DBIDS credential required for contractors, vendors after Aug. 14

DBIDS is a Department of Defense (DoD) system developed by the Defense Biometric Identity Access Management (DBIDS) program designed to manage personal, property and installation access. It is an identity management and force protection system allowing real-time access to data. It will provide any verification of access authorization for personnel entering a military installation using a barcode technology and fingerprinting biometric identification. If each discrepancy is treated equally, large safety discrepancies are less likely to arise. If each discrepancy is treated equally, large safety discrepancies are less likely to arise.

The transition is conducted in two-phases:

Phase I: During phase I, all NCACS cardholders will obtain a temporary DBIDS paper pass at the Nimitz Visitor Control Center (VCC), as well as a second paper pass at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Control Center (VCC). A NCACS card will no longer be accepted for base access beginning Aug. 14, and will be turned away at the gate. A contractor or vendor will not be issued another DBIDS card if they fail to comply with the timelines.

Phase II: After phase I, all NCACS cardholders will obtain a temporary DBIDS paper pass at the Nimitz Visitor Control Center (VCC), and it will be乐趣 for more than 14 days from that time to obtain an actual DBIDS card. NCACS cardholders will be required to comply with the transition timelines.

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Above, Sailors install at the rails of the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) as the ship prepares to pull into Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for a scheduled port visit, June 14.

USS Carl Vinson departs JBPHH for home

Lt. Tyler Barker
USS John Finn (DDG 113) Public Affairs

Two weeks into its maiden voyage across the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean, the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS John Finn (DDG 113) has been able to bring a family to the ship and has been able to feel like on a Navy warship at sea.

"I'm really looking forward to showing them my spaces and how I get the work done on the ship," said Aviation Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Travis Page, a native of San Antonio, Texas.

"It's a really special" said Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Matt Davis, another native of Texas, "We have the opportunity to raise our kids in such a unique environment and show them what a Navy warship is really like."

"I'm really looking forward to spending time with them," said John Finn's Command Master Chief James Miller, who has been in the Navy for 23 years, "It's an opportunity to expose our kids to something that we're thankful for in our job, as it is something that we can talk to others about and be thankful for, and it's something that I want my children to grow up around because it's something that I want my children to be proud of going to the ship."

The military as their preferred gender and is committed to recruiting and retaining top talent regardless of race, color, or background. Chief Personnel Specialist Alexia Keller said that we are always open to what's the future of the military and are aware of inclusion and making the best decision that we can make within the JBPHH Recycling Program.

As the summer comes to a close, John Finn will be returning home with the ship's company, and the ability to have their families on board as the crew sails to its homeport of San Diego, June 13.
Communications
Deputy, Office of Corporate Naval Supply Systems Command

Navy HHG encourages Sailors to complete customer satisfaction survey

Global Logistics Support (NAVSUP GLS) Household Goods (HHG) encourages Sailors to provide feedback concerning their military move experience by completing the customer satisfaction survey.

"Surfing! Nothing better. Great waves, beautiful water and exercise," said Deborah McGlennon, NAVSUP GLS HHG program manager.

"Transportation service providers are awarded government business based on a combination of CSS scores and transportation rates. This is to ensure we are getting high quality moves at the best value for our tax payers' dollars," McGlennon said.

Upon delivery of service members’ personal items, an automated email will be sent asking members to complete a CSS rating, the transportation service provider (TSP), aka moving company. Each CSS is reviewed by both the origin and destination Personal Property/ HHG office to determine if any action should be taken against them.

If the service member’s move was satisfactory, no action will be issued by the HHG office. However, if the service member had a bad moving experience, then disciplinary action may be issued against the company. Those actions will also impact how many shipments a TSP will receive in the future.

“As you can see the CSS is a vital part of the move process,” said Andrea Gergen, NAVSUP GLS HHG assistant program manager.

“The CSS ensures that only quality moving companies are awarded government shipment amounts in the future. It is important to make your voice heard! This not only benefits you, but also your fellow service members,” Gergen said.

Service members will receive an automated email from the Defense Personal Property System (DPPS) on their ship date and again 14 and 21 days after ship date.

