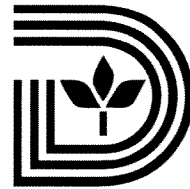


Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE December 7, 2012

TO The Honorable Members of the Public Safety Committee:
Pauline Medrano (Chair), Sheffie Kadane (Vice Chair), Carolyn Davis, Sandy Greyson, Delia Jasso

SUBJECT Video Surveillance Camera System
Addendum Item 28 on December 12, 2012 Council Agenda

Authorize **(1)** an acquisition contract for the purchase and installation of hardware and software for video surveillance cameras, for Police in the amount of \$967,555; **(2)** a five-year service contract for maintenance and support of the video surveillance cameras in the amount of \$275,946; and **(3)** a five-year master agreement for additional hardware and software, to add additional cameras in the amount of \$4,848,193 - Avrio Group Surveillance Solutions, LLC aka Avrio RMS Group, most advantageous proposer of seven - Total not to exceed \$6,091,694 - Financing: Confiscated Monies Funds (\$1,243,501) (subject to appropriations) and Current Funds (\$4,848,193), (subject to annual appropriations)

In 2006, the City of Dallas installed 34 video surveillance cameras in the Central Business District, funded by a grant from the Meadows Foundation. Since 2006, video surveillance has expanded to over 115 video surveillance cameras monitoring areas in the Central Business District, Jubilee Park, Uptown, and the Arts District. These cameras have been installed as permanent fixtures to street poles or buildings and are recorded and monitored 24 hours a day by DPD's Video Surveillance task force.

Due to the deterrent and evidentiary effectiveness of the surveillance cameras, the Dallas Police Department is seeking to implement up to 600 surveillance cameras located throughout 27 areas in the city, specifically in high crime areas, transmitting wireless video feeds 24 hours a day. This system will have a mix of cameras installed as semi-permanent installations that have the ability to be moved quickly to various locations, as dictated by criminal activity or any other special surveillance needs.

For the Dallas Police Department, the initial deployment will be approximately 108 cameras and related infrastructure for 9 of the identified high crime areas. This will be funded with a combination of confiscated funds and donations by City philanthropic organization. Dallas Police Department plans to ultimately deploy additional cameras as funding and /or donations are identified. This number could grow to 600 cameras or beyond as new surveillance needs are identified.

During a Council briefing on April 4, 2012, Chief David Brown presented Community Policing 2.0 to Council. A portion of this briefing covered the effectiveness of surveillance cameras in the reduction and avoidance of crime. These additional cameras to be added under this project will extend this effectiveness to the new high crime areas. The movable cameras will aid in responding quickly to additional surveillance needs generated by special events and will allow the police department to respond to any special community request.

This vendor was selected based on the review of a team of DPD, EBS, and City Marshal evaluators reviewing functionality in conjunction with CIS reviewing technology components.

In addition to the initial purchase, this agreement will provide a purchasing mechanism to continue to expand the system (as funding is available) into all 25 high crime area in Dallas as well as the eight (8) areas in south Dallas identified for economic development and any additional camera needs as outlined above.

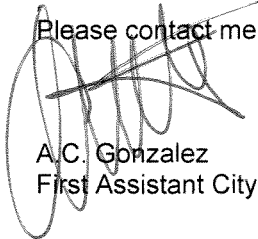
This agreement will also provide five years of maintenance and support of the new surveillance camera systems. Maintenance includes warranty on all camera hardware, system maintenance and support and camera relocations, system patches, updates for functionality improvements. Support includes services to relocate the cameras as necessary to improve effectiveness.

We are structuring this agreement and contract to allow other City departments to use this agreement for the purchase, installation, and support of additional cameras, infrastructure, software, etc. EBS and the City Marshall's office aided in the selection process, so they will have needs. The following lists are some potential other uses for cameras:

- Dallas Water Utilities to monitor critical infrastructure
- Dallas Public Works and Transportation to monitor major city intersections
- Equipment & Building Services to monitor City assets such as building or fuel islands
- Communications & Information Services to monitor sites across the city where radio network infrastructure exists
- City Marshals to monitor illegal dump sites
- Parks and Recreation to monitor facilities and grounds

Additional funding will need to be identified and furnished by these other departments as their camera needs grow.

Please contact me should you have additional questions.



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