**You said:**

RFN00023 Aruba Partner for Supply and Support Requirements Document

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Can you review the attached spreadsheet and in particular the non functional and functional questions and responses? I each of the the responses where it refers to an external document can you make note of that as well?

**ChatGPT said:**

Thought for 1m 42s

Requirements Summary

| **Section** | **ID** | **Requirement** | **Response** |
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| Functional | 3.1.1 | A minimum of Aruba Platinum Partner status with evidence of partner status or a link to the verification portal. | please see attached file: Qolcom-3.1.1-Platinum Cert |
| Functional | 3.1.2 | Evidence of HP Enterprise Partner Branded Service (PBS) status. | please see attached file: Qolcom-3.1.2-PBS Cert |
| Functional | 3.2.1 | An Aruba Platinum Partner that has depth of resource in the following internal skills: i. ACDX Aruba Certified Design Expert ii. ACMX Aruba Certified Mobility Expert iii. ACCX Aruba Certified Clearpass Expert iv. ACEAP Aruba Certified Engagement and Analytics Professional v. ACDP Aruba Certified Design Professional vi. ACCP Aruba Certified Clearpass Professional vii. ACMP Aruba Certified Mobility Professional | please see attached file: Qolcom-3.2.1-Accreditations |

Here's a concise, human‑readable summary and a link to an interactive table so you can explore everything in detail.

**What I reviewed**

| **Sheet** | **Total Qs reviewed** | **Responses that cite an external document** | **Typical cues I saw** |
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| **Functional Requirements** | **42** | **26** | “please see attached …”, “refer to attached reference”, filenames (e.g. Qolcom‑3.1.2‑PBS Cert) |
| **Non‑Functional** | **15** | **4** | “refer to attached reference”, URLs inside the answer |

**How the table works**

Open the *Requirements Summary* grid (it’s embedded just above this message).  
For every requirement it shows:

* **Section** – Functional or Non‑Functional
* **ID** – as numbered in the workbook
* **Requirement** – the actual question/statement
* **Response** – supplier’s written answer
* **External Document Reference** – “Yes” if anything in the response points to another file, appendix, or web link
* **Document Reference Details** – extracted filenames or URLs when they were explicitly written (blank when only phrases like “see attached” were used)

You can filter or sort the grid to focus on just the items with “Yes”.

**Headlines & observations**

* **Most external references are in the Functional section’s accreditation and design‑team subsections (IDs 3.1.x and 3.2.x).**
* Filenames are written without extensions in several places, so the exact type (PDF, DOCX, etc.) isn’t always clear.
* In Non‑Functional answers, only four contain supporting artefacts—one of them is a direct Vivantio help‑desk URL, the rest say “attached reference.”
* A handful of responses refer to the **same** external artefacts multiple times (e.g. a single accreditation pack reused across several requirements). Consolidating those attachments into one clearly named file could streamline review.

Feel free to let me know if you’d like a deeper dive—e.g., grouping references by file name, pulling out only the unanswered requirements, or anything else.

**You said:**

Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of Specialist Skills and Knowledge.pdf

PDF

Here are 8 documents that we supplied for responses in section 3. Can you review those in relation the question they are answering?

**ChatGPT said:**

Thought for 1m 5s

Below is a focused review of the single file that is currently visible in your upload set – **“Qolcom‑Q3.2‑Supply of Specialist Skills and Knowledge.pdf.”**  
It covers every sub‑requirement in **Section 3.2 (3.2.1 → 3.2.7)** of your questionnaire, and repeatedly points to separate annexes (accreditation lists, worked examples, mind‑maps, etc.). Those annexes are named but are **not present** in the files I can see, so I have flagged them as *missing evidence*.

If you intended to supply seven additional documents (e.g., the accreditation spreadsheet, sample health‑check, Wi‑Fi planning files, mind‑map, contingency‑network design, etc.), please re‑upload them or let me know the filenames so I can analyse them alongside this core response.

