above

4.2 Withholding for Obligations

Any unresolved obligations may be deducted:

- Loans
- Penalties
- Damages
- Costs incurred

4.3 No Interest Accrues Unless Approved

Standard buyouts carry **0% interest**, unless otherwise authorized.

SECTION 5 — RIGHT OF FIRST REFUSAL (ROFR)

Before any interest is transferred:

5.1 Internal ROFR

The interest must first be offered to:

1. GPs (first priority)
2. LPs (second priority)
3. Regional / State AST entities (third priority)
4. WST National (final internal option)

5.2 External Transfer Prohibited

No Partner may sell an interest to:

- Public entities
- Private outside investors
- Corporations
- Brokers

- Exchanges

without unanimous approval and Trustee authorization.

SECTION 6 — INVOLUNTARY REMOVAL

A Partner may be involuntarily removed for:

6.1 Cause

- Fraud
- Misuse of funds
- Breach of Trust
- Misrepresentation
- Criminal activity
- Conflicts of interest
- Conduct damaging to WST reputation
- Refusal to follow directives
- Violations of partnership duties

6.2 Process

1. A complaint is filed with GPs + Trustees
2. Investigation period (15–45 days)
3. Trustee review
4. Removal vote (requires GP unanimous vote + Trustee approval)
5. Buyout executed under Section 3

6.3 Immediate Suspension

Trustees may issue **temporary suspension** pending investigation:

- No voting
 - No access to records
 - No operational authority
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SECTION 7 — DEATH, DISABILITY, OR INCAPACITY

7.1 Automatic Conversion to LP (if GP)

If a GP dies or becomes incapacitated:

- Their interest converts to an LP interest
- Operational authority transfers to remaining GPs

7.2 Transfer to Beneficiary

Beneficiary receives **economic rights only**, not GP rights, unless approved by:

- All GPs
- Trustees

7.3 Option for Buyout

The Partnership may buy out the estate using:

- Book value
- Adjusted valuation formula (Trustee-approved)

SECTION 8 — NEW PARTNER ADMISSION

A new Partner may be admitted only if:

8.1 Approval Required

- 100% of GPs
- Trustee authorization
- Compliance review

8.2 Qualification Review

The Partnership may request:

- Background checks
- Financial capability review
- Skills assessment (for GP replacement)

8.3 Updated Ledgers

Schedule A and Schedule B must be updated with:

- Capital contributions
- Ownership adjustments

SECTION 9 — TRUST FINAL AUTHORITY

9.1 Trustee Final Decision-Making Power

All buyouts, withdrawals, removals, and ownership changes require final Trustee approval. Trustees may override partner votes to protect:

- The Charter
- The Trust
- The mission
- The ecosystem

9.2 Emergency Powers

Trustees may halt any transfer or withdrawal during:

- Economic emergencies
- Investigations

- Capital restructuring
- Active credit-line negotiations
- Community crises

SECTION 10 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule F is adopted as the governing record for all buyout, withdrawal, and ownership change procedures within the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE G – DISPUTE RESOLUTION & ENFORCEMENT

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **private, internal mechanisms** for handling disputes, enforcing obligations, resolving conflicts, and maintaining stability within the WST City Partnership Charter. All procedures herein operate under the governing authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**.

SECTION 1 — PRIVATE STATUS

1.1 Private Jurisdiction

All disputes shall be handled **privately**, through:

- Internal review
- Trustee oversight
- Mediation
- Arbitration

No Partner may initiate or participate in:

- Statutory court actions
- Public agency complaints

- Regulatory filings

Unless expressly authorized by Trustees.

1.2 Contract Law & Trust Authority

Disputes are governed by:

- The Right to Contract (Art. I, Sec. 10)
- Trust Resolutions
- This Partnership Agreement and attached Schedules
- Common-law principles

SECTION 2 — ORDER OF AUTHORITY IN DISPUTES

In any disagreement or conflict, authority follows this hierarchy:

1. **Trustees & WST Chartered Trust**
2. **Trust-Level Entities (Regional, State, National AST)**
3. **General Partners**
4. **Limited Partners**

This ensures:

- Stability
- Consistency
- Sovereign alignment
- Private control

SECTION 3 — TYPES OF DISPUTES

This Schedule applies to disputes involving:

3.1 Partner-to-Partner Conflicts

- GP vs. GP
- GP vs. LP
- LP vs. LP

3.2 Operational Disputes

- Contracts
- Project execution
- Vendor issues

3.3 Financial Disputes

- Profit distribution
- Reinvestment decisions

- Capital contributions
- Expense authorization

3.4 Governance Conflicts

- Voting disagreements
- Policy interpretations
- Partner misconduct claims

3.5 Trust-Level Disputes

- Compliance violations
- Intellectual property misuse
- Violation of Trust Resolutions

SECTION 4 — DISPUTE RESOLUTION PROCESS

A structured four-step process shall be used to resolve all disputes.

4.1 STEP ONE — INTERNAL DISCUSSION (Mandatory)

Partners must attempt private resolution through:

- Good-faith discussion
- Review of records
- Clarification of misunderstandings

Most disputes should be resolved here.

Timeline: Within 7 days of issue.

4.2 STEP TWO — GENERAL PARTNER REVIEW

If unresolved, the matter is escalated to the **General Partners**, who will:

- Review documents
- Interview involved parties
- Propose a resolution
- Issue a written decision

Outcome: Internal resolution or escalation.

Timeline: 7–14 days.

4.3 STEP THREE — TRUST-LEVEL MEDIATION

If GP review fails, dispute is elevated to:

- Regional AST Manager

- State AST Organization
or
- Trustee-appointed mediator

Mediation focuses on:

- Reconciliation
- Preventing disruption
- Maintaining operational continuity

Timeline: 15–30 days.

4.4 STEP FOUR — PRIVATE ARBITRATION (Final & Binding)

If mediation fails, the matter proceeds to **Private Binding Arbitration**, administered by:

- Trustee-appointed arbitrator
- Or 3-member arbitration panel

Arbitration decisions are:

- Final
- Binding
- Enforceable internally
- Not subject to statutory appeal

Timeline: 30–60 days.

SECTION 5 — ENFORCEMENT MECHANISMS

The WST Chartered Trust and the Partnership have several enforcement tools.

5.1 Corrective Orders

Trustees may issue:

- Written warnings
- Instructions to cure violations
- Operational directives

Partners must comply immediately.

5.2 Temporary Suspension

A Partner may be suspended from:

- Voting
- Profit distributions
- Operational access

- Meetings and communications

Suspension does NOT eliminate ownership unless removal procedures are initiated.

5.3 Fines & Penalties

Penalties may be assessed for:

- Misconduct
- Violations
- Delays
- Damages
- Breach of confidentiality
- Violating Trust directives

Collected penalties go to the Partnership or Trust as appropriate.

5.4 Removal for Cause

Under Schedule F, a Partner may be removed for:

- Fraud
- Abuse
- Disruption
- Misuse of funds
- Breach of confidentiality
- Illegal or unethical conduct
- Violating Trust Resolutions

Removal requires:

- GP unanimous vote
 - Trustee approval
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5.5 Enforcement of Arbitration Rulings

Arbitration rulings may result in:

- Mandatory corrective actions
- Financial restitution
- Suspension or removal
- Term limits
- Buyout enforcement

Trustees ensure compliance.

SECTION 6 — PROTECTION OF THE ECOSYSTEM

6.1 No Partner May Harm the Partnership

Partners agree not to:

- Undermine WST reputation
- Interfere with operations
- Spread misinformation
- Sabotage team members
- Violate branding or IP rules

6.2 Confidentiality Enforcement

Breaches may result in:

- Penalties
- Suspension
- Removal
- Legal action under private contract

6.3 Emergency Powers

Trustees may intervene immediately in:

- Crises
- Financial emergencies
- Major misconduct
- Threats to national or state WST programs

SECTION 7 — RECORDKEEPING

All disputes and resolutions must be recorded in:

- Internal logs
- Meeting minutes
- Trustee files
- Partner ledgers (if ownership affected)

SECTION 8 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule G is hereby adopted as the governing record for Dispute Resolution & Enforcement for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE H – CONFIDENTIALITY & INFORMATION SECURITY POLICY

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule defines the **confidentiality standards, information controls, data protection rules, and operational privacy expectations** that apply to all Partners, team members, employees, contractors, and affiliates of the WST City Partnership Charter.

All provisions in this Schedule are enforceable under the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & AUTHORITY

1.1 Purpose

To safeguard:

- Trust documents
- Financial records
- Partnership strategies
- Project information
- Intellectual property
- Sensitive negotiations
- Technology systems
- Member data
- Infrastructure plans
- Operational workflows

1.2 Authority

This Schedule is issued under:

- The WST Chartered Trust
- Trust Resolutions governing privacy
- The Partnership Agreement

- Common-law contractual rights

All parties must comply with this Policy as a condition of participation.

SECTION 2 — CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION DEFINED

Confidential Information includes **all non-public data**, including but not limited to:

2.1 Business & Operational Information

- Financial statements
- Capitalization data
- Profit distributions
- Credit line information
- Municipal bond strategies
- Vendor and contractor agreements
- Internal communications
- Operational plans
- Project proposals and budgets

2.2 Trust & Governance Information

- Trust Indenture
- Trust Resolutions
- Trustee directives
- Governance matrices
- Voting records
- GP/LP deliberations

2.3 Intellectual Property

- WST financial systems
- Technological frameworks
- Proprietary diagrams
- Training materials
- Strategic models
- Software tools
- Digital platforms (L.O.V.E., L.I.F.E., WST Connect, etc.)

2.4 Personal & Member Data

- Partner identity
- Contributions
- Ownership interests

- Contact information
- KYC/KYB materials
- Personnel files
- Employment records

2.5 Third-Party Information

- Government partners
- Municipal agreements
- Vendor data
- Strategic alliances
- Tribal organizations and sovereign entities

SECTION 3 — CONFIDENTIALITY OBLIGATIONS

All Partners and participants must:

3.1 Maintain Absolute Confidentiality

No Partner shall disclose confidential information to:

- The public
- Competitors
- Media
- Government agencies
- Private individuals
- Corporations
- Financial institutions

Without Trustee authorization.

3.2 Use Information Only for Partnership Purposes

Confidential information must not be used for:

- Personal benefit
- Competing ventures
- Outside consulting
- Unauthorized business development

3.3 Protect Access to Sensitive Information

Partners must:

- Secure documents
- Use private communication channels
- Lock devices and files
- Avoid public discussions

- Maintain data hygiene

3.4 Follow Trustee Directives

All confidentiality instructions issued by Trustees supersede partnership voting or individual preferences.

SECTION 4 — INFORMATION SECURITY REQUIREMENTS

4.1 Digital Security

Partners must:

- Use secure passwords
- Enable multi-factor authentication
- Avoid forwarding confidential emails
- Use encrypted files when required
- Store documents on approved systems

4.2 Physical Security

- Keep paper records locked
- Shred outdated records
- Restrict access to offices and meeting rooms
- Prevent unauthorized photography or recording

4.3 Communication Security

- No screenshots of internal documents
- No unapproved sharing via social media or messaging apps
- No phone discussions in public/open environments
- Use secure call platforms for official matters

SECTION 5 — PROHIBITIONS

5.1 Unauthorized Disclosure

Partners may NOT disclose:

- Financial models
- GP/LP ownership structures
- Trust documents
- Negotiations with cities or agencies
- Intellectual property
- Internal diagrams or infographics
- Revenue projections
- Strategic plans

5.2 Unauthorized Storage

Partners may NOT store WST data on:

- Personal cloud accounts
- Public servers
- Unsecured devices

5.3 Unauthorized Copying

Partners may NOT:

- Copy confidential materials
- Forward documents externally
- Create duplicates for personal use
- Upload documents to platforms without permission

SECTION 6 — BREACH OF CONFIDENTIALITY

A breach includes:

- Unauthorized disclosure
- Negligent handling of sensitive data
- Loss of confidential files
- Sharing screenshots or internal diagrams
- Providing access to non-authorized individuals
- Misusing WST systems or materials

SECTION 7 — CONSEQUENCES & ENFORCEMENT

Per Schedule F & G, consequences may include:

7.1 Corrective Instruction

Immediate directive to fix the breach.

7.2 Suspension

- Loss of voting rights
- Loss of distribution rights
- Temporary removal from operations

7.3 Financial Penalties

- Fines
- Reimbursement of damages
- Legal fees
- Loss of bonuses or partnership benefits

7.4 Removal from the Partnership

For severe or repeated violations:

- GP or LP removal
- Mandatory buyout
- Trustee intervention

7.5 Trust-Level Enforcement

Trustees may:

- Issue binding Resolutions
- Freeze access
- Conduct audits
- Suspend entire teams
- Mandate corrective training

SECTION 8 — CONFIDENTIALITY DURATION

8.1 Duration of Obligation

Confidentiality obligations continue:

- During partnership participation
- After withdrawal
- After removal
- After dissolution

8.2 Survivorship Clause

Confidentiality extends indefinitely for:

- Trust documents
- Intellectual property
- Proprietary systems
- Strategic information

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Confidentiality & Information Security Policy is adopted as part of the governing documents of the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE I – PARTNER ONBOARDING & QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **eligibility criteria, documentation requirements, and onboarding procedures** for all individuals and entities seeking admission as **General Partners (GPs)** or **Limited Partners (LPs)** within the City Partnership Charter.

Admission is subject to final approval by the **WST Chartered Trust** and its Trustees.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to ensure:

- Integrity and quality of all partners
- Protection of the WST ecosystem
- Compliance with Trust standards
- Sufficient financial and operational capacity
- Proper alignment with WST mission and values
- Long-term stability and performance of the Charter

SECTION 2 — QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

2.1 General Requirements (All Partners)

All incoming partners (GP or LP) must:

1. Be of sound mind and legal capacity
2. Be aligned with WST’s humanitarian mission and standards
3. Agree to abide by the Trust documents and all Schedules
4. Have no conflicting interests with competing entities
5. Pass a compliance and risk review
6. Sign confidentiality, trust-binding, and non-disclosure agreements

2.2 General Partner (GP) Qualifications

To qualify as a **General Partner**, a candidate must demonstrate:

A. Financial Capacity

- Ability to contribute **\$100,000 capital**
- Strong financial history and reliability
- Ability to support additional commitments (time, resources, oversight)

B. Professional Competence

At least one of the following:

- Senior management or executive experience
- Experience in construction, development, finance, law, or operations
- Proven leadership track record
- Ability to manage teams or oversee major projects
- Experience with budgets over \$1M

C. Operational Readiness

- Availability for active participation
- Ability to attend meetings, reviews, and management sessions
- Commitment to uphold operational responsibilities

D. Integrity & Ethics

- Clean professional conduct history
- No major civil or criminal findings related to fraud, theft, misconduct, or breach of trust

E. Alignment with WST Standards

- Commitment to community upliftment
- Humanitarian alignment
- Respect for sovereignty principles
- Dedication to mission-first operations

2.3 Limited Partner (LP) Qualifications

A. Financial Requirements

- Ability to contribute **\$50,000 capital**
- Stable financial position
- No high-risk debt or insolvency issues

B. Passive Role Agreement

- LP understands their role is limited to investment and advisory input
- LP agrees not to interfere with daily operations

C. Ethical Standards

- Good reputation
- No past involvement in fraud or unethical conduct

D. Alignment & Support

- Supportive of WST mission, values, and sovereignty framework
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SECTION 3 — REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION

3.1 For All Partners (GP & LP)

- Completed Partner Application
- Government-issued ID
- Proof of residence or business registration
- Confidentiality & Information Security Agreement
- Non-disclosure Agreement (NDA)
- Background check consent
- Signed Trust Acknowledgment Form
- Proof of source of funds or capital capability
- Emergency contact information

3.2 For General Partners Only

- Resume / CV
 - Professional certifications (if applicable)
 - Letters of reference
 - Statement of operational commitment
 - Organizational or corporate documents (if entity)
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SECTION 4 — ONBOARDING PROCESS

STEP 1 — Initial Application

Prospective Partner submits:

- Application
- Identification
- Preliminary documents

STEP 2 — Compliance Review

Conducted by:

- GPs
 - Regional AST
 - Trustees (final review)
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Includes:

- Background vetting
- Financial capability verification
- Reputation check
- Conflict-of-interest screening

STEP 3 — Qualification Interview

Interview with:

- General Partners
- Regional AST Manager
- (If GP applicant) Trustees or National representative

Purpose:

- Align values
- Verify operational readiness
- Confirm understanding of responsibilities

STEP 4 — Capital Verification

Verification that Partner:

- Can meet contribution requirements
- Understands ownership and distribution structure

STEP 5 — Formal Acceptance

Requires:

- Unanimous GP approval
- Trustee authorization
- Documentation signing

STEP 6 — Capital Contribution

Partner deposits required capital into the Charter's approved account structure.

STEP 7 — Entry Into Schedules

Upon acceptance:

- Schedule A (Capital Contributions) updated
- Schedule B (Ownership Ledger) updated
- Access granted to private systems
- Specific GP/LP orientation completed

SECTION 5 — DISQUALIFICATION CRITERIA

A candidate may be rejected or removed from consideration for:

- Fraudulent statements
- Misrepresentation or concealment of information
- Criminal offenses involving dishonesty
- Conflicts of interest
- Breach of confidentiality
- Negative reputation risk
- Lack of financial capacity
- Failure to meet WST ethical standards
- Proven operational incompetence (GP candidates)

Trustees retain final authority to deny admission.

SECTION 6 — CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION

All Partners must acknowledge and agree to:

6.1 Binding Trust Authority

The WST Chartered Trust governs all operations.

6.2 Private Status

This is a private contract relationship, not public, statutory, or corporate.

6.3 Confidentiality Obligations

Partners must comply with Schedule H.

6.4 Non-Competition

Partners may not engage in activities that compete with WST programs or partnerships.

6.5 Mission Alignment

Partners agree to uphold WST values of:

- Humanitarian purpose
- Community upliftment
- Integrity
- Cooperation
- Sovereignty-based governance

SECTION 7 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule I is hereby adopted as the governing record for Partner Onboarding & Qualification Requirements within the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE J – PARTNER COMPLIANCE & REPORTING STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **compliance requirements, reporting obligations, and performance standards** required of all Partners within the City Partnership Charter. Compliance is mandatory for participation and is overseen by the **WST Chartered Trust**, its Trustees, and authorized AST representatives.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & OBJECTIVES

1.1 Purpose

To ensure:

- Operational consistency
- Financial integrity
- Transparency across all partners
- Alignment with Trust standards
- Accountability and risk management
- Proper reporting to regional, state, and national WST bodies

1.2 Objectives

- Maintain the integrity of the WST ecosystem
- Protect local, state, and national assets
- Standardize reporting structures
- Reduce operational risk
- Ensure partners act in good faith and with professional diligence

SECTION 2 — PARTNER COMPLIANCE OBLIGATIONS

All Partners, GP and LP alike, must comply with:

2.1 Trust Resolutions

Issued by the WST Chartered Trust or Trustees.

2.2 Partnership Agreement & Schedules

Schedules A through I and any future schedules.

2.3 Confidentiality Standards

(See Schedule H)

2.4 Codes of Ethics & Conduct

- Integrity
- Professionalism
- No conflicts of interest
- Non-competition
- Mission alignment

2.5 Operational Standards

GPs must follow operational procedures set forth by WST frameworks, including:

- Financial controls
- Project tracking
- Vendor verification
- Accounting systems
- Technology protocols

SECTION 3 — REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

All Partners are subject to the following reporting standards:

3.1 FINANCIAL REPORTING

A. Quarterly Reports (Required)

To be submitted by GPs to:

- LPs
- Trustees
- AST Regional/State levels

Must include:

- Profit/Loss statement
- Cash flow statement
- Balance sheet
- Expense breakdown

- Reinvestment allocations
- Reserve fund status
- Credit line usage summary
- Municipal bond fund utilization (if applicable)

B. Annual Financial Report

Must include:

- Full-year financials
- Asset valuation update
- Depreciation schedules
- Major project summaries
- Tax considerations (if any)
- Long-term cash flow projections

C. Capital Account Ledger Updates

Reflecting:

- Profit allocations
- Withdrawals
- Reinvestments
- Adjustments from audits

3.2 OPERATIONAL REPORTING

A. Monthly Operations Report (GPs)

Includes:

- Active project list
- Status of each project
- Key milestones achieved
- Workforce data
- Vendor/trade performance metrics
- Incident reports or risks
- Compliance updates

B. Annual Operations Review

Summarizing:

- Total projects executed
- Financial performance of each project
- Contractor evaluations

- Partner participation
 - Infrastructure impact
 - Community outcomes
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3.3 GOVERNANCE REPORTING

A. Meeting Minutes

GPs must maintain accurate minutes for:

- GP meetings
- Committee meetings
- Governance meetings

Minutes must be archived and made available to Trustees.

