

# Baseball Tarps That Stay Put in WIND WITHOUT Stakes or Sandbags<sup>SM</sup>



Why is Coach Tim Hill so happy? Answer: His players just installed BOTH a 20 ft. mound cover AND a 30 ft. home base cover in a total of 25 seconds using Wind Weighted™ Tarps and Installers at Manatee Community College, Bradenton, Florida.

## **BASEBALL PROBLEM SOLVED**

Since its beginning in 1845, baseball has dealt with the problem of **RAIN**. A wet pitcher's mound or home base can end a game prematurely. Eventually someone covered those areas with a tarp, but immediately ran into another problem: **WIND**. To keep their covers down in wind, everybody started using stakes or sandbags (or tires, rocks, etc.). During the many minutes of drudgery, holding tarps down while driving stakes or carrying dirty sandbags, the critical areas just get wetter.

Finally, one company has solved this problem with a very simple idea: Baseball Tarps that are self-weighted and stay put in wind without stakes or sandbags.

## **Wind Weighted™ Baseball Tarps**

Rain-proof and tough as nails, but the best thing... They are virtually WIND-PROOF. 1/4" galvanized steel chain inserted into the edge seam all-around provides continuous ballast and keeps wind from getting under. That means Wind Weighted Tarps stay down on their own, unlike regular covers, and...

**NO STAKES OR SANDBAGS ARE EVER NEEDED!**

Wind Weighted™  
Baseball Tarps  
are  
**PATENT  
PENDING**

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.** Wind Weighted Tarps are constructed with durable, high quality, industrial grade 14 oz. vinyl-polyester fabric that is fusion welded at every seam. This is not flimsy polyethylene film or woven HDPE, and it will not shrink or run like HDPE. It's the same virtually tear-proof fabric used for critical construction barriers, with UV-sun protection and mildew inhibitors added for long life. Functional to -40°, so perfect for over-winter coverage. Strong double-stitched hem uses thread that is the best UV-resistant grade available. Fabric is easily repaired, if accidentally spiked, since punctures don't run.



Wind resistance is multiplied by the continuous edge ballasting in Wind Weighted Tarps. Since wind cannot get under, its force tends to push tarp downward, keeping it in place. Tested to 55 mph, but upper limit is much higher and yet to be determined.

Coach Johnny Wiggs at Polk Community College, Winter Haven, FL, clocked his players installing a full 30 ft. Wind Weighted home base cover with the INSTALLER device. Total time, from bench to finish, was 20 seconds, setting a record that will surely be challenged by colleges and high schools around the country. A new event for the Olympics?