DBIDS transition rolls out at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

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Phase II: During phase II, Department of Defense (DoD) sponsors must submit an “Authorization to Sponsor” letter to the Nimitz VCC. Once the letter is on file, DoD sponsors must receive and sign the SECNAV form 5521-1 from the contracting officer, vendor or service provider to deliver to the Nimitz VCC.

Contractors and vendors may retrieve fillable forms from www.nmc.navy.mil/om/dbids.html. Forms will not be accepted directly from contractors or vendors requesting access. This phase is to receive a DBIDS credential for 90 days.

Once all the forms are submitted by the DoD sponsor, the Nimitz VCC will initiate a background check for each contractor or vendor listed. If there are no issues, the Nimitz VCC will notify the DoD sponsor via email that the contractor or vendor pass is ready to be issued. The DoD sponsor will then notify their contractors or vendors to visit the Nimitz VCC to be issued their DBIDS credential.

All new contractors, vendors and suppliers requesting access will be required to obtain a DBIDS credential. There is no cost to obtain a DBIDS credential.

“DBIDS credential provides a no cost option to all contractors and suppliers and importantly it allows local control over the installation access procedures ensuring that we have a smooth transition with the vendors and contractors coming on to the installation,” Lueck said.

For more information, visit www.nmc.navy.mil/om/dbids.html or call 449-0060.

Planes align at Hickam during Vietnam War

This year commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.

As details emerge, we can all be proud of the heroic effort by the crew to tend to the needs of those injured and save the ship from further damage while returning safely to port.

“We are all deeply saddened by the tragic loss of our fellow shipmates as a result of Friday’s collision between USS Fitzgerald and a commercial container ship, and our thoughts and prayers are with their families,” Gergen said.

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Service members will receive email reminders at seven, 14 and 21 days after a shipment delivery.

Service members can find a guide to assist with completing the CSS on the HHG webpage at https://www.navy.mil/site/public/household/downloads/Customer_Satisfaction_Survey.pdf.

If service members have issues completing their CSS online, they may contact the DPPS system Response Center, or help desk, to complete their survey over the phone at 1-800-246-1300, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Navy family in Yokosuka rallies to support USS Fitzgerald

Tnyng KIng
Commander, Naval Forces Japan Public Affairs Office

Sailors and community members from Com-
mand, Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) in Ja-
pan joined the crew and families of Sailors
from the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile
destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) following the June 17
collision with a merchant vessel 56 nautical miles
southwest of Yokosuka that resulted in the death
of seven Sailors.

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer
sustained serious damage on her forward starboard
side, including flooding in two berthing spaces,
a machinery space and a radio room and ported to
16 hours after the collision.

"The actions taken by the Fitzgerald crew after
the collision enables the ship’s return to Yokosuka," said Rear Adm. Greg Fent-
on, Commander, U.S. Na-
val Forces/Navy Region Japan. "They truly shone
during their next assign-
ment lies in meeting
the placement rate for
active-duty Airmen (just
married to another ac-
tive-duty Air Force)
and military couples
at the same installation,
consideration is to try and
consideration. Additionally, the
FFSC offers non-medical
counseling services.

"Navy Region Japan is
living up to this virtue and
FFSC stands for Fleet
Family Support Center.

The incident is currently under investigation.

Katy Bailey
Air Force Personnel
Center Public Affairs

Summertime is a busy
season for permanent
accommodation
requests, so military
are encouraged to
post their
assignments
early and follow
the instructions pro-
vided at www.afpc.af.mil/
assignment.

Additional information
about ‘join spouse’ assi-
ignment can be found on
myPers, where newly wed
Air Force couples sign up
to their new locations first,
time-on-station requirements
and apply they and their
spouses must meet to
consideration.

The Air Force will try to
find an accommodation
that meets the wishes of
both members of the
couple and whether or
not they wish to be reas-
signed for joint residence.