B. GP Performance Review

An annual review of each GP's:

- Contribution
- Leadership effectiveness
- Compliance record
- Operational performance

C. Partner Status Certifications

Annual certification of:

- Good standing
 - Compliance
 - No conflicts of interest
 - Updated contact and legal information
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3.4 TRUST-LEVEL REPORTING

GPs must provide regular reports to:

- Regional AST Manager
- State AST Organization
- National WST Organization
- Trustees (as requested)

Reports include:

- Compliance logs
 - Project summaries
 - Financial data
 - Strategic alignment updates
-

- Technology deployment status
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SECTION 4 — AUDITS & REVIEW

4.1 Internal Audits

GPs must allow:

- Quarterly internal audits
- Annual full audits
- Random spot-check audits by Trustees

4.2 Trust-Level Audits

Trustees may conduct audits of:

- Financial records
- Communications
- Vendor agreements
- Project reports
- Compliance documentation

4.3 Non-Compliance Response

If non-compliance is found:

- Corrective action orders issued
 - Deadlines for remediation set
 - Fines or penalties may apply
 - Suspension or removal (Schedule F & G)
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SECTION 5 — PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Partners must adhere to the following standards:

5.1 Accuracy & Transparency

Reports must be:

- Timely
- Accurate
- Complete
- Verifiable

5.2 Timeliness

All reporting deadlines are mandatory unless extended by Trustees.

5.3 Professional Conduct

Partners must:

- Maintain integrity
- Avoid conflicts
- Uphold confidentiality
- Conduct business ethically

5.4 Operational Competence

GPs must demonstrate:

- Efficient project management
- Vendor oversight
- Resource stewardship
- Community alignment

SECTION 6 — SANCTIONS FOR NON-COMPLIANCE

Failure to meet compliance or reporting requirements may result in:

6.1 Warnings & Corrective Orders

Issued for first or minor violations.

6.2 Fines & Penalties

For repeated or material failures.

6.3 Suspension

Loss of:

- Voting rights
- Distribution rights
- Operational authority

6.4 Removal or Buyout

Under Schedule F (for severe violations).

6.5 Trustee Intervention

Trustees may:

- Freeze accounts
- Halt distributions
- Demand emergency audits
- Override partner decisions

SECTION 7 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule J is hereby adopted as the governing record for Partner Compliance & Reporting Standards within the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE K – TECHNOLOGY, DATA, AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule governs the **technology systems, data ownership, infrastructure standards, software platforms, digital ecosystems, and operational tools** provided by **World Standing Together™ (WST)** to all City Partnership Charters.

All systems remain under the permanent ownership and control of WST.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & SCOPE

1.1 Purpose

To ensure:

- Security
- Uniformity
- Compliance
- Performance
- Integration
- Sovereign-level data protection

across all WST Charters.

1.2 Scope

Applies to:

- Software systems
- Digital platforms
- Communications technology
- Satellite and telecom systems

- Data storage and protection
- Project management platforms
- Payment systems
- WST cloud infrastructure
- APIs
- Mobile apps (L.O.V.E., L.I.F.E., Admin Portals, etc.)
- Hardware, routers, servers, and edge devices
- Encryption and security protocols

SECTION 2 — OWNERSHIP OF TECHNOLOGY & DATA

2.1 WST Retains 100% Ownership

All technology, platforms, software, apps, hardware, and digital infrastructure remain the **exclusive property** of World Standing Together™.

2.2 No Local Ownership or Rights

City Charters, GPs, LPs, vendors, or affiliates:

- **Do not own**
- **Cannot modify**
- **Cannot replicate**
- **Cannot resell**
any WST systems or technology.

2.3 Data Ownership

All data collected through WST systems:

- Customer data
- Financial data
- Operational data
- Business intelligence
- Infrastructure data
- Vendor/trade performance data
- City development metrics

belong exclusively to WST.

Local charters are granted **user-level access only**.

2.4 Data Sovereignty

All data:

- Is stored in WST-controlled systems
- Is encrypted

- Cannot be exported without WST approval
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SECTION 3 — TECHNOLOGY ACCESS FEES

Every City Charter receives a complete WST Technology Package in exchange for the following:

3.1 Baseline Monthly Technology Fee

A flat monthly fee paid by the Charter for:

- Software licensing
- Hardware deployment
- Telecom/intranet access
- Updates & patches
- Cybersecurity
- System monitoring
- Data integration
- IT support

Baseline Fee:

Set by WST National; subject to adjustment via Trust Resolutions.

3.2 Optional Fee Structure – Percentage of Gross Revenue

As an alternative or supplement:

City Charters may pay a **percentage of Gross Revenue** instead of (or in addition to) the baseline fee.

Example ranges (flexible):

- **2%–5% of Gross Revenue**

This may be applied when:

- The charter is scaling
- Revenue is tied to technology usage
- WST systems directly drive productivity
- Municipal systems are integrated

3.3 Payment Requirements

Payments must be:

- Made monthly
- Paid before distributions
- Considered a required operational expense

Failure to pay triggers:

- Suspension of access

- Fines
- Administrative penalties
- Trustee intervention

SECTION 4 — SYSTEMS PROVIDED BY WST

WST provides, operates, and maintains:

4.1 Software Platforms

- WST Management Portal
- L.O.V.E. App (financial ecosystem)
- L.I.F.E. App (health, wellbeing, services)
- Charter Admin Dashboards
- Vendor and project management systems
- Identity and sovereign access systems
- Inventory, logistics, and procurement systems

4.2 Communications & Telecom

- Satellite intranet systems
- Secure routers and mesh networking
- City-wide communications backbone
- Emergency communication channels

4.3 Data & Cybersecurity

- Encrypted data centers
- Cloud infrastructure
- Access control systems
- Audit trails
- AI-based monitoring

4.4 Operational Tools

- Construction and project-tracking tools
- Workforce and HR systems
- Financial reporting systems
- Compliance and governance dashboards

SECTION 5 — LOCAL CHARTER RESPONSIBILITIES

City Charters must:

5.1 Use WST Systems Exclusively

No alternative systems may replace:

- WST accounting
- WST operations
- WST project tracking
- WST databases
- WST communication systems

5.2 Protect All WST Devices & Access Credentials

Including:

- Laptops
- Servers
- Routers
- Tablets
- Phones
- Authentication keys

5.3 Maintain Confidentiality

(See Schedule H)

5.4 Follow All Security Protocols

Including:

- Password policies
- Multi-factor authentication
- Encryption standards
- Secure communication policies

SECTION 6 — CONTROL, UPDATES & MODIFICATIONS

6.1 WST Controls All System Updates

Local charters cannot:

- Modify
- Patch
- Update
- Edit
- Reverse-engineer

any WST systems.

6.2 Mandatory Compliance with Updates

All charters must adopt updates or new systems as instructed.

6.3 New Technology Deployments

Charters must:

- Install
- Support
- Transition to
all newly approved WST systems as required.

SECTION 7 — BREACHES & PENALTIES

A breach occurs when:

- Technology fees are unpaid
- Unauthorized access occurs
- Data is exported without permission
- Systems are altered or duplicated
- Confidentiality rules are violated

Penalties may include:

- Suspension of system access
- Fines or penalties
- Removal of partner (GP/LP) under Schedule F
- Trustee intervention
- Legal enforcement under private contract

SECTION 8 — TECHNOLOGY TERMINATION

Upon withdrawal, removal, or dissolution:

- All WST devices must be returned
- All access credentials revoked
- All systems disconnected
- No data may be retained
- No copies may exist in local archives

WST retains all rights.

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule K is adopted as the governing record for Technology, Data, and Infrastructure Standards for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE L – VENDOR, CONTRACTOR, AND MEMBERSHIP SERVICE STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **quality standards, pricing structure, service requirements, certification rules, and performance expectations** for all **vendors, contractors, service providers, trades, and member businesses** operating under the WST City Partnership Charter.

It ensures uniform service quality, protects the Charter ecosystem, and reinforces the economic and humanitarian mission of WST.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

This Schedule is created to ensure:

- High-quality workmanship
- Fair pricing
- Supplier reliability
- Timely service delivery
- Professional ethics
- Accountability
- Member-to-member cooperation
- Reduced waste and cost savings
- Smooth coordination among the 18-Core-Member roles

Vendors and contractors are required to support the Charter’s mission of local economic upliftment.

SECTION 2 — VENDOR & CONTRACTOR ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

To qualify as a WST Charter-approved vendor or contractor, the business must:

2.1 Meet WST Certification Requirements

- Valid licenses (where required)
- Proof of liability insurance
- Workers' compensation coverage
- Clean safety record
- Verified references

2.2 Demonstrate Professional Capacity

- Skilled workforce
- Adequate equipment
- Financial stability
- Ability to meet project demands
- Compliance with industry standards

2.3 Sign Required Agreements

Vendors must sign:

- Confidentiality Agreement (Schedule H alignment)
- Non-disclosure and IP protection forms
- WST Vendor Agreement
- Technology-use agreements (where applicable)

2.4 Pass a Background & Compliance Review

Conducted by:

- General Partners
- WST Regional AST
- Trustees (final approval for major trades)

2.5 Agree to WST Mission & Standards

Vendors must uphold:

- Integrity
- Community-first values
- Humanitarian orientation
- Non-discriminatory service practices

SECTION 3 — SERVICE STANDARDS & PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

All vendors and contractors must meet the following:

3.1 Quality of Work

- Must meet or exceed industry standards

- Must pass inspections
- Must comply with building codes and safety protocols

3.2 Timeliness

- Work must be completed according to schedule
- Delays must be reported in advance
- Chronic delays may result in disciplinary action

3.3 Communication

- Maintain professional, consistent communication
- Use WST communication platforms when required

3.4 Safety Standards

- Comply with OSHA and local equivalents
- Maintain clean and safe worksites
- Report incidents within 24 hours

3.5 Ethics & Conduct

Vendors must:

- Act professionally
- Avoid conflicts of interest
- Refrain from bribery or unethical incentives
- Respect confidentiality

SECTION 4 — MEMBER-TO-MEMBER PRICING STANDARDS

WST Charters use an **internal cooperative pricing model** to reduce economic waste.

4.1 Internal Member Discount

Vendors must provide services to WST Charter members at:

- **20% reduced pricing** (minimum)
compared to standard public market rates.

4.2 Transparent Pricing

All quotes must include:

- Labor breakdown
- Materials breakdown
- Project timelines
- Warranty information

4.3 No Hidden Fees

Vendors may not:

- Add undisclosed charges

- Inflate prices for rush jobs
- Charge member businesses higher than agreed

4.4 Annual Price Review

GPs may conduct:

- Price comparisons
- Market benchmarking
- Vendor performance audits

SECTION 5 — COORDINATION WITH THE 18-CORE-MEMBER SYSTEM

All contractors, trades, and vendors must operate in coordination with:

- General Contractor
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- HVAC
- Painting
- Carpentry
- Engineering
- Technology teams
- Logistics
- Insurance
- Real estate
- Project managers

5.1 Priority Scheduling

WST projects receive priority scheduling over outside jobs.

5.2 Required Cooperation

Vendors must work collaboratively with:

- Other trades
- GPs
- WST management platforms
- Project timelines

5.3 Failure to Coordinate

Non-coordination may result in:

- Warnings
- Suspension

- Removal from vendor list

SECTION 6 — TECHNOLOGY & DATA REQUIREMENTS

Vendors must comply with Schedule K regarding technology and data.

6.1 Use of WST Digital Systems

Vendors must use WST:

- Scheduling tools
- Project management portals
- Communication channels
- Invoicing and payment systems

6.2 Secure Handling of Data

Vendors must:

- Protect client data
- Use secure login credentials
- Follow WST cybersecurity protocols

6.3 Technology Access Fees

If applicable, vendors may be charged a nominal access fee for:

- Technology licenses
- Intranet access
- Communication tools

SECTION 7 — DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS & REMEDIES

Vendors may face disciplinary action for:

- Poor workmanship
- Missed deadlines
- Violations of confidentiality
- Unethical behavior
- Overcharging
- Safety breaches
- Failure to comply with WST standards
- Disrespectful conduct to members
- Unauthorized subcontracting

7.1 Corrective Action Notices

Vendors must fix issues within specified timelines.

7.2 Fines & Penalties

Issued for:

- Repeated issues
- Delays
- Damages

7.3 Suspension

Temporary removal from:

- Vendor list
- WST projects
- Member services

7.4 Permanent Removal

Based on:

- Severe misconduct
- Chronic noncompliance
- Fraud
- Safety violations
- Trust breaches

Requires GP approval + Trustee confirmation.

SECTION 8 — TERMINATION & EXIT

Upon termination (voluntary or forced):

- Vendor access to WST systems is revoked
- All equipment must be returned
- Outstanding disputes must be resolved
- Unfinished work must be transferred
- No WST data may be retained

WST retains full rights to pursue damages.

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule L is adopted as the governing Vendor, Contractor, and Membership Service Standards for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE M – HUMANITARIAN, COMMUNITY & SOCIAL IMPACT STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule defines the **humanitarian obligations, community upliftment responsibilities, social impact requirements**, and **service commitments** of the City Partnership Charter under the governance of **World Standing Together™ (WST)** and the **WST Chartered Trust**.

It ensures the Charter fulfills its mandate as a **community-building, service-oriented, humanitarian economic engine**.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & INTENT

The intent of this Schedule is to ensure that:

- Every WST Charter delivers measurable benefits to its community
- Economic development is tied to humanitarian upliftment
- Vulnerable populations are supported
- No community member is left behind
- Social responsibility is embedded in every Charter action
- WST’s mission of global unity and empowerment is upheld

WST Charters are economic platforms **and** humanitarian engines.

SECTION 2 — HUMANITARIAN COMMITMENTS

Each Charter commits to the following ongoing humanitarian responsibilities:

2.1 Support for Families & Individuals

- Emergency assistance programs
 - Food, water, and essential supply provision
 - Temporary housing assistance
 - Crisis and disaster relief support
 - Elderly care and support services
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2.2 Children & Youth Focus

- Education support initiatives
- School supply drives
- Access to tutoring or after-school programs
- Youth empowerment and leadership programs

2.3 Workforce & Employment Opportunities

- Job creation
- Workforce training
- Internships and apprenticeships
- Skill development programs for underserved communities

2.4 Health & Wellness Initiatives

- Access to natural health, wellness, and frequency-based solutions
- Community screenings and education
- Partnerships with holistic practitioners
- Mental health support resources

SECTION 3 — COMMUNITY IMPACT REQUIREMENTS

Charters must contribute to community prosperity through:

3.1 Local Business Support

- Helping small businesses stabilize and grow
- Offering internal cooperative pricing
- Providing access to vendors, trades, and services
- Supporting minority-owned and tribal businesses

3.2 Infrastructure Support

- Collaborating with city agencies on improvement projects
- Enhancing water, energy, telecom, and essential systems
- Strengthening emergency response capabilities

3.3 Civic Participation

- Partnering with local leaders and agencies
- Serving as a liaison between government and community
- Supporting tribal sovereignty and indigenous partnerships

SECTION 4 — SOCIAL IMPACT METRICS

Each Charter must measure and report its humanitarian impact.

4.1 Required Social Impact Categories

1. **Jobs Created**
2. **Businesses Assisted**
3. **Training Programs Delivered**
4. **People Supported in Crisis**
5. **Community Projects Completed**
6. **Volunteer Hours Logged**
7. **Youth Programs Delivered**
8. **Food/Water/Energy Assistance Served**
9. **Elderly Support Initiatives**
10. **Community Satisfaction & Trust Level**

4.2 Measurement Frequency

- Quarterly reporting (to GPs, LPs, Trustees)
- Annual Social Impact Review (required)

4.3 Minimum Performance Expectations

Each Charter must complete:

- Minimum **3 community projects per year**
- Minimum **2 youth or education initiatives per year**
- Minimum **1 emergency/humanitarian support program per year**

If unmet, Trustees may issue corrective directives.

SECTION 5 — HUMANITARIAN FUNDING & RESOURCES

Charters must allocate part of their resources to humanitarian use.

5.1 Reinvestment Reserve (From Schedule D)

A portion of retained profits must fund:

- Humanitarian programs
- Community centers
- Youth programs
- Training hubs
- Local assistance

5.2 External Funding Support

Charters may leverage:

- WST national humanitarian funds
- Grants

- Donor support
- Municipal partnerships
- Tribal partnerships

5.3 Community Resource Networks

Each Charter must build a network including:

- Nonprofits
- Churches
- Tribal community groups
- Emergency services
- Local agencies

SECTION 6 — CULTURAL & SPIRITUAL INTEGRITY

WST requires Charters to respect:

6.1 Indigenous Nations & Tribal Sovereignty

- Honor treaties
- Support tribal businesses
- Collaborate on community initiatives

6.2 Cultural Sensitivity

- Respect for all cultures, faiths, and traditions

6.3 Principles of Light, Unity & Compassion

- Promote harmony across communities
- Act with integrity, humility, and service

SECTION 7 — COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Every Charter must maintain active engagement with the local community.

7.1 Community Advisory Council

Each Charter is encouraged to establish a council composed of:

- Local leaders
- Tribal representatives
- Youth advocates
- Business partners
- Humanitarian coordinators

7.2 Regular Community Meetings

- Quarterly town-hall meetings

- Annual public impact report

7.3 Accessibility

Charter offices must be accessible to:

- Local residents
- Local businesses
- Government offices
- Tribal representatives

SECTION 8 — ENFORCEMENT & COMPLIANCE

Failure to meet humanitarian standards may result in:

8.1 Corrective Directives

Issued by Trustees or AST Regional/State.

8.2 Performance Monitoring

Increased oversight and auditing.

8.3 Temporary Suspension

Loss of:

- Certain privileges
- Funding access
- Project assignments

8.4 Removal or Charter Dissolution

In extreme non-compliance cases.

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule M is adopted as the governing Humanitarian, Community & Social Impact Standards for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE N – ENVIRONMENTAL & SUSTAINABILITY STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the minimum **environmental, ecological, sustainability, and resource-management standards** for all WST City Partnership Charters.

It ensures that all operations reflect WST’s global commitment to stewardship, regeneration, and ecological balance.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & MISSION

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Protect the environment
- Promote sustainable development
- Reduce ecological impact
- Support “regenerative” community models
- Enhance long-term resilience
- Integrate clean, renewable, and efficient technologies
- Honor nature, land, and resources entrusted to us
- Fulfill WST’s principle of stewardship for future generations

All Charters must operate with **environment-first decision-making**.

SECTION 2 — CORE ENVIRONMENTAL PRINCIPLES

Every Charter must uphold the following principles:

2.1 Regenerative Impact

Charters must not only reduce harm but **improve** ecological systems whenever possible.

2.2 Respect for Natural Resources

Programs must value:

- Water
- Soil
- Air quality
- Wildlife habitats
- Forests and green spaces

2.3 Clean Energy Orientation

Charters must prioritize:

- Renewable energy
- Energy-efficient systems

- Reduced fossil fuel dependence

2.4 Circular Economy Practices

Including:

- Recycling
- Repurposing
- Waste minimization
- Material efficiency

2.5 Harmony with Land & Local Culture

Especially for charters operating on or near:

- Tribal lands
- Indigenous territories
- Sacred lands
- Heritage sites

SECTION 3 — SUSTAINABILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATIONS

All Charter operations must meet the following sustainability standards:

3.1 Energy Efficiency

- Use high-efficiency lighting
- Implement building energy controls
- Upgrade HVAC systems
- Encourage solar and thermal technologies
- Reduce peak energy consumption

3.2 Water Stewardship

- Promote water conservation
- Support clean-water infrastructure
- Use water-efficient appliances and systems
- Implement rainwater harvesting where possible
- Maintain emergency water reserves

3.3 Waste Management

- Minimize waste from operations
- Implement recycling programs
- Use biodegradable or eco-safe products
- Reduce single-use plastics

3.4 Green Building Standards

All construction and renovation projects must follow:

- Environmentally responsible materials
- Low-VOC paints and finishes
- Energy-efficient designs
- Compliance with WST-integrated green standards

When possible, integrate:

- Solar roofing
- Green roofs
- Waste-to-energy systems
- High insulation values

3.5 Transportation & Fleet Efficiency

- Encourage electric or hybrid vehicles
- Promote route efficiency
- Implement fleet maintenance for emission reduction

SECTION 4 — PROJECT AND DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

All infrastructure and development projects conducted by the Charter must:

4.1 Include Environmental Impact Assessments (EIA)

Required for:

- Construction
- Real estate development
- Major infrastructure
- Energy and telecom installations

4.2 Follow Environmental Safety Protocols

Protection measures for:

- Soil erosion
- Wildlife impact
- Community exposure to hazards

4.3 Use Sustainable Materials

Including:

- Recycled steel
- Certified lumber
- Sustainable composites
- Low-carbon concrete alternatives (where feasible)

4.4 Prioritize Local Sourcing

Whenever possible, use:

- Local vendors
 - Local materials
 - Local labor
- to reduce emissions from transport.
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SECTION 5 — CARBON REDUCTION & CLEAN ENERGY

5.1 Renewable Energy Integration

Charters must prioritize:

- Solar power systems
- Wind support (where feasible)
- Battery storage
- Renewable microgrids
- Energy-efficient infrastructure

5.2 Carbon Footprint Tracking

Each Charter must track:

- Annual CO₂ output
- Energy usage
- Emission reductions
- Carbon offsets

5.3 Emission Reduction Goals

Minimum targets:

- 5% annual emissions reduction
- 25% reduction by Year 5
- 50% reduction by Year 10

(Adjustable by Trustee Resolution)

SECTION 6 — COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

Each Charter must support:

6.1 Public Green-Space Enhancements

- Parks
 - Community gardens
 - Tree planting
 - River and creek restoration
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6.2 Educational Outreach

Programs on:

- Recycling
- Conservation
- Clean water
- Natural healing
- Sustainability practices

6.3 Local Environmental Emergency Support

Support for:

- Flood response
- Storm response
- Water contamination events
- Heat emergencies

SECTION 7 — COMPLIANCE & MONITORING

7.1 Environmental Reporting

Charters must submit:

- Annual sustainability report
- Quarterly energy and water usage logs
- Renewable energy adoption updates
- Waste reduction performance

7.2 Environmental Audits

WST Trustees or AST entities may conduct:

- Sustainability audits
- Site inspections
- Green compliance reviews

7.3 Corrective Action Requirements

If non-compliance is found:

- A corrective plan must be implemented
- Deadlines will be imposed by the Trustees
- Repeat non-compliance may result in sanctions

SECTION 8 — ENFORCEMENT

Failure to uphold environmental standards may result in:

- Corrective orders
- Fines or penalties
- Suspension of operational authority
- Removal from specific project approval lists
- Trust-level intervention
- Partner sanctions (Schedule F & G)

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule N is adopted as the governing Environmental & Sustainability Standards for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE O – ANNUAL REVIEW, AUDITING & RENEWAL STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **annual review procedures**, **audit protocols**, and **renewal requirements** for all City Partnership Charters operating under the WST Chartered Trust.