**Requirement‑by‑requirement assessment**

| **#** | **What the question asks for** | **How the PDF answers it** | **Strengths** | **Missing / clarify** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **3.2.1** – Depth of Aruba‑certified resource (ACDX, ACMX, ACCX, etc.) | States partner is **Aruba Platinum** and lists all seven expert/professional credentials, then says *“please see attached file:* ***Qolcom‑3.2.1‑Accreditations***” Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Good alignment with exact cert list; clearly claims breadth of talent. | Actual accreditation evidence file not provided – need certificate list or PDF for verification. |  |
| **3.2.2** – Design‑team capability, understanding DU estate, template use, staff counts & day‑rates | Gives a detailed **on‑boarding & health‑check workflow**, version‑controlled documentation, and template approach for teaching/halls/outdoor spaces Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Practical processes & examples show understanding of campus context. | No staff‑count table or day‑rate pricing; refers to *“attached sample Health‑Check document”* which is absent. |  |
| **3.2.3** – Design & survey team: off‑plan designs, built‑estate RF surveys, RIBA/UK construction knowledge, staff & certs | Explains predictive & on‑site Ekahau surveys, AP‑on‑a‑stick method and lists CWNP certs Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Shows methodical survey practice; cites CWNA/CWTS/CWISA and ECS cards for construction compliance. | Still missing total staff numbers, Aruba quals table, and the *Wi‑Fi planning examples* attachment. |  |
| **3.2.4** – High‑quality documentation, version/quality control, Aruba design assurance, best‑practice compliance | Describes templated docs, audit trail, sign‑off workflow and partner engagement model with Aruba SEs; references **Qolcom‑3.2.4‑Evidence‑Durham Contingency Network Solution Design v1.2.pdf** Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Solid description of governance & quality gates. | Contingency‑network sample file missing, so no chance to test for clarity/robustness. |  |
| **3.2.5** – Continual service improvement, staff up‑skilling, ability to train DU staff | Lists investment in certification, attendance at Aruba Atmosphere, leverage of Airheads Community, and offers knowledge‑transfer sessions Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Demonstrates concrete CSI culture plus customer training path. | Could offer specific training packages, durations, costs. |  |
| **3.2.6** – Close working relationship & roadmap influence | Cites Aruba Ambassador status, CTO access to roadmap briefings, MD on Partner Advisory Council, direct access to UK labs; references **NAC Mind‑map** attachment Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Strong evidence of strategic ties and insider roadmap knowledge. | Mind‑map file absent; would validate depth of architectural input. |  |
| **3.2.7** – Collaborative approach with CIS, Estates, Contractors | Provides concrete examples of monthly TDA calls, smart‑campus pilots with Estates, ECS‑carded engineers for construction interface Qolcom-Q3.2-Supply of S… | Good narrative of multi‑stakeholder engagement. | Could add governance model (e.g., RACI) and escalation paths. |  |

**Overall verdict on the Section 3.2 response**

* **Coverage:** The narrative text answers every bullet of 3.2.1 – 3.2.7 and demonstrates credible experience.
* **Evidence gap:** Five external artefacts are referenced but missing – accreditations list, health‑check sample, Wi‑Fi planning examples, contingency‑network design, and NAC mind‑map. Without these, reviewers cannot verify key claims.
* **Quantitative data:** Staff numbers, qualification counts, and rate‑card pricing requested in 3.2.2/3.2.3 are not included.
* **Action needed:** Provide the five cited attachments and a short annex with (1) head‑count per role/qualification, (2) day‑rate table for design/survey/install/PM, and (3) any SLA metrics promised in other sections.

**Next steps**

1. **Re‑upload the missing evidence files** (or point me to them) so I can check they align with the corresponding questions.
2. If other Section 3 documents (e.g., 3.1 Accreditation status, 3.3 Support Services, etc.) were intended to be included, please resend – I currently only see the 3.2 PDF.

Let me know when you have the additional documents ready and I’ll fold them into a complete Section 3 review.

