

# **COAL CITY VILLAGE BOARD MEETING**

**WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 14, 2018  
7:00 p.m.**

**COAL CITY VILLAGE HALL  
515 S. BROADWAY, COAL CITY, ILLINOIS**

## **AGENDA**

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Minutes                      January 24, 2018
4. Approval of Warrant List
5. Public Comment
6. Letter of Request-                      D.a.d.'s Day  
Will-Grundy Counties Building & Construction and Kankakee/Iroquois  
Counties Building Trades of the AFL-CIO

7. Letter of Request      Bike Rodeo  
New Hope Presbyterian Church
8. Employment Update      Fire & Police Board of Commissioners  
Mike Lareau
9. Resolution 18-04      Heritage Corridor Support
10. Request to Purchase      SelectChicago Membership
11. Authorizing Mayor to Enter into an Agreement with Cyber Broadcasting  
For Assignment of Agreement
12. South Broadway Reconstruction Update and Reverse Angle Parking Trial  
Steve Sugg-CBBEL Engineering, Presenter
13. Report of Mayor
14. Report of Trustees:      S. Beach  
T. Bradley  
J. Wren  
D. Greggain  
R. Bradley  
N. Nelson
15. Report of Village Clerk
16. Report of Village Attorney
17. Report of Village Engineer
18. Report of Chief of Police
19. Report of Village Administrator
20. Executive session to discuss potential litigation per ILCS 5 120/2(c)(11)
21. Adjourn



January 10, 2018

MAYOR OF COAL CITY  
515 S BROADWAY  
COAL CITY, IL 60416

To Whom It May Concern:

The Will-Grundy Counties Building & Construction Trades Council and Kankakee/Iroquois Counties Building Trades of the AFL-CIO will once again hold its annual fundraiser for DAD's Day, scheduled for Saturday, June 16, 2018.

This is the 32nd year the Building Trades has helped host this fund raiser to help fight diabetes. Each year's collection seems to surpass the previous year. Last year in Will and Grundy Counties and Kankakee County area, we collected over \$48,000.00. This year we would like to at least match that amount, if not surpass it.

Again, numerous Building Trade's volunteers, their families and friends will be donating their time for this worthy cause. With the help of our area businesses and our community leaders, allowing us to collect in front of their establishments and at various intersections, our Unions can help raise money for research, so one day there may be a cure for diabetes.

We are again asking for your support to work with us on Saturday, June 16, 2018. We ask your permission to use designated intersections for our collections. We will be collecting between the hours of 8:00 am and 12:00 pm. If there are any permits that need to be issued, we ask your help in obtaining them. We are also asking your permission to ask various businesses to use their storefronts for our collections.

In the past, many of our community officials have given us verbal permission over the telephone to conduct our fundraiser. We have had a slight problem with miscommunication with community officials and police departments. If we could have a letter or written statement that we have been approved, it would be greatly appreciated. *You may also email approval to [sj@ibewlocal176.org](mailto:sj@ibewlocal176.org) or fax approval to (815) 729-2176.*

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at (815)729-1240 and speak to Sharon. Thanking you in advance for your help and cooperation.

Sincerely

*Dale Magruder, sj*

*Scott Smith, sj*

Dale Magruder  
Chairman, DAD's Day 2018  
DM/sj

Scott Smith  
Co-Chairman, DAD's Day 2018



## New Hope Presbyterian Church

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Rev. Mark Hughey  
80 N. Garfield Street  
Coal City, IL 60416-1615  
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February 7, 2018

To whom it may concern:

On behalf of New Hope Presbyterian Church, Coal City, Illinois, I, Pastor Mark Hughey, request that you allow us to block off the alley that runs parallel to Division Street during the daytime hours of May 5, 2018. This is for the purpose of using our parking lot for children to learn bike safety. We are inviting the Coal City police to make a presentation as well as present safe driving and bike operation information to our community.

In Christ,

Rev Mark Hughey

## **RESOLUTION NO. 18-04**

### **A RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE HERITAGE CORRIDOR CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU AS THE AGENCY TO PROMOTE CONVENTION AND TOURISM BUSINESS FOR THE VILLAGE OF COAL CITY**

**WHEREAS**, the Village of Coal City does not have their own Convention and Visitors Bureau which the State of Illinois rules and regulation requires to receive state grant funds for tourism; and

**WHEREAS**, the Heritage Corridor Convention and visitors Bureau is certified by Will and Grundy Counties as the official Convention and Visitors Bureau to promote tourism in the counties; and

**WHEREAS**, the Village of Coal City is recommending to certify Heritage Corridor Convention and Visitors Bureau (the "Bureau"), with the State of Illinois to be the Village of Coal City's certified Bureau for the upcoming Fiscal Year that runs from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019; and

**WHEREAS**, the Village of Coal City Board is also recommending that the Village of Coal City extend this certification through the following four fiscal years starting July 1, 2018 and expiring on June 30, 2023.

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY** the Village of Coal City that the Village of Coal City approve the Heritage Corridor Convention and Visitors Bureau for certification with the State of Illinois for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2019 that runs July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 with an additional extension through the next four fiscal years which will expire June 30, 2023, and that the President is hereby authorized to execute said letter to Illinois Office of Tourism attached hereto and incorporation herein as Exhibit "A".

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Terry Halliday, President  
Village of Coal City

Attest:

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Village Clerk



# VILLAGE OF COAL CITY

Terry J. Halliday  
*President*

Pamela M. Noffsinger  
*Village Clerk*

Ross Bradley  
Tim Bradley

*Village Trustees*  
Sarah Beach  
Neal Nelson

Justin Wren  
Dan Greggain

STATE OF ILLINOIS        )  
  ) SS.  
VILLAGE OF COAL CITY    )

I, PAMELA M. NOFFSINGER, certify that I am the duly elected and qualified Village Clerk of the Village of Coal City, Will and Grundy Counties, Illinois and that as such official I am the keeper of the records and files of the Village Board of the Village of Coal City.

