

## CACI Wins \$88 Million Ship Self Defense Contract

By Michael Pino

On board the *USS Ronald Reagan*, the U.S. Navy's newest carrier, the radar shows a blip. An object is moving toward the ship at an unknown altitude. It's coming in fast and the *Reagan* doesn't have much time to react.

The object's movements trigger a response in the ship's command and control system. Its coordinates are relayed to a sensor that sends out a signal directly to the object. When it reaches the target, the signal electronically connects with the object's transponder —the "black box" carried by most military and commercial aircraft.

If the box returns a signal that the sensor can identify, the object may be identified as friendly. If not ... a whole new set of responses kick in. And depending on what they find, a missile will be launched automatically, or a human operator will be alerted. Either way, the *Reagan* will act to protect its sailors. This is the Ship Self Defense System (SSDS) in action, and CACI is right there with it.

### Supporting Navy Innovations

Technologies like SSDS are changing the way the Navy fights. These new systems tie modern sensors to advanced weapons with carefully calibrated software that can detect, identify, engage, and destroy enemy threats. The systems operate with split-second timing that requires precise coordination — something Dennis Giannoni and his BG01 teams take very seriously.

Dennis is project manager of a CACI group providing systems engineering support to SSDS under a new,



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**CACI's support for the Navy's Ship Self Defense System includes building simulations to train sailors. Shown here testing the SSDS simulation suite are, front to back, Navy sailors Damian White and Devin LaLande, and CACI team member Jeff McKenzie.**

\$88 million CACI contract. He and his teammates make sure that SSDS components perform to Navy specifications and that sailors are properly trained in their use. "As part of the Navy team, we go on board and test each system," Dennis says. "We ensure interfaces work and data is transmitted correctly. And as the Navy continues to upgrade hardware and software, we stay current with the latest innovations — and ensure Navy users stay up to date."

Dennis is a member of a BG01 group based in Oxnard, California, with teams on both coasts and at the Washington, D.C. Navy Yard. Under the management of VP Rodney Kendall and Senior VP Jim Savage, Dennis helps coordinate SSDS land-based and fleet support, including support for the *Reagan*.

Visit CACInet to read the news release of our SSDS contract award. Contact Dennis at (805) 278-6644, [dgiannoni@caci.com](mailto:dgiannoni@caci.com).

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facts, get regular updates, and learn how to interface with our customers on this issue. The site also includes employees' frequently asked questions and an FAQ submission form.

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# London Meets With King of Jordan

by Michael Pino

CACI Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. J.P. (Jack) London recently took part in a technology trade mission that traveled to Amman, Jordan to meet with King Abdullah II.

Hosted by the Northern Virginia Technology Council (NVTC), the mission included Congressmen Tom Davis (R-Va.) and Jim Moran (D-Va.), as well as Rear Admiral David Nash, USN (Ret.), Director of the Program Management Office for the Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq.

In talks with the king, Dr. London and other delegation members discussed business opportunities in Jordan. "We had a very productive

series of meetings," Dr. London said, "There is a great interest in doing business with CACI and using our technologies to benefit the region."

Dr. London also took this opportunity to meet with CACI clients in the region. "Our clients had nothing but the highest commendations for our CACI support teams. Our people are performing brilliantly in very critical situations. All of us at CACI can all be proud of their outstanding efforts."

Read about the NVTC trip at <http://www.nvtc.org/press/jordan.htm>.



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**Dr. London, in second row, with King Abdullah of Jordan, front row center, and other NVTC delegates. First row left is U.S. Ambassador to Jordan Edward Gnehm, and next to Dr. London in the second row is NVTC Executive Director Bobbie Kilberg. In the third row are Congressman Tom Davis, far right, and Congressman Jim Moran next to him. RADM David Nash (Ret.), of the Coalition Provisional Authority, is in the fourth row behind them.**

# The Fight for Water Rights Team Keeps Documents Flowing

by Gina Pierelli

There aren't any camels roaming southern Idaho, but if there were, they might feel right at home. It's a hot and dry climate similar to the Sahara desert, and the demand for water can often exceed the supply. That's what brought the BG02 team of Gloria Baimbridge and Mary Mitchell to Boise.

In southern Idaho, water is supplied by the Snake River and its tributaries, collectively known as the Snake River Basin. It's a limited supply and there are currently about 180,000 claims on the water in the Basin.

To deal with the municipalities, Native American tribes, and individuals requesting water rights, Idaho set up a special court to adjudicate the claims. The Department of Justice (DOJ), a CACI client, is a party to these claims to protect the government's interests.

CACI serves as custodian of the official DOJ documents. Gloria and Mary, her assistant, manage the effort from the Boise, Idaho office, where they maintain a database and retrieval system that holds millions of pages of relevant court documents.

"The attorneys and officials tell us that they couldn't get along without us. We're able to retrieve documents rapidly, which is critical for them. We can turn around a request in a matter of minutes," says Gloria.

Of the adjudication, she says, "It's a bit like the wild, wild west, with people fighting over water."



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**Gloria Baimbridge, left, and Mary Mitchell manage millions of pages of documents for Justice Department attorneys.**

"When you talk about water rights here in Idaho," she says, "those are fighting words!"

Follow the document flow with Gloria at (208) 331-5902 or [gbaimbridge@caci.com](mailto:gbaimbridge@caci.com).



# Air Force Counts on CACI

By Steve Lasiter

It's Saturday in Oklahoma City and the weather is beautiful, but most of Charles Moore's BG01 team are inside testing systems. Their goal? Making sure that the Air Force's Depot Maintenance Accounting & Production System (DMAPS) is where it needs to be by Monday morning.