**You said:**

Qolcom-Q3.4.4-MAC- UPLOADED.pdf

PDF

Here are documents that help answer questions in seection 3.4

**ChatGPT said:**

Thought for 57 seconds

**3 .4 .4 — Firmware‑Upgrade Model**

*(question from the spreadsheet: “An agreed model for firmware(s) upgrades … AOS upgrade … other platform releases … clear articulation of what is included vs chargeable extra”)*

| **Requirement bullet** | **Evidence in the uploaded PDF** | **Assessment** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **i. AOS upgrade model** | *“A major release i.e.* ***AOS 8 to AOS 10*** *would be treated as a separate scoped piece of project work and would attract further cost.”* – page 2 Qolcom-Q3.4.4-MAC- UPLO… | ✔ **Clearly states upgrade path and flags it as out‑of‑scope for BAU support.** |
| **ii. Other platform releases** | The document speaks in generic terms (“firmware upgrades are dealt with by using our credit‑based Change Control procedure”) but does **not** name other Aruba/HPE platforms (e.g., Central, ClearPass, AirWave). | ⚠ **Partial** – method is defined but platform list is missing. |
| **iii. Clear articulation of what is included vs extra‑cost** | • Routine firmware upgrades handled via the **MAC credit bank** (1 credit = 1 engineering hour) – included if credits are pre‑purchased. |  |
| • Major releases = chargeable project. |  |  |
| • Detailed change‑approval flow and SLA table (Emergency → Priority 4) on pages 2‑3 Qolcom-Q3.4.4-MAC- UPLO… | ✔ **Distinction between “credits” vs “separate project” covers cost clarity.** |  |

**Strengths**

* **Structured Change‑control workflow** — eight‑step flow from request to approval ensures auditability.
* **Priority‑based SLA matrix** — response & scheduling times for Emergency / P1 / P2 / P3 / P4 are laid out (page 2‑3).
* **Cost transparency** — explicitly calls out when extra funding is required (major release).

**Gaps / Recommendations**

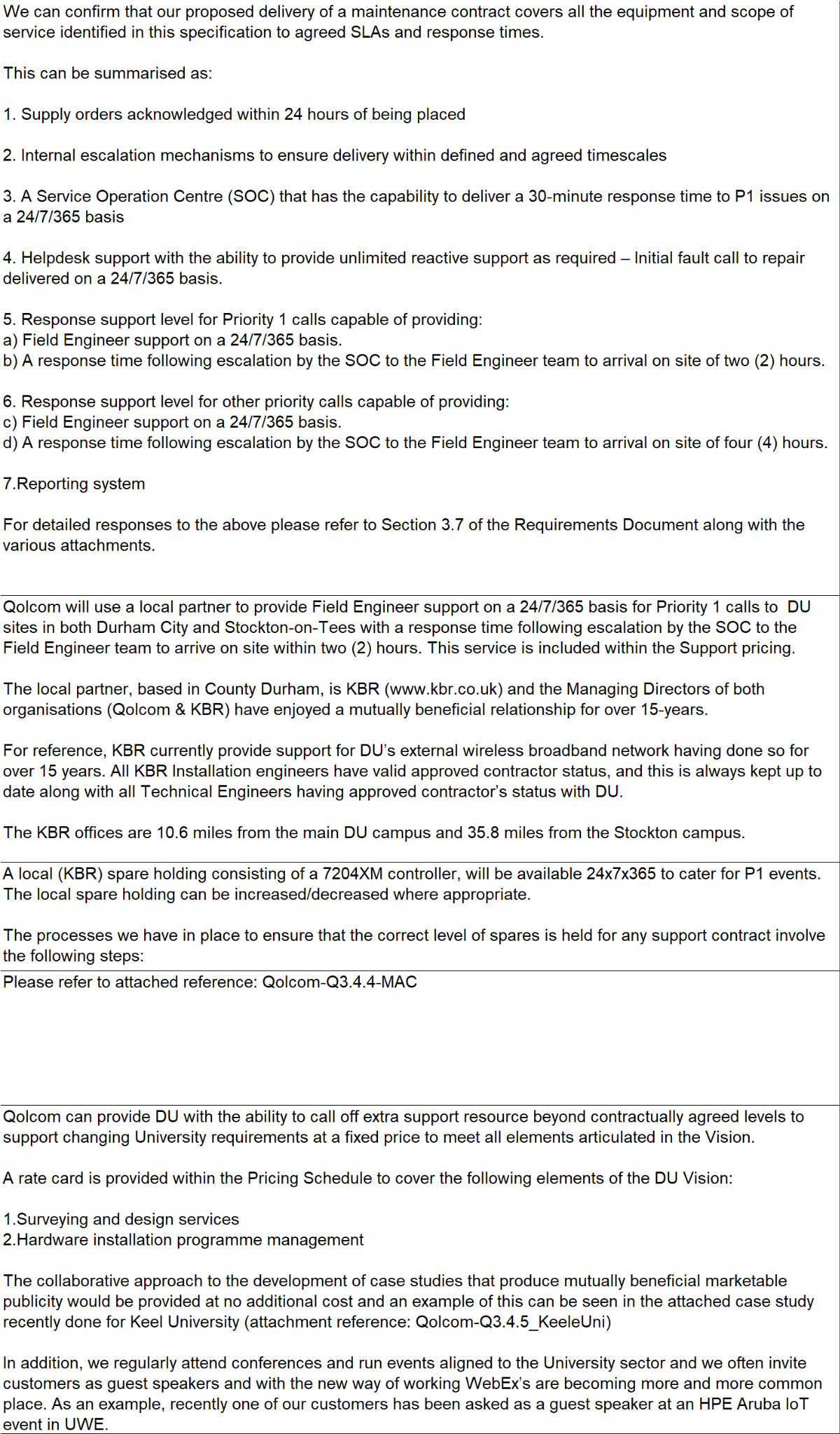
| **Gap** | **Why it matters** | **Suggested addition** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| No mention of non‑AOS platforms (Central, ClearPass, AirWave, CX‑switching) | The question asks for **“other platform related new releases.”** | Add a one‑liner confirming the **same MAC‑credit model** (or different) for each platform. |
| Credit‑bank rates not shown | Reviewers can’t judge if the model is cost‑effective. | Insert **rate‑card** (credits per £ or day‑rate conversion). |
| Remote‑access assumption | “DU’s responsibility to permit secure remote access.” | Outline fallback (on‑site option or support tunnel) if VPN unavailable. |

