REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FROM
RIO NUEVO MULTIPURPOSE FACILITIES DISTRICT ("DISTRICT")
FOR LEASING OF TECHNOLOGY PARTNERING FOR THE
TUCSON CONVENTION CENTER

Rio Nuevo Multipurpose Facilities District
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RFI RN-2021-08-02-TCC-TECHNOLOGY

Rio Nuevo is issuing this Request for Information (RFI) with the goal of soliciting partners and creative agreements to improve technology at the Tucson Convention Center. It is the intent of the Tucson Convention Center (TCC) and the Rio Nuevo Board to enter into a partnership or partnerships that allow(s) for a mutually beneficial relationship to improve the technology at the Tucson Convention Center over the next 5 to 10-year period. The TCC will ask potential partners to creatively respond to how they might partner with the TCC from a variety of vendors that are technology service, software, and/or hardware providers. The TCC will be looking for long term partnerships opportunities rather than short-term vendor relationships. Examples of partnering respondents may or may not include advertising, naming rights, preferred pricing, show-casing partner's next generation technologies/services, leveraging the TCC for partner events, providing executive access and/or user visits to a partner's technology to their prospective clients, etc. Potential Partners are encouraged to partner with other vendors if they believe it will enhance their future proposals to the TCC. However, the TCC would not discourage individual partners that position themselves as a sole provider of service, hardware, and/or software solution if the partner felt that their particular solution offering stands more strongly on its own.

1. Introduction and Background

    A. The Tucson Convention Center is a unique, charismatic, multipurpose venue located in downtown Tucson, Arizona.

    B. The 27-acre TCC campus consists of the following components, as generally depicted here. The District controls all of these components unless otherwise indicated.

        i. The Tucson Arena (8,962 seats)

        ii. Tucson Music Hall (2,289 seats) (controlled by City of Tucson ("City"))

        iii. Leo Rich Theatre (511 seats) (controlled by the City)

        iv. Exhibition Halls (113,940 sq ft)

        v. Ballrooms (20,164 sq ft)

        vi. Meeting Rooms (10,640 sq ft)

        vii. Additional Meeting Rooms (18,000 sq ft) (currently under construction)

        viii. A 500-space parking structure is currently under construction on Parking Lot C, west of the Music Hall.

        ix. Related pre-function space

        x. Lot A Garage (400 spaces)

        xi. Lot C Garage (500 spaces) (currently under construction)

    C. The TCC features historic landscape, plazas, and fountains designed by renown landscape architect Garrett Eckbo that were listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2015

    D. The 8,962-seat indoor Tucson Arena is home to the Tucson Roadrunners of the American Hockey League and the Tucson Sugar Skulls of the Indoor Football League.

    E. Since 1972, the Tucson Convention Center has hosted the internationally renowned Tucson Gem and Mineral Show.

    F. The TCC is operated by ASM Global. ASM Global is a venue management powerhouse that spans five continents, 14 countries, and more than 300 of the world's most prestigious arenas, stadiums, convention and exhibit centers, and performing arts venues. In the Pre-COVID world, the complex was providing services to over 800 annual events consisting of professional sporting events, conventions, galas, concerts, theatre, and a variety of other community events.

G. Technology will be the key to the future of the TCC's ability to draw individuals, businesses, and the world to future events. It is the intention of the TCC Management Team to provide world-class technology and services to their existing core of 800 events and to drive new types of clients that depend on technology to attend events whether they are physically on-site or participating from their home or office.

H. The TCC Complies with the City of Tucson Dark Sky requirements.

I. The TCC has several intrinsic advantages

   i. Beautiful, Historic Buildings and Grounds

   ii. Involvement from a forward looking, ambitious City Team with high degree of technical expertise and vision

   iii. Active, ambitious tourism Industry (https://www.visittucson.org/tourism-master-plan)

   iv. Rio Nuevo and the City of Tucson intend to reinvest to continually improve the TCC

   v. Very high bandwidth connectivity

   vi. Dark fiber availability

   vii. A new Double Tree Hotel connected to convention center (104,316 square-foot hotel with 170 rooms plus suites)

   viii. $65M of Capital improvements underway

J. Tucson is a growing and attractive city

   i. Rich History

   ii. UNESCO designated "World City of Gastronomy" (First in USA)

   iii. Thriving Arts Scene

   iv. Diverse Culture

   v. University of Arizona

   vi. Davis–Monthan Air Force Base

   vii. Fortune 500 Companies (Raytheon, Caterpillar)