I further certify the foregoing to be a true and complete copy of a Resolution approved by the Village of Coal City held on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of February, 2018, insofar as the same relates to the adoption of Resolution No. 18-05 entitled:

**A REOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE HERITAGE CORRIDOR CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU AS THE AGENCY TO PROMOTE CONVENTION AND TOURISM BUSINESS FOR THE VILLAGE OF COAL CITY**

Which resolution was duly passed at said meeting by a roll call vote of \_\_\_\_\_ in favor and \_\_\_\_\_ against, with \_\_\_\_\_ abstentions and \_\_\_\_\_ absent. At said meeting a quorum was present and acting throughout the meeting. Said resolution has not been amended or repealed and remains in full force and effect.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my hand and fixed the seal of said Village, at my office in the Village of Coal City, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of February, 2018.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Pamela M. Noffsinger, Village Clerk  
Village of Coal City, Illinois

Village Seal

## MEMO

**TO:** Mayor Halliday and the Board of Trustees

**FROM:** Matthew T. Fritz  
Village Administrator

**MEETING**

**DATE:** February 14, 2018

**RE: SELECTCHICAGO PARTICIPATION**

Within the past 6-7 years, there has been a concerted effort to gain foreign direct investment within the United States as access to capital has become harder to receive. Recently, "Governing" Magazine discussed the importance of foreign investment and how competition is building for these valuable relationships (attached). The Board has already been vetting the quality of a Canadian-based developer for future industrial development within the Village. At this time, there is a group that grew out of the economic development group from Waukegan who realized that foreign direct investment gains funding when direct investors focus on the three major area of the US – the east coast, California, and Chicago. Select Chicago is working as a group to attract foreign direct investors to the Chicago suburban area. This is essentially a pool of well-funded foreign investment who would like to see their investment grow by placing it within projects in the USA.

SelectChicago just a well-leveraged event with some direct access to potential investors without much cost, i.e. high benefit to cost scenario. If Coal City invests in this program, it should be for a few years and then determine if it worked or not. While this investment would not necessarily result in instant returns, should foreign investors enjoy their tour, interest would be directed towards quicker absorption of available industrial acreage and investment within local infrastructure improvements as the Village looks to available resources for projects such as utility expansion.

Currently, there are four other showcase communities who shall be included on the Chicago Tour this upcoming summer – Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Skokie, and Lake Zurich. The organizers are holding a spot for Coal City to become the fifth. The cost to participate is \$3,000 (which would be expended from the TIF fund due to its purpose). With this investment, Coal City would be one of the showcase communities this upcoming summer resulting in the ability to speak directly with those investors who select a Chicago community tour. The logistics of getting them here will be taken care of; the fee includes the bus to escort foreign direct investors and their translators to our community. During their time in Coal City it will be up to us as to what they do and see during that time. Additionally, there will be two reservations made for the Chicago events without additional registration fees. If the Village Board desires, a lesser investment of \$500 will allow Coal City to submit its materials along with any other registrants.

**Recommendation:**

Authorize the Village Administrator to register Coal City in SelectChicago as a showcase community.



## SELECTCHICAGO 2018

JUNE 25 - JUNE 27

SelectChicago is a program designed to attract foreign direct investment (FDI) to the greater Chicago area, through the SelectUSA conference model. Foreign Direct Investment is a process which allows for foreign companies to invest in the United States. All FDI investors are certified by the US Department of Commerce. While leveraging the assistance of trade ministers, regional economic development organizations, municipal economic development professionals and numerous firms and benefactors, SelectChicago creates public/private partnerships to accomplish local economic development objectives. This includes residential, commercial, and industrial development.

The SelectChicago philosophy is contrary to the conventional economic development ideals. In the eyes of a foreign investor, all suburbs are considered "Chicago." Therefore, SelectChicago is a partnership across all participating Chicago area communities in order to attract attention on a global scale. Further, SelectChicago communities commit to sharing the global spotlight and are supportive of all FDI achievements. When one community receives foreign investment, other communities will benefit, because we are all "Chicago."

SelectChicago was created by the 501 (c) (3) non-profit, Greater Waukegan Development Coalition (GWDC), a private economic development organization, and is the sponsor organization coordinating SelectChicago 2018. SelectChicago is the second official spin-off event from SelectUSA, following SelectLA.

Registration for SelectChicago 2018 is open. The base registration fee is \$500 per municipality or county and includes two conference attendees, networking opportunities, and up to 10 development projects to be featured in an online Investment Portfolio which will be viewed by interested investors. GWDC will also promote SelectChicago projects at the annual SelectUSA conference, which precedes SelectChicago.

For \$3,000, communities can register to be a Showcase Community. This includes base registration features, plus the community provides an all-day tour of their community and development projects. This provides a unique opportunity to create strong relationships with investors and showcase the Chicago area. There is a limit of six communities for the Showcase Tours. Other interested communities will be placed on a wait-list, which depends on the number of foreign investors registered for the conference. Sponsorships are available.

For more information, please contact Doug Petrosius, Program Director, at [doug@selectchicago.org](mailto:doug@selectchicago.org).



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**JUNE 25 - JUNE 27**

Complimentary Municipal FDI 101 Training included. Online Investment Portfolio registration deadline is March 1, 2018. Showcase Tour registration deadline is April 1, 2018.

**Program Overview**

**Monday, June 25**

- 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM Welcome & Keynote Speaker
- 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM Communities of Chicago Orientation Presentation & Panel of Foreign Attendees
- 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM LUNCH
- 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM Networking Reception

**Tuesday, June 26**

- 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM Community Showcase Tours

**Wednesday, June 27**

- 12:00 PM – 4:00 PM Visit to Chicago Area Attraction
- 5:00 PM – 11:00 PM Lake Michigan Dinner Boat Cruise

For more information, please contact Doug Petroschius, Program Director, at [doug@selectchicago.org](mailto:doug@selectchicago.org).



