Small Business Success at NASA
NASA OSBP Salutes Industry in New Publication

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In fiscal year (FY) 2008, NASA Office of Small Business Programs Associate Administrator Glenn A. Delgado established an annual Agency-wide program that celebrates industry achievement at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The Small Business Industry Awards (SBIA) program recognizes outstanding Small Business Prime Contractors, Small Business Subcontractors, and Large Business Prime Contractors that support NASA in achieving its mission. These awards, given at both the Center and Agency levels, have become highly regarded by those in industry who work diligently throughout the year in support of the Agency and hope to be considered for the awards. The program allows each Center to identify its three winners and submit those companies to NASA's Office of Small Business Programs (OSBP) for consideration for one of the top three Agency-level awards.

The NASA FY 2012 SBIA publication highlights the three Agency-level winners: (1) A2Research, Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year; (2) Tri Models, Inc., Small Business Subcontractor of the Year; and (3) Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne, Inc., Large Business Prime Contractor of the Year. Also included in the publication are the FY 2011 Center-level SBIA winners with their company write-ups, as well as a list of past winners starting from the program’s inception in FY 2008 and running through FY 2011.

In addition, every year since 1963, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week (NSBW), which recognizes the critical contributions of America’s entrepreneurs and small business owners. In commemoration of the 2013 NSBW and to salute present and past SBIA winners, OSBP is pleased to present this publication to its peers and industry.

To view the publication online, visit http://www.osbp.nasa.gov.
WASHINGTON—NASA Administrator Charles Bolden on Tuesday recognized three companies as winners of the agency’s 2012 Small Business Industry Awards (SBIA).

The Small Business Industry Award Program highlights a large business prime contractor, a small business prime contractor and a small business subcontractor for outstanding support to NASA in achieving the agency’s mission during the fiscal year.

“Our industry partners are helping NASA remain the world leader in space exploration,” said Bolden, who presented the awards at a CEO Roundtable Summit he hosted at NASA Headquarters, Washington.

“Small business represents the best of the American spirit of innovation, the drive to solve problems and create solutions to our biggest challenges. We’re pleased to recognize the excellence of these entrepreneurs, whose work brings a great return on the taxpayer’s investment.”

The three awardees, chosen from about 30 nominations were received from all 10 NASA centers, are:

- A2Research of Huntsville, Ala.: Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year.
- Tri Models Inc. of Huntington Beach, Calif.: Small Business Subcontractor of the Year.
- Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne Inc. of East Hartford, Conn.: Large Business Prime Contractor of the Year.

To learn more about the fiscal year 2012 NASA agency-level SBIA winners and the Small Business Program at NASA, visit: http://osbp.nasa.gov/award.html

SBS Spotlight: Kelly L. Rubio, Small Business Specialist, Johnson Space Center

Tell us a little about your background: where you grew up, life experiences, and how you got into civil service?

I was born and raised in Orange, CA, by wonderful parents and an older brother. My father retired from the United States Marine Corps after 20 years of faithful service and was a Korean War veteran. Later, my family moved to Houston. Eventually, my father became the owner of a small accounting service. He was a strong influence in my life. I learned violin performance at an early age, as well as a desire for business. My father taught me discipline, motivation, and perseverance, which have continued in my adulthood. I knew I wanted to have a career in government. I was a violin instructor in the Clear Lake area and continue to perform. I hold a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Texas Tech University and a master’s degree in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary.

What made you want to become a Small Business Specialist?

Years ago, I was offered the opportunity to be a Small Business Specialist, but I chose not to take it. I felt I needed to hone my skills as a Contracting Officer with more depth of experience. A number of years later and much experience gained, the opportunity surfaced again, and I knew I was ready. It’s the total package job!

What is your favorite part of being a Small Business Specialist?

My favorite part is the interaction with the world. I take a global view of the role of Small Business Specialist. Everyone I meet has a story that inspires me. So everything I do affects everyone and thus the world. We never know how far our words and actions impact others and where they go from that point on. My goal is to enculturate myself in every situation. Being a Small Business Specialist is more than my civil service duty, it’s my personal servitude for others.

In your opinion, what is the biggest issue facing small business this year or in the future?

The biggest issue facing small businesses is the potential for failure of the imagination. Budget cuts and policy changes will always be around, but imagination quelled is a world left uncharted and eroded. However, imagination fueled will increase opportunities for growth and vitality in the small business world that makes all good things possible.
I’m very proud to announce that NASA has achieved a grade of A on the FY 2012 Small Business Administration (SBA) Scorecard! I would like to congratulate and extend my gratitude to NASA’s senior management team and the entire Agency, which embraced and supported the small business mission. Special thanks go to Administrator Bolden, Deputy Administrator Garver, and Assistant Administrator of the Office of Procurement McNally for their unwavering support of the Agency’s small business program. Of course, this would not have been possible without the tireless work of the Agency’s Small Business Specialists, Small Business Technical Advisors, acquisition personnel, and OSBP team. This is the first time NASA has achieved this grade in over a decade. NASA awarded approximately $2.6 billion directly to small businesses in FY 2012, about $10 million more than in FY 2011. NASA’s demonstrated commitment to the Agency’s small business program has helped raise the Agency’s overall score to A after receiving a grade of C in FY 2009 and FY 2010 and a grade of B in FY 2011.

