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Date: July 2026 **Re:** Response to the frontend and backend open-source component audits (dated May 15, 2026)

Purpose

BleedIO commissioned independent, component-level open-source license audits of its frontend application and backend platform to confirm that the software stack is compatible with a closed, commercially distributed product. This note summarizes the findings and the company's position on any material licensing concerns. The full audit reports are available in the DataRoom under Product & Technology.

Frontend: no material concerns

The frontend application and its supporting services use exclusively permissively licensed open-source components (MIT, Apache-2.0, ISC, and BSD variants). The audit identified **no copyleft (GPL, LGPL, or AGPL) components** anywhere in the frontend stack. No reciprocal disclosure or source-release obligations apply to the frontend, and there is no restriction on closed commercial distribution.

Backend: two findings, both with a defined remediation path

The backend audit identified two components that require action before broad commercial distribution. Neither is a blocking issue for the current product, and both are scoped to a specific, well-understood boundary rather than the platform as a whole.

1. GPL-licensed sensor-decoding library. One open-source library used to decode third-party BLE sensor data is licensed under GPL-3.0 and is currently linked into the backend service. Because GPL-3.0 is a strong copyleft license, distributing it as part of a combined proprietary binary is not compatible with a closed product as currently structured.

Remediation: The company is separating this library into a standalone component behind a process/API boundary and publishing that component under its own license. The proprietary service will then call it as an external component rather than linking it directly, which removes the combined-work concern. This is an architectural change, not a rewrite, and does not affect the decoding functionality itself.

2. Vendored GPL header from early development. A GPL-licensed system header was copied into the repository during early experimentation. The audit's active-build analysis confirmed that this header was **not part of the production build**; it was never compiled into the shipped product.

Remediation: **Complete.** The header has been removed from the repository. Because it was already excluded from the production build, this finding is closed.

Third-party notices. As standard practice for any product that bundles third-party components, the company is formalizing its third-party license notices (attribution files and a software bill of materials for release artifacts). This is administrative and does not reflect any licensing conflict.

Conclusion

BleedIO does not consider there to be any material or unresolved open-source licensing risk to the commercial distribution of its product. The frontend is fully permissive. Of the two backend findings, one is fully resolved (the vendored header has been removed and was never in the production build) and the other is narrowly scoped to a single component with a clear architectural remediation underway that does not affect current commercial deployments. The remaining item, third-party attribution notices, is routine engineering hygiene rather than open legal exposure.

This document is provided for investor diligence purposes and reflects management's current assessment of the company's open-source licensing posture. It is an engineering and business summary, not legal advice.