

CACI Welcomes Applied Technology Solutions New Team Strengthens Intelligence Capabilities

By MICHAEL PINO

When CACI announced its acquisition of Applied Technology Solutions of Northern Virginia on March 3, it signaled another step in our expanding support for America's intelligence community. The new team is now on board as the CACI Applied Solutions group, part of Mike Lustig's National Intelligence Solutions division in BG02. They bring us a cadre of skilled intelligence experts with top secret clearances, as well as a customer-focused culture that is an excellent fit with CACI's own tradition of "Quality Client Service and Best Value."

Speaking at the March 7 orientation for the new employees, CACI CEO Dr. Jack London said, "Increasing our ability to provide intelligence services to federal clients is a key strategy on our path to becoming a billion-dollar corporation by 2005. Having the talented people of the CACI Applied Solutions group with us makes it that much easier to meet our growth goals."

Applied Solutions Vice President Donna Alligood said that she and her team were impressed with CACI's support during their transition



CACI CEO Dr. Jack London with Applied Solutions Vice President Donna Alligood. "We're pleased to welcome our new team members to the CACI family," Dr. London said. "They bring exceptional capabilities and an outstanding record of client support."

to our company: "We were a small firm, and moving to a larger company like CACI was a big step. But we were up and running with e-mail and a wide range of support from day 1, and the level of cooperation we've seen has been extraordinary."

As Donna and her team transition to a new environment, we can all pitch in and show them the ropes. You can help out with advice on everything from how to order office supplies to where to find information on CACI programs and policies. Let's show them how we do business — the CACI way!

Contact Donna at (703) 761-3196, dalligood@caci.com, or reach Kent Bridges at (703) 841-3747, kbridges@caci.com.



CACI President of U.S. Operations Ken Johnson, left, enjoys a moment with Applied Solutions Systems Analyst Ron Clay.



Applied Solutions Program Manager Tim Cummings chats with BG02 EVP Gail Phipps, whose organization will oversee the new group.



CACI Web Manager Jim Lucas and Consultant Darcie Davis, left, discuss online support with Applied Solutions Program Manager Tony Jones and Systems Development Specialist Tom Brouillette.

Update on CACI Virtual University: New Feature Helps Identify Training Needs

By ROSE NOXON

You may have noticed a recent change on the CACI Virtual University (CVU) campus: a new menu item called **Training Needs**. Or you may have noticed the new link on the Course Catalog that says, “*Can’t find what you need in the Course Catalog? Click here to enter your requirement in Training Needs.*”

What you’re seeing is a new option on CVU that is available to all CACI employees. It’s the Training Needs feature that lets you tell CVU that you have a training requirement that cannot be met by the current course catalog offerings.

According to Training Administrator Jill Farley Coplon, “The screen is easy to fill out. You can work on developing the

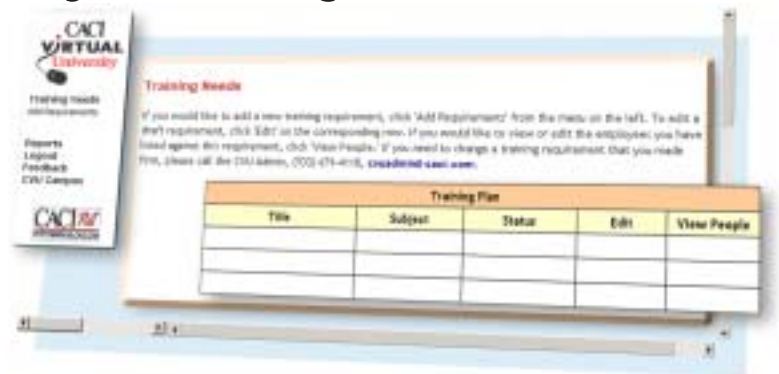
particulars of your need while keeping it as a *Draft*, then submit a *Firm* need to the CVU when you’re done.”

Once CVU receives your input, a representative will call you and poll other vendors or in-house resources to satisfy your training requirement at the best possible price and with the highest quality training.