While this news has certainly brightened the spirits of the OSBP team, we are, at the same time, saying goodbye to a pivotal part of our team. Naemah Lee has served as Executive Assistant for over 4 years. She has played a pivotal role since day one, keeping the team running smoothly. In a well-deserved advancement, she will be serving as a Business Management Specialist for the Office of Budget Management and Systems Support. We are excited to see her thrive in this new role, and I hope you will join me in wishing her the best of luck.

I’d like to once again highlight NASA’s expansive Mentor-Protégé Program (MPP). NASA is committed to providing small businesses with both prime contracting and subcontracting opportunities. This program is a very important step in realizing that commitment. The MPP encourages NASA prime contractors to assist eligible small businesses in fostering long-term business relationships. I strongly encourage both our large primes and small businesses to research this program and participate in it. More information can be found at http://osbp.nasa.gov/mentor.html.

On August 13, 2013, Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC) will be holding a Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Businesses (SDVOSB) Industry Day. I cannot stress how important it is for SDVOSBs to attend this extremely worthwhile event. While NASA is projected to receive an A on the FY 2012 SBA Scorecard, we fell short of the mandated SDVOSB goal. Events like this Industry Day promote important networking opportunities that will provide industry and the Agency with worthwhile partnerships to help NASA complete its mission. More information about this and other events can be found on the OSBP Web site at http://www.osbp.nasa.gov.

In closing, I want to thank the OSBP team and every Small Business Specialist once again for their hard work in FY 2012 and the success we were able to achieve. This proves my deeply held belief that the NASA small business program is one of the best in the Federal Government, and we will again work hard to prove it in FY 2013.

The NASA SBAA program recognizes Federal civil servants’ outstanding efforts in developing and implementing innovative practices in support of the Agency’s small business program in the following categories: (1) Small Business Specialist of the Year, (2) Procurement Person (or Team) of the Year, (3) Technical Person (or Team) of the Year, and (4) Program Person (or Team) of the Year. The NASA SBAA program recognizes the outstanding Small Business Prime Contractor, Small Business Subcontractor, and Large Business Prime Contractor that support NASA in achieving its mission.

The presentation of the FY 2012 Agency-level SBIA winners took place during the NASA Administrator’s CEO Roundtable Summit on April 23, 2013, at NASA Headquarters in Washington, DC.

The NASA Office of Small Business Programs salutes all of the FY 2012 SBAA and SBIA winners! See the following complete list of FY 2012 SBAA and SBIA winners.

**FY 2012 SBAA Winners**

**Small Business Specialist of the Year**
Randy A. Manning
NASA Langley Research Center

**Procurement Team of the Year**
Multiple Award Construction Contract Source Evaluation Board Team
NASA Stennis Space Center

**Team Members:**
Jason F. Edge, Arlen M. Griffey, Scott M. Olive, Querita L. Poole, Michael J. Rewis, Thomas M. Stanley, Casey S. Wheeler, and Dale A. Woodridge

**Technical Team of the Year**
Facilities Engineering Team
NASA Dryden Flight Research Center

**Team Members:**
Andrew L. Boykin, Gamma V. Flores, Vicki L. Gray, Michele A. Hurd, Jin S. Oh, Thomas M. Stanley, and Troy Spiger

**Program Person of the Year**
Monica G. Ross-Clunis
NASA Langley Research Center

**FY 2012 SBIA Winners**

**Center-Level Small Business Prime Contractors of the Year**
Kay & Associates, Inc.
Dryden Flight Research Center

Sungower, Inc.
Glenn Research Center

LJT & Associates, Inc.
Goddard Space Flight Center

Honeybee Robotics Spacecraft Mechanisms Corporation
Jet Propulsion Laboratory

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**Social Media**

The NASA Office of Small Business Programs (OSBP) has a new Facebook page! Why? NASA OSBP would like the public to have instant access to small business information. Whether it is news that impacts the small business community, outreach and matchmaking events, or procurement opportunities—we want to simplify the process.

So please take a moment to like us on Facebook (http://www.facebook.com/NASASmallBusiness), follow us on Twitter (https://twitter.com/NASA_OSBP), and tune in to Glenn’s Blog (http://nasaosbp.blogspot.com). It will only take a few minutes of your time, and it will be well worth the effort! Besides, we would love to hear from you!
Is NASA “Making the Grade”?