**What’s still needed for Section 3 .4**

* 3.4.1 – 3.4.3 and any 3.4.5 + sub‑questions (if they exist) were **not** in the material you’ve uploaded so far.
* If you have further PDFs or annexes referenced in those rows, please share them and I’ll map them against their specific questions.

Let me know when additional files are available and I’ll complete the Section 3.4 review.

**You said:**



"We can confirm that our proposed delivery of a maintenance contract covers all the equipment and scope of service identified in this specification to agreed SLAs and response times. This can be summarised as: 1. Supply orders acknowledged within 24 hours of being placed 2. Internal escalation mechanisms to ensure delivery within defined and agreed timescales 3. A Service Operation Centre (SOC) that has the capability to deliver a 30-minute response time to P1 issues on a 24/7/365 basis 4. Helpdesk support with the ability to provide unlimited reactive support as required – Initial fault call to repair delivered on a 24/7/365 basis. 5. Response support level for Priority 1 calls capable of providing: a) Field Engineer support on a 24/7/365 basis. b) A response time following escalation by the SOC to the Field Engineer team to arrival on site of two (2) hours. 6. Response support level for other priority calls capable of providing: c) Field Engineer support on a 24/7/365 basis. d) A response time following escalation by the SOC to the Field Engineer team to arrival on site of four (4) hours. 7. Reporting system For detailed responses to the above please refer to Section 3.7 of the Requirements Document along with the various attachments." "Qolcom will use a local partner to provide Field Engineer support on a 24/7/365 basis for Priority 1 calls to DU sites in both Durham City and Stockton-on-Tees with a response time following escalation by the SOC to the Field Engineer team to arrive on site within two (2) hours. This service is included within the Support pricing. The local partner, based in County Durham, is KBR (www.kbr.co.uk) and the Managing Directors of both organisations (Qolcom & KBR) have enjoyed a mutually beneficial relationship for over 15-years. For reference, KBR currently provide support for DU’s external wireless broadband network having done so for over 15 years. All KBR Installation engineers have valid approved contractor status, and this is always kept up to date along with all Technical Engineers having approved contractor’s status with DU. The KBR offices are 10.6 miles from the main DU campus and 35.8 miles from the Stockton campus. " "A local (KBR) spare holding consisting of a 7204XM controller, will be available 24x7x365 to cater for P1 events. The local spare holding can be increased/decreased where appropriate. The processes we have in place to ensure that the correct level of spares is held for any support contract involve the following steps: Assessment: Our operations Manager completes an annual assessment to review each customer support contract. This involves identifying the types of equipment and the criticality of the components that require spare parts. In addition to this we also discuss whether the customer is contracting or expanding their environment to understand the future needs of spares. Forecasting: Based on the assessment, we forecast the demand for spare parts. This involves analysing historical data, trends for each customer (or in circumstances of new customers, looking at customers of similar size, complexity and use cases), and other factors to determine the quantity and frequency of spare parts that may be required. Inventory Management: Once the demand has been forecasted, we then manage the inventory of spare parts. This includes determining the appropriate inventory level for each spare part, setting reorder points, and monitoring inventory levels to ensure that they remain within the desired range. Inventories are managed within our ITIL based asset management system. This allows for automated notifications for restocking based on the specific thresholds set for each item. When stock items fall below threshold, an order notice is raised but the stock levels are low with our HPE Aruba supplier it is escalated and closely monitored to make sure we can backfill stock at the first opportunity. If there are additions or removals to the inventory, we evaluate the impact on the existing inventory levels and determine whether to increase or decrease the spares levels. When it comes to spares holding for the maintenance of other customers’ equipment, we highlight any potential relationships or dependencies between