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The following addendum supersedes information contained in the solicitation document issued for this procurement to the extent referenced. This Addendum forms part of the solicitation documents and will be subject to all of the conditions set out in the contract conditions.

Questions and Responses

Question 1:	What is the total number of locations and Police Stations that will need docking stations?
Answer 1:	At this time, 12 locations; this may increase or decrease depending on the number of cameras purchased and any change in physical plant.

Question 2:	Specification number ten (10) on page 22 of the RFP states that Bluetooth triggers are required. What type of events should trigger a body camera recording?
Answer 2:	This is a future proof element where if an officer draws a Taser or conventional firearm or even has a car accident, the camera would turn on, the car accident part may be negated by the dashcam. Bluetooth triggers can be considered nice to have as opposed to a requirement.

Question 3:	What is the Bermuda Police Service's (BPS) preferred minimum retention period for all recorded video that is considered non-evidentiary video?
Answer 3:	28 days

Question 4:	In order to provide the most accurate on-premise server quote, please answer the following:
Answer 4:	<p>a. On average, how much or how many hours of body camera video is recorded per month with your current body cameras?</p> <p>In the last 30 days, 8GB; however, this is low as our cameras are not getting used.</p> <p>b. On average, how many hours of body camera video do you anticipate each Officer will record per shift (if unknown, would approximately 2 hours per officer per shift be a good estimate)?</p> <p>4+ as officers work a 12-hour shift</p>

	<p>c. How many shifts are there per day?</p> <p>Two (2)</p> <p>d. How many hours are in each shift?</p> <p>Twelve (12)</p> <p>e. On average, how many Officers will be using a body camera during each shift at each Police Station?</p> <p>Across all the divisions, possibly 60 -80 officers per shift.</p> <p>f. How many locations and/or Police Stations will need an on-premise server to store video?</p> <p>One (1) central location</p> <p>g. Does the BPS plan on deploying up to three hundred (300) body cameras total?</p> <p>Depending on budget and the Service alignment but the gold standard would be one per officer, including Reserve Police may be up to 500 max.</p> <p>h. Does the BPS anticipate adding more than three hundred (300) body cameras over a 5-year term?</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>i. If applicable, approximately how many additional body cameras will be added per year?</p> <p>It depends on Staffing levels and budget, but if we bought 300 and an additional 40 per year, that would get us to the gold standard over the 5 year period. If we can only buy 200, then it depends on the Strategic plan and budget.</p>
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Question 5:	Cloud storage has many security benefits such as automatic backups in case of a severe weather event, or other disasters such as a fire. Cloud storage is also more secure than an on-premise server solution, because cloud providers like Amazon Web Services have a proven history of thwarting outside attacks and ransomware threats. Can we quote a cloud storage option with these expanded security benefits for the BPS to consider?
Answer 5:	Security is as good as its design. There is no conventional wisdom that cloud deployments are more secure than on-premise implementation. With both implementations, there are clear advantages and challenges. To address

	<p>those challenges, we conduct security testing and mapping against acceptable security standards.</p> <p>Cloud storage can be included with the on-premise solution for consideration.</p>
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