

**Preferred Source Commodity Applications For New Offerings
Approved Under OGS Standing Authority
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The following items were approved by OGS in accordance with SFL §162 and the Procurement Council Guidelines.

OGS PROJECT NUMBER	PREFERRED SOURCE FACILITATOR	PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	MEMBER AGENCY	ESTIMATED ANNUAL VALUE	ESD APPROVAL DATE
1171-C	NYSID	Accessibility Parking Sign (G7251)	Herkimer ARC	\$230,300.00	08/20/2015
1258-C	NYSID	Jamboxx Midi Controller (G7534)	Schenectady ARC/Pineridge Industries	\$69,800.00	11/18/2016

1171-C: NYSID Accessibility Parking Signage is used for parking lot identification of spaces established under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), for individuals with disabilities. This high intensity grade, reflective sign may include a double arrow applied at the bottom, at the purchaser's option. This design is supported by NYS Accessibility Signage Design Change, which was signed into law by NYS Governor Andrew Cuomo on July 25, 2014. NYSID and Herkimer selected Vulcan Signs, of Foley, AL as their supplier, after efforts to utilize NY based suppliers did not yield competitive pricing. At Herkimer ARC, severely disabled employees will provide 100% of the labor required to receive, inspect, count and bag nuts and bolts for mounting, wrap the sign in protective paper, repackage, label and prepare this product for shipment. This new product line will provide 1,680 additional (disabled) labor hours annually, which equates to 0.862 FTE's at Herkimer ARC, in Herkimer NY. First year sales are estimated at \$230,300.

1258-C NYSID Jamboxx Midi (musical instrument digital interface) Controller is a hands-free breath-driven musical instrument. The device and accompanying software makes it possible for severely disabled people to play over 200 sounds from electric guitar to oboe, even if they have no prior musical training. Jamboxx is the brainchild of Glenville, N.Y., residents and musicians Dave Whalen and Mike DiCesare. A skiing injury in the 1980s left Whalen a quadriplegic. Whalen spent the next 25 post injury years believing he would never be able to make music again. Inspired by the Dutch-based My Breath My Music Foundation, with whom he collaborated on a precursor, The Magic Flute; Whalen had the idea to use computer and digital technology to make a new instrument. The Jamboxx hardware is similar to a harmonica, but each "sip-and-puff" mouthpiece is removable, so the device can be shared in a school or rehab setting, for example. This device allows users to change octaves with a chin tilt, and to add sounds from other sources. NYSID and Schenectady ARC-Pineridge Industries have collaborated with My Music Machines, Inc. of NY and NJ as the supplier for this product. At Schenectady ARC-Pineridge Industries, severely disabled employees will provide 75% of the labor required to receive and assemble multiple components including the bracket, mouthpiece, slider and housing assemblies; and the Jamboxx housing. Each assembly requires multiple steps, use of hand tools, and attention to detail. After assembly all components are counted, packaged (instrument with 8 mouthpieces, 8 mouthpiece storage cases, stand, bracket and curriculum booklet), sealed and prepared for shipment. This new product line will provide 551.25 additional (disabled) labor hours annually, which equates to 0.2827 FTE's at Schenectady ARC. First year sales are estimated at \$69,850.