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## FDI 101 Seminar February 21 Registration Open

### Foreign Direct Investment 101

SelectChicago will be conducting an FDI 101 introductory course for municipalities and counties interested in learning about how FDI promotes economic growth in the Chicagoland area. This course is in advance of the SelectChicago conference on June 25-27, 2018. This course is ideal for anyone interested in learning more about SelectChicago and for those attending SelectChicago. Presenters include Michael Edgar, President of the Greater Waukegan Development Coalition; Doug Petroschius, Program Director for SelectChicago; Ginta Rubin, from NRW.INVEST and Teresa Nortillo from Statebook International. **\$25 Attendance fee** includes International style breakfast.

#### LOCATION

The Enclave O'Hare  
75 Turner Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

# FOREIGN AFFAIRS



Governors are ratcheting up their trade game and honing their diplomatic skills. They have to.

By Alan Greenblatt



Governors such as Scott Walker of Wisconsin have increasingly prioritized international trade.

**L**ucid Motors, an electric carmaker, scouted 60 locations looking for a place to build a \$700 million manufacturing plant. Top of the list: Casa Grande in southern Arizona, which sits close to Lucid's supply chain in nearby Mexico. But Lucid executives were concerned about the state's relations with Mexico, given Arizona's anti-immigration policies. Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey knew one surefire way to allay their fears. He asked them to call Gov. Claudia Pavlovich, his counterpart in the neighboring province of Sonora, Mexico. She offered them every assurance about the close and improving ties between her government and Arizona.

That was enough for Lucid. "There were many reasons why we chose the site in Casa Grande," says Daniel Salguero, marketing manager for Lucid, "including the spirit of collaboration and understanding that both Gov. Ducey and Gov. Pavlovich brought to the table."

Ducey has tried to make Arizona's relations with Sonora as close as those between, say, Connecticut and New York. Maybe closer. Ducey attended Pavlovich's inauguration and has welcomed her to Arizona for Christmas. They helped work out a new deal on sharing water from the Colorado River basin and have greatly sped up waiting times at ports of entry.

Ducey regularly meets with other political and business leaders from Mexico: Bilateral trade between Arizona and Mexico is worth \$16 billion a year. That level of trade and investment is responsible for 100,000 jobs in the state. Mexico is Arizona's largest trading partner, by a factor of four. "There have been years in Arizona where the difference between recession and growth is our trade relationship with Mexico," says Glenn Hamer, president of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "It's that important."

The importance of international trade has long been obvious to border states. But trade and foreign investment have become priorities for governors all over the country. Governors don't shy from competing with each other to land companies; they know there's lots of opportunity to sell goods and services abroad. You can hardly talk to an economic development director in any state without hearing the statistic that 95 percent of the world's customers live outside the United States. "If we are going to continue

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**Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey has a close relationship with Gov. Claudia Pavlovich of Sonora, Mexico.**



to grow our economy the way we want, it's going to happen from outside our state borders," says Jim Schellinger, Indiana's commerce secretary.

Governors are always cheerleaders for their states, but they're now devoting considerably more of their time and influence to promote trade abroad and hunt for foreign investment in their states. It's become an essential part of the job description. "Twenty years ago, it may have been that all of their attention was on K-12—they were going to be the education governor," says Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Governors Association. "Now, it's all economics, and it makes sense for them to do what they can to get attention from companies abroad that want to invest."

The nature of their job puts governors in a unique position to make international deals for their states. A governor is simply held in higher regard in a foreign setting than is generally true at home. They are able to open doors that would remain closed to their economic development staff or the head of the chamber of commerce. Prime ministers and provincial and prefecture governors feel obligated to meet with them when they're on trade missions, as do many foreign CEOs. "We don't like politicians in America, but government officials are viewed positively in other places," says Timothy Wilkinson, dean of the business school at



OFFICE OF GOV. DOUG DUCHEY

to an executive thinking about investing in a foreign land can go a good ways toward assuaging fears and uncertainty.

That role has become more pressing. So far, President Trump has offered more talk than action when it comes to ripping up trade deals, but the signals out of Washington have been nerve-wracking for state economic development folks. The Trans-Pacific Partnership was likely going to die with or without Trump, but his election made the death of that trade deal with Asian countries a given. A House Republican plan to impose a border adjustment tax—a 20 percent tariff on imported goods—died last year. But Trump continues to talk about the need to renegotiate or walk away from the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which eliminates most tariffs on trade among the three nations.

That's a concern not just for Canada and Mexico, but also for businesses all over the world. When a Japanese

company opens a plant in Ohio or a German company locates a facility in South Carolina, they're doing so not only to gain easy access to the U.S. market, but also the whole of North America.

"Lots of state chambers and community chambers and state officials are doing their best to lobby not only the White House but [the departments of] Commerce, Labor and State to try to get them to realize how big a deal NAFTA is to most states," says Randy Zook, president of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone involved in trade, from governors on down, is hearing expressions of anxiety from abroad about whether new trade barriers will be erected. For the present, this is having two opposite effects on foreign investment. Some foreign companies are holding back, waiting to see if the rules of the game are about to change, while others are speeding up their timelines, trying to get in while the getting's good.

Ricketts, along with Ducey and numerous other current governors such as Matt Bevin of Kentucky, Bill Haslam of Tennessee and Rick Scott of Florida, came to government from a business background. When they're negotiating with a CEO or entrepreneur, they know from firsthand experience what obstacles governments can present and the ways that government can help. They not only bring the cachet of their office to sales meetings, but also are able to talk the nuts and bolts of business. Being able to anticipate and answer questions about infrastructure or workforce

Governors are working to send every signal they can that their states are going to stay open for business. At the same time, foreign entities—not just companies, but also other governments—are aggressively reaching out to states. That's one of the reasons Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau addressed the National Governors Association last summer. As with the very different issue of climate change, Trudeau and others are looking to see

if there are subnational leaders they can work with if they lack a partner in Washington. “The international community is reaching out in a way that has never happened,” says Pattison. “You’ve got premiers calling and talking to governors like never before. I have CEOs of foreign companies wanting to know how they can meet with governors. I’ve got ambassadors calling me.”

States have sought to build business abroad for decades, but the amount of effort and attention governors have devoted to the cause has ebbed and flowed. During the 1990s, when globalization was still viewed as a force that could lift all boats, states went all in, opening up trade offices around the globe and sending governors on standing annual trade missions. Those efforts didn’t bear as much fruit as was hoped, and during the recession of 2007-2009, states closed many of their overseas offices.