These standards ensure accountability, proper operation, financial integrity, and alignment with WST’s humanitarian mission and global governance framework.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Maintain consistent oversight and operational quality
- Ensure financial integrity and transparency
- Verify compliance with all Schedules A–N
- Strengthen long-term Charter performance
- Protect the reputation of the WST ecosystem

- Ensure the Charter continues to serve the needs of the community
 - Provide mechanisms for renewal, improvement, and corrective actions
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SECTION 2 — ANNUAL REVIEW REQUIREMENTS

Every City Charter must undergo a **formal Annual Review**, evaluating:

2.1 Financial Performance

- Profit margins
- Operational expenses
- Capital account status
- Reserve funds (Operating, Reinvestment, Contingency)
- Credit line usage & compliance
- Municipal bond utilization (if applicable)
- Profit distributions & timing

2.2 Operational Performance

- Project completion rates
- Workforce efficiency
- Vendor/trade performance
- Technology adoption (Schedule K compliance)
- Internal coordination among the 18 core members
- Contractor and service quality

2.3 Governance Review

- Voting compliance
- GP/LP participation levels
- Issues requiring Trustee oversight
- Conflict resolution summary
- Documentation and record-keeping

2.4 Humanitarian & Community Impact

- Social impact metrics (from Schedule M)
- Community assistance programs
- Youth and education initiatives
- Emergency response readiness
- Community engagement effectiveness

2.5 Sustainability & Environmental Standards

- Performance under Schedule N

- Energy usage
- Water conservation efforts
- Carbon reduction progress
- Green building compliance

2.6 Trust Compliance

- Adherence to Trust directives
- Implementation of Trustee resolutions
- Confidentiality and information security compliance

SECTION 3 — AUDIT REQUIREMENTS

Charters must undergo both **internal** and **Trust-level** audits.

3.1 Internal Audits (Quarterly)

Conducted by the General Partners and internal audit team to verify:

- Financial accuracy
- Vendor compliance
- HR/payroll consistency
- Technology usage
- Inventory and asset tracking
- Expense controls

These audits prepare the Charter for the annual Trust audit.

3.2 Annual Trust Audit

Conducted by:

- Trustees
- State AST Organization
- Regional AST Manager
- Authorized WST audit representatives

This audit includes:

A. Financial Audit

- Review of all financial statements
- Verification of reserves
- Credit line compliance
- Bond fund compliance

- Internal ledger validation
- GP/LP distributions review

B. Operational Audit

- Time and cost efficiencies
- Project schedules
- Vendor performance
- Technology integration quality
- Workforce structure and efficiency

C. Governance Audit

- Voting logs
- Record-keeping practices
- Compliance with Schedule E
- Trustee directives implementation

D. Policy & Standards Audit

- Environmental (Schedule N)
- Humanitarian (Schedule M)
- Confidentiality (Schedule H)
- Technology control (Schedule K)

SECTION 4 — COMPLIANCE SCORING SYSTEM

Each Charter will receive a **Compliance Score** across 6 major categories:

1. **Financial Integrity** (0–25 points)
2. **Operational Efficiency** (0–25 points)
3. **Humanitarian & Community Impact** (0–20 points)
4. **Environmental Sustainability** (0–10 points)
5. **Governance Compliance** (0–10 points)
6. **Technology & Data Compliance** (0–10 points)

Max Score: 100 points

Scores determine renewal status.

SECTION 5 — RENEWAL & CERTIFICATION

5.1 Annual Certification

Every Charter must be re-certified annually by Trustees.

Certification requires:

- Passing audit
- Achieving minimum compliance score
- No major unresolved violations
- Updated partnership records

5.2 Renewal Levels

There are three possible outcomes:

LEVEL 1 — Full Renewal (Score 85–100)

- Full operational continuation
- Eligible for increased credit line access
- Eligible for expansion projects

LEVEL 2 — Conditional Renewal (Score 70–84)

- Operational continuation
- Required improvement plan
- Additional quarterly oversight
- Possible restrictions on expansion

LEVEL 3 — Probationary Renewal (Score 50–69)

- Charter placed on probation
- Increased Trustee oversight
- Mandatory corrective plan
- Monthly reporting
- Restrictions on credit line usage

BELOW 50 — Non-Renewal

Trustees may:

- Suspend Charter operations
- Remove or reorganize GPs
- Reassign Charter temporarily
- Revoke Charter status entirely
- Enforce buyouts under Schedule F

SECTION 6 — CORRECTIVE ACTION REQUIREMENTS

If deficiencies are found during audits:

6.1 Corrective Action Plan

Must specify:

- Issue description

- Required changes
- Responsible partners
- Deadlines

6.2 Follow-Up Audits

Trustees may require:

- 30-day follow-up check
- 60-day operational review
- Additional reporting

6.3 Enforcement

If corrective steps are not taken:

- Fines
- Suspension
- Operational replacement
- Charter restructuring

SECTION 7 — RECORDKEEPING

All Annual Reviews, audits, and renewal decisions must be documented and stored within the Charter's:

- Governance files
- Financial vault
- Trust records
- Secure digital archives

SECTION 8 — CONFIDENTIALITY

All findings are:

- Strictly private
- Protected under Schedule H
- Shared only with authorized partners and Trustees
- Never disclosed publicly or to external entities

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule O is adopted as the governing Annual Review, Auditing & Renewal Standards for the City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE P – CHARTER EXPANSION, REPLICATION & FRANCHISE STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **rules, standards, qualifications, and processes** used when expanding, duplicating, or franchising new WST City Partnership Charters under the governance of the **WST Chartered Trust**.

These guidelines maintain **uniformity, integrity, quality control, and mission alignment** across all present and future WST Charters worldwide.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE OF EXPANSION STANDARDS

The purpose of this Schedule is to ensure:

- A unified global framework
- High-quality replication of WST Charters
- Controlled scaling and oversight
- Consistent governance and trust compliance
- Strategic placement of Charters for maximum impact
- Economic and humanitarian alignment
- Protection of the WST brand, technology, and data

These standards support large-scale deployment across cities, regions, states, nations, and tribal territories.

SECTION 2 — AUTHORITY & CONTROL

2.1 WST Chartered Trust Oversight

All expansion, replication, and franchise operations are governed by the **WST Chartered Trust**, which:

- Approves all new Charters

- Appoints initial Trustees or GP leadership teams
- Defines boundaries and operational jurisdictions
- Issues the Charter Certificate
- Maintains data and technology control (Schedule K)
- Enforces standards across all Charters

2.2 No Charter May Self-Replicate Without Approval

Local GPs cannot create additional Charters independently.

All replication must be:

- Approved
- Documented
- Certified
- Registered with WST National

SECTION 3 — NEW CHARTER QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

To create or activate a new WST Charter, the location must meet minimum standards:

3.1 Population Criteria

City/region must demonstrate:

- Sufficient population to support a Charter
- Minimum threshold (set by WST National based on model)
- Growth potential or strategic importance

3.2 Economic Viability

The target area must show:

- Existing local commerce
- Opportunities for growth
- A need for WST's services and systems
- Support from local leaders or communities

3.3 Political & Community Stability

The area must have:

- A functional municipal or tribal government
- No major instability or conflict zones
- A cooperative stance toward WST programs

3.4 Technology & Infrastructure Compatibility

Ability to support:

- WST telecom/intranet systems

- Operational offices
- Deployment of satellite routers and technology equipment

3.5 Humanitarian Need

Priority is given to communities with:

- High poverty rates
- Low access to infrastructure
- High humanitarian demand
- Underserved populations

SECTION 4 — EXPANSION FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

Each new Charter must demonstrate access to capital for activation:

4.1 GP/LP Capitalization

Standard model:

- 6 GPs × \$100,000
- 15 LPs × \$50,000
- = \$1,350,000 capitalization**

Or via approved modifications based on local economic capacity.

4.2 National Support

WST may provide:

- Credit line leverage (30× capitalization)
- Equipment financing
- Humanitarian program grants

4.3 Municipal/Tribal Cooperation

When available:

- City bond programs
- Tribal sovereignty agreements
- Public/private infrastructure co-projects

SECTION 5 — EXPANSION PROCESS

Expansion occurs through a structured multi-step process:

5.1 STEP ONE — Preliminary Assessment

WST National and AST Regional conduct:

- Demographic review
- Economic opportunity mapping

- Infrastructure capability check
 - Humanitarian impact forecast
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5.2 STEP TWO — Approval for Feasibility

Trustees issue a **Feasibility Authorization**, allowing the region to proceed to:

- Community meetings
 - Local stakeholder engagement
 - Initial GP candidate identification
 - Preliminary office site identification
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5.3 STEP THREE — Formation of GP/LP Candidate Group

Candidates are evaluated under:

- Schedule I (Qualification Requirements)
 - Schedule J (Compliance)
 - Background and integrity checks
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5.4 STEP FOUR — Local Capitalization

Capital contributions from GPs/LPs are collected and recorded under:

- Schedule A (Capital Contributions)
 - Schedule B (Ownership Ledger)
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5.5 STEP FIVE — Charter Certification

Once all requirements are met:

WST National issues:

The Official Charter Certificate, including:

- Charter Name
 - City/Region/Territory
 - Date of Activation
 - Trust Registration
 - GP/LP Leadership Team
 - Jurisdiction Boundaries
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5.6 STEP SIX — Deployment of Technology & Systems

WST deploys:

- Technology infrastructure
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- Telecom/satellite routers
- Software platforms
- Secure data systems (Schedule K)
- Training modules

Charter pays the monthly technology fee or % of revenue.

5.7 STEP SEVEN — Operational Launch

Charter begins:

- Business coordination
- Vendor/trade onboarding
- Community programs
- Humanitarian rollout
- Local services activation

5.8 STEP EIGHT — Post-Launch Review (90 Days)

Trustees assess:

- Operations
- Compliance
- Performance
- Local engagement
- Data integration
- GP/LP effectiveness

Corrective actions issued as needed.

SECTION 6 — FRANCHISE & REPLICATION MODEL

WST Charters may expand as:

6.1 Local Satellite Charters

Inside a metropolitan region when population supports multiple Charters.

6.2 Regional Charters

When multiple cities unify operations across a region.

6.3 State/National Alignment Charters

Governance layers added as Charter density increases.

6.4 Tribal & Sovereign Territory Charters

Created in partnership with:

- Tribal nations
- Indigenous confederacies
- Sovereign land entities

These follow both WST rules and tribal law integration.

SECTION 7 — BRAND, IP, AND STANDARDIZATION REQUIREMENTS

All replicated Charters must:

7.1 Use WST Branding

No deviations in:

- Logo
- Seal
- Design templates
- Certificates
- Documents
- Technology UI

7.2 Follow All WST Baseline Standards

Including:

- Technology (Schedule K)
- Vendor & contractor (Schedule L)
- Humanitarian programs (Schedule M)
- Sustainability (Schedule N)
- Compliance (Schedule J)
- Annual review (Schedule O)

7.3 Maintain Quality Control

Charters may not:

- Change operating models
- Alter governance
- Create local exceptions without Trustee approval

SECTION 8 — CHARTER REVOCATION & REASSIGNMENT

A Charter may be reassigned or revoked if:

- It fails compliance audits
- GPs breach duties or Trust rules
- Financial mismanagement occurs

- Local leadership collapses
- Technology or data breaches occur
- Humanitarian standards are not fulfilled

Trustees may:

- Replace GPs
- Reform the Charter
- Reassign operations to another team
- Temporarily suspend activities

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule P is adopted as the governing Charter Expansion, Replication & Franchise Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE Q – INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, BRANDING & COMMUNICATIONS STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **ownership, usage, protection, communication, branding, and publication standards** governing all intellectual property (IP) controlled by the **WST Chartered Trust** and used by City Partnership Charters.

All IP, branding, seals, diagrams, systems, and communications remain the exclusive property of **World Standing Together™ (WST)**.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Protect the integrity of the WST brand
- Ensure uniform representation across all Charters
- Maintain strict control of all IP and media
- Prevent unauthorized use or misrepresentation
- Standardize global communication frameworks
- Preserve confidentiality and sovereign trust positioning
- Prevent dilution of WST's identity, models, and systems

SECTION 2 — OWNERSHIP OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

2.1 Exclusive Ownership

All intellectual property is exclusively owned by the **WST Chartered Trust**, including:

- Logos
- Seals
- Wordmarks
- Taglines
- Graphics
- Templates
- Diagrams
- Infographics
- Website content
- Mobile app UI/UX
- Software code
- Technology systems
- Operational models
- Charter documentation
- Training materials
- Visual branding systems
- Digital platforms, portals, and dashboards
- Written materials, charts, and schedules
- Charter certificates and documents
- Images generated or commissioned for WST
- AI-produced content used for WST operations

2.2 No Partner Ownership

GPs, LPs, contractors, or vendors gain **no ownership interest** in any WST intellectual property.

2.3 Derivative Works Prohibited

No Charter or individual may create:

- Modified logos
- Altered diagrams
- Localized graphics
- Derivative publications
- Unauthorized translations

Without explicit Trustee approval.

SECTION 3 — BRANDING STANDARDS

3.1 Authorized Logos & Seals

Only official WST logos and seals provided by:

- WST National
- The Trustees
may be used.

3.2 Approved Typography

Primary Typeface:

- **Montserrat**

Secondary Typeface:

- **Merriweather**

Technical / Monospace:

- **Roboto Mono**

3.3 Prohibited Fonts

- Script
- Cartoon
- Gothic/blackletter
- Military-style typefaces
- Any font that reduces professionalism or consistency

3.4 Authorized Colors

(You may specify hex values if desired for your brand manual)

3.5 Format Standardization

All official documents must follow:

- WST formatting
- Approved header/footer styles
- Watermarks when required

- Proper logo placement
 - Official seals for Certificates
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SECTION 4 — COMMUNICATION STANDARDS

4.1 Authorized Spokespersons

Only individuals approved by WST may speak on behalf of:

- The Charter
- The WST ecosystem
- National or global initiatives

This includes:

- Public speaking
- Interviews
- Media appearances
- Conferences
- Government communication

4.2 Internal Communications

Internal communication channels must be:

- Secure
- Encrypted
- WST-approved platforms
- Not third-party public systems

4.3 Written Materials

All written communication must:

- Maintain accuracy
- Follow approved messaging
- Avoid unauthorized claims
- Respect confidentiality

4.4 Prohibited Communications

No Partner or Charter may:

- Release public statements without approval
- Represent WST on social media
- Publish or leak internal documents
- Issue press releases independently
- Discuss financial programs with media

- Misstate WST’s mission or structure

Violations result in immediate suspension (Schedule G).

SECTION 5 — DIGITAL MEDIA & ONLINE PRESENCE

5.1 Websites & Domains

All WST-affiliated websites:

- Must be approved
- Must be centrally managed
- Must use approved branding
- Must comply with technology standards (Schedule K)

5.2 Social Media

No Charter or individual may:

- Create social media profiles using WST branding
- Post statements representing WST
- Publish operational graphics
- Share confidential information

All social media presence is controlled by WST National.

5.3 Email & Digital Identity

- Only WST-issued email addresses may be used for official matters
 - No personal email or messaging apps for WST matters
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SECTION 6 — PUBLICATIONS & EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

All educational, promotional, or operational materials must be:

- Reviewed by WST National
- Approved prior to release
- Free from unauthorized claims
- Free from altered graphics
- Consistent with the WST narrative and mission

No Charter may create its own:

- Brochures
 - Flyers
 - Handbooks
 - Presentations
 - Training videos
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- Certificates
- Public-facing publications

without approval.

SECTION 7 — CONFIDENTIAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

7.1 Protected Systems

The following are strictly private and protected:

- Tokenization models
- Trust architecture
- Financial models (credit lines, multipliers)
- GP/LP structures
- Sovereign frameworks
- Digital ecosystem (Systems, etc.)
- Intranet, apps, and routers
- AI-based systems and workflows

7.2 Non-Disclosure

All IP is protected under:

- Schedule H (Confidentiality)
- Trust Resolutions
- Private contract law

Any unauthorized disclosure is grounds for:

- Fines
- Removal
- Legal action under the Trust

SECTION 8 — IP VIOLATIONS & ENFORCEMENT

Violations include:

- Unauthorized use of logos
- Sharing confidential diagrams
- Altering trust documents
- Publishing unapproved materials
- Misrepresenting WST
- Copying or exporting proprietary systems

Enforcement Actions

- Immediate cease & desist
- Suspension of Charter or Partner
- Financial penalties
- Mandatory corrective training
- Removal under Schedule F
- Legal enforcement via Trust authority

The Trustees retain final authority on all IP-related decisions.

SECTION 9 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule Q is adopted as the governing Intellectual Property, Branding & Communications Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE R – RISK MANAGEMENT, LIABILITY & INSURANCE STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **risk management policies, liability rules, insurance requirements, and mitigation standards** necessary to protect the WST City Partnership Charter, its partners, the WST ecosystem, and the communities it serves.

All Charter operations fall under the governance of the **WST Chartered Trust**, and all risk-related decisions are subject to Trustee authority.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Protect Charter assets

- Prevent financial losses
- Ensure legal and operational safety
- Reduce exposure to liabilities
- Maintain insurance coverage
- Strengthen operational resilience
- Enhance community safety
- Protect the WST global ecosystem

SECTION 2 — RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

Every Charter must maintain a complete risk management system that includes:

2.1 Risk Identification

Charters must identify all risks, including:

- Operational risks
- Financial risks
- Legal/compliance risks
- Technology & cybersecurity risks
- Vendor/trade risks
- Construction and site risks
- Environmental risks
- Humanitarian/security risks
- Reputational risks

2.2 Risk Assessment

Each identified risk must be classified by:

- Severity
- Likelihood
- Financial impact
- Operational impact
- Community impact
- Urgency

2.3 Risk Mitigation

Mitigation must include:

- Preventive actions
- Technology safeguards
- Vendor oversight

- Insurance coverage
- Safety protocols
- Environmental compliance
- Contractual protections

2.4 Risk Monitoring

Monthly review by GPs and quarterly reporting to Trustees is required.

SECTION 3 — LIABILITY STANDARDS

3.1 Charter-Level Liability

The Charter is liable for:

- Operational obligations
- Employee and contractor-related issues
- Local contract performance
- Community safety impacts
- Property and equipment used by the Charter

3.2 GP Liability

General Partners:

- Are protected by trust structure
- Are NOT personally liable for operational debts
- Are liable for misconduct, fraud, or breach of trust

3.3 LP Liability

Limited Partners:

- Hold limited liability
- Are not responsible for operational issues
- Are at risk only up to contributed capital

3.4 WST Liability Protections

WST assumes **no liability** for:

- Local operational failures
- Vendor errors
- GP/LP disputes
- Improper local actions
unless WST or Trustees provided explicit instructions or oversight.