K. Relationship to TCC Naming Rights RFQ. The Rio Nuevo Multipurpose Facilities District is issuing a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) soliciting Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) for leasing of naming rights for all or a portion of the Tucson Convention Center ("Naming Rights RFQ"). This Technology RFI mentions the "naming rights" upon which that RFQ is focused. While that RFQ and this Technology RFI are two separate solicitations, since each focuses

upon the same facility (the TCC) respondents here may find it helpful to review the Naming Rights RFQ in preparing and submitting an response to this RFI. The Naming Rights RFQ may be found at www.rio-nuevo.org and is identified as RFQ RN-2021-08-02-TCC-NAMING.

2. Team

    A. TCC Ownership Team

        i. Rio Nuevo Board of Directors

        ii. City of Tucson City Manager and CIO offices

        iii. TCC/ASM Global/SMG on-site Management Team

    B. Most components of the TCC are owned by the Rio Nuevo Multipurpose Facilities District and leased to the City of Tucson. The District is in the process of making several capital improvements to the TCC, among those improvements is to upgrade the IT capabilities to the greatest extent that money will allow.

    C. TCC Master Planning Project Team

        i. Owner Representation: Swaim Associates Architects

        ii. Technology Representation: Technology Plus Inc.

    D. Rio Nuevo, the procurer, has retained an experienced team of dedicated technology planners. Swaim Associates Architects, acting as the Owner's representatives, is working with Technology Plus Inc. to master plan technology improvements, maximizing opportunities during renovations and construction projects and coordinating technology efforts to achieve the Board's goals for the Convention Center.

3. Intent/Purpose

    A. Vision

        i. Rio Nuevo intends for the Tucson Convention Center to be the model convention space for the Post-COVID world

            1. Remote attendance made easy

            2. Multi-space event overflow via streaming, sharing, and broadcasting options

            3. High-bandwidth, highly reliable networking backbone as a core enabler of technology

ii. Rio Nuevo is looking for creative, value-added responses toward long term vendor partnerships which could ideally span over a 5 to 10-year relationship.

4. Schedule

   A. Issue Date: August 02, 2021

   B. Respondent Conference/Site Walk: August 20, 2021

   C. Respondent Questions Deadline: September 01, 2021

   D. Solicitation Due Date: September 10, 2021

   E. Presentations will be requested from selected respondents. Further steps will be taken at the discretion of the Rio Nuevo Board.

5. RFI Process

   A. RFI, Amendment publishing

      i. Any RFI modifications and or addendums will be sent out to those who have requested the RFI.

      ii. Modifications and or addendums will be produced and provided on an as-needed basis.

      iii. Modification and addendums to the RFI will be considered as a directed change.

   B. Pre-Submittal Meeting/Site Tour

      i. The intent of the RFI conference is to give all interested respondents an equal opportunity to visit the site and review current general, local, and site conditions that may affect respondent's work. This is an active and open convention center. All respondents will be required to sign in and have all of the proper COVID-19 protections in place, such as masks, gloves etc.

      ii. Participation in the RFI pre submittal conference and walk thru is strongly recommended but not required. All respondents are responsible for their own due diligence in the RFI response. Additional walk-throughs and/ site visits can be requested and approved basis if a key part of the official site tours did not provide enough necessary information to answer the RFI. Requests for these visits may or may not be approved by the Owner. Other RFI respondents will not be informed of additional walks and or questions.

iii. The Owner may make investigations as deemed necessary to evaluate the ability of the respondent to perform the work. The respondent shall furnish, to the Owner, all such information and data for this purpose as requested. All information provided will remain confidential.

C. Obtain Site Drawings and Diagrams

i. To obtain site drawings and diagrams, complete and submit Attachment A "RFI Respondent Interest and Qualifications" and "RFI Package Request" to Brandi Haga- Blackman at brandihb@rionuevo-tucson.org . Rio Nuevo reserves the right to reject requests from unqualified respondents.

D. Q&A Process/Procedure

i. All RFI specific questions pertaining to the response must be provided in writing via email to Brandi Haga- Blackman at brandihb@rionuevo-tucson.org. The subject line must include "RFI RN-2021-08-02-TCC-TECHNOLOGY" Questions will be accepted until **Wednesday, September, 01 2021 at 5:00 pm Arizona time**. Questions received after that time will not be responded to.

ii. All questions will remain confidential between the individual RFI respondent and Project Team. Responses to questions will also remain confidential between the individual RFI respondent and Project Team.