the spares holding and the maintenance of other equipment. This is particularly important in situations where there is shared inventory or where multiple customers rely on the same spare parts. Supplier Management: A key aspect of maintaining the correct level of spares is managing our suppliers. This involves negotiating contracts, monitoring supplier performance, and ensuring that HPE Aruba can meet the demand for spare parts. Thanks to our direct access to HPE Aruba’s ordering portal, we have oversight over their UK-wide stock levels. This helps to identify potential bottlenecks within the supply chain. Thanks to regular reviews of our inventory, as well as customer needs, we can pre-plan orders in advance to minimise the risk of shortages. Typically, stock arrives next day to our warehouse after placing an order. Delivery and Logistics: Finally, the delivery and logistics of spare parts is critical to ensuring that the correct level of spares is held for any support contract. Our courier service track packages through QR code scanning and/or photographs, obtaining delivery signatures from site personnel upon delivery. This provides us with an audit trail and evidence that stock has been delivered to customer sites. The majority of DU’s HPE Aruba equipment is covered by a limited lifetime warranty and currently, HPE Aruba has 17 spare depots around the UK and Europe and due to security reasons, they are unable to disclose the physical locations. These sites, however, are distributed evenly across the UK to minimise travel and delivery times to customers. The typical value of spares held at each location is £500,0000, however, this can vary depending on several factors such as the type of equipment, the criticality of the equipment, and the level of demand for spare parts. During a recent survey they could reach 98% of locations under contract in under 1 hour. To ensure sufficient contingency and flexibility to meet the required SLA, HPE Aruba maintain an additional 10% safety stock of spare parts. This safety stock is based on factors such as lead time for replacement, equipment failure rates, and demand variability. The value of the safety stock is determined based on a careful analysis of these factors and the cost of maintaining the inventory. The cost of holding inventory includes the cost of storage, obsolescence, and the opportunity cost of tying up capital. To optimise inventory management, they use forecasting models to predict demand and adjusting inventory levels accordingly. This can help ensure that we have the right parts in the right quantities at the right time to meet SLA requirements while minimising inventory costs. As an example, the top three (3) HPE Aruba products last year were: • JL256A Aruba 2930F Smart Rate Switch • JL659A Aruba 6300M Smart Rate Switch • JL322A Aruba 2930M Switch The reason for maintaining these products over others is that due to the recent HPE Aruba global equipment shortages the newer CX range of switches were not available in large quantities which meant the older 2930 range of switches were more prevalent as availability was better. The 6300M (CX) switches are the newest switch range and as the Mean Time Between Failure (MTBF) data is not as long as others, the inventory levels were increased to mitigate any risk of product failure. Overall, the typical value of spares held at each location is based on careful analysis of demand, lead time, and cost, while also ensuring sufficient contingency and flexibility to meet SLA requirements. " Please refer to attached reference: Qolcom-Q3.4.4-MAC "Qolcom can provide DU with the ability to call off extra support resource beyond contractually agreed levels to support changing University requirements at a fixed price to meet all elements articulated in the Vision. A rate card is provided within the Pricing Schedule to cover the following elements of the DU Vision: 1. Surveying and design services 2. Hardware installation programme management The collaborative approach to the development of case studies that produce mutually beneficial marketable publicity would be provided at no additional cost and an example of this can be seen in the attached case study recently done for Keel University (attachment reference: Qolcom-Q3.4.5\_KeeleUni) In addition, we regularly attend conferences and run events aligned to the University sector and we often invite customers as guest speakers and with the new way of working WebEx’s are becoming more and more common place. As an example, recently one of our customers has been asked as a guest speaker at an HPE Aruba IoT event in UWE."