States still engage in the hunt for exporting opportunities, looking for ways to help companies at home sell products and services abroad. But for many states, that effort has taken a back seat lately to the effort to attract foreign direct investment. Governors have made it a priority to persuade companies to open locations in their states, such as the giant deal Wisconsin cut last year with the Taiwanese electronics manufacturer Foxconn.

Governors are devoting more of their own time to the pursuit than was generally true for their predecessors. Terry McAuliffe, who just completed his term as governor of Virginia, went on 35 sales trips abroad, often hitting several countries at a time, during his four years in office. That’s a pretty high ratio, but it’s become common for governors to take international flights multiple times per year. In some cases, having a governor take a trip is useful for ceremonial occasions and gift-giving, both of which tend to be more a part of the business culture in Asia than in America.

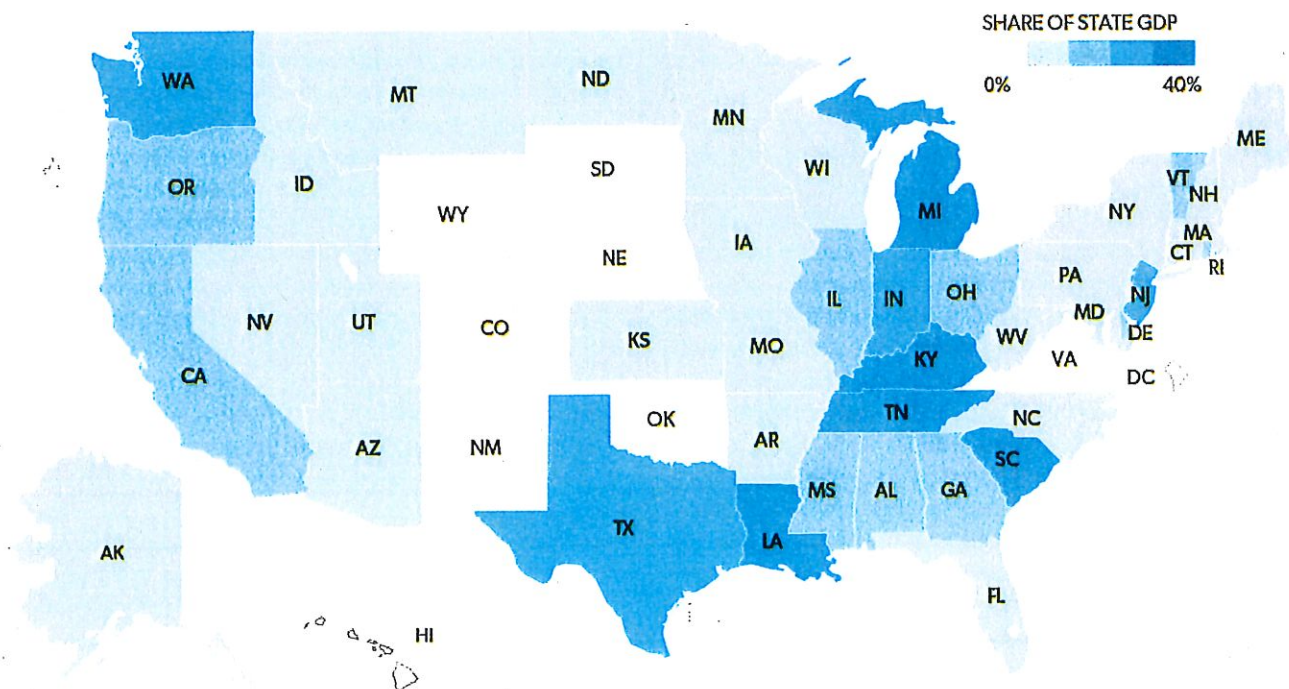
Wanting to squeeze out every advantage from having the governor on the ground, the staff sets up meetings that go from dawn to well past dinner, in a way that may be even more extreme than the governor’s schedule back home in the capital. “It’s not uncommon for us to fly overnight, take a shower in the airport lounge and be at our first meeting within two hours of landing,” says Vince Barnett, vice president of business investment for the Virginia Economic Development Partnership.

For the most part, states are pretty strategic about where they seek trade deals and where they send their governors. “They’re not going to obvious vacation destinations,” says Andrew Cassey, an adjunct economist at Washington State University. “No one’s going to Bermuda.”

The approach, boiled down, tends to be rather basic. They keep digging in places where they’ve made connections in the

## CROSS-BORDER BENEFITS

International trade is important to most states’ economies. In 2016, it made up as much as 40 percent of GDP in some states.



past. If a state has already landed a major company from South Korea, for instance, it makes sense to go after more Korean companies. There can be network effects, with other suppliers or other companies from the same sector deciding to tag along. Once a company is established and enjoys success in a state, it might vouch for that state back home. "No one wants to be the first firm," Cassey says. "They want to find out what their neighbors are doing."

Building up existing networks makes more sense for economic development directors than trying to tap into whatever country or region seems hot at a given moment. Economic development is a long game. In general, East Coast states tend to look toward Europe, while West Coast states think about Asia, although Canada is the top trading partner for the vast majority of states.

That's not to say that state officials don't look for new opportunities. That's where a governor's help can be especially important. His or her personal involvement signals to entities abroad that the state is serious about trying to make deals happen. When a governor brings executives from homegrown companies along for the ride, that acts as a seal of approval for those companies. "People overseas want to know if the state government is supporting the activity," Zook says. "When they're committing big sums, they want to know conditions are right, and are going to be kept right, and they want to talk to the guy that can make it happen."

There's a lot of upside for governors getting involved in seeking foreign trade and investment, but there's also a lot of competition. States try to build on their own strengths, whether it's advanced manufacturing or agriculture. Regardless of the market, other states are bound to compete. In a global context, trade and investment have become increasingly cutthroat. Where globalization once promised border-free trading, now barriers are going up, as symbolized both by Trump's election and the Brexit referendum in the United Kingdom. "It's become much more territorial and, dare I say, confrontational," says Andrew Thomas, a University of Akron economist. "It's become almost a zero-sum game."