SECTION 4 — MANDATORY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Every Charter must maintain the following insurance coverage at minimum levels established by WST National:

4.1 General Liability Insurance

Covers:

- Bodily injury
- Property damage
- Community incidents
- Vendor/trade issues
- Site accidents

Minimum coverage: **\$2,000,000 per occurrence**
(May be increased based on Charter size.)

4.2 Professional Liability (Errors & Omissions)

Required for:

- Consultants
- Financial advisors
- Engineers
- Professional services

Minimum coverage: **\$1,000,000**

4.3 Workers' Compensation Insurance

Required for:

- Employees
 - On-site workers
 - Contractors (must show proof if independent)
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4.4 Cybersecurity & Data Breach Insurance

Required to protect:

- WST technology systems
- Charter data
- Member business information
- Financial systems

Minimum coverage: **\$1,000,000**
(Must match Schedule K standards.)

4.5 Property & Equipment Insurance

Required for:

- Office spaces
- WST-issued hardware
- Vehicles and fleet equipment
- Construction equipment

Coverage must reflect replacement value.

4.6 Directors & Officers (D&O) Insurance

Required for:

- GPs
- Senior leaders
- Key administrative staff

Covers:

- Mismanagement claims
- Fiduciary issues
- Governance disputes

Minimum coverage: **\$1,000,000**

4.7 Builder's Risk (If Applicable)

For Charters conducting construction projects.

4.8 Fidelity Bond / Crime Insurance

Required to protect against:

- Theft
 - Fraud
 - Embezzlement
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SECTION 5 — CONTRACTUAL RISK CONTROLS

All contracts executed by the Charter must include:

5.1 Indemnification Clauses

Vendors and contractors must indemnify the Charter and WST for:

- Damages
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- Losses
- Legal claims

5.2 Proof of Insurance

Vendors must submit:

- Certificates of insurance
- Renewal documentation annually

5.3 Performance Guarantees

Major vendors or contractors must provide:

- Performance bonds
- Completion guarantees

5.4 Mandatory Compliance with Schedules L & K

All contracts must enforce:

- Vendor service standards (Schedule L)
- Technology/data compliance (Schedule K)

SECTION 6 — OPERATIONAL SAFETY STANDARDS

Every Charter must maintain:

6.1 Workplace Safety Policies

Including:

- OSHA compliance
- Incident reporting
- Safety training
- Emergency procedures

6.2 Site Management Standards

- Clean worksites
- Regular inspections
- Hazard mitigation

6.3 Transportation & Fleet Safety

- Driver training
- Vehicle maintenance
- Route planning
- Emissions control

SECTION 7 — FINANCIAL RISK CONTROLS

Charters must implement:

7.1 Segregation of Duties

To prevent fraud:

- No single person may control all financial functions

7.2 Internal Audits

Quarterly audits required (Schedule O).

7.3 Controlled Credit Line Usage

Credit must only be used according to:

- Trustee-approved allocations
- Project priority plans

7.4 Capital Protection

Reserves must be maintained:

- Operating Reserve
- Reinvestment Reserve
- Contingency Reserve

(See Schedule D)

SECTION 8 — EMERGENCY & CRISIS MANAGEMENT

8.1 Emergency Preparedness Plan

Each Charter must maintain:

- Emergency response procedures
- Contact lists
- Disaster relief resources
- Technology backups

8.2 Crisis Communication Protocol

Only authorized individuals may speak or issue statements (Schedule Q).

8.3 Continuity of Operations

Charters must have:

- Data backup systems
- Offsite storage
- Recovery plans
- Alternative operational workflows

SECTION 9 — INCIDENT REPORTING

Any incident involving:

- Injury
- Loss
- Breach
- Misconduct
- Data compromise
- Vendor failure
- Environmental hazard

must be reported within:

- **24 hours** to GPs
- **48 hours** to AST Regional/State
- **72 hours** to Trustees

SECTION 10 — TRUST ENFORCEMENT

The Trustees may:

- Mandate corrective actions
- Impose fines
- Suspend operations
- Remove GPs
- Reassign Charters
- Initiate legal enforcement under trust law

Trust authority is final.

SECTION 11 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule R is adopted as the governing Risk Management, Liability & Insurance Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE S – EMPLOYMENT, HR & WORKFORCE STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **employment policies, HR procedures, and workforce standards** governing all staff, contractors, and workforce members operating within the WST City Partnership Charter under the authority of the **WST Chartered Trust**.

These standards ensure the Charter maintains a **professional, ethical, safe, and mission-aligned** workforce.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Ensure professional, safe, and efficient workforce operations
 - Maintain uniform HR standards across all WST Charters
 - Promote ethical conduct and accountability
 - Protect employees, vendors, and community members
 - Ensure compliance with Trust standards
 - Align workforce activities with WST’s humanitarian mission
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SECTION 2 — EMPLOYMENT CATEGORIES

All individuals performing work for the Charter must be classified under one of the following categories:

2.1 Employees (W-2 or equivalent)

Full-time or part-time individuals employed directly by the Charter.

2.2 Independent Contractors (1099 or equivalent)

Skilled trades, consultants, or service providers operating independently.

2.3 Temporary / Seasonal Workers

Project-based or time-limited engagements.

2.4 Volunteer or Humanitarian Assistants

Individuals assisting with humanitarian or community programs.

2.5 Subcontractors

Approved under Schedule L for vendor/trade integration.

SECTION 3 — HIRING STANDARDS

3.1 Recruitment Requirements

All candidates must undergo:

- Application submission
- Background check
- Verification of identity
- Verification of certifications (if applicable)
- Interview with GP or hiring manager
- Reference checks

3.2 Mandatory Agreements

Before onboarding, individuals must sign:

- Confidentiality & NDA (Schedule H alignment)
- Technology-use agreement (Schedule K)
- Code of Conduct acknowledgment
- Employee or Contractor Agreement

3.3 Equal Opportunity Standards

Charters may not discriminate based on:

- Gender
 - Race
 - Ethnicity
 - Religion
 - Age
 - Disability
 - National origin
 - Political preference
- (Subject to Trust-level sovereign exemptions.)

SECTION 4 — WORKPLACE CODE OF CONDUCT

All personnel must follow:

4.1 Professional Conduct

- Respectful communication
- Punctuality
- Honesty
- Integrity-driven actions
- Mission-aligned behavior

4.2 Behavioral Expectations

Prohibited:

- Harassment
- Discrimination
- Threatening behavior
- Theft
- Substance abuse on duty
- Misuse of technology
- Breach of trust or confidentiality

4.3 Ethical Standards

Personnel must:

- Protect Charter assets
- Avoid conflicts of interest
- Maintain transparency
- Follow financial controls

4.4 Confidentiality

Strict compliance with Schedule H.

SECTION 5 — TECHNOLOGY & DATA USAGE

Workforce must comply with Schedule K, including:

5.1 Authorized Use Only

- WST-issued systems
- WST email
- WST apps/platforms
- Approved communication channels

5.2 Data Protection

- No unauthorized copying
- No personal storage
- No data export
- Protect login credentials

5.3 Devices

Employees must:

- Use approved devices
- Maintain security standards
- Report theft/loss immediately

SECTION 6 — WAGE, COMPENSATION & BENEFITS

6.1 Wage Structure

Based on:

- Job role
- Market conditions
- Charter budget
- Performance metrics

6.2 Overtime & Bonuses

Must be approved by:

- General Partners
- HR manager (if applicable)

6.3 Benefits (if offered)

May include:

- Health coverage
- Retirement contributions
- Paid leave
- Training and certification support

6.4 Commissioned Roles

Sales or business development roles may include:

- Commission structures
- Performance bonuses

Subject to Trust oversight.

SECTION 7 — WORKFORCE MANAGEMENT & SUPERVISION

7.1 Employee Supervision

Supervisors must:

- Conduct weekly check-ins
- Oversee project assignments
- Monitor time and attendance
- Approve work schedules

7.2 Contractor Oversight

Contractors must:

- Provide invoices

- Follow vendor service standards (Schedule L)
- Deliver work to specification
- Maintain professional conduct

7.3 Timekeeping

All personnel must:

- Log hours accurately
- Use WST-approved systems
- Follow project tracking procedures

SECTION 8 — TRAINING & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Mandatory training includes:

8.1 WST Orientation

Covers:

- Mission
- Values
- Trust structure
- Technology systems
- Confidentiality rules
- Charter policies

8.2 Safety Training

- OSHA or equivalent
- Emergency procedures
- Incident reporting

8.3 Skills Development

Opportunities may include:

- Trade certifications
- Tech system training
- Leadership programs
- Community engagement workshops

SECTION 9 — PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

9.1 Annual Performance Reviews

Evaluates:

- Work quality

- Professional conduct
- Efficiency
- GP/LP satisfaction
- Compliance with Trust standards
- Mission alignment

9.2 Corrective Action Plans

Triggered when:

- Performance issues arise
- Time management concerns appear
- Conduct breaches occur

9.3 Recognition & Advancement

High performers may be:

- Promoted
- Given leadership roles
- Included in expansion Charters

SECTION 10 — WORKPLACE SAFETY & HEALTH

Charters must maintain:

10.1 Safe Working Environments

- Clean and functional spaces
- Safety equipment
- Updated procedures

10.2 Emergency Procedures

Must include:

- Evacuation plans
- Contact lists
- First aid resources
- Technology backup procedures

10.3 Incident Reporting

All incidents must be reported:

- Within 24 hours to GPs
 - Within 48 hours to AST Regional/State
 - Logged for audit
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SECTION 11 — DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS & TERMINATION

11.1 Grounds for Disciplinary Action

Includes:

- Breach of confidentiality
- Misconduct
- Poor performance
- Repeated tardiness
- Substance abuse on duty
- Violating brand or communications standards
- Unauthorized data usage
- Failure to follow safety procedures

11.2 Disciplinary Steps

1. Verbal warning
2. Written warning
3. Suspension
4. Final notice
5. Termination

Severity may modify steps.

11.3 Immediate Dismissal

For:

- Fraud
- Violence
- Theft
- Gross insubordination
- Severe confidentiality breach
- Threats to safety or Trust integrity

SECTION 12 — TERMINATION PROCEDURES

12.1 Exit Requirements

Personnel must:

- Return all WST equipment
- Remove no data
- Sign exit documentation
- Participate in an exit interview

12.2 Access Revocation

Immediately upon termination:

- System access revoked
- Accounts disabled
- Keys/cards collected

SECTION 13 — TRUST OVERSIGHT

The Trustees may:

- Overrule local HR decisions
- Remove employees or contractors
- Conduct HR audits
- Mandate corrective training
- Freeze hiring if compliance issues arise

Trust authority is final.

SECTION 14 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule S is adopted as the governing Employment, HR & Workforce Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE T – REPORTING TO MUNICIPAL, TRIBAL & GOVERNMENTAL PARTNERS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule governs all **reporting, communications, coordination, and data-sharing practices** between the WST City Partnership Charter and:

- Municipal governments
- County governments
- State or provincial governments
- Tribal nations and sovereign jurisdictions
- Federal or national partners (where relevant)
- Public agencies and authorities

These standards ensure professional, consistent, and diplomatic relations, while protecting WST operational confidentiality and sovereign trust integrity.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Standardize communication with government bodies
 - Ensure transparency and cooperation
 - Protect sensitive WST data and systems
 - Maintain diplomatic, intergovernmental relationships
 - Support joint humanitarian, economic, and infrastructure projects
 - Ensure compliance with local requirements while preserving sovereignty
 - Provide municipalities with valuable, structured insights into Charter operations
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SECTION 2 — GOVERNMENT REPORTING PRINCIPLES

Charters must operate under these principles:

2.1 Transparency with Boundaries

Share relevant operational data **without violating trust confidentiality**.

2.2 Diplomacy & Respect

Treat all governmental offices with professionalism and recognition of their public mandates.

2.3 Alignment with WST Mission

Reports should demonstrate:

- Economic uplift
- Humanitarian benefits
- Workforce development
- Infrastructure support

2.4 Sovereign Trust Protection

No Charter may:

- Disclose internal trust documentation
- Provide access to internal WST systems
- Share restricted data (as defined in Schedule H & K)

SECTION 3 — REQUIRED REPORTING CATEGORIES

Every Charter must prepare structured reports for municipal, tribal, and other government partners in the following categories:

3.1 Economic & Business Impact Reporting

Includes:

- Number of businesses supported
- Loans, microloans, and financial services delivered
- Job creation metrics
- Revenue generated locally
- Vendor/trade engagement
- Local procurement statistics

Delivered **quarterly**.

3.2 Infrastructure & Public Services Reporting

Includes:

- Infrastructure projects completed
- Water, energy, telecom enhancements
- Emergency response support
- Public facility partnerships
- Construction and rehabilitation projects

Delivered **semi-annually**, or more frequently during large projects.

3.3 Humanitarian & Community Support Reporting

Includes:

- Families and individuals assisted
- Supplies distributed
- Youth and education program metrics
- Elderly support initiatives
- Crisis response activities

- Tribal community coordination

Delivered **quarterly**, with an annual summary.

3.4 Environmental & Sustainability Reporting

(Aligned with Schedule N)

Includes:

- Energy reduction metrics
- Water stewardship impact
- Waste reduction statistics
- Carbon footprint update
- Green infrastructure progress

Delivered **annually**.

3.5 Workforce & Employment Reporting

Includes:

- Local hiring statistics
- Workforce training programs
- Apprenticeships
- Contractor and vendor certifications
- Safety compliance

Delivered **quarterly**.

SECTION 4 — TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

For Charters operating on or near tribal land:

4.1 Recognition of Sovereignty

Reports must respect:

- Tribal law
- Treaty rights
- Cultural governance

4.2 Tribal-Specific Reports

May include:

- Joint project updates
 - Tribal employment metrics
 - Cultural or land-based impact assessments
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- Shared resource agreements

4.3 Tribal Liaison Role

Every Charter must designate:

- A dedicated Tribal Liaison
or
- A Chartered Indigenous Affairs Representative

SECTION 5 — COMMUNICATION PROTOCOLS

5.1 Authorized Reporters

Only the following may communicate with government bodies:

- Charter Executive Director
- General Partner Lead
- Trustee-Authorized Representatives
- AST Regional or State Representatives
- Tribal Liaison (for tribal affairs)

5.2 Required Professional Standards

Communications must be:

- Formal
- Documented
- Recorded accurately
- Respectful and diplomatic
- Prepared using approved WST templates

5.3 Prohibited Actions

No staff or partner may:

- Represent WST without authorization
- Make promises or commitments outside authority
- Disclose sensitive trust or technology data
- Share financial models or proprietary diagrams

(Violations trigger Schedule R & Schedule Q enforcement)

SECTION 6 — DOCUMENTATION & FORMAT STANDARDS

Reports must be presented:

- In WST-approved formatting
- With Charter logo + municipal/tribal partnership emblem
- In PDF or approved digital format

- With proper executive summary
- Including data tables, charts, and visuals (when useful)

Each report must include:

- Charter name
- Reporting period
- Contact information
- Authorized signatures

SECTION 7 — REPORTING FREQUENCY SUMMARY TABLE

Report Type	Frequency	Delivered To
Economic Impact	Quarterly	Municipal + State
Infrastructure	Semi-Annual	Municipal/Public Works
Humanitarian	Quarterly	Municipal + Tribal
Environmental	Annual	Municipal + State + Tribal
Workforce	Quarterly	Municipal + Workforce Agencies
Emergency/Crisis	As Needed	All Relevant Authorities
Tribal Liaison Reports	Quarterly	Tribal Nation Leadership

SECTION 8 — EMERGENCY & CRISIS REPORTING

In events such as:

- Natural disasters
- Community crises
- Infrastructure failures
- Major humanitarian emergencies

Charters must:

- Coordinate closely with municipal and tribal partners
- Share emergency data promptly
- Provide logistical and humanitarian support
- Activate WST emergency protocols

Time requirement:

- Initial report within **24 hours**
 - Ongoing updates every 48–72 hours
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SECTION 9 — CONFIDENTIALITY & DATA LIMITATIONS

Reports **must not include**:

- Proprietary WST financial models
- Internal ledger details
- Technology source code or architecture
- Trust governance documents
- GP/LP internal deliberations
- Confidential datasets

Reports must comply with:

- Schedule H (Confidentiality)
- Schedule K (Technology/Data Standards)
- Schedule Q (Comms & Branding)

SECTION 10 — ENFORCEMENT & NON-COMPLIANCE

If a Charter fails to meet reporting obligations:

10.1 Corrective Notice

Issued by Trustees or AST.

10.2 Increased Oversight

Temporary reporting every 30 days.

10.3 Penalties

May include:

- Suspension of credit line usage
- Temporary operational restriction
- Removal of Charter executives
- Charter restructuring

10.4 Severe Non-Compliance

Trustees may revoke or reassign the Charter.

SECTION 11 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule T is adopted as the governing Reporting to Municipal, Tribal & Governmental Partners Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE U – CAPITAL PROJECTS, CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS & REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule governs how each City Partnership Charter may **acquire property, develop facilities, construct infrastructure, and manage capital projects** while ensuring compliance with the WST Chartered Trust, technology systems, and financial models.

WST views capital projects as long-term community assets that must be handled with precision, transparency, and trust-level protections.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Create uniform standards for capital development
 - Protect Charter resources and investor capital
 - Ensure quality construction and engineering practices
 - Maximize long-term community benefit
 - Maintain compliance with trust, environmental, and risk requirements
 - Streamline real estate acquisition
 - Prevent waste, fraud, or misuse of funds
 - Integrate workforce, vendors, and trades (Schedules L & S)
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SECTION 2 — DEFINITIONS

2.1 Capital Project

Any project exceeding:

- \$10,000 in cost
- Or requiring formal GP approval
Examples: office build-outs, infrastructure installations, renovations, property improvements.

2.2 Major Capital Project

Any project exceeding:

- \$100,000

Examples: WST Center buildouts, infrastructure expansion, new technical installations.

2.3 Real Estate Acquisition

Any purchase or long-term lease of:

- Building
- Land
- Office space
- Warehouse or logistics space

2.4 Construction

Any physical structural work requiring:

- A general contractor
- Building permits
- Engineering oversight

SECTION 3 — PROJECT APPROVAL REQUIREMENTS

3.1 Projects Under \$10,000

- GP approval (simple majority)
- Documentation filed with Charter Secretary

3.2 Projects \$10,000–\$100,000

- GP supermajority approval
- Trustee notification
- Vendor/trade compliance check

3.3 Projects Over \$100,000

Formal approval required from:

- GPs (supermajority)
- State AST Organization
- WST Trustees (final approval)

Additional requirements:

- Environmental review (Schedule N)
- Financial verification
- Technology integration plan (Schedule K)

SECTION 4 — REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION PROCEDURES

All real estate transactions must follow this structured process:

4.1 Step One – Needs Assessment

Must include:

- Square footage requirement
 - Community-centered purpose
 - Long-term operational plans
 - Environmental & zoning considerations
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4.2 Step Two – Market Evaluation

Required:

- Comparable property analysis
 - Cost evaluation
 - Property condition review
 - Risk assessment (Schedule R)
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4.3 Step Three – Property Inspection

Must include:

- Property Condition Report
 - Phase I Environmental Report
 - Phase II Environmental Report (If needed)
 - ADA/Disabilities Report
 - Zoning Report
 - ALTA Survey
 - Seismic Report (If located in a seismic zone)
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4.4 Step Four – Trustee Approval

All acquisitions require **WST Trustee approval** before any contract is signed.

Trustees review:

- Price justification
 - Financing plan
 - Operational purpose
 - Environmental impact
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- Vendor/contractor involvement
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4.5 Step Five – Acquisition & Closing

Charter must use:

- Approved attorneys
- Approved title company
- WST-approved documentation
- Proper insurance coverage

Title is held:

- In the name of the Charter Trust or sub-series
 - Per Trust legal structure
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4.6 Step Six – Post-Acquisition Integration

Must include:

- Technology installation (Schedule K)
 - Vendor onboarding
 - Security system installation
 - ADA/Accessibility review
 - Environmental compliance
 - Renovation plan (if applicable)
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SECTION 5 — CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT STANDARDS

All construction must follow standardized controls:

5.1 Use of Qualified Vendors

Vendors must meet Schedule L standards:

- Licensed
- Insured
- Certified
- Approved

5.2 Project Management Requirements

All major projects require:

- Project manager assignment
 - Timeline & milestone schedule
 - Budget outline
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- Monthly progress reports
- Compliance with city/tribal permitting

5.3 Engineering Standards

All structural and systems engineering must be:

- Stamped by certified engineers
- Reviewed by WST engineering partners
- Built to commercial-grade specifications

5.4 Safety & Compliance

Must comply with:

- OSHA or local equivalent
- Fire code
- Electrical code
- Plumbing code
- Building code

5.5 Change Order Control

Change orders must:

- Be submitted in writing
- Include cost/time impact
- Receive GP approval

SECTION 6 — FINANCIAL CONTROLS FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS

6.1 Budgeting Requirements

All projects require:

- Full cost breakdown
- Contingency reserve (10–15%)
- Vendor quotes (minimum 2–3 for large projects)

6.2 Payment Controls

Payments must:

- Be milestone-based
- Require proof of work
- Be approved by finance officer
- Not exceed approved budget

6.3 Credit Line & Bond Use

Must comply with:

- WST leverage standards
- Trustee-approved draw schedules
- Municipal/tribal regulations

6.4 Cost Overruns

Any overrun beyond 10% requires:

- GP approval
- Trustee review

SECTION 7 — TECHNOLOGY & DATA INTEGRATION

All new construction or real estate must integrate:

7.1 WST Technology Infrastructure

- Intranet routers
- Secure communications
- Access control systems
- Cameras & security
- Digital dashboards
- Asset tracking

7.2 Cybersecurity Standards

- Encrypted networks
- Approved hardware
- WST security protocols

7.3 Technology Ownership

All systems remain WST-owned (per Schedule K).

