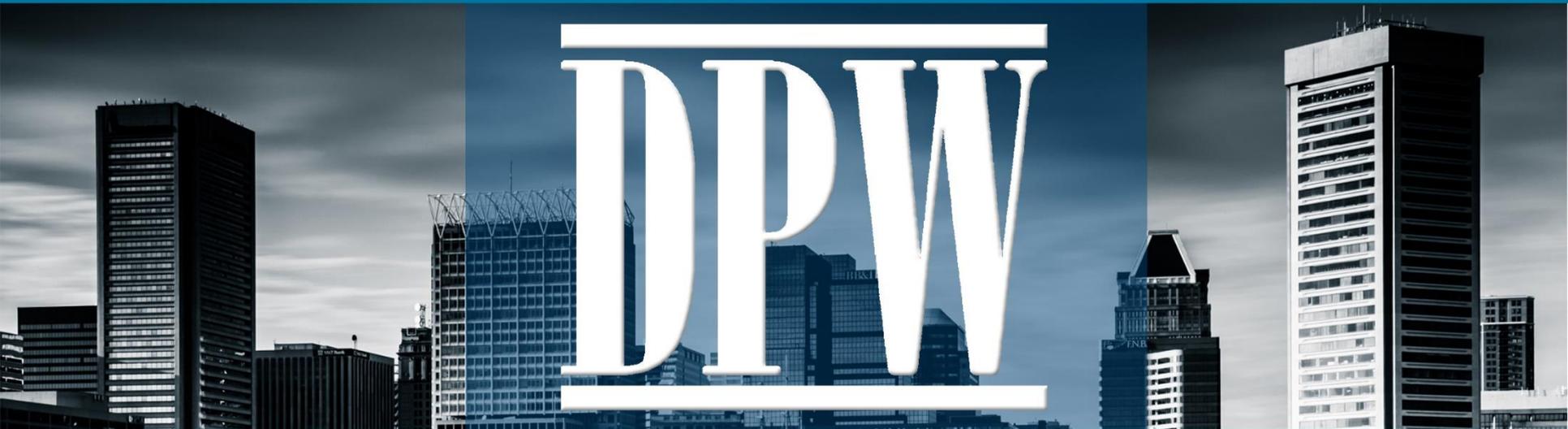




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Illegal Dumping

Issues

- Illegal dumping in alleys, empty lots, and vacant buildings is a serious issue
- Residents can bring waste to DPW drop-off centers or hire private small haulers to dispose of large amounts of waste, but illegal dumping persists
- Registered haulers are allowed to use City landfill and transfer station, or private facilities, but haulers do not always register or use these locations

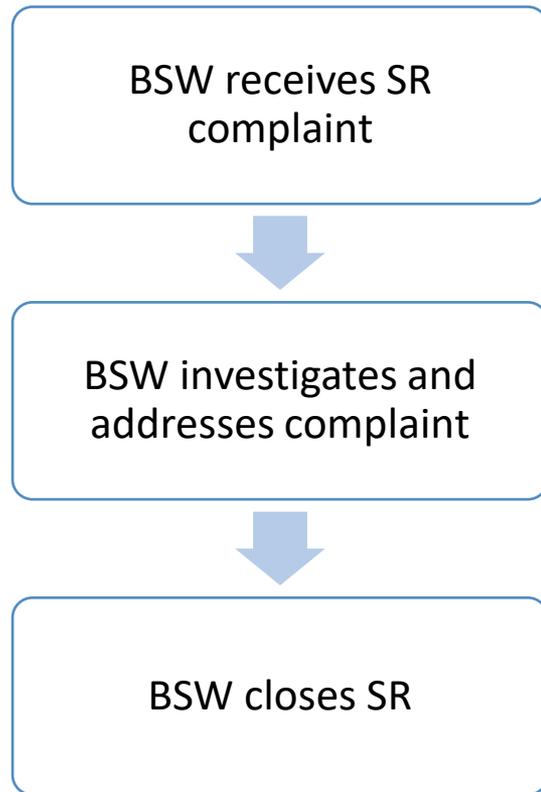
Solutions

- The Department of Public Works provides free services for residents:
 - Five Resident Drop-Off Centers for bulky items, recycling, electronics, tires, and scrap metal collection
 - Community Pitch-In Program
 - Volunteer Clean-Up Events
 - Bulk Trash Collection (*currently suspended*)
 - Household Hazardous Waste events
 - Paper shredding events
- The Small Hauler Program provides registered small haulers with a reduced tipping fee rate

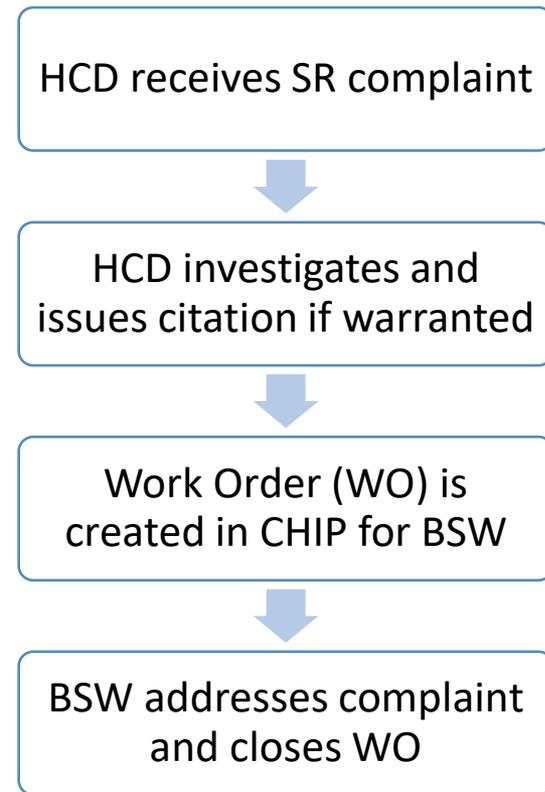


Service Request Process

Dirty Street and Dirty Alley
Service Requests (SRs)



Service requests for private properties
include HGW, Cleaning, and Boarding



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Examples of Illegal Dumping



SW-Dirty Street SR# 21-00304493
Desk and shelving (furniture)



SW-Cleaning WO# 1613069-9
Bulky items and furniture



SW-Dirty Alley SR# 21-00241769
Cement blocks and wood (construction debris)



SW-Dirty Street SR# 21-00213378
Bulky items, mattresses, and furniture



Opportunities for Improvement

- Increase awareness of the City services available
- Encourage public to hire registered haulers who will dispose of waste responsibly
- Build a second transfer station on the northeast side of the city to expand the small hauler service and make cleaning operations more efficient
- Interagency collaboration to prevent illegal dumping and to provide efficient enforcement and cleaning
- Incentives and opportunities for waste reduction and recycling