The Air Force uses DMAPS to manage millions of dollars worth of equipment and materials. The system is a still-growing suite of software programs that interface with more than 30 different databases and numerous legacy systems. And it is clearly changing the way the Air Force does business.

That's why, even though Charles and crew complete most jobs during regular business hours, when client deadlines call for extra dedication, he and his team are there. "Come to work in the middle of the night to fix processing

errors?" Charles says, "No problem. We know it's part of the job. We are committed to seeing this project succeed, and we do what it takes to get the job done."

Charles's team supports the effort from their home office at Tinker Air Force Base. They deploy hardware and software at bases across the country, have developed a project website and testing lab, and work continually to ensure that legacy systems running on different platforms interface correctly with DMAPS. In addition, their training team, led by Cynthia Swift, has trained more than 7,500 DMAPS users, with continual instruction daily.



PHOTO BY WANDA CUYLER

**Charles Moore and Cynthia Swift help the Air Force keep track of millions of dollars in equipment and materials.**

"We're proud to help the Air Force manage the materials that keep flyers equipped and safe," Charles says. "We are committed to their mission."

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# A New Look for Veterans Healthcare

By Jordana Willner

Six BG08 employees are part of a growing team of technical experts helping the Department of Veterans Affairs modernize the way its Veterans Health Administration (VHA) manages information.

They are part of an ambitious new program to move the Veterans Health Information Systems and Technology Architecture (VistA) to a modern new platform. "We're involved in what is known as 'rehosting,'" says Project Manager Serin Eggling, referring to moving the legacy applications to the new web environment.

VistA supports day-to-day operations at local VA healthcare facilities, helping employees track patients, schedule

appointments, order medical supplies, and more. The CACI team is supporting the VistA rehosting from their offices in Oakland, California. "A rehosted system performs the same functions as the original system, but looks different to users and functions differently behind the scenes," Serin says. "Rehosting at this scale is a brand-new effort in the VHA," she adds.

So far, the team's work has been very successful, and there are plans to expand to other VHA offices. According to Jordana Willner, Technical Project Manager, "We're bringing in new web technology to better serve America's vets. And that's the kind of motivation that makes it easy to get up and go to work every day."



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**Members of our Oakland team are bringing web-based technology to the Veterans Health Administration. From left are Larry Lawton, Jay Singh, Adam Nisenbaum, Monika Gill, and Serin Eggling.**

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## a primer on What We Do

### A Day in the Life ... *Part Two of our series on Information Assurance.*

Dawn is breaking outside the headquarters of a large organization that maintains critical electronic information systems.



They are confident their systems are impenetrable by hackers, cyber terrorists, or people who just get a kick out of breaking into networks. The organization could be part of the federal government, a large commercial enterprise, or a small enclave somewhere in the world.

The CACI Information Assurance Penetration Team arrives with its suite of equipment and “get out of jail free” cards from the organization’s senior officials. Using a variety of commercial and CACI proprietary software, the team carefully probes the electronic network perimeter of the organization. They are looking for “open doors” providing easy access into the organization’s computer networks.

The organization appears secure; they obviously have a good information security program. But this is just the type of challenge the team welcomes.

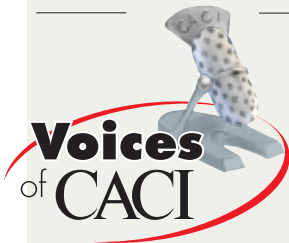
Now the team probes deeper, setting up an antenna in a car and driving around the headquarters building. They soon find their opening: someone has set up a wireless

access point within the building, and the team uses this to enter the network.

In a matter of minutes, they have cracked thousands of the organization’s passwords. They access personnel records and determine who holds the deepest access to the systems ... then use those passwords to probe further. Before long, they are in position to shut down the network, steal information, or execute a variety of sinister activities. Instead, they capture enough data to prove they gained access, leave a few “electronic calling cards,” and erase all evidence of their entry.

Tomorrow, they will debrief the organization and begin working with the client to ensure no one else can repeat what they have done. But for now they can call it a day and relax ... in their motel room across the street.

*Next: How to make your home network more secure.*



### Getting to Know ... Matt Albert

“Quality is opportunity,” says Matt Albert, Quality Assurance Engineer with BG06’s

Telecommunications and Information Assurance Group in Chantilly, Virginia. “It requires that you prove the level of excellence you provide your customer.” Matt’s group helps implement the ISO 9001:2000 standard for quality management on projects for defense, homeland security, and commercial clients. They work with CACI teams that provide managed network services, engineering, information assurance, and more.

An English major at James Madison University who did much of his undergraduate work at William and Mary, Matt originally came to CACI in 1998 as a technical writer for our Dahlgren, Virginia

office. Passionate about his work in quality assurance, Matt is working toward his certification as a “CQE,” or Certified Quality Engineer, through the American Society for Quality.

Matt sees quality as “the achievement of customer satisfaction through consistent, error-free, service delivery.” He enjoys working with a group to define services, formalize processes, identify metrics, and gauge customer satisfaction. “Quality is all about listening to your customer — it requires vigilance.”

Outside of work, Matt enjoys traveling with his wife, Sarah. They have made several cross-country trips, spending time in the Smokies, the Rockies, and the Sierra Nevada. Son Jack, almost two, has also taken well to traveling, recently accompanying his parents to such places as Seattle, San Francisco, and Minneapolis.



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**Quality Assurance Engineer**  
Matt Albert enjoys quality time with Sarah Albert and son Jack.

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