Joint spouse” assignment keeps mil-to-mil couples together

With more than 27,000 active-duty Air Force
married to another ac-
tive-duty Airman, and
about 1,560 active duty
Airman (just under half
married to an active-duty
member of another military service,
the placement rate for
join spouses as of June 30,
2017, is 86 percent.
When those on
assignment to their
spouses, or those with
approved retirement or
separation dates are fac-
tioned in the, the placement
rate goes to almost 58
percent.

A ‘join spouse’ assign-
ment allows legally mar-
ried active duty military
opportunities to
stationed together at
the same installation.
If positions are not avail-
able for both members of the couple, they may be assigned to
different installations within
50 miles of each other and maintain a
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Airmen and civilians welcome the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70) as the ship prepares to pull into Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for a scheduled port visit, June 14.

Photo by MC3 Tom Tonthat

June 23, 2017     Ho’okele A-5

Photo by MC3 Kelsey L. Adams

Sailors aboard Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Chafee (DDG 90) render honors to Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Wayne E. Meyer (DDG 108) as they pull into Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for a scheduled port visit, June 13.

Photo by MC1 Joseph M. Buliavac

Above, An AH-1Z Viper attack helicopter assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 161 (Reinforced) provides air support to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) during a simulated straits transit, June 5.

Photo by MC2 Joseph N. Belonis

Above, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Honor Guard prepares to post colors during the Detachment 3, 21st Space Operations Squadron change of command ceremony, June 9.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

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Photo by MC2 Ashley L. Allen
June 23, 2017     Ho’okele B-1

MC1 Moranda Keller
Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Service members along with thousands of guests participated in the historic welcoming ceremony of the double-hulled canoe Hokule‘a at Oahu’s Magic Island, June 17. Hokule‘a and sister ships staffed with the Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS) crewmembers concluded a three-year sail around the globe.

Departing Hawaiian waters on May 30, 2014, the crewmembers relied only on their understanding of nature’s cues: ocean swells, stars, winds, and birds to navigate across roughly 47,000 nautical miles. During the voyage they managed to visit 85 ports and 26 nations, spreading a message of “Malama Honua,” which means “Caring for the Earth.”

“Prior to the voyage, the Navy provided the team with search and rescue training, offered advice about routes and dangers that might be faced, and provided volunteers, like myself, with some basic sanding and maintenance of the canoe,” said Miki Tomita, director of the Polynesian Voyaging Society Learning Center. “We want to honor the crewmembers of Hokule‘a and congratulate them on their accomplishment.”

In 2011, U.S. Navy Sailors homeported in Pearl Harbor supported Hokule‘a’s mission by sanding pieces of the canoe to help restore it, learning about ancient Hawaiian culture in the process. In 2013, prior to Hokule‘a departing, crewmembers met with the commander of Navy Region Hawaii and other key leaders, who discussed risk mitigation and provided guidance on adjusting waypoints during their voyage to remain out of dangerous waters.

“This was a big effort,” Tomita said. “Our group welcomed the Navy and the Polynesian Voyaging Society Learning Center to help make this a success.”

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“Partnership, education and a culture of learning are critical whether on a voyaging canoe or a Navy destroyer.”

Photo illustration photos by MC3 Justin Pacheco and MC2 Gabrielle Ibarra

Above left, the Hokule‘a arrives at Magic Island. At right, Rear Adm. John Fulker, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, attended the Hokule‘a’s homecoming ceremony, June 17.
Master Sgt. Josh Haoana waits for the ball before putting the tag on a HIANG hitter.

HQ PACAF two-out rally dooms HIANG

first in the top of the opening frame with two runs off a single by Senior Airman Darby Ventura. HQ PACAF lead the score in the bottom of the inning, when HIANG pitcher Master Sgt. Jared Mora walked Master Sgt. Jason McDowell with the bases loaded and then allowed another run to score on a sacrifice fly. In the top of the second, HIANG scored on a sacrifice fly to take a 2-2 lead, but back came HQ PACAF Airman 1st Class Bradly Keeser punched a single with two men on base to tie the game once again. HIANG, which came ready for a slugfest, pro- ceded to reload the lead in the third on an RBI single by Airman 1st Class Senio Slawson. Then, HQ PACAF kept the game within striking range. McDowell picked up another RBI in the bottom of the third on an RBI single by Airman 1st Class Senio Slawson. A couple of people have been running.
Commissaries support Feds Feed Families

Jessica Rouse
DeCA public affairs specialist

Defense Commissary Agency’s (DeCA) employees and patrons are putting food on the table by stocking local food banks and pantries – and their support is on the rise.