E. Responding to RFI

i. Parties interested in responding to the RFI must return the RFI Qualification Form. Additional RFI documents will not be provided unless the form is filled out and returned in its entirety.

ii. Responses to this RFI should be sent in electronic format to Brandi Haga- Blackman at brandihb@rionuevo-tucson.org.

iii. RFI Responses will be made public at the culmination of the RFI process

1. Respondents may request that a portion of their responses be made confidential

iv. The District reserves the right to amend the solicitation schedule as necessary.

6. Submittal Requirements

    A. Cover Letter
    The Cover letter should include a brief overview of what is proposed and confirm that all elements of the RFP have been reviewed and understood, and must identify a single person for contact during the RFI review process.

    B. Statement of Qualifications
    Provide as a description and a history of your company. The Statement of Qualifications must provide type of organization (sole proprietorship, Limited Liability Corporation, partnership, etc.) including date of formation and how long you have been in business. Any supplemental information that the respondent believes may be pertinent to the response evaluation may be provided.

    C. References
    Provide up to three (3) references that you believe support your capabilities to execute the arrangement offered.

    D. Please describe in detail the proposed arrangement (business model)

        i. Partnerships/multi-party responses are acceptable

        ii. Respondents may reply to a single area or to multiple areas of this RFI. Proposed arrangements may include more than one business model.

    E. Any responses that include services or products along with naming rights for the Tucson Arena, that also include any or all of the other campus components listed above, should clearly delineate what is proposed for the Arena component.

7. Scope

    A. It is expected that an effective partnership between a Client and Vendor Partner should benefit both the TCC as the Client and the Vendor Partner. As an example (which may or may not be applicable in any specific response). The TCC has valuable real estate assets on its roof which could be used for placing a communication tower the property for the benefit of the TCC network, as well as to other future clients around the Center. The TCC has real estate that could be utilized for remote kiosks, intelligent polls, and other devices which could benefit the TCC, as well as other Clients in the vicinity. The TCC has aggressive sales, marketing plans, knowledge of the market, and leadership to work with vendor partners to test market and/or develop the vendor's next generation products and services for "Tier Two" Convention Centers that involve professional sporting event arena, corporate events, industry events, theatre events, music concerts, and galas. The TCC

may be willing to work with the Vendor Partners' product development teams on future product and service requirements for the TCC, as well as, for other target clients for the vendor. The TCC may be willing to set up Vendor Sales and Marketing Team relationships with key Vendor Partners to assist on user visits, on-site demos, and references.

B. Vendor partnerships could include software, hardware, implementation, and/or maintenance services. Vendor partnerships (prime and subcontractor) are encouraged to team together if the collective vendor partnership brings more value to the TCC. It will not be considered a negative if a smaller, more focused, vendor partner only wants to participate in part of the overall technology solution to the TCC as an individual entity.

C. Potential business model examples for potential partners include but are not limited to:

   i. Revenue sharing

   ii. Development of the TCC as a product or technology showcase site

   iii. Next generation product testing/evaluation

   iv. TCC Usage/event Commitments

   v. Advertising

   vi. Managed services with revenue share

   vii. App monetization

   viii. Remote digital marketing (e.g. Sending coupons to customer phones/ticketholders/seats)

   ix. Creative financing and product upgrade protection packages

   x. Naming Rights

      1. Naming rights for various buildings and areas at the TCC are a potential aspect of proposed arrangements. For more details on issues surrounding potential naming rights, please refer to RFQ RN-2021-08-02-TCC-NAMING, issued by Rio Nuevo on August 2, 2021.

D. Both OPEX and CAPEX models are acceptable.

E. Project Area(s)

This section has been prepared as the narrative to establish the operational assumptions for the low-voltage systems and infrastructure options for the Tucson Convention Center (TCC) Music Hall building, Leo Rich Theater, existing north campus support area, and south support area. This document describes each system within the context of practical and

functional limitations based upon the current understanding of space and operational considerations.

