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USAMITC's MHS JAD: A real 'In-Service' initiative

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS — The U.S. Army Medical Information Technology Center (USAMITC) and the Military Health System Cyberinfrastructure Services (MCiS) jointly created the Military Health System Joint Active Directory (MHS JAD) and have partnered on an initiative to help improve communications and response times between healthcare providers from different branches of the military working in a joint medical environment. As the informational technology (IT) arm for the MHS, MCiS not only partnered up with USAMITC in this MHS JAD initiative, but they are also the customer organization that approached USAMITC requesting this migration support. In the long term, this migration should definitely help the joint military healthcare process.

The MHS directed all clinical programs of record to migrate to the MHS JAD as part of this initiative, and some clinical organizations are also in the process of migrating some of their IT services to the MHS JAD as well.

One of these migration efforts began over two years ago when USAMITC was tasked to support the newly created Joint Task Force National Capital Region Medical (JTF CAPMED) in the Washington, D.C. area.

This task involved a Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) initiative to consolidate some of the medical facilities in the North Capital Region, including the former Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC), the Fort Belvoir Community Hospital (FBCH) and the former National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. This initiative specifically required the closure of WRAMC and the distribution of its employees and IT services to the other two Medical Treatment Facilities (MTF). These hospitals, the FBCH and the newly-named Walter Reed National Military Medical Center (WRNMMC), now fall under JTF CapMed.

"The tasking was two-fold," said Joe Tolentino, a Project Manager in USAMITC's Sustainment Division and the MHS JAD Team Lead. "The first immediate task was to get Fort Belvoir migrated into the MHS JAD by the end of August of last year, 2011." Tolentino said that this migration was different. "This was an active directory migration project requiring email, BlackBerry, and email archiving services, as well as the requirement to migrate workstations."

Tolentino said that from USAMITC's perspective, the real focus was to migrate customers from one active directory system to the MHS JAD. "The

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Association Olympics

Above: Seaman Brandon Proett, struggles to finish a push up during the four-man push-up event during Naval Medical Center San Diego's first association olympics. Proett and his teammates are members of NMCSA's Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions chapter. The olympics helped build camaraderie and team skills in a friendly environment. Other events included the standing long jump, litter carry relay and tug of war.

Right: Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jamie Garza leads his team during the tug-of-war event as part of the first Naval Medical Center San Diego association olympics. Garza and his teammates represented the First Class Petty Officer Association.



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Keesler Airman saves man from drowning

By Steve Pivnick
81st Medical Group Public Affairs



(U.S. Air Force photo by Steve Pivnick)

Airman 1st Class Shaina Buller, 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron surgical inpatient unit, prepares to take a patient's blood pressure at the 81st Medical Group July 22, 2012, at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Buller recently saved a stranger from drowning by pulling him to safety then assessing his condition during a river-tubing trip in Helen, Ga.

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — A recent family outing turned into a lifesaving event for an 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron member.

Airman 1st Class Shaina Buller, a medical technician with the squadron's Surgical Inpatient Unit, was attending an annual family reunion in Helen, Ga. that included tubing down a local river. This year it included her, her brother, older sister, sister-in-law, two young cousins and 3-year-old niece.

"We were tubing down the river," she recalled, "when we saw a guy in the water splashing. We had seen him a few seconds earlier and he seemed fine. It appeared he had stepped into a hole and couldn't swim. You could see from his flailing arms and gestures he was in trouble. I saw him go under water twice and knew if he went down a third time he wouldn't come up."

At that point Buller and her sister dove in and attempted to bring him to the surface.

"He was panicking and fighting us. You could tell he was in distress from the fear in his eyes. The water was pretty deep in that area -- I couldn't

touch the bottom as we tried to get him. Because he was in a panic, it was difficult to retrieve him. My sister hurt her knee but we were finally able to get him to shore. We discovered he didn't speak English so we didn't understand one another. But I was able to do an assessment of his condition.

