

## ORDINANCE/RESOLUTION REQUEST

Please email requests to the Mayor's Legislative Team  
at [MileHighOrdinance@DenverGov.org](mailto:MileHighOrdinance@DenverGov.org) by **9 a.m. Friday**. Contact the Mayor's Legislative team with questions

**Date of Request:** January 11, 2024

**Please mark one:**     **Bill Request**                      or                       **Resolution Request**

**1. Type of Request:**

- Contract/Grant Agreement**                       **Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA)**     **Rezoning/Text Amendment**  
 **Dedication/Vacation**                       **Appropriation/Supplemental**                       **DRMC Change**  
 **Other:**

**2. Title:** (Start with *approves, amends, dedicates*, etc., include name of company or contractor and indicate the type of request: grant acceptance, contract execution, contract amendment, municipal code change, supplemental request, etc.)

Amends a contract with Second Chance Center, Inc. by adding \$895,416 for a new total of \$3,357,810 and one year for a new end date of 12-31-24 for reentry programming to reduce recidivism through targeted supportive services delivered both in jail and at the center located at 1391 Delaware Street in Council District 10 (ENVHL-202158589 / SAFTY-202372029-03).

**3. Requesting Agency:**

Department of Safety

**4. Contact Person:**

Contact person with knowledge of proposed ordinance/resolution	Contact person to present item at Mayor-Council and Council
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**5. General description or background of proposed request. Attach executive summary if more space needed:**

The objective of the reentry program is to reduce recidivism in the City and County of Denver by promoting access to services, resources, and supportive relationships for justice-involved individuals prior to release from detention or jail and continuing post-release in the community. The Crime Prevention and Control Commission (CPCC) funds the program. Eligible participants include sentenced persons with a medium- to high-risk to reoffend. This program requires close partnership between the Denver Sheriff Department (DSD) and the community provider with oversight by the CPCC. Second Chance Center (SCC) has provided services as the community partner for the Community Reentry Program since April 2021 after a competitive Request For Proposal (RFP) process. This funding request includes staffing resources, direct services and support for program participants.

During 2022, SCC served 492 jail participants with a 25% recidivism rate. Programming for these participants included substance misuse recovery, and life skills supports (including but not limited to anger management, conflict resolution, healthy relationships, and parenting supports). SCC also served 1,124 community clients with a 30% recidivism rate. These clients were referred from a variety of sources (81% from criminal justice agencies or organizations). Primary services received included transportation, housing/utilities, behavioral health supports, basic needs (clothing, food) and employment services.

The CPCC ordinance requires that the Commissioners approve expenditures from the CPCC Special Revenue Fund (SRF). Because the SRF funding levels are determined annually as part of the overall City budgeting process, the CPCC Commissioners do not know how much approved funding they have to allocate to contracts such as this one until the finalization and approval of the City budget each Fall. The Commissioners must then vote to extend the contract at the identified funding level before the contract can be amended each year. Therefore, the timeline to vote on the funding and contract extension, negotiate and obtain vendor signatures,

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and complete the contracting process are extremely tight at the end of the calendar year. In 2023, due to the staffing vacancy of the CPCC Program Administrator, the Commission’s meeting to vote on this contract expenditure was delayed until November and the timeline to execute this contract amendment was subsequently delayed past the contract expiration date of 12/31/2023. The Department has worked with the vendor to set up a bridge Purchase Order to ensure continuity of these extremely important services and no delay in payments for services provided while the contract process and approval by Council is underway.

**6. City Attorney assigned to this request (if applicable):**

McKenzie Brandon

**7. City Council District:**

Citywide

**8. \*\*For all contracts, fill out and submit accompanying Key Contract Terms worksheet\*\***

**Key Contract Terms**

**Type of Contract: (e.g. Professional Services > \$500K; IGA/Grant Agreement, Sale or Lease of Real Property):**

Professional Services > \$500K

**Vendor/Contractor Name:**

Second Chance Center, Inc.

**Contract control number:**

ENVHL-202158589/ SAFTY-202372029-03

**Location:**

Citywide

**Is this a new contract?**  Yes  No **Is this an Amendment?**  Yes  No **If yes, how many?** 3

**Contract Term/Duration (for amended contracts, include existing term dates and amended dates):**

Original Contract Term: 04/15/2021-12/31/2021  
 First Amended Term: 04/15/2021-12/31/2022  
 Second Amended Term: 04/15/2021-12/31/2023  
 Third (this) Amended Term: 04/15/2021-12/31/2024

**Contract Amount (indicate existing amount, amended amount and new contract total):**

<i>Current Contract Amount</i> (A)	<i>Additional Funds</i> (B)	<i>Total Contract Amount</i> (A+B)
\$2,462,394	\$895,416	\$3,357,810

<i>Current Contract Term</i>	<i>Added Time</i>	<i>New Ending Date</i>
04/15/21-12/31/2023	One Year	12/31/2024

**Scope of work:**

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SCC is a Colorado-based nonprofit organization determined to be the state’s premier community re-entry program and a model for the nation. SCC provides case management, mentoring, and vital resources to assist formerly incarcerated individuals in reestablishing their lives and becoming successful members of the community. The cycle of criminal behavior is challenging to break and requires a comprehensive approach to addressing various issues, including but not limited to substance abuse, violence, trauma, and socioeconomic factors. SCC's assists formerly incarcerated people transition to lives of success and fulfillment. SCC provides the formerly incarcerated and their network with education, resources, and support to reenter the community and cultivate a rewarding life successfully. SCC is works to reduce recidivism rates and protect future generations from the continuing cycle of incarceration. SCC works to transform the futures of formerly incarcerated people and the stigma of how they are viewed in our country by reversing the negative impact of incarceration on communities and encouraging life-changing habits.

SCC utilizes the Transition from Jail to Community (TJC) model, which utilizes best practice methods to reduce recidivism or likelihood of a person returning to jail by improving stabilization upon returning to the community and improving the quality of life for persons involved in the criminal justice system. The TJC model connects participants to services prior to their release from detention or jail, with continued services upon reentry into the community. Services include continued support, skill development, direct case management and resources, and relationships to promote positive community involvement. Cooperation and collaboration among criminal justice system and community partners is critical to providing a continuum of services. The TJC model calls for comprehensive reentry processes including, but not limited to, client assessment, transition and case planning and targeted services in the correctional and community setting based on the assessed individual’s risk and needs. In addition, best practices for reentry services are culturally responsive and address factors or “criminogenic needs” of the individual including cognitive processing, attitudes, beliefs, values and emotional regulation, employment and education including supported employment, developing positive family, peers and natural supports, productive use of time, mental health and substance use treatment and recovery support.

The contracted funds provide for both staff and direct services for program participants. Direct services and supports include but are not limited to: emergency housing, work clothing, supplies and materials, training costs, vital records, bus passes, recovery housing and non-residential services, outpatient substance abuse treatment, mentoring, recovery coaching, care management, and trauma informed transitional sober living. Funded staff resources include care managers, an employment coordinator, and administrative management (program and financial management and data collection and reporting).

**Was this contractor selected by competitive process?** Yes

**If not, why not?**

**Has this contractor provided these services to the City before?**  Yes  No

**Source of funds:**

General fund

**Is this contract subject to:**  W/MBE  DBE  SBE  XO101  ACDBE  N/A

**WBE/MBE/DBE commitments (construction, design, Airport concession contracts):**

N/A

**Who are the subcontractors to this contract?**

N/A

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