

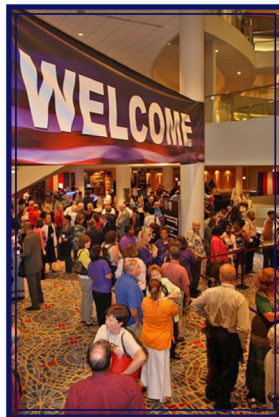
Worldwide time! How to make the most of VolEd's most attended conference

July 2012 — the time for the long-awaited DoD Worldwide Education Symposium has come. If you are traveling to Nevada for this once-every-three-year event, plan ahead to make the most of it. There will be much to take in as well as opportunities to air your thoughts and ideas, whether formally or informally. So that you maximize this saw-sharpening event — come prepared. Here is the preparation recipe from DANTES' veterans of multiple Worldwide symposia:

1. "Eat your Wheaties."

This comment by DANTES Director Dr. Carol Berry regarding advice on readying for Worldwide sums it up well. In other words, do what you can to arrive at peak energy and stamina levels. Travel in itself can be exhausting.

Add to that the deviation from normal work routines that a conference brings; daily walking from hotel to conference center (a 10-15 minute walk, so bring comfortable walking shoes!); an aggressive agenda packed with educational sessions; a record number of



VolEd professionals gather for WW09 in Atlanta.

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Sssh..... be vigilant and remember good OPSEC!

by HMCM (FMF/SW) David Acuff, DANTES Senior Enlisted Advisor

You may be wondering why I am discussing Operational Security (OPSEC) and what this has to do with Voluntary Education (VolEd) and DANTES. Actually, the potential to breach OPSEC while pursuing your educational goals is very real.

A brick and mortar institution involves face-to-face personal interaction between faculty and students in a classroom environment. Military members may be inclined to share with their professors and classmates timeframes when they will be unavailable due to military operational commitments, to explain a lack of class participation, a need to reschedule an exam or request a project deadline extension. This could potentially cause a serious compromise of mission operations.

With Distance Learning (DL) there may be even more opportunities to breach OPSEC. In DL courses there are often requirements to monitor and post on-line to Message Boards (MBs) and Threaded Discussions (TDs). As an example, a Service member tells his/her professor or classmates "I will have little or no Internet connectivity for a while due to an upcoming deployment. My ship will be out to sea but I will reconnect with the class once we hit port in Bahrain or Yemen next Friday." Imagine what an intelligence operative or terrorist could do with that information!

Several times in pursuit of my personal education goals I have encouraged sailors in my division or work center to take classes at the same time as other shipmates ("misery loves company" as the old adage goes). Imagine if, while serving with the Marines in Camp Lejeune, a group of sailors and marines let classmates and the professor know that they wouldn't be able to post on MBs/TDs or meet project deadlines due to an upcoming deployment schedule to Iraq or Afghanistan. If each Service member revealed only a small detail about flights, ships movement or

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exhibits to explore; and networking opportunities not to be wasted.

2. Do some homework!

Take time to study the symposium's program prior to arrival. The Worldwide Web site (www.ww2012.com) offers a program summary at the "Conference Agenda" tab, and breakout session descriptions, an interactive EXPO map, and more from the "Conference" drop-down menu. Most breakout sessions allow Q & A, so once you decide which ones to attend (that's the hard part) note in advance what you hope to learn. To get the most out of the sessions, come prepared to ask these experts a lot of questions. After all, it could be a while before you are in the same room with experts like the WW12 speakers again.

3. Pack the essentials.

Starting at about two weeks out, WW12 will offer a mobile app for your iPhone, Android, or Blackberry. Features include: agenda, speaker details, conference updates, maps, exhibitor directory and more. As if you would part with it anyway, be sure to pack that smart phone. Also, remember that Las Vegas is a desert climate — very hot and dry. We recommend good moisturizers, including eye drops and lip balms. Clothing should be lightweight, but pack an extra layer in case you have a low tolerance to robust air conditioning.