We stayed with him briefly to ensure he was OK then walked him up a hill to the parking lot.

We tried to ask if he wanted to go to the hospital but due to the language barrier we were unable to communicate.

"It turned out there had been a woman near him wearing a life jacket. She had a child with her and said she couldn't swim."

Buller admitted she had never been involved in a lifesaving situation before.

"I felt really ill after the adrenaline subsided but I was excited to have been able to use the skills I learned while in tech school."

Buller has been in the Air Force since May 2009, initially in the Air Force Reserve at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., which happens to be near her hometown of Warner Robins. She came on active duty in April of this year and arrived at Keesler in May.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jessica L. Tounzen)

Lt. j.g. David Cruz, left, and Lt. Cmdr. Alice Moss, right, commemorate the 65th birthday of the Medical Service Corps (MSC) with a cake-cutting ceremony on board Naval Medical Center San Diego. The MSC is one of the most highly-diversified groups of professionals within Navy Medicine and is comprised of a multidisciplinary team of commissioned naval officers in clinical, scientific and administrative health care fields.

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Above: Eric Westover (Left), Vice President of the American Amputee Soccer Association (AASA) instructs wounded, ill and injured service members from Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) during the command's first Amputee Soccer clinic. NMCS worked with the AASA to set up the clinic allowing the patients to experience amputee soccer and hold a scrimmage.

Below: Wounded, ill and injured service members from Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) participate in the command's first Amputee Soccer clinic.



Tricare will again cover breast cancer tests

By Patricia Kime
Staff writer

Genetic tests for breast cancer gene mutations will again be covered for some Tricare beneficiaries under a new program, the Pentagon announced this week.

Tricare providers will accept patients for the tests, commonly known as BRCA1 and BRCA2, beginning Sept. 30. Coverage will be retroactive to May 22, according to a release from the Tricare Management Activity.

The Oncotype DX Breast Cancer Assay, a test that analyzes tumor tissue at the molecular level, also will be covered under the same demonstration program, according to Tricare.

Before this year, Tricare or the individual services offered the BRCA cancer screenings for high-risk individuals under special programs, research projects and at some military treatment facilities. But in January, Tricare stopped covering the tests after a decision by the American Medical Association placed the non-FDA approved screenings on the Pentagon's "No Government Pay List."

Under federal regulations, the tests are considered "medical devices" that cannot be cost-shared because they do not have approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

To again offer the screenings, Tricare placed them in a pilot project designed to "determine

whether they are safe and effective."

The pricey screenings, which cost up to \$2,000, will not be available to all beneficiaries.

The criteria for which tests will be covered and for whom - usually individuals with one or more close relatives who have had breast cancer or those already diagnosed with certain tumors - will be published by Tricare in August.

In April, Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., a member of the Senate Cancer Coalition, implored the Defense Department to offer the screenings. He wrote Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. Jonathan Woodson urging Tricare to reconsider its payment procedures.

On Wednesday, Tester called the Pentagon's decision "a victory" for service members, retirees and families.

"This safe test will make a big difference in women's lives, and I will keep fighting to make sure that red tape doesn't prevent our troops and their families from receiving the quality health care they earned," Tester said.

One in eight women nationwide will develop breast cancer.

According to the Clinical Breast Care Project at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, more than 2,000 cases of breast cancer have been diagnosed in active-duty service members in the past decade.

NIDA supports WRAIR investigator in the development of a combined anti-heroin and HIV vaccine

SILVER SPRING, MD — Dr. Gary R. Matyas has been selected as the 2012 recipient of the NIDA Avant-Garde Award for Medications Development.

Matyas proposes to develop an effective, safe and easily manufactured combination anti-heroin/HIV vaccine that could treat heroin addiction while also preventing HIV infection in those receiving the vaccine. Matyas will receive \$1,000,000 per year for five years to support his research. He is a U.S. Army civilian at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Silver Spring, Md. The National Institute on Drug Abuse, part of the National Institutes of Health, announced the award July 25.