In developing this RFI, some key goals and guiding principles have been defined. These are:

- Provide a long-lived, flexible, resilient, scalable set of technology systems, including equipment, infrastructure, and cable structures.
- Provide a universal cable system based on using fiber and CAT 6 cable capable of supporting the needs and operation of diverse platforms including telephony, data, cable, and television (CATV) services, as well as, other low voltage systems.
- Provide systems which are network-capable (Ethernet or IP-based) to improve information exchange and manageability of technology throughout the enterprise.
- Provide infrastructure for mobility services such as wireless and other portable means of connecting to network resources, information databases, and communication services.
- Plan for systems and services which are well-structured such that the general operation and layout of each system in a logical and consistent manner throughout the facility.
- Plan for systems and supporting structures which are easily applied to future additions and renovations with minimal "site-adapt".

The following narratives have been added for the RFI respondent to utilize in their proposed response and is based on discussions with the client.

i. TELECOMMUNICATION INFRASTRUCTURE

Overview

The current TCC Infrastructure is comprised of structured cabling system both fiber and copper, the corresponding pathways and connectivity to outside services. The Structured Cabling System provides a single, applications independent, cabling infrastructure for as many systems as possible.

The existing cabling infrastructure will be integrated to the greatest extent possible with the understanding that some technologies have certain physical and or logical separation requirements between networks based on systems and operational entities. It is the intent that the RFI respondent encompass a variety of applications beyond the traditional voice and data infrastructure for the TCC. This includes Security, CATV, Paging and building automation and control systems to the extent allowable by the proposed systems.

The Security and Audiovisual systems and corresponding infrastructure will be addressed in separate sections of this RFI. The current cabling terminates in strategically placed Telecommunications Rooms. These rooms house the telecommunications systems as well as provide connectivity to the building intelligent backbone cabling system.

Structured Cabling Systems

Any proposed solution involving a structured cabling system will follow a standard industry model, the TCC and City of Tucson standards. The current entrance facility (EF) are the building entry point for outside service providers (Cox, COTIT, ZOAN, Direct TV, etc.) and fiber and copper connection to other areas of the campus (Music Hall, Leo Rich Theater, Parking Garages etc. All fiber optic and copper cabling feeds connect back to the TCC MPOE/SERVER/MEETME room.

Backbone Cabling

The current backbone infrastructure consists of minimal Single Mode Fiber, 62.5 micron Multi Mode Fiber and CAT 3 multi pair copper cable and is not sufficient for the TCC technology needs. A new intelligent backbone is wanted and is in design, each backbone cable will be routed to each Telecommunication Room (TR) from the respective TCC MPOE/SERVER/MEETME room. All backbone cabling will terminate in rack mounted fiber enclosures and patch panels. This will allow for connections to all services within the facility, such as voice, data, video, ticketing, POS, food and beverage and a multitude of others.

Telecommunications Rooms (TR)

The Telecommunication Rooms house the equipment racks, patch panels, switches and termination equipment for the fiber and copper cabling.

Any new TRs will be 10' X 12' and will be designed to hold up to four racks/cabinets and accommodate traditional wall mounted equipment (Security, Paging, CATV, etc.) Space will be reserved in each TR for the following systems/components:

Campus Network

The campus wide network backbone will be capable of securely transporting "virtually air-gapped" separate networks. A firewalled interface point or points will provide network-network and network-world connectivity. The campus backbone speed should provide 10 gigabit or greater speeds between closets.

Voice over IP

The TCC uses the City of Tucson Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephone system. The current system is based on Cisco Unified Communications Platform. The structured cabling design will support the installation of this system by the owner.

Wireless LAN (WLAN)

The building will feature 802.11 wireless network connectivity for the respective TCC and COTIT networks, in their areas and both networks in the common areas. The Wireless LAN (WLAN) will feature individual access points connected via the LAN to a central controller. The City of Tucson has standardized on the Cisco equipment, but alternates can be proposed for the TCC. Any Wi-Fi proposed by the RFI respondent shall include the cabling to support the WLAN in the proposed scope of services, including supplying the active components; access points, controller and software. The WLAN will support wireless

network access, wireless internet access, and support for select applications as defined by the owner and TCC operator and the RFI respondent.

Access Point placement will be based on the technology to be implemented, the anticipated application load and the functional areas. Due to the open architecture and increased coverage characteristics of the newer technology, the separation between access points can be somewhat greater than in a closed office environment. Denser coverage will be required in the exhibit halls, ballrooms, conference and training areas to support a large volume of simultaneous users. In the event, high demand applications including voice or location-based services for equipment or personnel tracking are implemented, a higher density design will have to be considered due to facility build type (concrete).