Most state officials engaged with trade say they're simply doing their best to assure foreign partners of their commitment to fostering business. They are keeping their heads down and working on the issues they have some control over, as opposed to worrying about what the Trump administration might do.

The Trump effect is unpredictable, but it's not likely to put the brakes on foreign investment in this country in the long run, Thomas suggests. While Trump may not look like a trade promoter,



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**Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards signed ceremonial "memorandums of understanding" in 2016 that pledged to enter into trade deals with Cuba if and when relations are normalized.**

he's unlikely to hamper states' efforts entirely. For one thing, foreign firms that set up a physical presence in this country are probably not going to be accused of dumping their products, or illegally underpricing American companies. It may become more expensive to do business here, but the U.S. remains the world's largest market and its stability will remain attractive as global markets grow more insular and chaotic. "Over the next several decades, more and more money is going to flow into the U.S., despite all the pronouncements from the present administration," Thomas says. "More and more foreign companies are going to want to do business here, whatever the terms are."

Maybe that's too optimistic. Or maybe Trump really can, as Ricketts suggests, get the "best deal possible" for America.

**F**or many governors, the next step in their foreign trade and investment strategies is busting down silos and harmonizing efforts with the private sector. Last fall, for instance, Ricketts went on a trade trip to Japan. As his plane was landing, a group of corn growers from Nebraska was taking off. "We didn't know they were going," Ricketts says. "If we had, we could have been able to coordinate our efforts." Toward that end, Ricketts established a council for international trade, a





Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau spoke at the National Governors Association last summer, telling then-Gov. Terry McAuliffe that governors are better equipped to show the “tangible benefits of trade.”

standing group bringing together members of his administration, private companies, trade associations, farmers and universities—essentially everyone in the state regularly engaged in international diplomacy and business.

States have to play a multilayered game, not just concentrating their efforts in favorable regions, but also pursuing development in sectors that make sense for them. Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper identified the key economic clusters in his state and consulted with major private players to plan out how to make the state’s strengths in those areas better known around the world. State trade officials have mapped out a strategy in terms of what private companies need to do in this regard, what the federal government can do where appropriate and what the state’s own role should be. The state tries to convene everyone involved in, say, aerospace, to figure out how best to market that sector abroad, while also getting industry and universities and other domestic constituents talking more with one another.

Too many states are still thinking only in terms of what regional markets they hope to enter—China, for instance, or India—without concentrating on a strategy to attract the type of investment dollars they’ll ultimately want, says Michelle Hadwiger, director of global business at the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade. “Chambers will talk to chambers and the European trade association will talk to the trade association here, but there isn’t an outcome strategy to increase exports or drive investment,” she says.

“With so much uncertainty in Washington, governors are working to send every signal they can that their states are going to stay open for business.”

Everyone in economic development likes to brag about what they’re doing. That’s kind of the point. It’s a big reason governors have been getting more involved. Governors are uniquely equipped to bring people together within their own states, while also serving as the lead promoter of their states abroad. “The governors now really understand the importance of showing up and leading these efforts,” says Hamer, the Arizona chamber president. “There’s simply no substitute for having the governor out there, whether a company is relocating, or getting investment from another country.” **G**

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**MEMO**

**TO:** Mayor Halliday and the Board of Trustees

**FROM:** Matthew T. Fritz  
Village Administrator

**MEETING**

**DATE:** February 14, 2017

**RE: AMENDMENT TO THE CYBER BROADCASTING AGREEMENT**

Cyber Broadcasting, which is a Coal City business, located at 680 S. Broadway, entered into an agreement with the Village of Coal City that allows equipment from his company to be located at specific municipal facilities. Required within this agreement is the need to request an amendment if the makeup of Cyber changes from its current ownership.

The owner, Cesare Bratta, has taken an opportunity to consolidate with other regional companies to provide additional services and areas of service. Cyber shall remain to hold its current customer base and Cesare informed me he will run the company much in the same manner. However, the agreement requires authorization prior to signing. Mark Heinle, the Village Attorney, will provide additional comments regarding its form at the meeting on Wednesday evening.

**Recommendation:**

Authorize Mayor Halliday to enter into an Amendment to the Cyber Agreement regarding Assignment.

**CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT OF AGREEMENT**

THIS CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT OF AGREEMENT (the "Consent") is made as of the 26th day of January 2018, by Village of Coal City ("LESSOR").

**RECITALS**

- A. WHEREAS, pursuant to a certain Agreement, attached hereto as Exhibit A (the "Agreement"), Cyber Broadcasting, L.L.C ("Assignor") leases from LESSOR certain premises;
- B. WHEREAS, the Agreement requires Assignor to obtain the express written consent of the Agreement prior to assigning the rights and obligations of the Agreement to a third party;
- C. WHEREAS, Assignor intends to merge substantially all of its assets to Surf Air Wireless, LLC ("Assignee");
- D. WHEREAS, in addition to merging its assets, by a written agreement (the "Assignment"), Assignor desires to assign to Assignee all of its rights and obligations under the Agreement accruing from and after the date of assignment, and Assignee desires to assume such rights and obligations.

**AGREEMENT**

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the LESSOR agrees as follows:

- 1. Effective upon execution of this Consent, LESSOR expressly consents to the assignment of the Agreement from Assignor to Assignee.
- 2. Such assignment shall release Assignor from liability for obligations of LESSEE under the Agreement accruing after execution of this Consent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the LESSOR has caused this Consent to be duly executed as of the date first above written.

**LESSOR:**

\_\_\_\_\_

By:

\_\_\_\_\_

(Sign)

\_\_\_\_\_

(Print)

Its: \_\_\_\_\_

## CO-LOCATION AGREEMENT

This CO-LOCATION AGREEMENT ("Agreement") dated as of the date below, is entered into by the Village of Coal City, an Illinois Municipal Corporation, (the "City") and Cyber Broadcasting, L.L.C. (the "Company").