"This highly innovative dual-vaccine model would simultaneously address the intertwined epidemics of heroin abuse and HIV," said NIDA director Dr. Nora D. Volkow. "This is precisely the type of ground-breaking research NIDA's Avant-Garde program was designed to support. The implications for public health are enormous."

"The possibility of creating a combination heroin-HIV vaccine provides an important opportunity to address both a unique treatment for heroin abuse as well as continuing the quest to develop an effective preventive HIV vaccine."

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challenge is--we have three different types of customers: Army, Navy, and a smattering of Air Force; so we're talking about a real tri-service initiative," said Tolentino. "While USAMITC has performed similar migration efforts within the Medical Command community, this tri-service requirement was something new and different."

Tolentino shed more light on their challenges. "The tasking we received to meet the BRAC legal requirement of (completion by)

mid-September of last year was 'very, very' aggressive and demanding. We had only a few months to prepare for that migration. The team did a great job meeting the challenge."

This migration also included the Dilorenzo Tricare Health Clinic (DTHC) at the Pentagon, a smaller site that falls under WRNMMC. "Due to their visibility and mission of supporting senior level executives at the Pentagon, this site required a lot of attention as well," Tolentino added.



Right: Hospitalman Gage Thomas, a volunteer from Naval Base San Diego Branch Dental Clinic prepares to x-ray veteran Julian Morales during the Veteran's Village Stand Down. More than 40 dental personnel from Naval Medical Center San Diego volunteered in their personal capacity to provide services to homeless veterans during San Diego's Veteran Village Stand Down July 13-16. Stand Downs are collaborative events, coordinated between local Department of Veterans Affairs, other government agencies, and community agencies to serve the homeless veterans and provide services such as food, shelter, clothing, medical care, VA and Social Security benefits counseling, and referrals to a variety of other necessary services, such as housing, employment and substance abuse treatment.

Above: Volunteer dental personnel from Naval Medical Center San Diego, Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton and Smile Art Dentistry extract a tooth from veteran Julian Morales during the Veteran's Village Stand Down.



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Anastasia Puscian/HIPAA COMPLETE)

Military branch supporters engage in friendly competition to aid severely wounded service members

SAN ANTONIO — Four virtual teams named for branches of the U.S. military are competing in a friendly online fundraising competition to raise money for Project Valour-IT. Valour-IT, a program administered by military support nonprofit Soldiers' Angels, provides voice-controlled and adaptive laptop computers and other technology to help wounded soldiers with severe injuries move forward in their recovery, and reconnect with family and friends.

If the online competition meets its \$100,000 fundraising goal, Soldiers' Angels will be able to provide about 250 wounded warriors with the adaptive technology they need, said Beth Schietzelt, Soldiers' Angels online coordinator. The online teams, which started participating on July 4 and will compete through Labor Day, have raised a little over \$14,500 so far. Team Army is in the lead.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Christopher Barker, 32, of Fairbanks, Ark., recently received an iPad through the program to help him manage the damaging effects of injuries he sustained during a number of air assaults and raids while on tour in Iraq. The most severe of these wounds—traumatic brain injury

(TBI)—causes him to struggle with short-term memory loss among other symptoms.

Lance Dowd, Soldiers' Angels director of development and program manager for Valour-IT, said the iPad includes tools and applications that help TBI patients manage their memory loss and time management skills, and a GPS system to help them with the spatial challenges they often face. Prior to receiving the iPad, Barker handled his memory loss by handwriting things he needed to remember and creating how-to PowerPoint presentations to recall even the simplest everyday tasks.

"You can be talking to somebody, having an important conversation, and five or 10 minutes later you've forgotten the whole thing," he said. "Sometimes you even forget your own friend's name. You might remember their face but can't remember their name. It's frustrating."