4. Divide and conquer.

Form alliances with others attending sharing a similar role in "educating the force." Your "joint effort" will help create "joint success." These words echo our theme and have practical application onsite. Individuals can't be in two places at once, but teams can. Plan to split up and meet again later to exchange take-aways with those who attend other presentations. Also, with 250 or more exhibits to explore, take note that the EXPO is open for 10 hours over three days. Don't try to see everything in one EXPO session. Rather, concentrate on certain areas each day until you've seen it all.

There you have it, our helpful hints for surviving and thriving at DoD Worldwide 2012. See you there!

**Is there a topic you would like
to see covered in the DIB?
Or, do you have a question about a
DANTES program?**

If so, let us know at pubs@navy.mil.

OPSEC

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deployments, you can envision how a terrorist could put the pieces together to get the whole picture.

Online classes often begin with student introductions posted on a TD/MB of a brief personal history and work/ career background. Be careful not to reveal too much information. This can also serve as an alert to would-be terrorists.

The World War II slogan of "Loose lips sink ships" is a good reminder of the harm that can be caused when disclosing even the most benign details to outside personnel. Many colleges are considered in VolEd to be "military friendly" and work with Service members to overcome challenges they face due to their Service. But remember, even a "military friendly" school could be a great source of military intelligence for a terrorist if Service members are not vigilant and practice good OPSEC.



Still another potential area of danger for Service members is the desire to stick to "what they know best" while completing assignments or to expound on military job experiences when writing papers or developing projects. It can be an easy and unintentional miss-step for members to become too comfortable talking about their jobs and what they do in Service for our country. Information that could potentially be gleaned by terrorists from something as simple as a term paper could be devastating to national security.

In addition to information, DoD information systems and the Common Access Card (CAC) used for log-on and identification must also be safe-guarded. While the DoD does not have a specific policy prohibiting use of unclassified resources for VolEd during lunch breaks and off-duty times, Service members must be careful not to engage in activities with educational institutions that could possibly compromise OPSEC. Although the assumption may be that DoD computers have the most stringent and best anti-virus and firewall protections, be aware there is always a risk when navigating away from DoD portals. Members must protect their CAC and never surrender it to or allow it to be copied by an educational institution. To learn more about the DoD OPSEC program, go to <http://cdsetrain.dtic.mil/opsec/index.htm> and www.fas.org/irp/doddir/dod/d5205_02.pdf.

Until next time, keep up with DANTES on Facebook at www.facebook.com/DANTES.DoD or contact me at ea@navy.mil. I would enjoy hearing from you. Remember... be vigilant and practice good OPSEC!

CONUS and OCONUS GED paper-based testing deadlines

Aug. 31, 2012	FINAL date for stocking and non-stocking DANTES-sponsored test sites CONUS and OCONUS to order GED paper-based exams
Sept. 30, 2012	FINAL date for DANTES test sites in CONUS and OCONUS to administer GED paper-based exams
Oct. 1, 2012	BEGIN use of DANTES Form 1560/47 GED Reimbursement (see DEPH Chapter 1) and refer eligible military personnel to official GED Testing Center
Oct. 15, 2012	FINAL deadline for DANTES-sponsored test sites CONUS and OCONUS to return postmarked administered and unused exams

DANTES announces major change for GED®

Effective Oct. 1, 2012, the GED will be available only on an after-the-fact reimbursement basis to eligible military personnel at official GED test centers.

Test Control Officers (TCOs) are reminded to identify Service members within their scope needing to take the GED and encourage them to take appropriate action prior to the end of FY12.

GED test preparation is an important step in passing the GED and TCOs should continue to maintain diligence helping Service members. Service members are required to achieve a passing score of 450 on each of the five parts of the GED Practice Test (available through the DANTES Distribution Center); the mandatory pretest requirement will remain in effect.

All DANTES-sponsored CONUS and OCONUS test sites must cease administration of the official GED test NLT Sept. 30, 2012, and follow the CONUS and OCONUS GED paper-based testing calendar deadlines.