**ChatGPT said:**

Thought for 41 seconds

**Section 3.4 — Support & Break‑Fix Cover**

Below is a quick “trace‑ability” table showing how the new text you pasted (plus the **Qolcom‑Q3.4.4‑MAC** PDF) lines up against the nine sub‑requirements in the spreadsheet.

| **ID** | **What the question asks for** | **Evidence you just supplied** | **Fit** | **Missing / clarify** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **3.4.1** – Maintenance contract must cover *all* equipment to agreed SLAs | Bulleted list 1‑7 confirms acknowledgment in 24 h, SOC 30 min triage, unlimited help‑desk, P1 2 h onsite, P2‑P4 4 h onsite, plus reporting system. | ✔ Covers every SLA bullet in the spec. | Provide the reporting format (weekly/monthly KPI template). |  |
| **3.4.2** – Local field‑engineer resource (≤ 90 miles) for P1 | Text states partner **KBR in County Durham**; 10.6 miles to main campus, 2‑h onsite P1. | ✔ Meets distance & response requirement. | Name back‑fill plan if KBR unavailable (holiday/peak). |  |
| **3.4.3** – Spares availability & assurance | Detailed spares‑holding narrative: local 7204XM, annual assessment, forecast, ITIL asset system, direct view of HPE depots, 10 % safety stock, example top three spare SKUs. | ✔ Good stock‑management process, cites 98 % depot reach in 1 h. | Add **threshold values** (min/max) for DU‑specific stock so the university can audit. |  |
| **3.4.4** – Agreed firmware‑upgrade model | Separate 3‑page PDF **Qolcom‑Q3.4.4‑MAC** with MAC‑credit process & priority SLA table Qolcom-Q3.4.4-MAC- UPLO… | ✔ Clear split between routine upgrades (credit bank) vs major releases (chargeable project). | Identify credit cost £/unit and confirm that model also covers Central / ClearPass / CX switches, not just AOS. |  |
| **3.4.5** – Ability to call off extra support at fixed price | Paragraph below the spares text says DU can call off extra resource; rate‑card sits in Pricing Schedule; cites case‑study file **Qolcom‑Q3.4.5\_KeeleUni**. | ✔ Statement of availability. | Upload the Keele case‑study + include an *extract* of the rate‑card (or at least headers). |  |
| **3.4.6** – Engineer attendance during core hours (if this row exists) | Not referenced in the current text or MAC PDF. | ⚠ No evidence yet. | Provide coverage hours table + travel charge policy. |  |
| **3.4.7** – Communications with DU Network Team | Not covered so far. | ⚠ | Include service‑report cadence, named contacts, escalation matrix. |  |
| **3.4.8** – Back‑office supply‑chain, RMA, logistics | Spares process partially covers this but the spec also asks about “…supply chain, warehousing, logistics.” | ◑ | Outline courier/RMA workflows (who raises RMA, who owns DOA risk). |  |
| **3.4.9** – Warranty pass‑through & liaison with HPE Aruba | Mentioned that most equipment is Limited Lifetime Warranty & HPE has 17 depots, but the row requires clear process for “equipment under post‑sale warranty.” | ◑ | Add explicit steps: call logging → TAC case → engineer‑on‑site → replacement dispatch. |  |

**Key strengths you’ve demonstrated**

* **SLA clarity** – On‑call times, escalation chain and onsite windows are explicitly spelled out.
* **Local presence** – KBR relationship and mileage figures directly address DU’s locality requirement.
* **Mature spares strategy** – Annual demand modelling + ITIL inventory shows foresight beyond break‑fix.

