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Title:	PROPOSED CONTRACT (TECHNOLOGY)				

Department(s): Bureau of Technology

Vendor: Adapt Telephony Services, LLC, Oak Brook, Illinois

Request: Authorization for the Chief Procurement Officer to enter into and execute

Good(s) or Service(s): Professional services to develop and implement an Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system, as well as accompanying software licenses

Contract Value: \$4,193,835.79

Contract period: 12/4/13 - 12/3/19

Potential Fiscal Year Budget Impact: FY 2014: \$3,549,328.65; FY 2015: \$127,625.18; FY 2016: \$127,625.18; FY 2017: \$127,625.18; FY 2018: \$127,625.18; FY 2019: \$134,006.43

Accounts: FY 2014 (715-570); FY 2015 - FY 2019 (499-220) and (490-220)

Contract Number(s): 13-18-078

Concurrence(s):

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The Chief Procurement Officer concurs.

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Currently, there are five (5) independent IVR systems utilize 408 ports and, from time-to-time, experience system overload challenges resulting from high volumes at given peak seasons such as elections and tax season. Current IVR systems are antiquated and require considerable effort on the part of user departments to keep configurations current and constituencies informed, and they are disjointed, fragmented, and inefficient to use and administer.

When the new IVR system is deployed and implemented successfully, the system will result in simplified maintenance & support; greater degree of availability; successful handling of peach call volumes; standardized customer experience across agencies; and reduced risk of equipment failure.

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