Barker is married, and has a 2-year-old son. He was originally assigned to the 3rd Security Forces Squadron military working dog section at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. He is now stationed with the 59th Medical Wing at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, where he continues to receive medical

treatment and physical therapy. The iPad, he said, is going to help tremendously, particularly with cutting down his hefty notepad collection.

Although injured several years ago, Barker waited a long time to receive a device through the program. Dowd said this was in part due to a lack of available funding. The number of soldiers in need regularly outpaces the financial support required to purchase the equipment.

As of now, more than 500 soldiers are waiting to receive the adaptive technology, which includes laptops operated by voice-recognition technology, handheld GPS devices that assist soldiers with the short-term memory loss and organizational challenges related to severe TBI and post-traumatic stress disorder, and whole-body video game systems, which under the guidance of physical therapists help to aid and speed recovery.

"A wounded warrior who is coping with severe wounds like the loss of limbs, sight or hearing, needs the familiar reassurance of doing something he could do before," Schietzelt said. "Putting a voice-controlled laptop in front of a wounded hero gives him back a piece of his life and hope that

he can do what he did before, even if he has to do it a bit differently now."

Veteran medical center and health care facility representatives and case-workers make requests for the equipment on behalf of wounded soldiers. The equipment is then allocated based on specific priority levels, with those who are most severely wounded and in need of adaptive technology being first on the list.

Interested supporters can join the competition by visiting www.soldiersangels.org or <http://soldiersangels.givezooks.com/campaigns/valour2012> and making an online donation on behalf of their team of choice: Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Force. Patrons can also help by spreading the word — and a link to the donation site — on their social networks and blogs.

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Soldiers' Angels is a volunteer-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit providing aid and comfort to military personnel and families. More than 200,000 volunteers provide assistance to the wounded, support for veterans, comfort for families of the fallen, and immediate response to unique difficulties. For more information, visit soldiersangels.org.



Above: Commander of Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSO) C. Forrest Faison III presents a letter of appreciation to Navy Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jemiko Price during an award ceremony in conjunction with NMCSO's second annual staff appreciation day.

Below: Commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSO) C. Forrest Faison III scoops ice cream for staff during the second annual staff appreciation day.



(U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Anastasia Puscian/Released)

Commander, Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSO) C. Forrest Faison III presents the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal to Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Narciso Fontecha during an award ceremony in conjunction with NMCSO's second annual staff appreciation day. NMCSO recognized its 6,500 military and civilian staff with an enlisted association olympics, awards ceremony and an ice cream social sponsored by the command leadership. NMCSO cares for an enrolled population of more than 100,000 active duty, family members, and retired military personnel.



Naval Medical Center San Diego Lt. (Dr.) Kristin Aurigemma gets a spoonful of ice cream during the second annual staff appreciation day.

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EDITORIAL BY RUSH LIMBAUGH

What price would you be willing to pay?

Over the Fourth of July holiday I was reading about different times in American history. One segment was about the Battle of New Orleans. One about the Battle of the Alamo and another was about the Marines that fought their way to the top of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima during WWII. On reflecting, I noticed one point that went through all of them.

The men and women were willing to sacrifice their own lives in order to live the way they wanted. The men and women at New Orleans were there because they did not want a king in a foreign land telling them how to live their lives. At the Alamo, the men on the parapets were there because they did not want a dictator from Mexico ruling over them. The Marines on Iwo Jima did not ask if the man next to them was a Muslim, Jew, Catholic, or Mormon. They knew that if they were to remain free they had to climb that hill and kill those wanting to enslave them.

At the beginning of the Second World War military recruiting offices were inundated by Americans

volunteering. Wilson and Roosevelt's socialistic policies had not had time to set into the American society completely. Americans of all race, color and creed did not want foreign domination. During this war Native Americans, Hispanic Americans, Black Americans, Asian Americans, and virtually every other type of American consistently proved their ability. At the end of the war the Caucasian Americans came away with respect for their fellow man no matter his race, color, or creed.

