

Contract Amendment for Environmental Hazmat Services, Inc.

**ENVHL-202053184;
ENVHL-201844158**

CONTRACT BACKGROUND

- The City has a contract with Environmental Hazmat Services, Inc.
- This contract expires Oct. 10, 2021
 - Two one-year extensions possible
- DDPHE holds the contract and it is utilized by DOTI, DPR and Safety
 - DDPHE supports these partner agencies with management of hazardous waste, materials and situations
- The contract cap/maximum is \$6M
 - Annual budgets and expenditures count against the cap

CONTRACT ACTUALS TO DATE

Not to Exceed	\$ 6,000,000	
Year	Amount Spent	Remaining Balance
2018	\$ 92,507.16	\$ 5,907,492.84
2019	\$ 522,443.74	\$ 5,385,049.10
2020	\$ 4,580.67	\$ 5,380,468.43
Unspent	\$ 5,380,468.43	

CONTRACT PURPOSE

- ✓ Collect, inventory, store, and secure items that people leave behind on the sidewalk or in parks, as well as items that people choose to store with the city
- ✓ Manage and oversee the storage area and maintain open hours for people to retrieve their belongings
- ✓ Address the collection and disposal of household hazardous waste and items that are illegally dumped
- ✓ Identify, manage, and dispose of household hazardous waste, drug paraphernalia, unidentified substances or substances in unmarked containers, and items that are soiled with bodily fluids, etc.

CONTRACT AMENDMENT

- Maximum contract value does not change
- **Add non-routine** and **urgent requests** to the services offered under the contract (not contemplated in original contract)
 - These requests most likely utilized by Safety in emergency situations, but could be requested by any city agency
 - The amendment allows for \$100 surcharge for non-routine and urgent requests (similar to a weekend or off-hours home repair service)

Two examples of situations that might call for a non-routine or urgent request to this contractor:

- A person voluntarily requests to have their belongings safely stored, perhaps so that they can enter treatment or accept shelter
- A person is arrested, and their belongings are in excess of what can reasonably be stored in a police property bureau