



NAVY MARINE CORPS INTRANET (NMCI) PROGRAM FACTS

**THE ULTIMATE ADVANTAGE FOR THE WAR FIGHTER:
INCREASED COMBAT READINESS AND EFFECTIVENESS**

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Through NMCI, the Navy and Marine Corps will gain secure, universal access to integrated voice, video and data communications. The common environment will improve security across the enterprise, periodically integrate the most up-to-date commercial technologies and centralize information technology budgeting and expenditures for the department.

FEATURES:

- Enhancing network security
- Ensuring interoperability across commands and with other services
- Facilitating knowledge-sharing around the globe
- Increasing productivity
- Improving systems reliability and the quality of services
- Reducing the cost of voice, video and data services

Overview

NMCI provides the Department of the Navy with a full range of network-based information services on a single, enterprise-wide intranet. The Navy Marine Corps Intranet (NMCI) will apply the speed and might of world-class Internet technology to everything from performing routine administrative tasks to facilitating global communications and logistics during wartime. This program of unprecedented scale ensures the secure and reliable transmission of voice, video and data information worldwide.

Eventually, the massive NMCI network will link more than 400,000 workstations and laptops for Navy, Marine Corps and civilian users across the continental United States, Hawaii, Cuba, Guam, Japan and Puerto Rico.

NMCI is a key component of FORCEnet, the Department of the Navy's strategy for implementing network-centric warfare, and it supports the Department of Defense's goals for information technology superiority. In addition to moving the department to an e-business model, with common corporate applications and databases, NMCI will support new processes and technologies, such as knowledge management, distance learning and telemedicine to improve the quality of life for sailors, Marines and the department's civilian employees and support personnel.

NMCI Facts

- More than 660,000 active users are on board NMCI. Only the Internet is larger.
- More than 355,000 seats are under EDS management. A single seat can support more than one user.
- EDS has completed Assumption of Responsibility (AOR) at more than 1,000 networked sites.
- So far, over 5,300 seats have been deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the war on terrorism.

WHY NMCI?

Helping the Navy and Marine Corps meet the following critical objectives:

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NMCI and EDS operate:

- Four network operations centers
- Four enterprise help desks
- Nearly 50 classified and unclassified server farms
- Three thousand enterprisewide servers
- Connectivity for approximately 11,000 Blackberry wireless devices and 2,086 air cards, 24 hours a day, seven days a week
- More than 350 sailors and Marines have attained IT-related certifications at no cost to the government.

Improved security is unquestionably NMCI's greatest value:

- NMCI was the first network to have completely implemented and enforced the Department of Defense's Cryptographic Log On (CLO) mandate, providing additional defense in depth.
- NMCI blocks approximately 9 million spam messages per month.
- NMCI also detects more than 11.7 million monthly unauthorized intrusion attempts to penetrate the NMCI external boundaries.
- NMCI traps, quarantines and disinfects an average of 70,000 viruses a month
- Integrated operation of NMCI network operations centers, help desks and server farms enables off-site storage, rapid service and data restoration, and rapid response to service delivery requirements in the event of a real or potential disaster.

NMCI has helped the Department of Navy to sustain mission capability through real world challenges:

- 9/11 Pentagon reconstruction
- Hurricanes Isabel, Katrina and Rita
- California wild fires
- 2004 Asian Tsunami

Contract modifications have led to enhancements in these areas:

- Execution Discipline
- Service Level Agreements (SLAs)
- Customer Satisfaction Incentives

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