Prior to assisting the Service member with online registration and scheduling through GEDTS (www.gedtestingservice.com/testers/test-on-computer), TCOs should reference the DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH) with regard to GED Reimbursement Responsibilities and advise the Service member to use DANTES Form 1560/47.

For more information, email exams@navy.mil with "GED Reimbursement Code 20C1" in the subject line.

FY12 DEPH 4th quarter update available July 1

The 4th quarter update of the FY12 DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH, Parts I and II) will be available online July 1 to DANTES testing personnel with access to the Test Control Officer (TCO) Portal. Users can view, search and download the DEPH as well as the calendar of national test dates for FY12 and other forms used by TCOs.

Mystery Quote:

"Education is the movement from darkness to light."

If you know who said this, let us know at **pubs@navy.mil**.

The first correct responder will get his or her name published in the next DIB.

For the first time we had a tie (of sorts) for last month's quote:

Janice Beyers, Education Services Specialist,
Fort Story, Va.

was the first to identify the author of last month's quote as Sir Francis Bacon

AND

AnDrea Slater-Williams, Guidance Counselor
Fort Drum Army Education Center, N.Y.
identified Thomas Hobbes as an alternate source.

Great job!

Missed a DIB edition?

Click [HERE](#) to view archived DIBs.

COUNSELING NEWS

Educating the force - joint effort, joint success

If the 2012 DoD Worldwide Education Symposium had a theme color, it would be PURPLE. With all of the personnel cutbacks, education centers closing, and the military draw downs, this is the year that educators must come together to explore strategies to effectively deliver voluntary education programs that enhance the Service member's capacity to serve while enabling them to improve their quality of life. This highly anticipated event is the most-attended conference focused on military education programs.

If you are attending, we highly recommend that you review the online agenda found at <https://www.ww2012.com/common/home.action> prior to arriving at the conference. Think about your local population and determine which topics will best suit them upon your return; organize a schedule with a primary and alternate session; then GO! If you don't plan ahead, prepare to be the kid in the candy store losing valuable time wondering which goodies (sessions) to pick.

Finalize those travel arrangements so you can be a part of the most-attended and valuable conference focused on military education. (P.S. Don't forget to pack some comfortable shoes. Once you get there, you'll understand.)

Don't forget to stop by DANTES booth #301 and introduce yourself. We look forward to seeing you!



Other VoEd news in the world...

Ronald Reagan Sailor Kick Starts Degree Program

www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=66152

Education center staff helps Airmen get college degrees

www.randolph.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123304199

Deployments not stopping education

www.dvidshub.net/news/89169/deployments-not-stopping-education

MCB Camp Lejeune congratulates recent college graduates

www.dvidshub.net/news/89602/mcb-camp-lejeune-congratulates-recent-college-graduates

REFERENCE PUBLICATIONS NEWS

Reminder: in-state tuition rates for military members

As of July 1, 2009, military members on active duty of more than 30 days and their family members are eligible to receive in-state tuition at public colleges and universities in the state where they reside or are permanently stationed. The status of in-state will continue as long as the member is continuously enrolled at the institution, even if the military member is reassigned outside the state.

This change was included in section 135 of the Higher Education Opportunity Act (H. R. 4137) (HEOA) and signed into law on Aug. 14, 2008, and amends and extends the Higher Education Act of 1965 (HEA). In cases where the military member requires additional assistance, contact the on-campus veterans program administrator, or the Department of Education's Ombudsman's office toll-free at 877-557-2575.

Calling all writers and camera-bugs!

Ed Centers - do you have a VoEd-related story to share with other education professionals? If so, DANTES is waiting to hear from you.

Send submissions to:

pubs@navy.mil.

If sending photos, please include names and a description of the event.



To have the DANTES Information Bulletin (DIB) sent monthly to your e-mail, click on the icon or send an e-mail to pubs@navy.mil.