Jill stresses that the feature is open to everyone. As she explains, “All employees

can provide input. No training need is too large or too small.”

If you have any questions or need help with this new feature, contact Jill at (703) 679-4186 or call the CVU Help Line at (703) 679-4118.



CVU's new online Training Needs feature makes it easy to identify and submit training needs for you or your team.



PHOTO BY ELLEN HAMILTON

Field Assistance Branch (FAB) Team 3 members Jeanette Lee, Mary Coleman, Shelly Looke, and Debbie Parker brought home a third Lt. Paul “Jay” Smith award for their “FABulous” support for a new Air Force web portal.

By MICHAEL PINO

CACI’s BG08 organization at Maxwell Air Force Base’s Gunter Annex in Montgomery, Alabama has a proud record of quality client service that includes fielding two teams that have won the Air Force’s Lt. Paul “Jay” Smith quarterly award for outstanding customer support services.

Now they can add a third group to their hall of fame with the Field Assistance

Force to implement the initiative known as the Global Combat Support System Air Force Integration Framework. This web portal site gives all active-duty Air Force members, civil service workers, and registered government contractors a fast and secure new way to access a wide range of data about their work and careers.

The new capabilities are numerous. Users have access to the Air Force White Pages and

FABulous Team at Maxwell

Branch (FAB) Team 3 of Mary Coleman, Jeanette Lee, Shelly Looke, and Debbie Parker, who were cited as part of the military/contractor team receiving the latest Smith award.

FAB Team 3 members worked directly with the Air

Force to implement the initiative known as the Global Combat Support System Air Force Integration Framework. This web portal site gives all active-duty Air Force members, civil service workers, and registered government contractors a fast and secure new way to access a wide range of data about their work and careers.

The FAB team provides help desk and software support for implementations, connectivity, and database administration. According to team leader Jeanette Lee, “We are the first line of support for our worldwide client base.”

The new Air Force portal promises to bring great gains in productivity and personnel support. “It was exciting to be part of such an enormous ongoing effort,” said Jeanette, “and we’re proud to bring home another ‘Jay’ Smith award to our team.”

For more information, contact Ellen Hamilton at (334) 244-7400.

Meaner Than a Junkyard Dog!

CACI Team Helps Justice Department Take a Bite Out of Tobacco Companies

BY SUSIE COLLIER

CACI's quality client service took on a new spin recently when Eric Donovan, Department of Justice (DOJ) contracting officer's technical representative, told his CACI team, "You are now all Junkyard Dogs!"

But don't go barking up the wrong tree — he was just thanking them for their role in helping his team win DOJ's newest recognition: the Junkyard Dog award for showing remarkable tenacity on difficult projects.

Hard-Won Victories

The Junkyard Dog award was given to the DOJ Tobacco Litigation Team. Their steady determination in litigating against the tobacco companies has produced some important and hard-won victories.

CACI has also been part of the effort. Our BG02 organization operates a Washington, D.C. facility that is dedicated to supporting the tobacco litigation. The office is run by a team of CACI veterans, including senior managers Camille Henry, Frances Choi, and Joe Green. According to Camille, "We're constantly focused on providing the best support for DOJ. We're with them from the earliest stages of investigation right through to trial."



PHOTO BY SUSIE COLLIER

Support provided by BG02 managers Frances Choi, Camille Henry, and Joe Greene earned their group recognition from DOJ's Tobacco Litigation Team, winners of the new Junkyard Dog award.

This is the first presentation of the Junkyard Dog award. DOJ Director of Tobacco Litigation Sharon Eubanks accepted the award, presented by Assistant Attorney General Robert McCallum, on behalf of the Tobacco team, which includes Donovan, Maureen Callahan, and Krishna Singho of the Office of Litigation Support (OLS). The award cited the trial staff attorney team and acknowledged CACI's OLS client, who recognized CACI's staff members.

Find out more by contacting Camille at (202) 842-7243.