This Agreement involves the water tower located near the intersection of Broadway and McArdle Streets (the "Premises"), in the Village of Coal City, Grundy County, Illinois. The Company desires to use a portion of the Premises in connection with its internet broadcasting business.

**1. Lease.** The City hereby grants to the Company a Lease to utilize the water tower as previously described along with egress for Company's uses from the nearest right of way along the Premises for the placement and maintenance of the equipment listed in Paragraph 2 (hereinafter "internet broadcasting facilities"). City grants to Company the exclusive right to broadcast wireless internet service from City's water tower during the term of this Agreement and any subsequent terms.

**2. Permitted Use.** Company may use the Premises for the following: (i) transmission and reception of internet broadcasting signals; (ii) to construct, install, operate, maintain, repair, replace, protect, and secure its internet broadcasting fixtures and related equipment, cables, accessories, and improvements, described as follows:

Mount unlicensed band radios (up to six per tower) as needed. Frequencies to include:

- 902MHz – 928MHz
- 2400MHz – 2483.5MHz
- 5250 MHz – 5350 MHz / 5725MHz – 5850MHz
- Any future licensed or unlicensed wireless bands which may become available during the initial or subsequent term(s) of this Agreement.

All radios will be powered from an enclosure located near the base of the tower. Cyber Broadcasting will provide the necessary enclosures for this purpose. Each enclosure will require 110V AC power. Cyber Broadcasting will connect to existing City-owned power facilities at each tower. The power consumed by each tower will not exceed \$10.00 per month in usage at any time. Should the power consumption exceed the specified \$10.00 per month, Cyber Broadcasting will reimburse the City for any overage.

**3. Compliance with All Laws, Rules, and Regulations.** Company agrees to comply with all applicable governmental laws, rules, statutes and regulations relating to its use of the internet broadcasting facilities on the Premises.

**4. Communication Systems Interference.** Company agrees that its internet broadcasting facilities shall in no way interfere with any of the City's existing communication systems. Should Company's internet broadcasting facilities at any time interfere with any of the City's existing communication systems, City shall notify Company of same. Upon such notice, Company shall discontinue said interference and cure the problem with its internet broadcasting facilities. In the event Company does not discontinue such interference or is unable to cure the problem within a reasonable time frame, this Agreement shall immediately terminate.

**5. Term of Lease.** This Agreement will be in effect for a term of three (3) years from and after its date of execution, and thereafter will continue for two (2) successive periods of three (3) years unless terminated or modified by the parties, in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement. Notice of the intent to terminate this Agreement shall be provided to the other party at least six (6) months prior to the end of any Agreement period.

**6. Considerations.** Upon execution of the Agreement, Company shall have ninety (90) days to install, configure, and test the wireless network and install, configure and test the Premises equipment.

In consideration for the Company's use of the Premises, Company will provide the following when requested by the City:

- (a) Company will provide the necessary equipment to link an Ethernet network at Coal City's City Hall to the Company's wireless network.
- (b) Company will provide the necessary equipment to link an Ethernet network at the Coal City's Police Department to the Company's wireless network.
- (c) Company will provide the necessary equipment to link an Ethernet network at Coal City's Water Treatment Plant to the Company's wireless network.
- (d) Company will provide the necessary equipment to link an Ethernet network at Coal City's Sewer Lift stations (three locations) to the Company's wireless network.
- (e) Company will install the necessary equipment as described in 6(a) - (d).
- (f) Company will provide free internet service to the City Hall, Police Department, <sup>village of Coal City buildings including</sup> and Water Plant building via the Company's wireless distribution network. Network will be capable of providing speeds up to 1000 kb/sec. Exact performance will vary based on line-of-site, and load-levels on network. Minimum average performance will be in excess of 200 kb/sec. → Lions Hall, Boy Scouts Cabin,
- (g) Company agrees to provide web hosting service for the City's web site at no charge to the City.
- (h) Company agrees to provide IT support for the City's internal computer network at no charge. "No charge" support not to exceed 15 hours per month. After 15 hours, charges to be at Company's standard published rate.

**7. Insurance.** Company shall carry during the term of this Agreement and any successive terms, at its own cost and expense, property insurance for its property's replacement cost. Prior to installation or maintenance of Company's internet broadcasting equipment, Company shall also require its installation or maintenance contractor to provide evidence of liability insurance in the form an ACORD certificate in the amounts of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) per occurrence and One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) per person covering work of such contractor on the City's property and naming the City and Company as additional insured. Said insurance shall be primary to any insurance held by the City.

**8. Indemnification.** Company agrees to indemnify, defend and hold the City harmless from and against any and all injury, loss, damage, or liability (or any claims in respect of the foregoing), costs or expenses (including reasonable attorneys' fees and court costs) resulting from the installation, use, maintenance, repair, or removal of the internet broadcasting facilities or the breach of any provision of this Agreement, except attributable to the negligent or intentional act or omission of the City, its employees, agents, or independent contractors.

**9. Warranties.** Company and City each acknowledge and represent that they duly organized, validly existing and in good standing and have all rights, power and authority to enter into this Agreement and bind themselves hereto through the party set forth as signatory for the party below.

**10. Access.** City shall provide Company and its employees, agents, and subcontractors with reasonable access to and over the premises for the installation, maintenance, and operation of the internet broadcasting facility and any utilities serving the premises.

**11. Removal/Restoration.** All portions of the internet broadcasting facility brought onto the Premises by Company will be and remains Company's personal property and, at Company's option may be removed by Company at any time during the Term. Within thirty (30) days of the termination of this Agreement, Company shall remove all such personal property and will restore the Premises, to the extent reasonable, to the condition at the commencement of the Term. Company shall be responsible, during the removal and restoration of the internet broadcast facility, for any damage to Premises caused by the actions of Company, its agents, engineer, surveyors or other representatives during said removal and restoration.

**12. Prohibition Against Assignment.** Company shall not assign this Lease Agreement or any of the obligations or privileges hereunder, or allow any party other than the Company or Company's agents, contractors and employees to occupy or use the Premises or any part thereof, without first obtaining written consent of the City.