Third party assessments coming soon near you

Third Party Assessment Contract became effective Sept. 30, 2011. The assessments focus on ensuring that voluntary education opportunities offered to Service members are of the same high quality as those offered to civilian adult learners, and that tuition assistance dollars are well spent in compliance with DoD

policy. Management and Training Consultants, Incorporated (MTCI), the contracting team selected to conduct assessments, are currently at the half-way mark for FY12.

The chart below shows that institutions and installations scheduled for FY12 assessments have all received the call for data and 50 percent have submitted the

pre-visit data. The last two columns refer to actual visit dates and due dates for reports to be provided to the Office of Under Secretary of Defense.

For more information about the process go to www.mtci.us/third-party-assessments.html or send questions to DANTES_THIRDPARTY@navy.mil.

<u>Assessment</u>	<u>Data Call</u>	<u>Data Due</u>	<u>Data Received</u>	<u>Visit Date</u>	<u>Report Due</u>
Altus AFB	X	16 March	X	30 April	3 July
NS Great Lakes	X	6 April	X	21 May	24 July
Grantham	X	20 April	X	4 June	7 Aug
AMU	X	11 May	X	25 June	28 Aug
Beaufort/Parris Island	X	25 May	X	9 July	11 Sep
DeVry	X	22 June		6 Aug	9 Oct
Kaplan	X	29 June		13 Aug	16 Oct
Fort Benning	X	6 July		20 Aug	23 Oct
Ashford	X	27 July		10 Sep	13 Nov
Liberty	X	10 Aug		24 Sep	27 Nov

A toolkit for veteran friendly institutions

Military educators, did you know that a program exists to assist Service members and veterans select higher education institutions that have prepared for their matriculation through their recognized schools? The American Council on Education (ACE) and Walmart joined to form the Internet-based Toolkit for Veteran Friendly Institutions.

This online resource, as stated on their Web site www.vetfriendlytoolkit.org/, “is designed to help institutions of higher education build effective programs for veteran students and share information. It highlights a variety of best practices and includes video clips, profiles of student veterans programs across the U.S., and a searchable database of tools and resources.”

With limited time to handle the many inquiries that come to you as an educator each day concerning higher education institutions, it is recommended that the Toolkit for Veteran Friendly Institutions be added to your reference list given to Service members or veterans.

For more information, call DANTES Code 20D 850-452-1111 Ext. 3213 or DSN 922-1111 Ext. 3213.

WW12 Team SPIRIT Trivia #12

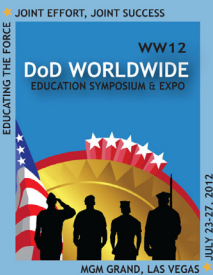
Congratulations to Team Coast Guard! Shelby Dill was the first to correctly answer the USO vows that they will be there for America's troops "until every one comes home."

The trivia contest officially ends on Friday, July 13, and it appears that the USCG will take first place by a landslide. Second place may still be up for grabs, however. Good luck to all the teams but remember, this is only round one. See you in Las Vegas at Worldwide 2012 where the Team SPIRIT competition will continue!

The point standings as of Jun. 29, 2012:

- » 2070 USCG
- » 1090 Navy
- » 820 Army
- » 820 USMC
- » 820 Air Force
- » 400 National Guard

The "Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas" sign has remained in its place on the Strip since 1959; it was created by one of Las Vegas' pioneer commercial artists. Arriving in a horse-drawn wagon, the parents of this individual were among the first adventurous souls who journeyed to Las Vegas in 1905, the year William Clark's land auctions created the town.



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Trivia Question

#12

Who developed the iconic "Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas" sign?

Submit answers to dantesww@navy.mil. First correct answer wins 150 points and subsequent answers earn 10. Visit the WW12 Web site for complete contest rules.

Meet the speaker. . . A monthly preview of WW12 speakers



Robert M. Worley II

Appointed Director of Education Service on March 29, 2012, Worley provides executive level oversight in the department for policy, planning, and integration of Education programs administered by the Veterans Benefits Administration. Prior to his current assignment, he served as the Director of Programs, Deputy Chief of Staff for Strategic Plans and Programs, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Worley was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1978. His initial assignment involved test development for the Weighted Airman Promotion System. He was then assigned to the Pentagon as an Air Staff Training officer, and later worked Global Positioning System phase-in issues and Strategic Defense Initiative architectures and employment concepts. He has served as the Director of Operations for the Global Positioning System squadron during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and then moved to the U.S. Space Command staff working wartime employment issues for satellite systems.