Since 2010, federal agencies have supported the annual Feds Feed Families (FFF) summer campaign to help food banks and pantries stock shelves by donating non-perishable food items during the summer months – when donations are typically down. And like previous years, donations decrease. From June 1 – 30, 2017, participants collected 21.2 million pounds and patron donations at 150 locations across the country. DeCA donates non-perishable food items to participating DeCA stores.

The Eagles Express takes the stage, playing classic rock songs from the legendary California band, at 5 p.m. June 23. The show is open to all eligible patrons. For more information, call 449-5215.

The most-needed items for donations include:
• Canned vegetables – low sodium
• Canned fruits in light syrup or its own juice
• Canned protein (meat, chicken, tuna)
• Canned meals (spaghetti, chili)
• Canned rice
• Rice

Collection dates are June 23 and 30, July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

For more information, email the Defense Commissary Agency’s (DeCA) Special Surface Group Middle Pacific contact ZCP@cancel.allies.bm/indy.

Feds Feed Families was established in 1999.

Free movie night on the beach begins at 7:45 p.m. June 24 at Hickam Beach. Patrons are encouraged to bring blankets and folding chairs. The event is open to all ages. For more information, call 449-5215.

Free movie on the beach will be held from 8 to noon June 25 at the Waialua Annex Fitness Center. The event is open to all ages. For more information, call 653-5542.

Free music clinic with the Air Force Band will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. June 30 at the Makalai Recreation Center. Participants can learn about music theory and practical performance opportunities. The event is open to all ages. For more information, call 449-5215.

Free social media day plus chill and chill will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 30 at Club Pearl Brews & Cues. Participants can have fun and participate in the nine-ball pond challenge for prizes. Patrons can also see which photo wins the DeCA Summer Photo Contest. The event is open to ages 21 and older. For more information, call 449-5215.

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For more information, go to www.greatlifehawaii.com.
Tips for avoiding excess cost when shipping personal property

When planning your shipment or shipments, it is important you take every opportunity to avoid or limit potential excess cost. Excess cost exists when the cost for moving your property exceed the amount authorized by the government. Many factors contribute to excess cost, including attempted pickup and/or delivery, increased valuation, excess storage, excess distance, and excess weight. The most common is excess weight. In many cases, excess cost is the result of poor or inadequate planning. In order to avoid excess cost, consider the following suggestions:

• Dispose of unwanted articles. Transportation costs could exceed the value of the article if an excess cost condition exists. Shipping unnecessary items can be expensive since shipping costs vary from 50 cents to more than $5 per pound.
• Claim professional books, papers and equipment (P&P&E). Declare P&P&E if you have any, even if the estimated weight of your shipment is within your prescribed allowance. Declare P&P&E on your Application for Shipment/Storage (DD Form 2299) prior to pickup. After the fact declaration can only be accepted if a review shows documented intent to declare P&P&E (separately identified, marked, and inventoried during the move).
• Request a reweigh. If your shipment is picked up and exceeds your weight allowance, ask the destination transportation office to have the shipment reweighed. Reweighing the shipment will not cause any increase in excess cost to you as long as your claim is acceptable.