Snow Ghost

Take a close look at the snow-decked patio set and you might see what Jan Williams in our Fairborn, Ohio offices calls a "snow ghost." According to Jan, "It just seems to be sitting in the chair with its arms up to the table waiting for the rest of its guests to materialize." And is that a tasty snow soufflé for the main course?

It's Snow Going for These CACI People ...

Remember the snowstorm of '03? That's what some CACI people will be telling their grandkids about the blizzards that marched up and down the East Coast this past winter. As we head into spring, let's take a moment to look back at a few of our snow stories.

Thanks for all your photo submissions. Visit our [Snow Photos](#) page on CACI.net for more pictures.



Drive, Don't Walk

To get to his job at CACI's Rosslyn, Virginia location, Chuck Banks dug out his car — but not his front steps!



Hello, Down There!

Ann Woods of our Chantilly, Virginia office calls this photo "And my boss wondered why I wasn't at work on Monday?"

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a primer on What We Do

How CACI Helps Collect Threat Data

In this second in a series of four inBusiness articles on CACI solutions for homeland security, we focus on how CACI helps the federal government collect threat data, in particular, our approach to signals intelligence, or SIGINT.

Collecting and analyzing electronic signals is a key way our government stays alert to potential terrorist threats. CACI's SIGINT solutions offer high-tech capabilities to comb the airwaves for electronic transmissions that could indicate the presence of terrorist groups and activities, or even impending attacks.

CACI teams in BG07 and BG02 offer a range of SIGINT solutions. They support communications systems that can intercept radio signals, and develop and install software to process these signals for use by intelligence analysts. They also prototype new systems for testing and provide a "quick-reaction" capability to do so rapidly when needs are urgent.

Although most of CACI's SIGINT work is classified, a few projects are on the public record. One of them is the U.S. Army's Guardrail Common Sensor system, supported by our BG07 team in Eatontown, New Jersey.

The Army's "Eye in the Sky"

Guardrail is an Army SIGINT system that includes computerized data collection equipment housed in specially built planes. These systems collect and process radio signals,

then transfer their data to ground locations for further processing, analysis, and reporting.

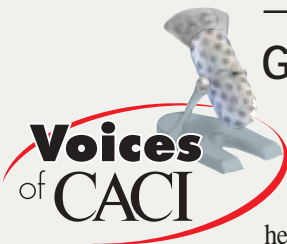
Guardrail is one of the nation's premier "eye in the sky" capabilities that lets us watch for developing threats. Its history includes deployments along the German border during the Cold War years, as well as activity during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.



Eatontown VP John Dalton explains that CACI's role focuses on keeping Guardrail systems up-to-date with current needs and technologies. This includes assembling and testing new hardware and software configurations as necessary.

Said John, "Our latest project is called Guardian Eagle. In this effort, we are installing and integrating new features expressly designed to increase Guardrail's counter-terrorism capabilities."

For more information, contact John at (732) 578-5236, jdalton@caci.com. In our next issue: CACI's solutions for handling data once it is collected — knowledge management.



Getting to Know ... Tom Montague

When Tom Montague was in his early twenties, he decided to join the Air Force. The Lexington, Kentucky native thought it was time to "see the world and learn something new." He did both. Over the next 10 years, the Air Force assigned him to bases in Germany and Spain, among other places, and trained him to be a network technical controller.

Today, Tom is CACI's BG06 site manager at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. The group runs the operations center for the Air Combat Command, providing all network engineering support.

Tom came to CACI about two years ago, with our acquisition of N.E.T. Federal, which he joined after retiring from the Air Force. While working for N.E.T., Tom lived for three years in Stuttgart, Germany.

It was there that Tom took up "volkswalking," 10- and 20-kilometer treks through scenic areas. Along with other enthusiasts, primarily returning service men and women, Tom is now helping to bring the custom to the U.S. "It's a great way to get outside, exercise, and see the countryside," he notes.

When he is not out volkswalking, you can reach Tom at (757) 764-1853, tmontague@caci.com.



Photo by Tom Montague

While living in Europe, Tom enjoyed Spanish food and culture and took up "volkswalking" in Germany.