**13. Maintenance, Improvement Expenses.** All modifications to the Premises and all improvements made for Company's benefit shall be at the Company's expense and such improvements, including antenna, facilities and equipment, shall be maintained in a good state of repair, at least equal to the standard of maintenance of the City's facilities on or adjacent to the Premises, and secured by Company. If Company's internet broadcasting facilities are mounted on the Premises they shall, at all times, be painted, at company's expense, the same color as the Structure.

**14. Damages to Premises.** Any damage done to the Premises, or other City property, during installation or during operations, shall be repaired at Company's expense within 30 days after notification of damage. The Village shall maintain the option of performing the repairs and billing Company for said repairs which must be paid by Company within 30 days of billing. The internet broadcasting facilities shall remain the exclusive property of the Company, unless otherwise provided in this Agreement. In the event Company's operation of its internet broadcasting facilities causes interference with City's performance of routine maintenance and repairs on Premises, Company agrees to temporarily suspend operation for the duration of such maintenance and repairs. Prior to commencing any maintenance and repairs, the City shall give company no less than five days notice of the same.

**15. Default and Right to Cure.** Except as otherwise provided herein, the following will be deemed a default by the Company and a breach of this Agreement: Company's failure to perform any term or condition of this Agreement within thirty (30) days after receipt of written notice by the City specifying the failure. However, no such failure will exist if Company has cured the default within such period.

Should it be deemed necessary to pursue legal action due to the Company's default, the City shall be entitled to its attorney's fees and costs, should the City prevail.

**16. Notices.** All notices, requests and demands will be sent by first class mail as follows:

To the Village of Coal City:      City Administrator  
Village of Coal City  
515 S. Broadway Street  
Coal City, IL 60416

To the Company:                      President  
Cyber Broadcasting LLC  
680 S. Broadway Street  
Coal City, IL 60416

16. **Taxes.** Company shall pay all personal property taxes assessed on, or any portion of such taxes attributable to the internet broadcasting facility. Company, upon presentation of sufficient and proper documentation, will pay, within thirty (30) days, any increase in real property taxes against the Premises which is directly attributable to Company's use of the Premises, provided that Company will be entitled to appeal any such increase payable by it.

17. **Severability.** If any term or condition of the Agreement is found unenforceable, the remaining terms and conditions will remain binding upon the parties as though said unenforceable provision were not contained herein.

18. **Entire Agreement.** This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, the undersigned has caused this Agreement to be executed this  
26 day of May, 2010.

Village of Coal City:

[Signature]  
MAYOR  
Title

Attest

[Signature]  
Clerk

Cyber Broadcasting, L.L.C.:  
Cesare P. Bratta  
President  
Title

**MEMO**

**TO:** Mayor Halliday and the Board of Trustees

**FROM:** Matthew T. Fritz  
Village Administrator

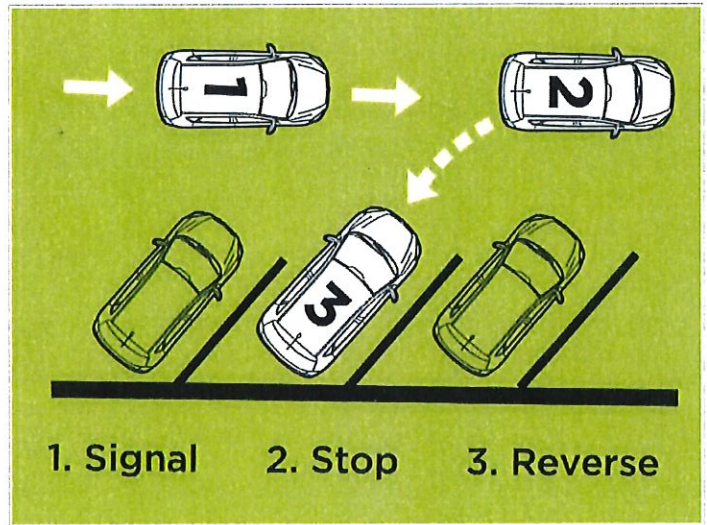
**MEETING**

**DATE:** February 14, 2018

**RE: TRIAL REVERSE ANGLE PARKING PLAN**

The Village has been following the engineering design requirements in order to plan on the Broadway Reconstruction project which will remove and replace all of the infrastructure from the east side of the right of way to the west side of the right of way from Division southward to the BNF railroad tracks. In order to provide as much space within the right of way as possible for multi-modal transportation (i.e. accommodating pedestrians walking and biking as well as normal auto traffic), it is clear there is not enough room to consider the placement of a beatification median separating the north and southbound lanes. However, increasing safety for the business onstreet parking and attempting to accommodate as much parking as possible has led to the consideration of “reverse angle parking.”

This type of parking, which is a much simpler maneuver than parallel parking and results in the vehicle correctly facing the lane of traffic it shall join when departing the business, utilizes less paved surface and allows the total width of the cross section to save 12’ dedicated for the traditional backup action when departing business and reversing into ongoing traffic. If Coal City should decide upon accommodating this type of parking, it must receive IDOT approval. A request has already been made to preserve the capability to possibly re-do its downtown parking plan with this configuration.



Coal City has a unique opportunity to try this type of parking on a trial basis in order to have more information with which to determine if this should be considered for the new street design. When the resurfacing program was completed in the Fall of 2017, the contractor for the work - D Construction, was unable to apply the parking stripes due to winter weather temperatures setting in, disallowing the marking of the parking stripes. Parking continues in front of business south of the BNSF railroad tracks despite the lack of striping with everyone utilizing the space in the same traditional manner. Prior to the contractor returning to complete the striping that had been



included as part of the resurfacing job, Coal City could attempt to try reverse angle parking on a limited basis.

Enclosed is the reverse angle parking plan to allow the community to try reverse angle parking on a limited basis prior to the area receiving its final parking stripes. The Public Works Department would put into place the Reverse Angle Parking Trial according to the dates provided. This would allow residents to try a different way of parking prior to the Board deciding upon whether this should be included in the final design or not. This is a trend in other communities as modern reconstruction projects look to create "Complete Streets," which are attractive, business friendly, multi-modal business corridors.

