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Today's NMCI Projects Enhance Navy's IT Capabilities for Tomorrow

There's no time like the present to deliver on the future.

As the Department of the Navy prepares for their next phase of Naval networking through the NGEN contract, the enhancements we are making to NMCI today deliver much of what the Navy is looking to achieve in the coming years. We are delivering the added interoperability, mobility, performance and security our clients' missions require, as well as the flexibility and functionality that is NMCI.

Delivering NGEN requirements "Now" is the next level of our demonstrated commitment to the needs of our Sailors and Marines and all those who support them.

Monique Hunter is this week's featured team member who contributes to NMCI's success. Monique has been with EDS for almost 20 years, and has worked on the NMCI since July 2008. Although she is relatively new to the team, she's already helping to secure the network on the User Based Enforcement (UBE) program.

Welcome to the NMCI team, Monique, and thank you for the hard work and dedication you and your team bring to NMCI.

Kevin Durkin
Vice President of Navy Programs



Monique Hunter **IS NGEN NOW**

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In her nearly 20 year career with EDS, an HP company, Monique Hunter has taken advantage of the wide variety of opportunities that exist within EDS. She has held positions as varied as administrative assistant to graphic designer. She's worn multiple hats on behalf of EDS clients, including General Motors, in both GM's locomotive and automobile operations, and an eight-year stint on-site at Mass Mutual. Her many roles for EDS have taken her from Michigan to Illinois to Virginia and Washington, DC, and most recently to Connecticut.

Earlier this year, Hunter completed her first security solution for NMCI, User Based Enforcement (UBE) for Common Access Cards (CAC).

The UBE security program randomizes passwords for all NMCI users for their CAC cards. The solution provides an additional layer of IT security for the Navy and Marine Corps because individuals must use both a CAC card and a randomized pin to access the enterprise - "a big step to being more secure," says Hunter.

Luckily for Hunter, she has comfortable working conditions, as the UBE project clocked long hours, a typical week requiring 60-80 hours managing the program. After relocating several times for her varied positions with EDS, Hunter now works out of her home in Connecticut.

A testament to her team, she was thrilled to participate in the project and loved interacting with her Navy and Marine Corps clients. "I like what I do - I love my job actually. It's difficult, it's intriguing, I am learning a lot. I love the people I work with - everyone is very helpful - they take time to teach you what they know."

Hunter also reports rave reviews for her supervisors, "With UBE - the management was outstanding - and they were right there with me on those long hours."

Hunter lives near the beach in Westbrook, Conn. In the evening while she works from her home office, she can hear the waves rolling in the nearby Long Island Sound.

