



CACI Teams Achieve CMMI® Maturity Level 5 Rating and ISO 20000 Certification

Highest CMMI Recognition for Norfolk-based Group and Elite Status of Ashburn, VA Team Among Organizations in U.S. Assure Customers of Highest Levels of Service

Arlington, VA, August 26, 2010 - CACI International Inc ([NYSE:CACI](#)) announced today that two of its teams have achieved significant breakthroughs in enhancing key components of service delivery to its customers. The company's Industrial Consulting and Systems Division (ICSD), based in Norfolk, VA received the Software Engineering Institute's Capability Maturity Model Integration for Development (CMMI-DEV) Maturity Level 5 rating. This is the highest CMMI rating and signifies software and systems engineering excellence. And CACI's Global Enterprise Network Services (GENeS) team, based in Ashburn, VA, has been certified ISO 20000 for adhering to the best practices established for assessing service levels, measuring performance, and offering customers continuous improvement.

ICSD serves Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) and Fleet Forces Command customers in Norfolk. The team's work includes wide-ranging support for the maintenance of Navy ships, submarines, and aircraft carriers through information technology upgrades and software development. At the time of the appraisal, the team joined an elite group of just 20 U.S.-based organizations holding the comparable Level 5 rating. The GENeS team supports the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) with integrated logistics support from CACI's Ashburn facility. The team joins an elite group of just 25 organizations in the U.S. to be certified by the ISO with the ISO 20000 certification.

CMMI is a standard used by the Department of Defense and civilian sectors of the federal government to evaluate the ability of prospective contractors to perform on systems and software engineering projects. ISO uses a broad range of best practices presented in the Information Technology Infrastructure Library as its benchmarks for certification.

According to Bill Fairl, CACI's President of U.S. Operations, "Our CMMI Maturity Level 5 and ISO 20000 achievements will assure customers of the high caliber processes we bring to the table and enhance our ability to enter new markets. They will be significant discriminators for us in the federal marketplace, as they help us deliver better service to our customers with measurable and repeatable processes."

CACI President and Chief Executive Officer Paul Cofoni said, "There are no better demonstrations of our people at their best than these clear examples of building excellence into every solution we deliver to our customers. The CMMI rating and ISO certification are consistent with the culture of continuous improvement that we embrace here at CACI. Customers know that our detailed and structured processes are based on rock-solid industry best practices and will provide an outstanding return on their investments."

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 13,200 employees working in over 120 offices in the U.S. and Europe. Visit CACI on the web at www.caci.com and www.asymmetrictthreat.net.

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