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A LeakReceipts Field Guide

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The Field Guide: where the money leaks, how to prove it, and how to close it

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The short answer for your trade

Yes — if you run specialized or biohazard cleaning jobs billed through an insurance carrier, money leaks every time a desk auditor strikes your PPE, equipment-hour, disposal, or hazard-premium lines as 'included,' 'unproven,' or 'unnecessary.' The fix isn't a bigger invoice — it's the documentation file that makes each line survive the audit.

Your leak map

Every leak this book covers, biggest first. The size grade is VyRal's research grade for how much money a leak tends to move in this trade. It is a grade, not a dollar figure. Your own paper sets the dollars.

#	Leak	Size grade	Evidence	Fixes
1	Insurer Accept/Reject and Pay Deadlines (Prompt Payment of Claims Act — Texas example)	Significant	VERIFIED	1
2	Wage Floor for the Technician Hazard Premium	Significant	VERIFIED	1
3	California Trauma-Scene Practitioner Registration Fee	Small but common	VERIFIED	1
4	Florida Biomedical Waste Transporter/Generator Permit Fees	Small but common	VERIFIED	1
5	OSHA Compliance Spine (Bloodborne Pathogens + Respiratory Protection)	Major	STRUCTURAL	1
6	Regulated Medical Waste Is State-Regulated, Not Federally Licensed	Moderate	STRUCTURAL	1
7	Self-Employment Tax Boundary (SECA)	Moderate	STRUCTURAL	1
8	Specialized Decon Equipment (Pride Economy — Never a Leak)	Small but common	STRUCTURAL	1

Then there are 4 more leaks to check, each with its own fixes, in the chapter called More leaks to check.

Get your paper together

Every fix in this book starts with paper, not memory. Memory rounds in the other side's favor. Paper doesn't.

Pull the last 90 days. Put it all in one folder, paper or phone, and label each piece with its date. Black out account numbers and Social Security numbers before you share anything with anyone.

The paper that proves each leak:

- Your contracts, invoices, statements, pay records and the messages around them.

My folder checklist

Last 90 days of statements or pay records _____

Every contract or agreement I work under _____

Every invoice, ticket or settlement for the same 90 days _____

The messages that changed a price, a scope or a date _____

Leak 1: Insurer Accept/Reject and Pay Deadlines (Prompt Payment of Claims Act — Texas example)

Size grade: Significant · Evidence: VERIFIED

What it is. In Texas, once an insurer has everything it requested to evaluate a claim, it must accept or reject the claim within 15 business days, and if it accepts, pay within 5 business days of the acceptance notice.

Why it leaks. These clocks exist to protect the policyholder — but only if someone is counting the days. A firm that doesn't log the date its complete file went in has no way to know the carrier blew the deadline, and the remedy Texas law provides for a late payment belongs to the policyholder or beneficiary — whether an assignment lets a vendor claim it is a question for an attorney.

The number to hold it against. In Texas, an insurer has 15 business days to accept or reject a claim after receiving all requested information, then 5 business days to pay after accepting. Source: Texas Insurance Code §§542.056, 542.057, verified 2026-09-21.

VERIFIED · Primary — government or regulator

> **Ask yourself:** What date did you submit the complete claim file, and how many business days passed before the carrier accepted or rejected it?

1. Nobody counts the days on the insurer's accept/reject and pay deadlines (Texas example)

Fix approved · leak evidence: Verified

Fix 1 — Do it yourself (free).

1. For every claim, write down the date the complete file went in and get it in writing (email receipt or portal confirmation).
2. Write down every date the carrier asked for more information, and the date you sent it.
3. In Texas, Insurance Code Chapter 542 sets business-day deadlines for the insurer to accept or reject a claim and then to pay it. Count the days from your dates.
4. If a deadline has passed, send a written status request with your dates.

5. Know whose claim it is: the Chapter 542 interest remedy is written for the policyholder or beneficiary. You are usually the vendor, so share your dates with the policyholder. Whether you can use the remedy yourself (for example, through an assignment of benefits) is a question for an attorney.
6. The Texas Department of Insurance takes complaints about insurance companies online at tdi.texas.gov. Its Help Line is 800-252-3439 for questions about the process.

Fix 2 — The words to send, under your own name. Fill in the brackets, keep a copy, and send it from your own email or by mail. Nobody sends it for you.

> Claim status request to the carrier:
>
> "Re: Claim [CLAIM #], insured [NAME], loss address [ADDRESS].
>
> We submitted the complete claim file on [DATE] (confirmation attached). [On [DATE] you asked for [ITEM], which we sent on [DATE].]
>
> As of today, [DATE], we have not received an acceptance, rejection, or payment. Please tell me in writing the status of this claim and the date we can expect a decision and payment.
>
> Thank you,
> [YOUR NAME]
> [COMPANY] | [PHONE] | [EMAIL]"

Fix 3 — Done for you. LeakReceipts · Claims & Disputes Desk

WE DO: log the date each complete file goes in and every request after it, count the business days, warn you when a deadline has passed, and build the status request with your dates filled in. If you or the policyholder choose to go further, we put the timeline packet together for an attorney or the Texas Department of Insurance. YOU DO: send every letter and decide whether anyone files anything.

Keep it closed. Get written proof of the date every complete file is received. Track the days from that date.

What this fix can't decide for you. Whether he, as a vendor, can claim any Chapter 542 remedy (vs. the policyholder, or via assignment of benefits) is an attorney's call. Day counts kept out of fix text; we do not promise any recovery.

My receipt for this leak			
Owed by my paper	Paid or billed	Gap (CALCULATED: owed – paid)	Fix 2 sent · answer

FREE FIRST CHAPTER

That's Leak 1 of 8.

The full Field Guide for Biohazard & Specialized Cleaning walks through every leak on the map you just read: why it happens, the paper that proves it, and three fixes for each one — one you do yourself for free, the words to send under your own name, and what LeakReceipts can do for you while the decision stays yours.

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WE WALK BY FAITH NOT BY SIGHT — 2 Corinthians 5:7