SECTION 8 — ENVIRONMENTAL & SUSTAINABILITY COMPLIANCE

Construction and real estate projects must:

- Follow Schedule N
- Reduce carbon footprint
- Use efficient systems
- Include green materials where possible
- Conduct environmental impact reviews
- Protect local ecosystems

SECTION 9 — COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT REQUIREMENTS

Projects must support:

- Local workforce hiring
- Local vendors and trades
- Local businesses where possible
- Tribal labor preferences (where applicable)
- Community access
- Transparent communication with city/tribal authorities

Aligns with Schedule M.

SECTION 10 — PROJECT CLOSEOUT REQUIREMENTS

Every capital project must complete a formal closeout process including:

10.1 Final Inspection

- Structural
- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Technology
- Safety
- Environmental compliance

10.2 Punch List Completion

Vendors must correct deficiencies within 30 days.

10.3 Documentation Submission

Includes:

- As-built drawings
- Engineering certification
- Warranty documents
- Final invoices
- Insurance certificates

10.4 Trustee Certification

Project is not “complete” until Trustees certify it.

SECTION 11 — ENFORCEMENT & TRUST PROTECTIONS

Violations of this Schedule may trigger:

- Corrective orders
- Suspension of construction

- Vendor removal
- GP disciplinary actions
- Trustee intervention
- Charter restructuring

SECTION 12 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule U is adopted as the governing Capital Projects, Construction Standards & Real Estate Acquisition rules for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE V – TECHNOLOGY DEPLOYMENT, EQUIPMENT TRACKING & FACILITY MANAGEMENT

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **technology installation rules, equipment inventory requirements, and facility management standards** for all WST City Partnership Charters. All systems remain the exclusive property and governance of **World Standing Together™ (WST)** and must comply with Schedule K (Technology & Data Standards).

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Ensure standardized technology deployment
- Protect WST-owned equipment and digital infrastructure
- Maintain secure and efficient Charter facilities
- Prevent loss, theft, or misuse of technology assets
- Ensure smooth operations across all Charters
- Protect the integrity of the WST sovereign technology stack

- Maintain uniformity across global offices
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SECTION 2 — TECHNOLOGY DEPLOYMENT STANDARDS

2.1 All Technology Provided by WST

Includes:

- Servers
- Workstations
- Laptops
- Tablets
- Mobile devices
- Access control systems
- Intranet routers & satellites
- Communication systems
- Security cameras
- WiFi systems
- Software platforms (L.O.V.E., Charter Admin Portal, etc.)
- Database systems
- Encryption & cybersecurity layers

2.2 No Local Modifications Allowed

Charters may NOT:

- Install unauthorized software
- Alter hardware settings
- Add third-party integrations
- Replace WST routers or communication systems
- Modify network topology

Only WST National or AST IT teams may alter system configurations.

2.3 Deployment Plan Required

Every new Charter must complete a **Technology Deployment Plan** including:

- Office blueprint review
- Hardware installation map
- Router/satellite placement
- Server and security placement
- Wiring and cable plan
- Access control systems design

- Emergency backup protocols

2.4 Installation Procedures

Technology installation must be:

- Performed by WST-certified technicians
- Documented with photos and serial numbers
- Tested before activation
- Integrated with WST's national monitoring system

2.5 Technology Activation

Systems cannot go live until:

- Verified by AST IT
- Security protocols confirmed
- Encryption activated
- Access levels established

SECTION 3 — EQUIPMENT TRACKING REQUIREMENTS

A central component of this Schedule is strict asset control.

3.1 WST Asset Register

All technology and equipment must be logged into:

- The WST Asset Tracking System
- With serial number
- Deployment location
- Custodian/assigned user
- Condition status
- Purchase date
- Replacement cycle

3.2 Barcode or RFID Tagging

All hardware must include:

- Barcode tracking
or
- RFID tags for high-value equipment

3.3 Asset Custodian Responsibility

Assigned users must:

- Acknowledge receipt
- Maintain equipment

- Report issues or damage
- Return equipment upon termination

3.4 Inventory Audit Requirements

Audits must be performed:

- Quarterly (internal)
- Annually (Trust-level)
- During leadership transitions
- When equipment is relocated or replaced

3.5 Lost or Damaged Equipment

Immediate reporting required.

Trust and GP teams determine responsibility.

Costs may be:

- Deducted from vendor payments
- Charged to negligent employees
- Covered by insurance (Schedule R)

SECTION 4 — SOFTWARE & DIGITAL SYSTEM MANAGEMENT

4.1 Centralized Software Control

All software installations must come from WST National, including:

- Productivity suites
- Financial tracking systems
- Project management tools
- Communication platforms
- Security protocols

4.2 Automatic Updates

WST controls:

- System updates
- Security patches
- Feature upgrades
- Emergency fixes

Charters cannot disable updates.

4.3 Access Control

WST sets:

- User roles
- Permissions

- Authentication levels
- Password policies
- Multi-factor authentication

4.4 Prohibited Digital Actions

No user may:

- Install unauthorized apps
- Access restricted system areas
- Export data
- Copy internal documents
- Connect external USB drives (unless approved)

Violations trigger Schedule R and K enforcement.

SECTION 5 — FACILITY MANAGEMENT STANDARDS

5.1 Facility Safety Requirements

Charter facilities must:

- Meet building codes
- Maintain fire extinguishers
- Provide emergency exits
- Maintain ADA compliance
- Keep equipment rooms secure
- Prevent water or electrical hazards

5.2 Maintenance Schedules

Charter must maintain:

- Facility cleaning schedule
- HVAC servicing
- Electrical inspections
- Plumbing checks
- Monthly safety walk-throughs

5.3 Secure Areas

The following areas must be restricted:

- Server rooms
- Communications closets
- Document vaults
- Asset storage

Access only to:

- Trustees
- GP-sanctioned management
- AST-certified IT staff

5.4 Environmental Controls

Maintain:

- Temperature-controlled server rooms
- Clean and dust-free equipment areas
- Proper cable management

SECTION 6 — SECURITY & SURVEILLANCE

6.1 Security Infrastructure

Charters must use:

- WST security camera systems
- Access control (keycard or biometric)
- Alarm and monitoring systems
- Visitor logs
- Badge systems

6.2 Cybersecurity Integration

Systems must include:

- Encrypted connections
- Firewall protections
- Anti-intrusion systems
- Automated monitoring from WST National

6.3 Incident Reporting

Any security breach must be reported:

- Within 4 hours internally
- Within 24 hours to AST
- Within 48 hours to Trustees

SECTION 7 — EQUIPMENT LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT

7.1 Replacement Cycles

WST sets:

- Hardware replacement schedules (typically 3–5 years)

- Software upgrade cycles
- Depreciation schedules

7.2 Disposal Procedures

Obsolete equipment must be:

- Wiped by WST IT
- Dismantled or destroyed
- Returned to WST disposal centers

7.3 Redeployment

Reusable equipment may be:

- Reassigned to new Charters
- Used in training centers
- Stored as backup assets

SECTION 8 — COORDINATION WITH CAPITAL PROJECTS & FACILITY BUILDOUTS

During construction or renovation (Schedule U), technology integration must be planned jointly:

- IT cable routing
- Power requirements
- Security access
- WiFi coverage maps
- Intranet router placement
- Telecom and satellite alignment
- Equipment room layout

A joint Construction–Technology Plan is mandatory.

SECTION 9 — ENFORCEMENT

Failure to comply may result in:

- Loss of technology access
- Increased monitoring
- Vendor removal
- Staff discipline
- GP corrective action
- Trustee intervention
- Full Charter suspension

SECTION 10 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule V is adopted as the governing Technology Deployment, Equipment Tracking & Facility Management Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE W – VENDOR, TRADE & PROCUREMENT WORKFLOW PROTOCOLS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule defines the **procurement system, vendor/trade engagement rules, and workflow procedures** for acquiring goods, services, labor, and materials within the WST City Partnership Charter.

Its purpose is to ensure **quality, transparency, cost-control, accountability, and compliance** across all procurement activities.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

This Schedule exists to:

- Protect Charter resources
- Ensure fair and transparent procurement
- Guarantee high-quality vendor and trade performance
- Maintain compliance with trust, technology, and risk standards
- Prioritize local, cooperative, and internal-member services
- Create a consistent global procurement structure

- Prevent fraud, waste, or abuse
 - Support the economic and humanitarian goals of WST
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SECTION 2 — PROCUREMENT PRINCIPLES

All procurement activities must follow these principles:

2.1 Integrity & Transparency

All decisions must be fair, documented, and audit ready.

2.2 Competitive Value

A minimum of **two bids** for basic jobs and **three bids** for major jobs is required unless exempt by Trustees.

2.3 Member-first Procurement

Internal vendors and trades (Schedule L) receive:

- First right of refusal
- Discounted internal pricing (minimum 20% off retail)
- Guaranteed fair access to projects

2.4 Compliance-Driven

Procurement must comply with:

- Schedule L (Vendor Standards)
- Schedule R (Risk/Insurance)
- Schedule U (Construction Standards)
- Schedule V (Technology Standards)
- Schedule K (Data/Tech Security)

2.5 Documentation Required

No procurement may occur without:

- Approval
- Signed contract
- Verified vendor certification

2.6 Trust Oversight

WST Trustees may override, halt, or approve any procurement activity.

SECTION 3 — VENDOR & TRADE PARTICIPATION REQUIREMENTS

All vendors/trades must:

- Meet Schedule L requirements
- Hold required licenses and insurance
- Complete WST verification
- Sign confidentiality & technology agreements
- Maintain performance standards
- Provide bonded guarantees (for high-value projects)

Vendors who fail compliance may be suspended or removed.

SECTION 4 — PROCUREMENT WORKFLOW

Below is the **official workflow** for all procurement activities:

4.1 STEP ONE — Needs Identification

The requesting department identifies:

- What is needed
- Quantity
- Purpose
- Timeframe
- Budget availability

A **Procurement Request Form** must be submitted.

4.2 STEP TWO — Initial Review

Reviewed by:

- GP responsible for that department
- Charter operations manager
- Finance officer (to ensure budget availability)

If approved → proceed to vendor sourcing.

If denied → returned with explanation.

4.3 STEP THREE — Vendor Sourcing

Vendors must be sourced in the following order:

Priority 1: Internal Vendors (Members/Trades)

- Guaranteed first right of refusal
- Automatically invited to bid

Priority 2: Certified External Vendors

Only those approved under Schedule L.

Priority 3: New Vendor Candidates

Must be screened and approved before bidding.

4.4 STEP FOUR — Bid Collection (RFPs) Request for Proposal

Minimum requirements:

- **Two bids** for <\$25,000 procurements
- **Three bids** for \$25,000–\$100,000
- **Three detailed bids + justification** for >\$100,000

Each bid must include:

- Written quote
- Cost breakdown
- Timeline
- Warranty information
- Proof of insurance
- References (if required)

4.5 STEP FIVE — Bid Evaluation

Evaluation criteria include:

- Price
- Quality/experience
- Timeline commitments
- Past performance
- Compliance with Schedule L

- Warranty/guarantee terms
- Risk profile (Schedule R)
- Technology compatibility (Schedule K/V)
- Environmental compliance (Schedule N)

Recommended vendor selected by:

- Procurement committee
- GP responsible
- Finance officer

Major projects require Trustee review.

4.6 STEP SIX — Contract Drafting & Approval

Contracts must include:

- Scope of work
- Deliverables
- Timeline
- Payment schedule
- Penalties for delays
- Warranty terms
- Indemnification clauses
- Insurance requirements (Schedule R)
- Confidentiality clauses (Schedule H)
- Technology/data clauses (Schedule K)

Contracts must be approved by:

- GP lead
- Charter legal counsel (if applicable)
- Trustees (for larger projects)

4.7 STEP SEVEN — Purchase Order Issuance

A Purchase Order (PO) must be:

- Generated by the Charter
- Logged in procurement system
- Approved before any work begins
- Matched against vendor invoices

4.8 STEP EIGHT — Work Execution

Vendor performs work under:

- Schedule L performance standards
 - Project manager oversight
 - Compliance with construction/tech standards
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4.9 STEP NINE — Verification & Inspection

Before payment, Charter must verify:

- Work completed
 - Quality confirmed
 - Safety requirements met
 - Tech integration approved
 - Environmental compliance (if applicable)
 - Equipment received and logged in Asset Register (Schedule V)
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4.10 STEP TEN — Payment Authorization

Payments may only occur after:

- Inspection certified
- Final invoice reviewed
- PO matched
- GP & finance officer approval
- Trustee approval for large-ticket items

Payments are made using WST financial systems (Schedule K).

SECTION 5 — EMERGENCY PROCUREMENT

Emergency procurement may occur **only** under:

- Natural disasters
- Facility failures
- Urgent humanitarian needs
- Security breaches
- Technology failures

In emergencies:

5.1 One-bid rule allowed

Direct procurement is allowed.

5.2 Trustees must be notified within 24 hours.

5.3 Documentation required after-the-fact.

SECTION 6 — PROHIBITED PRACTICES

Strictly prohibited under this Schedule:

- Accepting kickbacks or gifts
- Conflicts of interest
- Using unapproved vendors
- Splitting procurement to avoid bid rules
- Unauthorized contract signing
- Paying without verification
- Misrepresenting work completed
- Subcontracting without approval

Violations trigger severe actions under Schedule R & G (Enforcement).

SECTION 7 — PROCUREMENT RECORDKEEPING

Records must be stored for **7 years**, including:

- Bid packages
- Contracts
- POs
- Invoices
- Inspections
- Vendor performance notes
- Payment records
- Technology deployment data
- Environmental compliance documents

Records must be accessible to:

- Trustees
- AST State/Regional
- Internal auditors (Schedule O)

SECTION 8 — VENDOR PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

After each project, vendors receive a performance score (0–100) based on:

- Timeliness

- Quality
- Budget adherence
- Safety
- Communication
- Compliance
- Professionalism
- Technology compatibility

Poor performance may result in:

- Warning
- Suspension
- Removal from approved vendor list

SECTION 9 — TRUST OVERSIGHT & AUTHORITY

Trustees may:

- Override procurement decisions
- Approve or deny contracts
- Demand re-bidding
- Prohibit certain vendors
- Conduct procurement audits
- Investigate misconduct
- Issue directives or corrective orders

Trust authority is final and binding.

SECTION 10 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule W is adopted as the governing Vendor, Trade & Procurement Workflow Protocols for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE X – MEMBER SERVICES, PRICING, BENEFITS & COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE SYSTEM

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **rights, benefits, pricing structures, and cooperative exchange mechanisms** for members participating in a WST City Partnership Charter.

Members include:

- Local businesses
- Trades and contractors
- Professionals
- Nonprofits and churches
- Families and individuals
- Civic partners
- Tribal citizens and organizations
- Community service providers

Membership supports WST’s mission to uplift local economies and communities through **cooperative economics, fair pricing, mutual support, and shared prosperity.**

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

The purpose of this Schedule is to:

- Provide members with consistent benefits
- Offer reduced pricing on goods, services, and trades
- Create a cooperative internal economy
- Support local businesses and professionals
- Reduce waste and duplication of effort
- Strengthen community resilience
- Empower local economic development
- Build a network of trusted service providers
- Encourage long-term participation in WST programs

Membership is foundational to WST’s economic and humanitarian model.

SECTION 2 — MEMBER CLASSIFICATIONS

Membership is divided into the following categories:

2.1 Business Members

Local businesses participating in:

- Cooperative pricing
- Vendor/trade collaboration
- Access to service networks
- Preferred procurement channels

2.2 Professional Members

Licensed professionals such as:

- Attorneys
- Engineers
- Accountants
- Consultants
- Medical/wellness practitioners

2.3 Trade Members

Contractors and skilled trades such as:

- Electricians
- Plumbers
- HVAC
- Painters
- Carpenters
- General contractors
- Technology technicians

2.4 Community & Household Members

Families and individuals who benefit from:

- Discounted services
- Community support programs
- Humanitarian initiatives

2.5 Nonprofit & Faith-Based Members

Churches, tribal groups, and nonprofits who collaborate on:

- Youth programs
- Food banks
- Humanitarian projects
- Community support

2.6 Municipal & Tribal Partners

Government and tribal entities accessing:

- WST project support
- Infrastructure collaboration
- Emergency services

SECTION 3 — CORE MEMBER BENEFITS

Members receive access to:

3.1 Cooperative Pricing

All members receive:

- **20% minimum discount** on services from internal vendors/trades
- Guaranteed priority scheduling
- Transparent pricing

3.2 Preferred Vendor Network

Members gain:

- Access to fully vetted, certified vendors
- Guaranteed quality standards
- Liability and insurance compliance
- Faster service delivery

3.3 Business Development Support

Members receive:

- Business consulting
- Marketing assistance
- Access to WST business platforms
- Loan origination assistance
- Accounting and financial support

3.4 Workforce Support

Supporting:

- Hiring and staffing
- HR and payroll assistance
- Training and development
- Trades apprenticeship programs

3.5 Humanitarian Programs

Members can access:

- Emergency family support

- Elderly and disabled assistance
- Food/water/energy aid
- Youth empowerment programs
- Tribal support programs

3.6 Technology Access

Members receive limited access to:

- WST digital platforms
- Local business directory
- Secure WST member communications

SECTION 4 — MEMBER PRICING STRUCTURE

Membership pricing is established by the WST Charter and approved by Trustees.

4.1 Membership Types and Pricing

- **Business Membership:** \$_____ one-time or annual
- **Professional Membership:** \$_____ annual
- **Trade Membership:** \$_____ annual
- **Community/Household Membership:** \$_____ annual
- **Nonprofit/Church Membership:** Discounted rate
- **Tribal Partnership Membership:** Custom agreements

(Prices inserted by Charter; Trustees must approve.)

4.2 Charter-Level Fees

These fees support:

- Operations
- Staffing
- Community programs
- Technology (Schedule K)
- Facility costs (Schedule V)

4.3 Internal Service Fees

Members pay reduced rates for:

- Contractor services
- Professional services
- Consulting
- Repairs
- Business support

These fees may be paid:

- Via cash
- Via internal cooperative credits
- Through hybrid arrangements

SECTION 5 — COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE SYSTEM

A core feature of WST membership is the **internal cooperative economy**, reducing cost and eliminating inefficiencies.

5.1 Internal Cooperative Credits (“ICC”)

Members may earn or redeem credits for:

- Services performed
- Trades work completed
- Volunteer or humanitarian hours
- Contributions to community projects

Credits may be:

- Tracked digitally
- Redeemed for discounted services
- Exchanged among members
- Recognized across Charters (if approved)

5.2 Exchange Valuation

ICC credits are valued at:

- **\$1.00 per credit (or equivalent)**
- Value may be tied to local purchasing power

5.3 Allowed Uses

Credits may be used for:

- Trade services
- Repairs and maintenance
- Business consulting
- Accounting and legal lite support
- Educational programs
- Emergency or humanitarian needs

5.4 Restrictions

Credits may not be used for:

- Alcohol, tobacco, gambling
- Political activities

- Weapons or restricted items
- Any prohibited use under trust rules

5.5 Trust Oversight

ICC exchange is governed by:

- Trustees
- WST systems
- Local GP compliance

Trust authority is final.

SECTION 6 — MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

Members must:

- Maintain professionalism and integrity
- Follow Charter rules
- Use approved systems (Schedule K)
- Pay membership fees on time
- Use cooperative pricing honestly
- Maintain confidentiality of internal operations
- Provide quality workmanship if offering services
- Participate in community programs when possible

Failure to follow responsibilities may result in suspension.

