



CACI Awarded Prime Position on Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services Blanket Purchase Agreement With Marine Corps

\$500 Million-Ceiling Contract Supports Marine Corps Acquisition Activities

Arlington, VA, September 16, 2008 - CACI International Inc ([NYSE:CAI](#)) announced today that it has been awarded a contract to provide engineering and scientific support to the Marine Corps System Command (MCSC) Acquisition Center for Support Services (ACSS) as one of ten prime positions on the Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services (CEOss) blanket purchase agreement. Engineering and Scientific support services are one of four domains into which ACSS activities are grouped. CACI currently supports the ACSS as subcontractor on the three other domains – Specialty Engineering; Business and Analysis; and Acquisition, Logistics, and Administrative support – and this prime award represents new business for the company. The CEOss contract is open to all Marine Corps organizations and has an estimated ceiling value of \$500 million.

Under the direction of the MCSC, the ACSS provides end-to-end procurement services, which include planning and supporting all facets of weapons systems acquisition, life cycle management, and post-deployment logistics support for the Marine Corps.

CACI has supported the ACSS since the inception of the CEOss contract in 2002. Examples of the company's service include providing acquisition support for the development of mine-resistant ambush-protected (MRAP) vehicles and supporting a paperless acquisition system for the Marine Corps' logistics program. CACI offers ACSS the benefits of this experience, as well as the expertise gained through extensive engineering experience with the U.S. Army and Navy, to ensure projects are completed effectively and on time, enhancing support for the warfighter. CACI's program management and systems engineering and technical assistance (SETA) core competency has significant value for the ACSS's Engineering and Scientific support domain, and all CACI core competencies have relevance to the four broad CEOss domains.

Bill Fairl, CACI's President of U.S. Operations, said "With a team of seasoned professionals already familiar with Marine Corps requirements in multiple acquisition domains, CACI offers a reduced learning curve and proven engineering and scientific expertise. Our solutions will help ensure that Marine Corps warfighters receive the support they need when they need it."

According to CACI President and CEO Paul Cofoni, "CACI's prime position on the \$500 million Commercial Enterprise Omnibus Support Services contract with the Marine Corps illustrates our success in executing on CACI's strategic plans. We're focused on winning large contracts, like CEOss, that position us to expand the innovative and high-value services and solutions we provide for our nation's most critical missions."

CACI International Inc provides the professional services and IT solutions needed to prevail in today's defense, intelligence, homeland security, and federal civilian government arenas. We deliver enterprise IT and network services; data, information, and knowledge management services; business system solutions; logistics and material readiness; C4ISR integration services; cyber solutions; integrated security and intelligence solutions; and program management and SETA support services. CACI services and solutions help our federal clients provide for national security, improve communications and collaboration, secure the integrity of information systems and networks, enhance data collection and analysis, and increase efficiency and mission effectiveness. We add value to our clients' operations, increase their skills and capabilities, and enhance their missions. CACI is a member of the Fortune 1000 Largest Companies of 2007 and the Russell 2000 index. CACI provides dynamic careers for approximately 12,200 employees working in over 120 offices in the U.S. and Europe. CACI is the IT provider for a networked world. Visit CACI on the web at www.caci.com.

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("GWACs") and/or schedule contracts with the General Services Administration; and (iv) accounting for convertible debt instruments; our own ability to achieve the objectives of near term or long range business plans; and other risks described in the company's Securities and Exchange Commission filings.

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