In-Building Antenna Systems

A request has been made to enhance cellular signals due to the poor cellular coverage adjacent to TCC and City of Tucson. Any proposed RFI response will accommodate the addition of cellular RF throughout the TCC buildings and campus, any proposal for implementation of enhance cellular signals, the equipment, cabling and antennae to support the requirement of cellular signals will be the responsibility of the RFI respondent as should be included in the response.

ii. SECURITY SYSTEM

Overview

The current security system consists of a guard manned security operations center with video surveillance and mobile radios. These systems are primarily monitored and controlled by local security staff on site at the TCC.

TCC uses approximately 30 PTZ cameras, 4 fixed cameras on 2 NVR's.

Currently there are no access-controlled doors, door intercoms, or intrusion detection systems on the campus. The RFI respondent may proposes an entirely new system as well as new cameras or can utilize the existing as part of their responses as well.

Systems sought are,

Video Surveillance System (VSS)

A new VSS shall maintain the current standard and functionality, utilizing existing and new PTZ cameras that communicate to rack mounted Network Video Recorders (NVR). The VSS shall be connected to the TCC/COTIT network and function as a single system, managed as one, with the ability to access video from various locations, as well as computers and mobile devices on or off site.

The VSS will concentrate coverage monitoring on these areas:

- Perimeter of the buildings
- Parking, garages, and loading docks
- Main staff, back-of-house, and ticketing entrances

- Public access spaces, reception zones, and corridors
- All exterior entrances

CCTV Cameras

Cameras need to be added as needed and shall include,

- Pan Tilt Zoom (PTZ)
- Multi-imager, and quad sensor
- Panomorphic, and stitched image sensors
- Fisheye 360

Electronic Access Control System (EACS)

There is a request to add an enterprise level Access Control System with credentials. Access control panels can be distributed throughout the centrally located TRs and then connected to the TCC network for communication. The system at a minimum shall support,

- 13.56 MHz cards/credentials that are not easily cloned at the local supermarket
- Alarm management and sensor detection
- Detect conditions such as propped door, and door forced
- Easily manage access to multiple doors and people
- Display live alerts
- Guard tours, and incident reporting

The doors that shall be typically system controlled:

- Main exterior entrances
- Doors between Public Access Zones and Reception Zones
- Operation Zone entrances
- Secure Zone entrances

Distributed wireless and infrastructure free locks

There is a need to reasonably and affordably add scalable electronic locks with audit trail as needed. Locks shall update behind the scenes without requiring manual communication via portable programming device or “sneakernet”. The respondent shall describe how it interacts and integrates with the EACS. The locks/cylinders may include,

- Wireless locks
- Data-on-card, Update-on-card, No tour
- Smart keys, Intelligent keys, Electronic cylinders with energized keys
- Various form factors, such as padlocks, cylinders and cam locks

Door Intercom Stations

There is a request to standardize on a new door and gate intercom system, where TCC currently has none. The system shall at a minimum support,

- Integrate and communicate with the EACS and the Security Operations Center
- Be capable of steaming video to the VSS
- Integrate with the Voice Over IP Phone system
- Be part of a system that can use hunt group options

Mass Notification System and Alarm Event Communication

There is a request for a notification system monitored and managed at the TCC security office. These alarms should communicate with the EACS. There will need to be several strategically alerted user groups and security staff of potential emergency situations including,

- Main reception desk
- Administrative staff
- Anyone authorized to call Police on behalf of TCC

AUDIOVISUAL SYSTEMS

In general, all the current AV systems are beyond their useful lifespan, have limited flexibility and should be replaced. The proposed replacement of the AV systems should be network based and provide the ability to share content both audio and video between all areas within the convention center as well as the rest of the complex. The existing AV control rooms will need to be reconfigured and provide a location for central control of all the convention center AV systems.

Any new proposed infrastructure should include support for audio and video interconnects between spaces, support for broadcast production trucks as well as support for portable AV equipment in critical spaces including the Exhibit Halls, Ballrooms, Meeting Rooms, Lobbies, and Pre-function spaces.

AV systems proposed will include digital signage, interactive way finding/interactive digital map, digital registration kiosks, interactive IPTV, networked audio system, digital audio patching, zoned paging systems with interface to mass notification system, digital video distribution and a centralized convention center wide control system.