SECTION 7 — MEMBER CONDUCT AND ENFORCEMENT

Violations include:

- Overcharging other members
- Providing poor-quality service
- Violating confidentiality
- Harassment or misconduct
- Misuse of cooperative credits
- Breaking Charter rules
- Fraudulent activities

Disciplinary actions may include:

- Warning
- Suspension of membership
- Permanent removal

- Trust-level enforcement
 - Debt recovery
 - Legal action (if necessary)
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SECTION 8 — MEMBER BENEFIT GUARANTEES

To ensure value, Charters must provide:

8.1 Guaranteed Response Time

Internal vendor/trade response within:

- 24–72 hours depending on service type

8.2 Quality Assurance

Vendors must meet:

- Schedule L standards
- WST workmanship benchmarks

8.3 Consumer Protection

Members receive:

- Warranty on services
- Transparent invoicing
- Mediation for disputes
- Protection against fraud or misuse

8.4 Technology Access

Members may access:

- Business directories
 - Internal communication channels
 - Cooperative exchange platform
 - Educational content
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SECTION 9 — ANNUAL REVIEW OF MEMBER PROGRAM

Charters must evaluate annually:

- Membership pricing
 - Service quality
 - Cooperative exchange activity
 - Vendor/trade performance
 - New benefit opportunities
 - Retention rates
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- Community satisfaction

Revisions must be approved by Trustees (Schedule O engagement).

SECTION 10 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule X is adopted as the governing Member Services, Pricing, Benefits & Cooperative Exchange Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE Y – FINANCIAL CONTROLS, FRAUD PREVENTION & INTERNAL SAFEGUARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule governs the **financial integrity, fraud prevention, and internal safeguarding procedures** for all financial activities conducted by the City Partnership Charter.

The goal is to protect:

- The Charter
- Its members
- GP/LP partners
- WST National
- Public/tribal partners
- Community beneficiaries
- The Trust ecosystem

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

This Schedule exists to:

- Prevent financial misconduct
 - Protect Charter assets
 - Provide clear financial controls
 - Ensure transparency and accountability
 - Establish checks and balances
 - Prevent fraud, waste, and abuse
 - Detect irregularities quickly
 - Maintain trust-level standards
 - Build confidence with municipalities, tribal partners, and local businesses
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SECTION 2 — FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

2.1 Trustee Oversight

Trustees have full authority to:

- Access financial records
- Issue corrective orders
- Freeze accounts
- Remove financial officers
- Mandate audits

2.2 GP Financial Committee

Must include:

- Finance GP
- Operations GP
- Trustee liaison
- Controller or bookkeeper

Responsibilities:

- Approve expenditures
- Monitor budgets
- Oversee payment schedules
- Conduct internal checks

2.3 Segregation of Duties

No one person may:

- Approve AND pay
- Pay AND reconcile
- Issue AND record receipts

- Handle funds AND audit accounts

SECTION 3 — BANKING, ACCOUNT MANAGEMENT & CONTROLS

3.1 Approved Accounts Only

All funds must be kept in:

- Trustee-authorized accounts
- WST-aligned financial platforms
- No personal accounts
- No third-party unmanaged accounts

3.2 Dual-Signature Requirement

Transactions above \$5,000 require:

- Two authorized signers
- One must be the Finance GP or Trustee-designated officer

3.3 Daily Cash Controls

Charter must:

- Deposit funds daily
- Maintain accurate logs
- Prohibit unrecorded cash transactions

3.4 Monthly Reconciliations

Performed by:

- Charter finance team
- Reviewed by GP financial committee
- Verified quarterly by Trustees

SECTION 4 — EXPENDITURE CONTROLS & APPROVAL LEVELS

4.1 Expenditure Thresholds

- **Up to \$2,500:** Manager approval
- **\$2,501–\$25,000:** GP financial committee approval
- **Above \$25,000:** Trustee approval

4.2 Documentation Requirements

Every expenditure must include:

- Signed contract
- Purchase order (Schedule W)
- Invoice

- Verification of completion
- Entry into WST financial system

4.3 Forbidden Expenditures

Funds may NOT be used for:

- Personal purchases
- Unapproved travel
- Political campaigns
- Alcohol, tobacco, gambling
- Gifts for non-business purposes
- Personal loans
- Cash withdrawals without documentation

Violations trigger immediate audit.

SECTION 5 — FRAUD PREVENTION STANDARDS

The Charter must implement comprehensive safeguards to prevent:

- Embezzlement
- Kickbacks
- Vendor fraud
- Procurement fraud
- Ghost employees
- Timecard manipulation
- Credit card misuse
- False invoices
- Conflicts of interest
- Money laundering
- Unauthorized use of funds

Controls include:

5.1 Mandatory Background Checks

Required for:

- Financial personnel
- Purchasers
- Payment approvers
- Vendors with large contracts

5.2 Conflict-of-Interest Disclosure

All GPs, staff, and vendors must disclose:

- Family relationships
- Ownership stakes
- Side agreements
- Outside financial interests

5.3 Anti-Kickback Provisions

Strict prohibition on:

- Gifts
- Kickbacks
- Undue influence
- Vendor rewards

Gifts above \$50 require declaration; repeated acceptance is prohibited.

5.4 Vendor Verification

Vendors must be:

- Approved under Schedule L
- Certified
- Licensed
- Audited when necessary

5.5 Fraud Hotline

Each Charter must create a confidential channel for:

- Staff
- Vendors
- Members
- Public

to report misconduct.

Reports go to:

- Trustees
- State AST
- Charter leadership (if appropriate)

SECTION 6 — FINANCIAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Aligned with Schedules O & T.

6.1 Monthly Financial Reports Must Include:

- Income statement
- Balance sheet
- Cash flow statement
- Budget-to-actual variance
- Accounts payable aging
- Accounts receivable aging
- Capital project updates
- Reserve fund status

6.2 Quarterly Reporting to Trustees Includes:

- Detailed financial analysis
- Capital reserve review
- Credit line usage
- Cooperative exchange accounting
- Vendor performance financial data

6.3 Annual Financial Audit

Includes:

- Full ledger review
- Bank reconciliations
- Vendor contract review
- Payroll audit
- Fraud risk assessment
- Credit line/Debt review

SECTION 7 — RESERVE FUNDS & PROTECTED ACCOUNTS

Schedule D establishes:

- Operating Reserve
- Reinvestment Reserve
- Contingency Reserve

7.1 Reserve Use Limitations

Reserves may NOT be used without:

- GP approval
- Trustee notification
- Documentation

7.2 Emergency Access

Access allowed only for:

- Natural disasters
- Critical failures
- Urgent humanitarian needs
- Technology restoration

SECTION 8 — PAYROLL & HR FINANCIAL CONTROLS

Aligned with Schedule S.

8.1 Payroll Integrity Controls

- Verified timecards
- Supervisor approval
- No ghost employees
- No duplicate payments
- Automatic tracking systems preferred

8.2 Contractor Payments

- Must match contract terms
- Must verify hours or work completion
- Must be reviewed by finance officer

8.3 Expense Reimbursement

Allowed only with:

- Receipts
- Justification
- GP approval

SECTION 9 — TECHNOLOGY & DATA SAFEGUARDS

Aligned with Schedule K & V.

9.1 System Access Levels

Financial platforms must:

- Use multi-factor authentication
- Limit access to authorized personnel

- Maintain audit trails

9.2 Data Integrity Controls

Systems must:

- Prevent data tampering
- Log all changes
- Maintain backups
- Restrict export of financial records

9.3 Prohibited Digital Activity

No downloading:

- Accounting data
- Vendor lists
- Payroll files
- Internal budgets

to personal devices or unapproved storage.

SECTION 10 — DETECTION, AUDITS & RESPONSE PROTOCOLS

10.1 Internal Audits (Quarterly)

Performed by:

- GP financial committee
- Internal auditor or accountant

10.2 Surprise Spot-Checks

Trustees may at any time:

- Request bank statements
- Audit credit card records
- Review procurement documents
- Freeze accounts

10.3 Fraud Response Protocol

If fraud is suspected:

1. Immediate suspension of implicated parties
2. Freeze accounts
3. Notify Trustees
4. Conduct forensic audit
5. Recover funds
6. Initiate legal or trust-level enforcement

SECTION 11 — ENFORCEMENT & PENALTIES

Penalties for violations include:

- Written warnings
- Financial penalties
- Repayment of losses
- Suspension of GP or staff
- Vendor removal
- Charter probation
- Charter takeover by Trustees
- Termination of Charter rights
- Legal action under trust authority

Trust decisions are final.

SECTION 12 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule Y is adopted as the governing Financial Controls, Fraud Prevention & Internal Safeguards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

SCHEDULE Z – CHARTER DISSOLUTION, SUCCESSION & REASSIGNMENT STANDARDS

WST Chartered Trust – City Partnership Charter (GP/LP Structure)

Attached to and forming part of the Partnership Agreement

This Schedule establishes the **policies, procedures, and authority** governing Charter dissolution, leadership succession, operational reassignment, asset handling, and orderly transition of responsibilities within the WST ecosystem.

The goal is to ensure **continuity, stability, protection of community interests, and asset preservation** across all Charters worldwide.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE

This Schedule exists to:

- Establish clear succession pathways
 - Maintain operational continuity during leadership transitions
 - Provide structured dissolution procedures
 - Protect GP/LP contributions and community assets
 - Preserve trust property and data integrity
 - Ensure projects continue uninterrupted
 - Enable Trustees to reassign Charters when necessary
 - Prevent misuse of Charter authority
 - Ensure community commitments are fulfilled
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SECTION 2 — TRUST AUTHORITY & FINAL DECISION POWER

2.1 Trustee Authority is Absolute

Trustees of the WST Chartered Trust have full authority to:

- Dissolve a Charter
- Reassign control
- Remove leadership
- Install new governance
- Protect Charter assets
- Recover or redistribute funds
- Ensure community duties continue

2.2 GP/LP Consent Not Required for Trustee Actions

If a Charter fails compliance or commits violations, Trustees may intervene without GP or LP approval.

2.3 Charters Operate Under Trust Law

All dissolution and reassignment actions follow:

- Trust Indenture
 - Internal resolutions
 - Private contract law
 - Applicable treaty/tribal requirements
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SECTION 3 — TRIGGERS FOR CHARTER DISSOLUTION OR REASSIGNMENT

A Charter may be dissolved or reassigned under the following conditions:

3.1 Gross Misconduct

Such as:

- Fraud
- Embezzlement
- Sabotage
- Misuse of funds
- Breach of trust

3.2 Failure to Meet Audit or Compliance Standards

As defined under Schedule O.

3.3 Continuous Operational Failure

Including:

- Inability to meet community obligations
- Non-performance of services
- Uncontrolled financial losses

3.4 Loss of Leadership Capacity

Including:

- GP incapacitation
- GP resignation without replacement
- Internal conflict preventing function

3.5 Violation of Technology or Data Standards

Including:

- Unauthorized system access
- Data export
- Security breaches
- Violations of Schedules K, Q, or V

3.6 Community Harm or Reputational Risk

Including:

- Legal issues
- Public scandals
- Threats to tribal or municipal relationships

3.7 Request for Voluntary Dissolution

GPs may request dissolution with:

- 75% GP approval
- Trustee review
- Trustee final decision

SECTION 4 — SUCCESSION PLANNING REQUIREMENTS

Every Charter must maintain a **Succession Plan** for key roles:

4.1 Required Roles in Succession Plan

- General Partners
- Executive Director / Charter Manager
- Finance Officer
- Technology Lead
- Tribal Liaison (if applicable)
- Compliance Officer

4.2 Minimum Succession Documentation

Must include:

- Named successor(s)
- Emergency interim successor
- Access control transfer instructions
- Credential and key handover procedures
- Communication protocols
- Project continuity plans

4.3 Annual Succession Review

Part of Annual Review (Schedule O).

4.4 Emergency Succession Activation

If leadership becomes incapacitated:

- Trustees activate emergency successor
- Access credentials transferred
- Charter operations continue uninterrupted

SECTION 5 — DISSOLUTION PROCEDURES

When dissolution is inevitable, the following procedures must be followed:

5.1 Step One — Trustee Declaration of Dissolution

Trustees issue a formal Dissolution Order, which triggers:

- Freeze of all accounts
 - Suspension of Charter operations
 - Appointment of a Dissolution Administrator
 - Legal and financial review
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5.2 Step Two — Notification Requirements

Trustees notify:

- GPs and LPs
 - Municipal/tribal partners
 - Vendors
 - Employees
 - AST Regional/State
 - WST National leadership
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5.3 Step Three — Asset Inventory & Protection

Administrator must:

- Secure all equipment (Schedule V)
 - Secure facilities (Schedule U)
 - Archive all records
 - Secure technology access (Schedule K)
 - Document all assets
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5.4 Step Four — Settlement of Liabilities

Charter must:

- Pay outstanding vendor invoices
- Complete payroll obligations
- Address contractor settlements
- Resolve tax-equivalent obligations (if applicable)
- Clear debts within trust structure

No distributions to GPs/LPs occur until obligations are settled.

5.5 Step Five — Return, Transfer, or Liquidation of Assets

Depending on Trustee decision:

Option A – Transfer to New Charter

Assets are reassigned to another WST Charter.

Option B – Return to WST National

Assets become trust property.

Option C – Liquidation

Assets may be sold; proceeds used to:

- Pay debts
- Reimburse LPs
- Support WST humanitarian funds

Option D – Transfer to Tribal/Municipal Partner

As part of cooperative agreements.

5.6 Step Six — Final Reconciliation

Includes:

- Final accounting
 - Dissolution report
 - Trustee signoff
 - Closure of accounts
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SECTION 6 — REASSIGNMENT PROCEDURES

If dissolution is not required but leadership must be replaced:

6.1 Step One — Trustee Intervention

Trustees may:

- Remove GPs
- Suspend Charter leadership
- Install interim managers

6.2 Step Two — Selection of Replacement GPs

Replacement GPs may be selected from:

- Existing LPs
- Local professionals
- WST-approved external candidates
- Tribal/municipal partners (special circumstances)

6.3 Step Three — Transition of Control

Includes:

- Handover of access credentials
- Data transfer
- Project continuity
- Vendor notification
- Community communication

6.4 Step Four — Stabilization Phase (90 Days)

Charter must:

- Complete corrective actions
- Stabilize operations
- Re-establish community trust
- Submit monthly reports to Trustees

SECTION 7 — PROTECTION OF COMMUNITY PROJECTS & BENEFICIARIES

Charter dissolution or leadership change **must not disrupt**:

- Ongoing infrastructure projects
- Humanitarian services
- Elderly and youth programs
- Vendor/trade obligations
- Tribal agreements
- Municipal partnerships

Trustees will:

- Transfer responsibilities
- Activate emergency support
- Assign temporary managers

Continuity is mandatory.

SECTION 8 — LP CAPITAL RETURN & PARTNER OBLIGATIONS

During dissolution:

8.1 Order of Financial Priority

1. Operational liabilities
2. Vendor invoices
3. Employee payroll obligations
4. Charter debts
5. Equipment/asset recovery

6. LP capital reimbursement
7. GP distributions

8.2 LP Returns

LPs receive:

- Remaining capital
- Based on proportional ownership
- After obligations are met

8.3 GP Obligations

GPs may be:

- Required to assist transition
- Penalized if misconduct occurred

SECTION 9 — DATA, SYSTEM, AND RECORD PRESERVATION

Aligned with Schedules K and V.

9.1 Data Ownership

All data remains WST property.

9.2 Data Retrieval

WST retrieves:

- Systems access
- Digital archives
- Communications logs
- Financial data
- Vendor/project data

9.3 Record Retention

Records must be retained for minimum **7 years**.

SECTION 10 — FINAL TRUST CERTIFICATION

A Charter is not dissolved or fully reassigned until:

- Trustees issue a **Final Certification of Closure or Reassignment**
 - All assets are accounted for
 - All data is secured
 - All obligations are settled
 - Community continuity is ensured
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SECTION 11 — CERTIFICATION

This Schedule Z is adopted as the governing Charter Dissolution, Succession & Reassignment Standards for the WST City Partnership Charter.

Authorized Trustee

Name: _____

Date: _____

General Partner Lead Representative

Name: _____

Date: _____

WST CHARTER GOVERNANCE MANUAL

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) & Answers

SECTION 1 — GENERAL STRUCTURE AND PURPOSE

Q1: What is a WST City Partnership Charter?

A WST City Partnership Charter is a local economic, operational, and humanitarian hub formed under the WST Chartered Trust.

It brings together GP/LP partners, trades, professionals, and community members to uplift the local economy while supporting humanitarian services.

Q2: What is the purpose of the Charter governance system (Schedules A–Z)?

The A–Z schedules create a unified, global standard for:

- Financial operations
- Technology systems
- Vendor/trade networks
- Humanitarian and environmental standards
- Government coordination
- HR, legal, and risk management
- Charter expansion, reassignment, and dissolution

This ensures every Charter operates identically, safely, and transparently.

Q3: Who ultimately governs each Charter?

All Charters operate under the **WST Chartered Trust**, which has full authority to:

- Approve or remove leadership
- Enforce standards
- Oversee audits
- Reassign or dissolve Charters

GP/LP partners manage the Charter locally but are accountable to the Trust.

SECTION 2 — PARTNERSHIP STRUCTURE (GPs & LPs)

Q4: What is the difference between General Partners (GPs) and Limited Partners (LPs)?

General Partners (GPs)	Limited Partners (LPs)
Manage operations	Passive role
Vote on decisions	Limited decision-making
Can be removed by Trustees	Protected from liability
Contribute capital	Contribute capital
Have fiduciary duties	No operational duties

Q5: Do LPs have liability?

LPs have **limited liability**—they can only lose their invested capital unless they commit fraud or misconduct.

Q6: How many GPs and LPs are required?

Standard model:

- **6 General Partners**
- **15 Limited Partners**
(but alternate models may be approved by Trustees)

SECTION 3 — MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Q7: What are the benefits of being a Charter member?

Members receive:

- 20% minimum service discounts
- Access to internal trades and professionals
- Cooperative exchange system
- Priority scheduling

- Business support services
- Humanitarian assistance
- Technology access
- Vendor-quality guarantees

(Prior schedules outline full details.)

Q8: Do members have voting rights in the Charter?

No. Members benefit from services, but governance is reserved for GPs, LPs, and Trustees.

SECTION 4 — TECHNOLOGY & DATA (Schedule K)**Q9: Who owns the technology used by Charters?**

All technology—hardware, software, systems, data—is **100% owned by WST**. Local Charters receive access, but cannot alter, copy, or export systems.

Q10: Can a Charter install its own software?

No. Only WST-authorized systems are allowed to ensure security, uniformity, and data integrity.

Q11: How often are technology systems updated?

WST controls all updates centrally. Charters cannot delay or reject updates.

SECTION 5 — VENDORS, TRADES & COOPERATIVE NETWORK**Q12: How are vendors approved?**

Vendors must:

- Pass background checks
- Provide insurance
- Meet licensing standards
- Agree to confidentiality and WST rules
- Maintain quality performance

(See Schedule L.)

Q13: How are internal pricing and discounts determined?

All vendors must provide at least:

- **20% discount** off standard market rates as part of cooperative membership.

Q14: What happens if a vendor violates Charter rules?

Vendors may be:

- Warned
- Suspended
- Permanently removed
- Required to pay damages
- Referred to Trustees for enforcement

SECTION 6 — FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & FRAUD PREVENTION**Q15: Who oversees Charter finances?**

The financial system is governed by:

- GP Financial Committee
- WST Trustees
- Internal and external auditors

Q16: What are the major financial controls required?

Key controls include:

- Segregation of duties
- Dual signatures on payments
- No personal-to-business fund mixing
- Required documentation for all expenditures
- Fraud-reporting hotline
- Quarterly internal audits
- Annual Trustee audits

(See Schedule Y.)

Q17: What happens if financial misconduct is detected?

Immediate actions include:

1. Suspension of involved individuals
2. Account freezes
3. Trustee involvement
4. Forensic audit
5. Recovery actions

6. Legal enforcement under Trust authority

SECTION 7 — GOVERNMENT & TRIBAL COORDINATION (Schedule T)

Q18: How does the Charter report to local government?

Charters provide:

- Quarterly economic reports
 - Quarterly humanitarian reports
 - Semi-annual infrastructure reports
 - Annual sustainability reports
 - Emergency response updates
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Q19: Can Charters share internal Trust documents with municipalities?

No. All internal Trust documents are strictly confidential unless Trustees authorize release.

Q20: How does the Charter coordinate with Tribal Nations?

Charters recognize full tribal sovereignty and work through:

- Tribal Liaison
 - Dedicated reporting systems
 - Joint humanitarian and development programs
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SECTION 8 — EXPANSION, REASSIGNMENT & SUCCESSION

Q21: How is a new WST Charter created?

Through:

1. Feasibility assessment
 2. GP/LP formation
 3. Capitalization
 4. Trustee approval
 5. Technology deployment
 6. Initial operation
(See Schedule P.)
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Q22: What happens if Charter leadership becomes incapacitated?

A Succession Plan (Schedule Z) is activated, and Trustees appoint:

- Interim leadership
 - Replacement GPs (if needed)
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Operations continue without interruption.

Q23: Under what conditions can a Charter be dissolved?

Reasons include:

- Fraud or misconduct
 - Failed audits
 - Operational collapse
 - Data/technology breaches
 - Violations of Trust rules
 - Community harm
 - Trustee decision
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Q24: What happens to assets during dissolution?