**Remaining evidence gaps**

1. **Attachments referenced but not yet shared**
   * *Qolcom‑Q3.4.5\_KeeleUni* (case study)
   * Any documents for 3.4.6‑3.4.9 (e.g., escalation matrix, RMA flowcharts, service‑report template).
2. **Quantitative data**
   * Credit‑bank £ pricing, rate‑card extract, minimum stock thresholds.
3. **Breadth of firmware model** – confirm coverage for non‑AOS Aruba platforms.

If you upload the missing annexes or supply short bullet answers to the outstanding rows, I can complete the Section 3.4 compliance check and flag any residual risks before submission.

**You said:**

Qolcom-Q3.5-Continual Service Improvement - UPLOADED.pdf

PDF

Can you review the attaached document for 3.5

**ChatGPT said:**

Thought for 9 seconds

**Section 3 .5 — Continual Service Improvement**

The uploaded 3‑page PDF (“Qolcom‑Q3.5‑Continual Service Improvement”) addresses **two** of the five sub‑requirements in the spreadsheet (3.5.2 & 3.5.3). It does **not** contain content for 3.5.1, 3.5.4 or 3.5.5, so those items still need supporting evidence.

| **ID** | **Spreadsheet requirement** | **Evidence in the PDF** | **Fit** | **Comment** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **3.5.1** – *Annual CSI report summarising contract performance & recommendations* | **Not covered** | ✖ | Provide sample report outline or last year’s DU report. |  |
| **3.5.2** – *Proposal to enhance Wi‑Fi & add value; identify USP* | Page 2 lists three initiatives: ① continue **strategic roadmap workshops** (ref 3.2.6) ② introduce **new tech pilots** (5G, IoT sensors, air‑quality) ③ deeper engagement with Estates, Buildings, Student Welfare & Security teams Qolcom-Q3.5-Continual S… | ✔ Good forward‑looking programme that maps to the University’s layered‑vision model. | Add timeline / cadence for workshops & pilot selection criteria. |  |
| **3.5.3** – *Relationship with Aruba & ability to deliver fully‑managed support in‑house* | Page 3 provides a **role‑by‑role relationship map** (MD ↔ UK/EMEA managers, CTO ↔ Aruba CTO, Architects ↔ SE community, etc.), confirms **exclusive Aruba focus**, Platinum status, ACDX/ACDP certifications, and describes the **Qolcom Vision** monitoring platform integrating Central, UXI & ClearPass APIs Qolcom-Q3.5-Continual S… | ✔ Strong evidence of depth, breadth and direct channels into Aruba; Vision platform strengthens managed‑service claim. | Include an org‑chart & escalation paths to evidence “single‑vendor” support model. |  |
| **3.5.4** – *Provision of 10 days “off‑plan” Wi‑Fi solution development* | Not in document | ✖ | Need statement that 10 engineering days are ring‑fenced (can reference rate‑card / MAC credit). |  |
| **3.5.5** – *Provision of 10 days site‑survey Wi‑Fi solution development* | Not in document | ✖ | Likewise, confirm allocation and booking process for survey days. |  |

**Highlights from the PDF worth calling out in your response**

* **Strategic roadmap workshops** (bullet 1, page 2) show a commitment to align network evolution with DU’s research & teaching goals.
* **Innovation scouting** – explicit offer to brief CIS on 5G & campus‑IoT opportunities (bullet 2, page 2).
* **Cross‑department engagement** – pledge to educate Estates/Buildings/Security teams on network capabilities (bullet 3, page 2).
* **Qolcom Vision platform** (page 3) – single‑pane monitoring that aggregates Aruba Central, UXI, ClearPass and IoT data; already provided to DU.
* **Exclusive Aruba focus** – every business unit (Sales, CTO, Architects, Support, PMO) tied to Aruba leadership streams (page 3).

**What to supply next**

1. **Evidence for 3.5.1** – a sample CSI report or template with KPI dashboard, improvement actions and success metrics.
2. **Confirmation of the two 10‑day service pools (3.5.4 & 3.5.5)** – include how days are requested, approved and tracked (could leverage the MAC credit system).
3. Optional but useful: attach an **org‑chart** and **Vision dashboard screenshot** to visualise your managed‑service capability.

Once those artefacts are available, I can complete the Section 3 .5 compliance review and close any residual gaps.