The interactive signage, kiosks, and IPTV can be utilized for upcoming event promotion and as a revenue generating systems by the RFI respondent.

Careful consideration will need to be paid to certain systems as it is expected that the building renovation will be phased, and a certain level of functionality must be maintained during any proposed construction.

The current audiovisual systems consist of the multiple separate systems in the buildings, presentation systems and sound reinforcement are legacy and at a point of refresh. These systems currently cover medium and large ball rooms, conference center rooms, event/theater rooms, digital displays.

Provisions have been made for new infrastructure and pathways from the building MPOE/MEETME room to the various spaces and technology rooms, allowing for audio video throughout the campus. This includes wayfinding locations and other possible interactive digital display areas

Below is an example of the current rooms and requests.

Ball Room-Small, Medium, and Large

These ball rooms can/should incorporate basic audiovisual elements including, music, lighting control, speakers, data/phones, TV and or overhead projectors.

Conference Center meeting Rooms-Large

The large conference room are used either as one large room or divisible into smaller but equally capable conference rooms. Eight speakers and two displays and projector are shared between each room. There are two owner supplied ceiling mounted projectors that can be synchronized to display the same presentation. Each projects onto a ceiling mounted electronically controlled screen. Four wall plates that are conveniently located will provide for a computer video and audio connection. When the room is divided, the projectors operate independently. Audio playback and volume control are via a mixer and amplifier. Ceiling speakers are provide for an even distribution of audio. For each of the two podiums, there are two gooseneck microphones and two wireless microphones support the rooms individually or when combined.

Small Executive Conference Room/Board Room

AV includes a ceiling mounted screen and a ceiling mounted projector. A wall plate provides for a computer video and audio connection. It also includes a connection for a DVD player. Audio playback and volume control is via the room speakers.

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iii. Digital Signage systems

A comprehensive signage system can be proposed for the TCC, Arena, Music Hall and the Leo Rich Theater including exterior site and building and interior building digital signage to meet the destination wayfinding and location identity requirements. Any proposed signage

will be designed in conjunction with the Rio NUEVO board and will complement the exterior site and architectural building conditions and the interior building architectural conditions where signage is required.

Interior building signage should be designed to provide way-finding directional information with kiosks that will display destination names with a static display orientation directory map and department listing. An additive alternate, directory, and information kiosk, featuring computer driven touch screen display technology with LCD or LED screens to provide digital information, with content to be developed by a third party.

Interior signage has also been designed for individual department and room identification. Such identification signs have been added in the conference center meeting rooms. Such signage can be used as part of the RFI respondent's proposal as needed.

iv. Parking System

The TCC currently does not have a parking system. The TCC currently utilizes a guard at the gate to the parking area. This results in an overall lack of vehicle control and missed revenue generation possibilities. The TCC and the RFI respondent could mutually benefit from having a centralized based parking management system, including items such as analytics and management, vehicle location control (stall counting, vehicle wayfinding), Pay station technology (both automated and manned options) as well as revenue generation and tracking that meets POS, PCI DSS compliance, TCC and COT needs.

Attachment A
RFI Respondent Interest and Qualifications

RFI RESPONDENT INFORMATION		
Company Name:		
President Name: (type or print)	Vice President Name:	
Address:		
City:	State:	ZIP Code:
Telephone Number:	Fax Number:	
E-Mail Address:		
Company Info:		
Federal ID Number:		
Name of State(s) in which incorporated:		
If you have done business under a different name, please give name and location:		
Has your company ever failed to complete an agreement or defaulted on a contract? If so, please explain:		
CAPABILITIES		
Business Designation: (check all that apply)	Technology Integrator[ ] General Contractor [ ]	Structured Low Voltage Contractor [ ] Other: _____ [ ]

PROJECT CONTACT INFORMATION			
Name:		Direct phone:	
Office Phone:		E-Mail:	
Title:			

RFI PACKAGE REQUEST
I _____ am requesting the RFI package link and understand that in requesting the RFI document link, the Respondent agrees to the following: The RFI link and its attachments are confidential, privileged and protected by law. The link and documents are provided via email to only the intended recipient, any use, dissemination, distribution or copying of these links and documents is strictly prohibited.

RFI RESPONDENT SIGNATORY			
Name:		Phone:	
Fax:		Email:	
Title:			

_____ _____

(Respondent Signature) (Date)