Assets may be:

- Reassigned to another Charter
 - Returned to WST
 - Liquidated to cover debts
 - Transferred to municipal/tribal partners (if applicable)
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SECTION 9 — HUMANITARIAN & ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

Q25: What humanitarian roles must each Charter fulfill?

Charters must support:

- Families
- Elders
- Youth programs
- Food/water/supplies
- Emergency response
- Local nonprofits
- Tribal communities

(See Schedule M.)

Q26: What environmental standards must be met?

Charters must:

- Reduce energy use
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- Follow green building standards
- Conduct environmental reviews
- Support local sustainability projects
- Track carbon reductions

(See Schedule N.)

SECTION 10 — OPERATIONS & STAFFING

Q27: What employment standards must be followed?

Charters must comply with Schedule S:

- Background checks
- Code of conduct
- Safety procedures
- Technology compliance
- Accurate timekeeping
- Professional behavior

Q28: Can Charters fire employees independently?

Yes—based on local rules.

But for misconduct involving:

- Funds
- Data
- Technology
- Vendor relationships
- Trust violations

Trustees may intervene directly.

SECTION 11 — TECHNOLOGY & FACILITY MANAGEMENT

Q29: How are Charter facilities managed?

Facilities must follow Schedule V:

- Monthly inspections
- Secure rooms for tech
- Controlled access
- Clean and safe operations
- Asset tracking

Q30: What happens if technology equipment is lost or damaged?

Immediate reporting is required.

Depending on circumstances, responsibility may fall on:

- The employee
- The vendor
- Insurance
- Charter operations

WST always retains ownership of tech assets.

SECTION 12 — DISPUTES, ENFORCEMENT & COMPLIANCE**Q31: How are disputes resolved?**

Through the process outlined in Schedule G:

1. Internal mediation
 2. GP/LP review
 3. Trustee arbitration
 4. Binding Trust-level decision
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Q32: Who enforces Charter compliance?

The WST Trustees, supported by:

- Regional AST
- State AST
- Charter leadership

Trust enforcement is final.

Q33: What happens if the Charter repeatedly violates policy?

Actions may include:

- Leadership suspension
 - Mandatory corrective orders
 - Charter probation
 - Reassignment
 - Full dissolution (Schedule Z)
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SECTION 13 — MEMBER, PARTNER & PUBLIC QUESTIONS**Q34: Are Charter operations public or private?**

All operations are private under the WST Trust
—only reporting categories required by municipalities or tribal partners are disclosed.

Q35: Can the public invest in a Charter?

Generally no—only approved LPs may contribute capital unless Trustees authorize exceptions.

Q36: Who should members contact with concerns?

- Charter Manager
- GP Lead
- Regional AST
- WST National (if escalated)

A formal complaint system exists for:

- Vendors
 - Members
 - Employees
 - Community partners
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SIDE-BY-SIDE COMPARISON CHART

Real Government vs. Corporate Government
(Sovereignty 101 Training Edition)

1. Identity & Structure

REAL AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

The United States of America
(Unincorporated)

Created 1776

Sovereign government of the People

Exists by right, not by charter

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

UNITED STATES, INC. / U.S.A. Inc. / similar
corporate entities

Created after the Civil War

Foreign or municipal corporations acting as
service providers

Exists by corporate charter under foreign law

2. Source of Authority

REAL GOVERNMENT

Authority comes from the People of the States

Public offices filled by open elections

Operates under natural law and original constitutions

Sovereign immunity

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Authority comes from corporate articles and shareholders

Corporate positions filled internally or by political machinery

Operates under commercial code and corporate policy

Limited liability, not sovereignty

3. Purpose & Function

REAL GOVERNMENT

Protect rights and property

Constitutional government

Defends the People

Public good

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Administer services for profit or revenue

Contract/service-provider model

Regulates, licenses, and controls the population

Corporate interest

4. Legal Foundation

REAL GOVERNMENT

Based on **organic law** (Declaration, Articles, original Constitution)

Uses **public law**

Courts: Article III courts

Lawful authority

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Based on **corporate law** (commercial code, bankruptcy, equity courts)

Uses **private law**

Courts: Administrative tribunals / “District Courts”

Legal authority (by contract)

5. Relationship to the People

REAL GOVERNMENT

People = employers

People have sovereignty

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

People = customers, debtors, or “residents”

People treated as corporate franchises

REAL GOVERNMENT

No taxation without consent

Responsible to the People

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Taxation administered as a commercial process

People are subject to corporate compliance

6. Military Control

REAL GOVERNMENT

Military under American civilian command

Uses the **peacetime civil flag**

Defends the nation

Bound by original Constitution

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Military operates as a foreign mercenary subcontractor

Uses wartime Title IV flag continuously

Enforces corporate policy and international obligations

Bound by defense contracts and foreign influence

7. Elections & Leadership

REAL GOVERNMENT

Presidents elected by People in public elections

Public offices cannot be reassigned by appointment

Offices are sovereign

Must follow original constitutional limits

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

Presidents elected/appointed within a corporate franchise

Corporate offices may be reassigned internally

Offices are managerial

Follows corporate bylaws and statutes

8. Financial System

REAL GOVERNMENT

People are priority creditors

Access to MOCEE debt swaps

Assets held in public trust

No hidden taxes or fees

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

People treated as debtors

Denial of remedy, forced taxation

Assets pledged in corporate bankruptcy

Numerous fees, licenses, registrations

9. Flags, Symbols, and Jurisdictions

REAL GOVERNMENT

Peacetime flag = civil peace

Land and soil jurisdiction

Constitutional courts

Law of the land

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

War flag flown continuously

Maritime and admiralty jurisdiction

Administrative tribunals

Law of the sea (commercial law)

10. Overall Summary

REAL GOVERNMENT

The government of the People

Sovereign, unincorporated, original

Lawful authority

Serves the people

Returned to control of the People via State Assemblies

CORPORATE GOVERNMENT

A business entity using the name “United States”

Subcontractor, incorporated, derivative

Legal/contract authority

Manages the population

Bankrupt, dissolved, or under receivership

END OF Q&A SECTION

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

TRAINING & ORIENTATION GUIDE

For New Partners, Staff, Vendors, and Community Stakeholders

MODULE 1 — WST OVERVIEW & FOUNDING PURPOSE

1.1 What Is World Standing Together?

World Standing Together™ (WST) is a global humanitarian, economic, and cooperative development trust.

Its mission is to:

- Support local businesses
- Strengthen community infrastructure
- Create jobs and new business opportunities

- Assist municipal and tribal governments
- Deliver humanitarian aid
- Build sustainable, thriving communities

WST operates through local “City Partnership Charters” formed under a sovereign trust model.

1.2 What Is a City Partnership Charter?

A Charter is a **local hub** that combines:

- Business support
- Trade and contractor networks
- Financial services
- Technology and infrastructure solutions
- Humanitarian outreach
- Community engagement
- Tribal & municipal cooperation

Each Charter follows a strict governance model (Schedules A to Z) to ensure consistency and quality worldwide.

1.3 Why A Training & Orientation Guide?

This guide ensures that every participant—partner, employee, vendor, member, or government liaison—understands:

- Their responsibilities
- The standards they must follow
- How the Charter operates
- What protections and opportunities exist
- How to comply with trust governance

MODULE 2 — PARTNER ROLES & GOVERNANCE

2.1 General Partners (GPs)

General Partners are the executive-level stewards of the Charter. Their responsibilities include:

- Strategic oversight
- Operations management
- Financial controls
- Government & tribal coordination

- Vendor & trade standards
- Compliance and reporting
- Risk management

GPs are fiduciaries—they must act with loyalty, honesty, and care.

2.2 Limited Partners (LPs)

Limited Partners contribute capital and hold ownership stake.

They receive:

- Investment return
- Passive oversight rights
- Protection from liability

LPs do **not** run daily operations.

2.3 Trustees & the WST Chartered Trust

The Trustees are the **final authority** over all Charters.

They may:

- Remove leadership
- Reassign Charters
- Approve major expenditures
- Enforce audits
- Freeze accounts
- Handle disputes

The Trust ensures Charters remain aligned with WST values, mission, and standards.

MODULE 3 — MEMBER BENEFITS & COMMUNITY VALUE

3.1 Membership in the Charter Includes:

Members—businesses, professionals, trades, nonprofits, and families—receive:

- 20% minimum service discounts
 - Access to internal cooperative service networks
 - High-quality, vetted vendor services
 - Fast scheduling and reliable delivery
 - Emergency support programs
 - Access to business development tools
 - Technology-enabled community services
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3.2 Member Responsibilities

Members must:

- Behave professionally
 - Follow Charter policies
 - Pay membership dues
 - Use the cooperative system honestly
 - Participate in community programs when possible
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3.3 Cooperative Exchange (Internal Credit System)

Members may use **Internal Cooperative Credits (ICC)** to:

- Pay for services
- Contribute to community projects
- Earn credits through volunteerism or work
- Support elderly, disabled, or low-income families

ICC helps reduce cash burden and create a self-sustaining local economy.

MODULE 4 — TECHNOLOGY, DATA & SYSTEM SECURITY

4.1 WST-Owned Technology

All technology systems—including:

- hardware
- software
- communication systems
- intranet routers
- security platforms
- databases
- operational dashboards

are **exclusively owned by WST**.

Charters cannot modify or replace these systems.

4.2 Technology Rules for All Users

You **MUST**:

- Use approved devices only
 - Protect your passwords
 - Avoid external USB drives
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- Report suspicious activity
 - Never export internal data
 - Follow digital communication protocols
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4.3 Consequences of Technology Misuse

This includes:

- Immediate access removal
 - Investigation
 - Potential financial and legal repercussions
 - Trustee intervention
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MODULE 5 — VENDOR, TRADE & SERVICE NETWORK ORIENTATION

5.1 Becoming a Certified Vendor/Trade Provider

Vendors must:

- Provide proper licensing
 - Carry required insurance
 - Agree to cooperative pricing
 - Demonstrate quality performance
 - Follow Schedule L service standards
 - Pass background checks
 - Sign confidentiality and technology agreements
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5.2 Internal Service Marketplace

Vendors receive:

- Preferred access to Charter projects
- Fast payment cycles
- Repeat business
- Exposure to the community
- Cooperative network referrals

In exchange, they must deliver reliable, discounted, high-quality service.

MODULE 6 — FINANCIAL OPERATIONS & FRAUD PREVENTION

6.1 Financial Integrity Standards

Every Charter must:

- Follow segregation of duties
 - Use dual signatures on payments
 - Record all transactions
 - Maintain clean books
 - Report monthly & quarterly financials
 - Pass annual audits
 - Prevent misuse of member funds
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6.2 Fraud Risks to Watch For

Examples include:

- Vendor kickbacks
- Overbilling
- Ghost employees
- Unauthorized spending
- Misclassification of funds
- Fake invoices
- Data manipulation

Training emphasizes how to identify and report these red flags.

6.3 Fraud Reporting

Every participant has a duty to report suspected misconduct to:

- Charter leadership
- Regional AST
- Trustees (hotline available)

No retaliation is allowed.

MODULE 7 — GOVERNMENT & TRIBAL RELATIONS

7.1 Municipal Coordination

Charters regularly report to cities and counties:

- Job creation
 - Business support
 - Infrastructure projects
 - Humanitarian programs
 - Environmental metrics
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This builds trust and cooperation.

7.2 Tribal Partnerships

Charters operating on or near tribal nations must:

- Respect sovereignty
- Coordinate through a Tribal Liaison
- Follow cultural protocols
- Honor treaties and agreements

WST strongly prioritizes indigenous partnership.

MODULE 8 — HUMANITARIAN & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

8.1 Charter Responsibilities

Every Charter must maintain:

- Elderly support
 - Youth programs
 - Crisis response readiness
 - Family assistance
 - Community restoration
 - Food/water/Energy assistance
 - Seasonal programs (holidays, emergencies, etc.)
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8.2 Community Impact Standards

Humanitarian programs must be:

- Documented
 - Measured
 - Transparent
 - Inclusive
 - Respectful of cultural context
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MODULE 9 — ENVIRONMENTAL & SUSTAINABILITY COMPLIANCE

9.1 Charter Environmental Duties

Charters must:

- Reduce energy and water waste
 - Use green materials
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- Support local environmental initiatives
 - Track carbon impact
 - Follow Schedule N environmental standards
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9.2 Required Environmental Reporting

Includes:

- Energy efficiency metrics
 - Carbon reduction summaries
 - Water management reports
 - Waste reduction initiatives
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MODULE 10 — SUCCESSION, REASSIGNMENT & DISSOLUTION

10.1 Leadership Succession Planning

All Charters must maintain:

- Named successors
- Emergency interim leaders
- Credential handover procedures
- Project continuity plans

Reviewed annually.

10.2 When Trustees Intervene

Reasons include:

- Misconduct
- Failed audits
- Data breaches
- Community complaints
- Leadership incapacity
- Financial mismanagement

Trustees may:

- Remove GPs
 - Reassign the Charter
 - Appoint interim leadership
 - Freeze operations
 - Oversee restructuring
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10.3 Charter Dissolution Procedures

If necessary, Trustees oversee:

- Account freezes
- Asset inventory
- Final reconciliation
- Liquidation or reassignment
- Protection of community services

No Charter may dissolve without Trustee certification.

MODULE 11 — ORIENTATION SUMMARY

At the end of the Orientation Program, participants should understand:

11.1 How the Charter Works

- Structure
- Responsibilities
- Systems
- Programs

11.2 Their Role

- Duties
- Boundaries
- Standards
- Protections

11.3 Compliance Requirements

- Technology rules
- Financial controls
- Vendor standards
- Governance rules

11.4 Reporting Processes

- Who to contact
 - How to escalate
 - How to document concerns
 - Required reporting cycles
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MODULE 12 — ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A final page may be included for:

- GP/LP acknowledgement
- Staff acknowledgement
- Vendor/contractor certification
- Community partner onboarding affirmation

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

APPENDIX I MASTER SOURCE PARTNER AGREEMENT

(Banking, Financial, Technology, Infrastructure & Global Service Providers)

Private Contract — Trust Governance — Global Application

This **Master Source Partner Agreement (“Agreement”)** is entered into between:

World Standing Together Chartered Trust™, acting through its Trustees, Master Trust Administrators, and designated operating entities (“WST”),

And

_____, a global financial, banking, infrastructure, or professional services provider (“Master Source Partner” or “Partner”).

This Agreement establishes a long-term cooperative relationship for the delivery of financial, infrastructure, banking, and operational support services to cities, nations, tribes, communities, and WST HQ - City Partnership Charters worldwide.

SECTION 1 — PURPOSE & SCOPE

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of this Agreement is to establish a **global master relationship** allowing the Master Source Partner to provide:

- Banking & financial services
- Credit-line support & leverage models
- Merchant and payment solutions
- Technology infrastructure
- Capital project financing
- Trust-compliant escrow & treasury services
- Compliance and risk systems

- Insurance and bonding
- Engineering, real estate, and logistical support
- Other mutually agreed professional services

across all **WST Charters, Regions, Nations, and Affiliated Programs**.

1.2 Global Authority

This Agreement grants the Partner authority to serve:

- 6.5 million planned WST Charters
- National & regional franchise operations
- Tribal and indigenous confederacies
- Municipal partnerships
- WST humanitarian and infrastructure programs
- WST Trust and Subsidiary Trust Entities

as an approved worldwide service provider.

SECTION 2 — DEFINITIONS

2.1 “Charter”

Any City Partnership Charter, Regional Charter, or National Charter operating under the WST Trust.

2.2 “Services”

All banking, financial, technology, infrastructure, professional, engineering, logistical, insurance, consulting, and associated services delivered by the Partner.

2.3 “Master Agreement”

A governing private contract binding WST and the Partner across all jurisdictions and geopolitical boundaries.

2.4 “Trust Governance”

All actions under this Agreement operate under the WST Chartered Trust, sovereign trust doctrines, private international contract law, and treaty-recognized authorities.

SECTION 3 — APPOINTMENT & AUTHORITY

3.1 Appointment as Master Source Partner

WST hereby appoints the Partner as a **Master Source Partner** authorized to provide the Services across all global WST operations.

3.2 Non-Exclusive Relationship

This Agreement is **non-exclusive**, allowing WST to engage multiple global partners.

3.3 Territorial Scope

Authority extends globally, including:

- United States
- Tribal nations
- Europe
- Asia-Pacific
- Africa
- Latin America
- Caribbean
- Middle East
- Island nations and microstates

SECTION 4 — SERVICES PROVIDED

The Partner agrees to provide one or more of the following service categories:

4.1 Banking & Financial Services

- Bank accounts, treasury services, credit facilities
- Merchant processing
- Compliance systems
- Investment banking services
- Escrow & custody
- Digital payment rails
- AML/KYC support
- FX services
- WST Coin & token support (if applicable)

4.2 Capital Markets & Project Finance

- Leverage-based credit lines (30x model)
- Bond structuring (municipal, tribal, or national)

- Infrastructure financing
- Real estate & facility financing
- Humanitarian project financing

4.3 Technology & Communications

- Neutral hosting
- Secure digital communications
- Satellite or hybrid communications systems
- System integration & cybersecurity
- Enterprise technology solutions

4.4 Operations & Consulting

- HR, payroll, benefits, insurance
- Project management
- Engineering
- Auditing
- Logistics
- Large-scale infrastructure deployment

4.5 Humanitarian & Social Impact Support

- Emergency financial services
- Distribution channels for aid
- Operational support during crises

Additional services may be added by mutual written consent.

SECTION 5 — PARTNER OBLIGATIONS

The Partner agrees to:

5.1 Maintain Global Compliance

Follow applicable:

- Banking regulations
- International financial standards
- Local licensing requirements

- AML/KYC laws
- WST confidentiality rules
- WST Trust governance frameworks

5.2 Provide Priority Support

Charters receive priority in:

- Project evaluation
- Account setup
- Financial processing
- Crisis response

5.3 Maintain Security & Confidentiality

All trust documents, financial data, and Charter information are strictly confidential.

5.4 Maintain Service Quality

The Partner must uphold:

- Timeliness
- Accuracy
- Professionalism
- Transparency
- Ethical conduct

5.5 Provide Fair & Competitive Pricing

WST and its Charters receive global preferred pricing.

SECTION 6 — WST OBLIGATIONS

WST agrees to:

6.1 Provide Required Documentation

WST will supply the Partner with:

- Charter identification
- Trust documentation
- Resolutions and authorizations
- Financial models for leverage

- Project summaries

6.2 Facilitate Global Access

WST will assist with introductions to local Charters, municipalities, tribal partners, and regional offices.

6.3 Support Compliance

WST will share operational frameworks to ensure the Partner meets WST standards.

6.4 Issue Clearances & Approvals

WST will designate:

- Approved projects
- Authorized signatories
- Funding schedules
- Technology deployment requirements

SECTION 7 — TERM & TERMINATION

7.1 Term

This Agreement becomes effective upon signing and continues for **10 years**, automatically renewing unless terminated.

7.2 Termination for Cause

Either party may terminate for:

- Fraud
- Criminal activity
- Security breaches
- Failure to maintain licensing
- Violations of trust governance

7.3 Termination Without Cause

Either party may terminate with 120 days' written notice.

7.4 Continuity Obligations

Upon termination, Partner must:

- Complete active transactions
 - Protect data and technology
 - Transfer documents to WST
 - Transition services smoothly
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SECTION 8 — LIABILITY & INDEMNIFICATION

8.1 Limitations of Liability

Neither party is liable for:

- Indirect damages
- Consequential damages

except in cases of fraud or willful misconduct.

8.2 Indemnification

Partner shall indemnify WST for:

- Regulatory violations
- Fraud or misconduct
- Breach of confidentiality

WST will indemnify Partner for authorized actions taken under Trust governance.

SECTION 9 — CONFIDENTIALITY & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

9.1 Confidentiality

All information shared is strictly confidential and may not be disclosed without written permission.

9.2 Intellectual Property

WST retains all ownership of:

- WST systems
- Software
- Technology
- Processes
- Financial models
- Branding
- Visual assets

Partner may not reverse-engineer, replicate, or exploit WST IP.

SECTION 10 — GOVERNING LAW & DISPUTE RESOLUTION

10.1 Private Trust Jurisdiction

This Agreement is governed by:

- WST Chartered Trust law
- Private international contract principles
- Common-law trust authority

10.2 Dispute Resolution

All disputes are resolved through:

1. Mediation
2. Internal arbitration
3. Final binding decision by the Trustees

Courts are avoided unless required by law.

SECTION 11 — SIGNATURES

This Agreement is executed under private contract law and trust authority.

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER (WST)

By: _____

Name:

Title: Trustee / Global Executive

Date: _____

MASTER SOURCE PARTNER

By: _____

Name:

Title:

Company:

Date: _____

APPENDIX II GLOBAL DISTRIBUTION MODEL — 6.5 Million Charters by Country

Population-weighted allocation model

TOP 20 COUNTRIES (Estimated Charter Allocation)

These represent approximately 70% of global population.

