



CACI Awarded Prime Contract on \$588 Million, Multiple-Award Program with U.S. Navy's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command

Company to Help the Service Transition Command and Control Systems to More Efficiently Provide Information to Warfighters

Arlington, VA, March 4, 2010 - CACI International Inc ([NYSE:CACI](#)) announced today that it has been awarded one of five prime contracts to support the U.S. Navy's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command's (SPAWAR) command and control (C2) operations. The multiple-award, five-year indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity (IDIQ) task order contract was awarded to CACI for a three-year base and two one-year option periods. The contract ceiling for CACI's contract is \$588 million. The new award calls for CACI to enhance the command's communications and networking systems to enable SPAWAR's end customer – the warfighter – to gain access to mission critical information more efficiently.

This award allows CACI to offer its enterprise information technology and network services methodology to the customer by bringing common technologies together to meet mission requirements. Work under the contract involves helping the Navy migrate a wide array of legacy command and control applications and support tasks to a more fully integrated service approach. This will allow for an easier, more efficient method of providing tactical data to all users, regardless of diverse formats and delivery methods.

SPAWAR is the Navy's premier Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) command for acquisition and life-cycle management of communications and warfare systems. Under a variety of contracts since 1981, CACI has supported the command with solutions that include software development, enterprise resource planning, network engineering, software testing and certification, and training. This gives CACI in-depth experience in the client's technical environment and user requirements to support work performed under this new contract.

According to Bill Fairl, CACI's President of U.S. Operations, "We are very pleased that the Navy's Command and Control Program Office has demonstrated its confidence in CACI's people, processes, and tools by awarding us this significant contract to support the warfighter. It's gratifying to be recognized for our record of outstanding past performance, our value-focused approach, and our long tradition of exceptional service to the fleet."

CACI President and CEO Paul Cofoni observed that, "With this important award, SPAWAR allows us to expand our already significant presence in the C4ISR community and continue our legacy of technical excellence and support. Enhancing the Navy's IT and network capabilities will play an important role in upgrading command and control operations to better serve the needs of our operating forces as they carry out their missions around the world."

CACI provides professional services and IT solutions needed to prevail in the 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. CACI is a member of the Fortune 1000 Largest Companies and the Russell 2000 index. CACI provides dynamic careers for approximately 12,800 employees working in over 120 offices in the U.S. and Europe. Visit CACI on the web at www.caci.com and www.asymmetricthreat.net.

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competitive factors such as pricing pressures and/or competition to hire and retain employees (particularly those with security clearances); market speculation regarding our continued independence; material changes in laws or regulations applicable to our businesses, particularly in connection with (i) government contracts for services, (ii) outsourcing of activities that have been performed by the government, (iii) competition for task orders under Government Wide Acquisition Contracts ("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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