He is the recipient of several awards to include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two leaf clusters, and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.



Lt Col Eurydice Stanley
Reserve Component Advisor

Implementing HELP

Last month I introduced an acronym to help leaders provide Service member educational counseling:

Higher Education/credentialing
Employment
Lifelong Learning
Productivity

To implement HELP, leaders must shift educational counseling efforts from intentions to practice. You are encouraged to utilize the resources and programs available on the DANTES Web site (www.dantes.doded.mil) to mentor and set the standard of success for your Service members. Here are six simple, but effective, questions that may motivate your Troops to pursue a degree or credential:

1. Do you have an educational degree or credential?

This question may seem basic, but many individuals aren't asked, and as such, don't pursue the issue. If their answer is "No," encourage them to start immediately. Have them report to an Education Service Officer (ESO) either personally or virtually.

2. Can you afford to throw away \$4,500 every year?

Ensure your personnel understand that tuition assistance (TA), currently \$4,500 per year (dependent on the Service), is an active duty benefit that they will not be eligible for when they leave the military. There is no need to wait until they get out to pursue higher education or credentialing - encourage them to start while on active duty. TA will help their G.I. Bill go farther for a master's or doctorate, or be available to transfer to a family member (certain restrictions apply) prior to becoming a civilian.

3. Do you know how close you are to completing a degree?

Many Service members have a number of recommended college credits for their military training. These credits are posted to their military transcript (SMART, AARTS, VMET). Air Force personnel should check with their CCAF counselor.

Remember, institutions determine the number of credits they will accept toward a degree. Promote prudent consumerism - compare schools, shop around! By using all sources of college credit, a service member can accelerate the completion of a two or four year degree.

4. How did you do on the ASVAB?

ASVAB scores determine one's eligibility to transfer to another specialty. The DANTES Web site home page has a link to OASC, a free program that helps Service members build their reading comprehension, vocabulary and math skills with a proven track record of success. In a pilot exam, 657 Soldiers scored high enough to change their MOS/MOC - which can be career extending during a drawdown!

5. What do you plan to do after you leave military service?

EVERYONE needs a transition plan. The opportunity to serve is not guaranteed there will be at least 100,000 Service members who will know that for a fact. Encourage your Troops to establish priorities, meet with an ESO to develop a plan, and stay goal focused.

6. What are you doing today for your future?

In today's operational environment, lifelong learning is a necessity, not an option. There are links on the DANTES Web site to free preparation materials for the DSST and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) college credit exams. These exam programs help Service members earn college credit for prior learning. Encourage your personnel to get into the habit of taking classes or exams. Consistency is the key, before they know it, they will have a degree in hand!

Hopefully, these questions will motivate your Troops and encourage them to put their dreams into action. Motivation can be a great predictor of success. Ensure they know WHY education is an important goal. Service members who understand that veteran unemployment tops 21.9 percent for 18- to 24-year-olds may be more compelled to prepare for inevitable transition. Remember, by influencing your Service members to pursue education, you will positively impact them and their families for the rest of their lives.

I look forward to hearing from you - please contact me at rca@navy.mil or follow me on Twitter for educational information and support @HOW2EDU.

Naval Support Activity Bahrain held a graduation ceremony June 6 with 170 graduates representing 15 different colleges and universities. For more information, go to www.cnic.navy.mil/navycni/groups/public/documents/document/cnicp_a290754.pdf.



Pictured left: Bahrain graduates and guests awaiting the start of the ceremony



Pictured above: Bahrain graduation speakers on stage (l-r): Mirza Henderson, Director, Navy College Office Bahrain; The Honorable Thomas Krajewski, U.S. Ambassador, Kingdom of Bahrain; U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Vice Adm. John W. Miller; Chaplain Brent Johnson; and Professor Barber, Central Texas College.