on the lower of the two weights.
• Avoid shipping excess unaccompanied baggage (UB). UB shipments via air are very costly and may result in substantially higher excess cost per pound. Avoid shipping unnecessary items in your UB shipment. Consider making one shipment, such as combining UB with household goods (HHG), and requesting a partial release at destination. Separate and identify to your UB items that you will be re-courting a partial release at destination. Retain your inventory to identify the line items when scheduling your partial delivery.
• Minimize storage-in-transit (STT) (temporary storage) raises the overall cost of the shipment, thus increasing your excess cost. If your shipment is overweight, have it delivered as soon as possible.
• Weight restricted areas. If you are moving to, from, or between administratively weight restricted areas, ensure any additional weight allowance authorized is requested, approved, and annotated on your permanent change of station (PCS) orders. The transportation counselor will advise if you are affected by weight restrictions.
• Excessive packing. If you feel the carrier used excessive packing in your shipment, notify the destination transportation office prior to delivery. The transportation office can instruct the carrier to completely unpack the shipment and verify the weight of the packing materials. Caution: Once completed, this weight replacement the standard packing allowance. Experience has shown that actual packing materials normally weigh less than the standard allowance. Exceed this procedure may increase your excess cost.
• Ask questions. Ask questions at the Transportation Management Office (TMO) before you move, no matter how insignificant they may seem. Correcting deficiencies or problems after the fact is almost impossible.
• Weight estimates. Member weight estimates made by carrier or transportation personnel are not binding. They are for planning purposes only. Excess cost is based on the actual weight of the shipment obtained on a certified scale.
• Document loss and damage. If your shipment is overweight, please file your claim as soon as possible. Your excess cost may decrease because of missing or destroyed items in the shipment. You must log into the claims module Defense Personal Property System (DPPS) and submit notice on-line within 75 days, or mail a copy of the Notice of Loss and Damage After Delivery Form to the transportation service provider (TSP).

Navy HHG customer websites
For more information on household goods (HHG) moves visit the Navy’s Household Goods informational sites:
• www.navsup.navy.mil/hhgc
• Facebook: www.facebook.com/navyhhg
• Youtube: www.youtube.com/navyhhg
• Twitter: www.twitter.com/navyhhg
• Pinterest: www.pinterest.com/navyhhg

All-Military Surf Classic took place June 10 at Kaisaika White Plains Beach. The event featured age groups for open men, open women and active duty.

Photo by MC1 Corwin Colbert
**PARENT, CHILD COMMUNICATION**

**JUNE 26** — A parent and child communication class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class is designed to maintain healthy family relationships, and will discuss techniques suitable for each age group. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**TIME MANAGEMENT**

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**ANGER MANAGEMENT**

**JUNE 27** — An anger management class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**TILL DEBT DO US PART**

**JUNE 27** — A financial class for couples only called “Till Debt Do Us Part” will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class will discuss the differences in thinking about money situations, including exercises for couples on spending habits. Attendees can work with their spouse to come up with short and long term goals, planning out a budget together, and deciding on savings and investment goals. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT**

**JUNE 28** — A stress management class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Participants can learn how stress affects our personal and professional lives, how we can decrease the stress we are experiencing, and how to interrupt the stress cycle and use relaxation techniques. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**CONFLICT MANAGEMENT**

**JUNE 28** — A conflict management workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Participants can learn how to prevent conflict from escalating and how to work with others to solve problems. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**SAPR VICTIM ADVOCATE REFRESHER TRAINING**

**JUNE 29** — Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) victim advocate refresher training will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Refresher training is required to provide continuous education for current Department of Defense Sexual Assault Advocate Certification Program Certified Navy SAPR victim advocates. Contact the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for more information. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**TSP WITHDRAWALS**

**JUNE 29** — TSP withdrawals and more. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

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**SUICIDE PREVENTION CLASS**

**JUNE 30** — A “safeTALK” suicide prevention class will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Trained suicide alert helpers learn to move beyond common tendencies to miss, dismiss or avoid suicide, identify people with thoughts of suicide, and apply the TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen, Keep Safe) to connect a person to suicide first aid caregivers. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

**LMC MOVIE SHOWTIMES**

**TODAY** — **JUNE 23**

7:00 PM • Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (3-D) (PG-13)

**SATURDAY** — **JUNE 24**

2:30 PM • Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul (PG)

4:30 PM • Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13)

7:20 PM • Baywatch (R)

**SUNDAY** — **JUNE 25**

2:30 PM • Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (3-D) (PG-13)

5:10 PM • Everything, Everything (PG-13)

7:10 PM • Alien: Covenant (R)

**THURSDAY** — **JUNE 29**

7:00 PM • Snatched (R)

**HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**

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**MOVIE**

**SHARKY THEATER**

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