

Question on Notice

No. 1542

Asked on 28 November 2023

MR S ANDREW ASKED MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS AND MINISTER FOR DIGITAL SERVICES (HON M BAILEY)—

QUESTION:

With reference to the contracting of private companies to deliver camera enforcement activities in Queensland—

Will the Minister advise (a) the total amount paid to the private company, Acusensus, for the delivery of camera enforcement work in Queensland since 2020 (reported separately by year, month and number of hours), (b) whether Acusensus receives a portion of each camera fine issued to Queensland motorists using their technology and, if so, whether the amount deducted is based on a fixed fee or sliding scale model and (c) whether there are any other private companies the government has contracted to deliver camera enforcement activities in Queensland?

ANSWER: [MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS AND MINISTER FOR DIGITAL SERVICES (HON B MELLISH)]

I thank the Member for Mirani for the question.

On 18 December 2023, I was appointed as Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services and, as such, I am now the responsible Minister to answer this Question.

- (a) Since 2020, the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) has established two separate Standing Offer Arrangements with Acusensus, one for the Mobile Phone and Seatbelt Safety Technology, and the other for the Transportable Road Safety Camera Solution.

The Mobile Phone and Seatbelt Safety Technology contract was executed in June 2021 with the initial term being five years and an awarded amount of \$20,000,354 (including GST). Contract information is publicly available on the QTenders website. The Transportable Road Safety Camera Solution contract was executed in February 2023 with the initial term being five years and an awarded amount of \$11,736,014 (including GST). Contract information is publicly available on the QTenders website.

Further detail regarding the breakdown of costs within the contracts is commercial-in-confidence.

- (b) Acusensus does not receive a portion of the camera fines.
- (c) TMR and Queensland Police Service have been working with external suppliers since the inception of the Camera Detected Offence Program (CDOP) in the early 1990s. Camera suppliers with currently approved devices for use in CDOP are publicly listed in Schedule 10 of the Traffic Regulation 1962.

The use of managed services for some speed enforcement activities minimises additional burdens on uniformed police officers, who continue to operate the mobile speed camera program.