July in U.S. history:

1, 1862: President Abraham Lincoln signed the first income tax bill

1, 1863: Beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg

2, 1788: Congress announced U.S. Constitution was ratified

2, 1881: President James A. Garfield was shot and mortally wounded; died September 19th

2, 1964: President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964

4, 1776: The Declaration of Independence was approved

4, 1872: Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. President, born

6, 1747: Revolutionary War Naval Officer John Paul Jones born; best remembered for responding "I have not yet begun to fight!" to British opponents seeking his surrender during a naval battle.

11, 1767: John Quincy Adams, 6th U.S. President, born

14, 1913: Gerald R. Ford, 38th U.S. President, born; the first non-elected vice president and non-elected U.S. president

16, 1945: Experimental Atomic bomb "Fat Boy" set off at 5:30 a.m. in the New Mexico desert

20, 1969: Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong took his first step onto the moon

25, 1898: Amelia Earhart born; 1st woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and fly solo from Hawaii to California

Reference Publications Corner

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SOC technology forum to be held at WW12

Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) invites you to a unique pre-conference forum focusing on the use of technology to track military students.

SOC's Forum on Employing Technology Solutions to Track Military Student Progress will be held in conjunction with the DoD Worldwide Education Symposium 2012 this month in Las Vegas, Nev. The forum will be held Monday, July 23, 2012, from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (tentative) at the MGM Grand Conference Center. Consult your registration materials for an exact time and location.

The forum aims to bring together student information system (SIS) companies and institutional representatives to identify the issues encountered when attempting to track enrolled military students. These issues include data collection (e.g., variables and attributes of the student); data storing (modules and fields for input); and data sharing (for purposes of analysis and reporting). Data systems Technology participants include Oracle/

Peoplesoft, Jenzabar, and Ellucian (formally Banner and Datatel).

The forum will include two parts:

1. Presentation and dialogue about the national context of tracking military students
2. Structured focus groups between software companies and institutions to discuss current solutions or work towards new ones

Each provider will have the opportunity to meet with participating schools to gather academic perspectives and information, share possible solutions, and gain insight for collaborative tracking approaches.

Even if you do not use the above listed data systems, you are welcome to join and discuss solutions or issues with other institutional representatives. Additional institutional members are invited.

To RSVP, go to tinyurl.com/7yoybv3. For more information, contact Seth Kamen, SOCCOAST Project Director, at kamens@aascu.org or 202-667-0079.

Camp Leatherneck's new education center opened in May



Pictured above: Cutting the ribbon - No! - tactical environments call for 550 cord!
Holding the 550 cord for the ceremony are: Master Gunnery Sgt. Bill Canfield (left) and Master Sgt. Carlos Arbelaez (right).
Cutting the cord are: (l-r) Dustin Carmichael, Arkel International - contractor; Ted Hagert, ESO; Col. Bruce Pollard, Installation Commander; and Tim Whitt, RC(SW) Contracting Officer.

Camp Leatherneck's new education center, while located on a Marine base in southern Afghanistan, will serve all Services stationed in the area. Col. Bruce Pollard, Installation Commander, and Ted Hagert, ESO, spoke at the Grand Opening ceremony.



Left: the "old"
Below: the "new and improved"



Pictured above: the Education Center crew (l to r): Delena Pinkney, ALC Operator; Ted Hagert, ESO; Tim McHale, Test Examiner; Amber Staples, CTC Europe Rep; Max Schautz, UMUC Europe Rep; and Rene Alvarez, Counselor Aide.

TESTING CALENDAR

July 2012

21-25 Praxis*

Notes:

- Overseas test sites send orders six weeks before the test date.
- CONUS test sites send orders four weeks before the test date.
- Contractors ship tests to arrive just before the planned test date.

*Choose only one day to administer. Submit separate Prometric order forms for GRE Subject and Praxis.

http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub%20Pages/Exams/Docs/exams_calendar.pdf

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