Due to the foreseen longevity of this construction project, the Phase II Engineer has been bringing different concepts to the Village to determine the recommended streetscape. Steve Sugg will be in attendance at Wednesday's Meeting in order to present this concept and provide a summary of the work completed to date on the design. Mr. Sugg has been focused upon getting information to IDOT in order to move this project along in a timely manner and get something created that can receive public input. The lead topics regarding this is the photometrics involved with the selected lighting as well as determining if reverse angle parking shall be used.

Attached is the "Reverse Angle Parking Trial" plan if the Board would like to allow this concept to be attempted within Coal City prior to determining the final striping package to be placed in the Spring. A one-block section of S. Broadway between Chestnut and Walnut would be striped out temporarily according to the plan. Aside from appropriate signage, stripes would be clearly marked across Broadway signifying the trial area. If it is successful, and this plan is desired, the re-striping plan in place will be modified so it can match up with the Broadway reconstruction portion north of the BNSF railroad tracks.

Determining feedback from the community would require interviewing businesses and residents who are adjacent to this section and determining if the community believed it to be a good idea for the future or one that should not be considered. The future of Broadway Reconstruction shall include a step up from the travel surface upwards to the sidewalks on each side of the road (this is required for current roadway construction) rather than being flush. Public Works shall simulate this curb by placing additional concrete parking stops along the walkways during the trial phase.

Please determine if Coal City should try this new way of parking for a trial basis and aid with deciding upon its future means of accommodating onstreet parking along Broadway.

### Reverse Angle Parking Trial

- 1.) Send notice to adjacent properties, i.e. businesses and residents along Broadway informing them of the upcoming reverse angle parking trial to take place.

Day 1, Friday

- 2.) Distribute the Press Release informing the public of the trial parking area, its purpose, and what residents can expect when they enter this area to find a parking space.

Day 7, following  
Friday

- 3.) Discuss the Improvement with local Media and hopefully get pictures of the Public Works crew providing the trial area installation.

Day 11, next Tuesday

- 4.) The trial area is used by the community beginning that afternoon and evening.

Day 11

- 5.) Adjacent businesses and residences are polled to determine if the new style of parking will work permanently within the block.

Day 53

- 6.) At the following Board Meeting, a report will be provided either recommending the Reverse Angle Parking OR determining to go forward with the pattern that had been in place prior to the resurfacing project.

If it is determined the community reverts to the former parking style, the temporary parking stripes will be "blacked out" and stripes will be placed in their former location. D Construction will then complete the striping plan for the entire area. This is expected to be determined by mid-April.

Sample Signage –

Locations – NW corner of Broadway & Chestnut & SE corner of Broadway & Walnut



Locations – SW corner of Broadway & Chestnut & NE corner of Broadway & Walnut



Location – NE corner of Broadway & Chestnut





Coal City Police Department  
Weekly Summary of Activities  
Thursday 01-11-17 – Wednesday 01-17-18

During this period, there were 50 calls for service, 07 verbal warnings and 1 assist Grundy County Sheriff's Dept.

**Significant Incidents**

01-11-18 at 2:03 PM, Police responded to the area of N. Broadway St. and E. 1<sup>st</sup> St. for a motorist who found a small male child wandering with no adult present. Police were able to locate the 5 year-olds grandmother who stated he must have snuck out the front door.

01-17-18 at 1:24 PM, Police responded to an Oak St. residence for a misdemeanor theft report. The complainant stated he observed footprints in the snow that wasn't his leading to his front porch. He went onto explain he spoke with Fed EX who confirmed his package was delivered the previous afternoon. The package contained 1,000 rounds of bullets valued at 300 USC.

**Arrest Incidents**

Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle	1
Disobeying a Traffic Control Devise	1
Public parking w/ unauthorized registration	1
Violation of O.P.	2
Criminal Damage to Property	1
Failure to Yield	1
Expired Registration	2
Speeding	1

Coal City Police Department  
Weekly Summary of Activities  
Thursday 01-18-17 – Wednesday 01-24-18

During this period, there were 50 calls for service, 07 verbal warnings and 1 assist Grundy County Sheriff's Dept.

**Significant Incidents**

01-18-18 at 12:24 PM, Police responded to a Circle Dr. apartment for a theft complaint. The complainant stated she believed her 15 year-old son took \$50.00 from her purse before leaving. The complainant stated this is not the first time her son has stolen from her. Police forwarded this report to the juvenile probation department.

01-21-18 at 6:08 AM, Police responded to a N. 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. residence for a domestic disturbance call. The complainant stated she it was only verbal and nothing physical had happened. Police were able to resolve this incident when both parties agreed to stay away from each other.

01-23-18 at 8:36 PM, Police responded to a S. Kankakee St. residence for a domestic disturbance call. The complainant stated her live in boyfriend has been drinking all day and has been verbally abusive to her. Police were able to resolve this incident when they agreed to stay away from each other.

**Arrest Incidents**

Improper Lane Usage	1
Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle	3
Failure to Reduce Speed to avoid an Accident	1
No Valid D.L.	1
Expired Registration	2
Dog at Large	1
Speeding	2
Retail Theft	1
Parking where Prohibited	1

Coal City Police Department  
Weekly Summary of Activities  
Thursday 01-25-17 – Wednesday 01-31-18

During this period, there were 51 calls for service, 22 verbal warnings and 0 assist Grundy County Sheriff's Dept.

**Significant Incidents**

01-28-18 at 8:40 PM, police responded to an E. North St. for a domestic disturbance call. The complainant stated it was verbal only and police resolved this incident.

01-31-18 at 10:16 PM, police responded to the police department for a past tens criminal damage to property report. The complainant stated someone slashed her tires and spray painted her vehicle. She was able to provide police with the name of a possible suspect. After questioning his legal guardian it was determined he was not involved in the incident.

**Arrest Incidents**

Warrant	2
Possession of Stolen License Plates	1
Curfew Violation	1
Expired Registration	4
Speeding	1
Operating a Hand Held Device while Driving	4
Disobeying a RR Signal	1
Disobeying a Traffic Control Devise	2
Failure to Yield	1
Domestic Battery	2



