Over the next fifty years the philosophy of socialism fostered by Wilson, Roosevelt, Johnson, Carter, and Clinton continued to be cultivated by the socialist and political elite. No matter how much Democrat leaders tried, the respect for others earned during WWII could not be undone. However major inroads have been made in the destruction of the Black and Hispanic American cultures over that same period. These two cultures are held in less than high esteem not because of their color, but because of their philosophy of expecting the government to do everything for them.

Today's socialist in chief issues dictates at will. American children are taught that their Democrat government will take care of them from cradle to grave. The only cost is that they must give up all their

dreams for a better future. Children are deprived of a good education because the teachers unions and the Democrat Party are more concerned in their well being than the young. The net effect is that, over the past twenty years, our young high school graduates are scarcely able to read their diplomas.

These young and future voters of the United States have grown up being told that their government would take care of them. They did not need to study difficult subjects in school because their Democrat government would take care of that. They did not need to participate in risky sports, because they might get hurt. They did not need to study the English language, basic mathematics, sciences, civics and government because their Democrat government would make all the important decisions for them.

Now let's get back to the original question. What Price Would You Be Willing To Pay?

For a country where I can fail or succeed on my own, I would risk my life.

For a country, like the socialist Obama wants, where no one is allowed to fail or succeed, I would not give you 2 cents.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jessica L. Tounzen/HIPAA COMPLETE)
Above: Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) phlebotomist Marialuz Roberto collects blood samples during a command blood drive. NMCS D's Blood Donor Center is part of the Armed Services Blood Program which plays a key role in providing quality blood products for service members and their families. The Blood Donor Center collected 26 pints of blood. Each pint of blood can save up to three lives.

Left: Naval Medical Center San Diego's (NMCS D) Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Travis Guizzetti prepares a bag of donated blood for transfer during a command blood drive.

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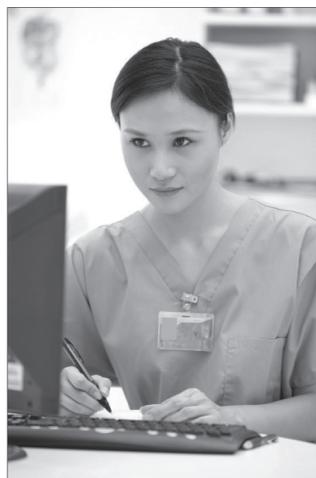
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Mental Health



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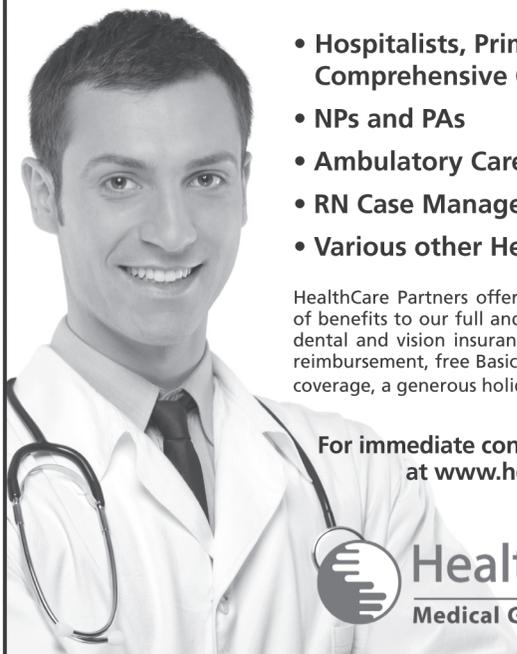
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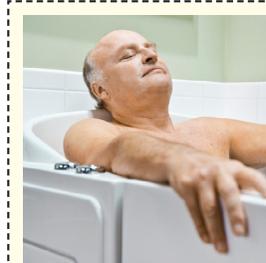
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