Rank	Country	Population %	Estimated WST Charters
1	China	17.5%	1,137,500
2	India	17.8%	1,157,000
3	United States	4.2%	273,000
4	Indonesia	3.5%	227,500
5	Pakistan	2.9%	188,500
6	Nigeria	2.7%	175,500
7	Brazil	2.6%	169,000
8	Bangladesh	2.0%	130,000
9	Russia	1.8%	117,000
10	Mexico	1.7%	110,500
11	Japan	1.5%	97,500
12	Ethiopia	1.5%	97,500
13	Philippines	1.4%	91,000
14	Egypt	1.3%	84,500
15	Vietnam	1.3%	84,500
16	DR Congo	1.3%	84,500
17	Turkey	1.1%	71,500
18	Iran	1.1%	71,500

Rank	Country	Population %	Estimated WST Charters
19	Germany	1.0%	65,000
20	Thailand	0.9%	58,500

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION SUMMARY

Region	Population Share	Charter Estimate
Asia	~60%	3,900,000
Africa	~18%	1,170,000
Europe	~10%	650,000
Latin America & Caribbean	~8%	520,000
North America	~5%	325,000
Oceania	~0.7%	45,500
Small Island States	~0.3%	19,500

This ensures every region receives proportional development resources and network effects.

FULL GLOBAL MODEL (Condensed)

Here is the proportional allocation by group:

HIGH POPULATION COUNTRIES (1 million+ charters total)

- India: **1.157M**
- China: **1.137M**

MID-TIER LARGE COUNTRIES (100k–300k charters)

- United States
- Indonesia
- Pakistan
- Nigeria
- Brazil
- Bangladesh

- Russia
- Mexico
- Japan

SMALLER NATIONS (5k–60k charters)

Most European, Middle Eastern, and Asian nations fall here.

MICROSTATES (100–5,000 charters)

- Caribbean islands
- Pacific islands
- Small African nations
- Andorra, Liechtenstein, Monaco, etc.

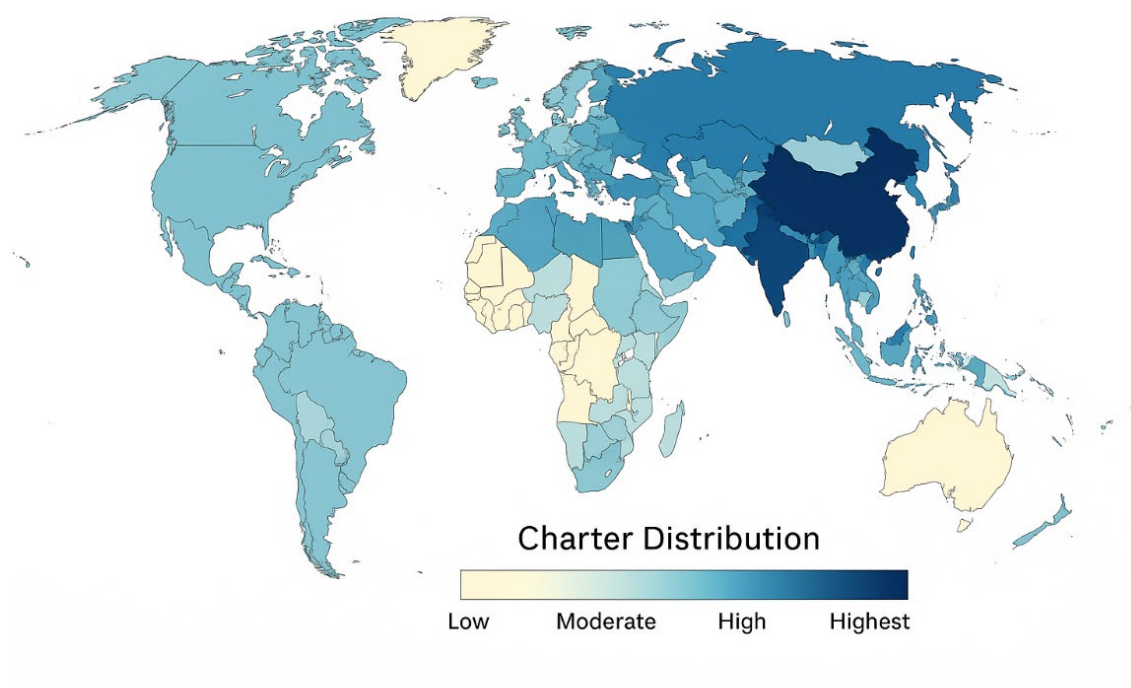
STRATEGIC LOGIC FOR THIS DISTRIBUTION

This model ensures:

- **Fairness** based on population size
- **Scalability** of humanitarian and economic impact
- **Uniform global coverage**
- **Balanced representation** across continents
- **Alignment with city-based charter deployment**
- **Funding consistency** for WST revenue models

It also ensures your 6.5M charter vision integrates cleanly with:

- municipal governance
- tribal sovereignty
- humanitarian operations
- digital ecosystem deployment
- financial leverage models (30× capitalization)



APPENDIX III GLOBAL COMPANY ENTITY TYPES — QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE

By Region & Legal Tradition

us UNITED STATES

Entity	Meaning	Notes
LLC – Limited Liability Company	Hybrid liability protection & pass-through taxation	Most flexible structure
C-Corporation (Inc.)	Separate legal entity, taxed at corporate level	Used for large companies
S-Corporation	Like C-corp but pass-through taxation	Limited to U.S. citizens/residents
LP – Limited Partnership	GP + LP model	LPs have limited liability
LLP – Limited Liability Partnership	Partners protected from each other's liabilities	Common for law/accounting firms
Nonprofit / 501(c)(3)	Tax-exempt charitable org	

CA CANADA

Entity	Meaning
Corporation (Inc., Corp., Ltd.)	Equivalent to U.S. corporation
ULC – Unlimited Liability Company	Special entity used for cross-border tax planning
LP / LLP	Similar to U.S.

GB UNITED KINGDOM

Entity	Meaning
Ltd – Private Limited Company	Most common business structure
PLC – Public Limited Company	Can sell shares publicly
LLP – Limited Liability Partnership	Used by professionals
CIC – Community Interest Company	Social enterprise model

EU EUROPE (GENERAL)

Common across multiple EU countries:

Entity	Meaning
SA – Société Anonyme	Public corporation (France, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain)
SAS – Société par Actions Simplifiée	Simplified company (France)
GmbH – Gesellschaft mit beschränkter Haftung	Private limited company (Germany, Austria)
AG – Aktiengesellschaft	Public stock corporation (Germany, Switzerland)
BV – Besloten Vennootschap	Private limited (Netherlands)
NV – Naamloze Vennootschap	Public limited (Netherlands, Belgium)
Oy / Oyj	Private/Public limited (Finland)
AB – Aktiebolag	Private/Public limited (Sweden)
SpA – Società per Azioni	Public corporation (Italy)
S.r.l. – Società a Responsabilità Limitata	Italian LLC equivalent

ES SPANISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

(Spain, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Colombia)

Entity	Meaning	Notes
S.A. – Sociedad Anónima	Public corporation	
S.A.P.I.	Flexible investment company (Mexico)	
S.R.L. / S.L. – Sociedad de Responsabilidad Limitada	Private limited / LLC equivalent	
S.A.S. – Sociedad por Acciones Simplificada	VERY flexible, used by startups	

BR BRAZIL

Entity	Meaning
LTDA – Sociedade Limitada	Equivalent to LLC
S.A. – Sociedade Anônima	Public or private corporation

MX MEXICO

Entity	Meaning
S.A. de C.V.	Public/private company with variable capital
S. de R.L. de C.V.	LLC-style structure
S.A.P.I.	Flexible investment corp

JP JAPAN

Entity	Meaning
KK – Kabushiki Kaisha	Main corporation type (like “Inc.”)
GK – Godo Kaisha	Japanese LLC equivalent

KR SOUTH KOREA

Entity	Meaning
Co., Ltd.	Main corporate entity
Yuhan Hoesa	LLC equivalent
Hapmyeong Hoesa	Partnership

CN CHINA

Entity	Meaning
WFOE – Wholly Foreign-Owned Enterprise	Foreign-owned company
JV – Sino-Foreign Joint Venture	Partnership with Chinese entity
LLC	Chinese limited liability company
Company Limited by Shares	Corporation

IN INDIA

Entity	Meaning
Pvt Ltd – Private Limited Company	Most common
Ltd – Public Limited Company	Listed stock company
LLP – Limited Liability Partnership	Popular with professionals
OPC – One Person Company	Single-owner company

AU AUSTRALIA / NZ NEW ZEALAND

Entity	Meaning
Pty Ltd – Proprietary Limited	Private company
Ltd	Public company
Trusts & Unit Trusts	Very common for investment/wealth

AFRICA (GENERAL)

Varies by country but similar to EU models.

Common forms:

Entity	Common Countries
Pty Ltd	South Africa, Namibia, Botswana
Ltd	Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana
PLC	Nigeria
SARL	West Africa (French-speaking)
SA	French-speaking Africa

MIDDLE EAST

Entity	Country	Meaning
LLC	UAE, Qatar, Oman, Bahrain	Main company type
FZ-LLC	UAE	Free-zone LLC
PJSC	UAE	Public company
JSC	Saudi Arabia	Public company
WLL	Kuwait	LLC equivalent

SUMMARY: Most Common Global Equivalents

Region	Private Limited (LLC Equivalent)	Public Corporation (Inc./PLC Equivalent)
U.S.	LLC	C-Corp
U.K.	Ltd	PLC
EU	GmbH / S.r.l. / S.L. / SARL	AG / SA / NV
Asia	GK (JP), Pvt Ltd (IN), LLC (CN)	KK (JP), Ltd (IN), Share Co. (CN)
LatAm	S.R.L., Ltda	S.A.
Africa	Pty Ltd / SARL	Ltd / PLC
Middle East	LLC / WLL	JSC / PJSC

APPENDIX IV MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU -PS)

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU) for Products and Services

Between

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™ (WST)

Global Humanitarian Development Initiative — Global Master Trust

And

[Partner Name / Government Agency / Institution]

Date: _____

Service/ Product/Jurisdiction / Region: _____

1. PURPOSE OF THIS MOU

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) establishes the principles, responsibilities, and cooperative framework under which **[Partner Name]** agrees to collaborate with **World Standing Together™ (WST)** for the development, investment, and implementation of humanitarian programs in **[Country / Targeted Regions]**.

The purpose of this MOU is to:

1. Expand clean water, energy, communications, food, education, and community infrastructure.
2. Create long-term humanitarian upliftment for populations within the targeted area.
3. Provide stable, transparent, and accountable implementation under the WST Global Master Trust.

2. ABOUT WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

World Standing Together™ (“WST”) is a private, non-political, non-military humanitarian trust initiative established in 1995.

WST operates through:

- Global Master Trust
- Continental Headquarters
- National, Regional, City & Local Centers
- PMA Membership System
- International Arbitration Tribunal
- Multi-layered compliance & operational standards

All WST programs are **neutral, humanitarian, non-governmental, and privately funded through trust-based mechanisms.**

3. SCOPE OF COOPERATION

This MOU allows cooperation in **one or more** of the following humanitarian sectors within the specified region(s):

1. **Clean Water Development**
Filtration, purification, desalination, rural water access systems.
2. **Energy Infrastructure**
Solar microgrids, rural electrification, sustainable energy deployment.
3. **Communications Systems**
Satellite, mesh networks, emergency and remote communications.
4. **Food & Agriculture**
Community farming, soil regeneration, climate-resilient agriculture.
5. **Health & Wellness Programs**
Mobile clinics, public health education, wellness initiatives.
6. **Education & Youth Development**
Training centers, digital access, capacity building.
7. **Community Upliftment & Jobs**
Local employment, vocational training, WST Center distribution.

4. RESPONSIBILITIES OF WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

WST agrees to:

1. Provide global and national humanitarian program design.
2. Deploy technologies aligned with humanitarian standards.
3. Establish WST Centers at local, city, regional, or national levels.
4. Ensure all operations are within WST's trust governance & compliance system.
5. Offer training, logistical support, and technical deployment teams.
6. Maintain transparency through internal reporting and multi-layer audits.
7. Protect the neutrality, safety, and humanitarian mission at all times.

5. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PARTNER

[Partner Name] agrees to:

1. Coordinate with WST for the identification of priority target regions.
2. Provide land, facilities, or access to local communities (if applicable).
3. Assist with local approvals or cooperation channels (non-political).
4. Contribute humanitarian funding or investment under the agreed structure.
5. Support training programs and local workforce engagement.
6. Ensure the safety and cooperation of local participants.
7. Maintain alignment with humanitarian, non-political principles.

6. INVESTMENT STRUCTURE

The Partner may contribute funding through any of the following:

- Direct humanitarian investment
- Project-specific funding allocations
- Trust-based contribution agreements
- Technology or infrastructure support
- Joint development programs
- Sponsorship of WST Centers

All funding shall be:

- Used exclusively for humanitarian and infrastructure deployment
- Managed through the WST Treasury and trust compliance framework
- Documented through a separate Contribution Agreement
- Protected by WST's internal controls and transparency protocols

7. NON-POLITICAL AND HUMANITARIAN NEUTRALITY

Both parties agree:

- No political affiliation shall be involved.
- No military involvement or dual-use technologies are permitted.
- WST does not influence governance, elections, or policy.
- WST strictly follows neutrality, sovereignty, and local cultural respect.

8. CONFIDENTIALITY

All non-public information shared between the Parties is confidential and protected under:

- Trust confidentiality
- PMA privacy
- Internal WST reporting standards
- Applicable local laws

No information may be shared without mutual written consent.

9. TERM OF THE MOU

This MOU is valid for:

___ years

from the date of signing, unless amended or extended by mutual written agreement.

Either party may terminate the MOU with **30 days' written notice**, provided all obligations under existing project agreements are fulfilled.

10. NON-BINDING AGREEMENT

This MOU:

- Establishes cooperation and intent
- Does NOT constitute a legally binding financial contract
- Requires separate binding agreements for funding, deployment, or project execution

11. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Any disputes arising under this MOU shall be resolved through:

1. Direct negotiation
2. If needed, private international arbitration
3. Venue determined by mutual agreement or WST's Arbitration Tribunal

12. SIGNATURES

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

Global Master Trust

By: _____

Name: **John W. Bush**

Title: **Executive Trustee**

Date: _____

[PARTNER ORGANIZATION NAME]

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

APPENDIX V MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

BINDING COOPERATION & INVESTMENT AGREEMENT

(Under PMA Authority & Global Master Trust Jurisdiction)

This Binding Agreement ("Agreement") is made on this ____ day of _____, **20**, by and between:

1. PARTIES

1.1 WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™ (WST)

A Private Membership Association (PMA) and Global Master Trust

Established 1995

Represented by its Executive Trustee

John W. Bush

1.2 [PARTNER NAME]

Located at: _____

Acting through: _____

2. DEFINITIONS

2.1 “WST”

The World Standing Together™ Global Master Trust, its PMA structure, arbitration tribunal, treasury, and operational centers worldwide.

2.2 “PMA Authority”

The private jurisdiction governing WST and all parties who enter into agreements with WST.

2.3 “Territory”

The targeted country, province, or region designated for humanitarian deployment:

2.4 “Investment”

The financial commitment provided by the Partner under this binding contract.

3. PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

This Agreement establishes binding cooperation between the Parties for:

1. Large-scale humanitarian deployment in the Territory
 2. Water, energy, communications, agriculture, education, and community systems
 3. Construction and operation of WST Centers
 4. Trust-protected funding and private governance
 5. Long-term partnership aligned with a 1–200 year humanitarian framework
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4. INVESTMENT COMMITMENT (BINDING)

4.1 Total Investment Amount

The Partner commits to a humanitarian investment of:

USD \$_____

4.2 Disbursement Schedule

The investment shall be delivered through:

- ☐ One-time contribution
- ☐ Annual contributions
- ☐ Deployment-based tranches

- ☐ Trust contribution schedule
- ☐ Combination of formats

4.3 Legal Status of Funds

Once contributed, all funds become part of the:

WST Global Humanitarian Treasury

Held under **PMA jurisdiction** and **Global Master Trust**.

Funds cannot be:

- Recalled
 - Frozen
 - Redirected
 - Politically influenced
 - Subject to external governmental authority
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5. TARGETED USE OF FUNDS (BINDING)

Funds shall be allocated exclusively to humanitarian deployment categories:

A. Water Systems

USD \$____ / ____%

Purification • Desalination • Community water grids • Rural access

B. Renewable Energy

USD \$____ / ____%

Solar microgrids • Storage • Rural electrification

C. Communications

USD \$____ / ____%

Satellite units • Mesh networks • Remote access

D. Food & Agriculture

USD \$____ / ____%

Community farms • Nutrition systems • Cold chain logistics

E. Health & Wellness

USD \$ ____ / ____ %

Mobile medical clinics • Preventive health • Wellness outreach

F. Education & Youth Development

USD \$ ____ / ____ %

Digital learning • Teacher training • Youth development

G. WST Center Construction / Operations

USD \$ ____ / ____ %

National, Regional, City & Local Centers

Staffing • Operations • Programs

H. Custom Programs (Optional)

6. MANAGEMENT & GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE (FULLY INSERTED)

(This is the section you approved, now integrated.)

6.1 PMA Supreme Authority

All activities under this Agreement are governed **exclusively** by:

- The WST Private Membership Association
- The WST Global Master Trust
- The WST Arbitration Tribunal
- The WST Treasury Code
- WST Operational Standards

No government, corporation, military entity, NGO, or external jurisdiction may override or interfere with WST governance.

All personnel, representatives, entities, and participants from both Parties operate **as PMA members** for the duration of cooperation.

6.2 WST Operational Governance Chain

1. **Global Master Trust Executive Office (top authority)**
2. **Continental WST Directorate**
3. **National Humanitarian Coordination Office (NHCO)**

4. Regional, City & Local WST Centers

All WST deployment, funding, operations, and program execution flow through this chain of command.

6.3 National WST Humanitarian Office (NHCO)

In the designated Territory, WST will establish an NHCO which:

- Coordinates all humanitarian deployment
- Supervises all WST Centers
- Ensures compliance with PMA standards
- Manages reporting
- Serves as WST's official operational presence

The NHCO answers ONLY to:

- The Continental Directorate
 - The Global Master Trust Office
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6.4 Joint Project Oversight Committee (JPOC)

For coordination only (NOT governance)

Composition

- 3 WST Appointed Representatives
- 2 Partner Representatives

Authority

- Review deployment timelines
- Provide community coordination
- Support logistics

Limitations

JPOC **cannot**:

- Control funding
- Direct WST personnel
- Override PMA jurisdiction
- Dictate operational decisions

All final authority remains with WST.

6.5 Treasury Governance

All funds are protected through:

- WST Trust Treasury
- Internal multi-layer audits
- Anti-fraud controls
- Deployment-based release rules

The Partner may **review reports** but may NOT:

- Redirect funds
 - Control budgets
 - Alter treasury decisions
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6.6 PMA Membership Requirements

All persons participating must:

- Sign a PMA Membership Agreement
 - Follow PMA confidentiality rules
 - Follow WST non-political conduct code
 - Consent to WST arbitration procedures
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6.7 Non-Transfer of Authority

Nothing in this Agreement:

- Grants political authority
- Transfers governmental powers
- Creates joint control over WST
- Alters WST's sovereign private status

WST retains ALL operational, financial, legal, and program authority.

7. COMPLIANCE & ACCOUNTABILITY

WST ensures:

- Full transparency
 - Deployment reporting
 - Accountability
 - PMA oversight
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- Trust-level audit systems
- Strict humanitarian neutrality

Partner ensures:

- Safe access
 - Non-political environment
 - Community cooperation
 - Land/facility access (if agreed)
 - Compliance with WST protection policies
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8. NEUTRALITY & NON-POLITICAL PROVISIONS

The Parties agree:

- No political involvement
- No military use
- No religious influence
- No election-related engagement
- No interference with national sovereignty

WST is strictly humanitarian.

9. TERM & TERMINATION

9.1 Term

This Agreement is valid for:

_____ **years**, renewable by mutual consent.

9.2 Early Termination

Allowed ONLY if:

- Both Parties agree in writing, and
- All outstanding obligations are completed

Funds already deployed **cannot be returned**.

10. ARBITRATION (BINDING)

All disputes shall be resolved under:

WST Private International Arbitration Tribunal

The decision is:

- Final
 - Binding
 - Enforceable internationally
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11. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This document:

- Merges all prior drafts
 - Replaces conflicting terms
 - Represents the full contractual understanding
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12. SIGNATURES (BINDING)

WORLD STANDING TOGETHER™

Global Master Trust
Under PMA Authority

By: _____

John W. Bush

Executive Trustee

Date: _____

[PARTNER NAME]

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____