Craig W. Bowers, Procurement Analyst, NASA Headquarters Office of Procurement

In February 2011, a joint Office of Procurement and Office of Small Business Programs letter was issued to kick off the “Making the Grade” initiative. In it, all Centers were asked to review their current business portfolios to identify new small business set-aside opportunities. The name was taken from the SBA’s annual practice of assigning a letter grade—A, B, C, or D—to each agency’s small business efforts. The SBA judges the programs from various facets such as outreach, small business subcontracting, and small business prime contracting. NASA had a strong small business program in general, but our prime contracting percentages, which are a heavily weighted segment of the total score, were below standard and limiting how high we could rise. In 2011, NASA had been rated a C program for several years.

The first is to set aside actions that are currently performed by organizations that are not small firms; if that is not possible, the second is to look at repackaging requirements (breakouts) that would allow portions of previously larger requirements to be set aside. What you are asked to procure is the greatest determinate on how high your small business prime contracting rates can rise. If the requirements are packaged in a manner that precludes small business involvement, your program will suffer.

Recent Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) changes have opened up new means for increasing small business prime contracting numbers. Contracting officers can now use set-asides on General Services Administration (GSA) actions. They can reserve contract awards for small businesses under multiple-award indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity (IDIQ) contracts; once these small business awards are in place, they can set aside task orders. This again allows set-asides to be placed against smaller elements of the total requirement. One point of caution: awarding a small business set-aside for a period longer than 5 years can end up working against you if the firm re-represents as other than small business at the 5-year point. Limit your contract period to 5 years to preclude this issue. Pay special attention to the large, multiple-year actions that will influence your goal performance for years.

Are we making the grade? Yes! NASA’s SBA grade rose to a B in 2012, and we appear to be on track to earn an A in 2013. As is the case with all successful small business programs, this improvement has been made possible by the combined efforts of our contracting community and small business advocates.

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particular, SSAI scientists, engineers, and technologists have contributed to improvements in understanding the processes that govern Earth and its changing environment, as well as those responsible for the evolution of the early universe.

SSAI went through the 8(a) program, graduating in 1988 and working on NASA contracts such as the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite. For many years, SSAI maintained slow and steady growth as a small business. It took a major jump in 2000, when it was awarded the full and open Space and Earth Sciences Data Analysis contract by GSFC, doubling its size overnight. Meeting the challenges of such rapid evolution, SSAI developed the infrastructure of a mature business. Another significant development in its expansion was the LaRC Science, Technology, and Research Support Services (STARSS) contract, which it has held since 2006. STARSS expanded SSAI into Hampton, VA, where it now supports several contracts, and extended its capabilities in engineering.

The company has succeeded by treating its customers and employees well, retaining a lean management structure, offering a high degree of flexibility, practicing open-door policies and straightforward communication at all levels, empowering staff, and providing a collegial work environment. This care for employees has led to multiple “Best Places to Work” awards in both Maryland and Virginia.

SSAI’s success is closely tied to the achievement of NASA’s mission of discovery, and its goal is to be an industry leader in science and technology advancement to benefit society and improve quality of life. With a strategic plan in alignment with NASA’s, SSAI looks forward to a bright future in exploring our planet and the universe.

NASA Center Highlight: NASA Shared Services Center

Enterprise License Management Team—Shared Services at Their Best

Robert E. Watts, Small Business Specialist
Darryl A. Smith, Program Analyst and ELMT Strategist
NASA Shared Services Center

Streamlining, cost savings, economies of scale, standardized processes, and best practices are key terms for anyone familiar with the concept of shared services, so it is only natural that one of NASA’s most innovative procurement programs, the Enterprise License Management Team (ELMT), would be aligned with those same concepts. It is also only natural that the program would be administered at the NASA Shared Services Center (NSSC) and serve as a model for the Center’s vision to provide unparalleled service today and into the future.

The program has been so successful and so well received that the recently published Procurement Notice 04-75, which went into effect on April 15, 2013, has the sole purpose of requiring all NASA Centers to consider Enterprise License Management Team participation in the acquisition of their software licenses.

Established on April 1, 2008, to provide support for the discovery, analysis, establishment, and management of Agency enterprise licensing, ELMT is a transparent, flexible, and dynamic tool that allows each NASA Center to take full advantage of reduced software and procurement costs. Other tangible benefits include increased Agency access to vendor software suites, centralized license compliance, and audit support gained through leveraged purchasing power and economies of scale.

The team works with the Information Technology Asset Managers (ITAMs) from each NASA Center and representatives of originating organizations (e.g., programs and projects) to manage licenses in the ELMT portfolio to ensure that there is no duplication of license maintenance. From its initial 14 contracts in FY 2011, the ELMT portfolio has steadily grown, adding 6 unplanned opportunities in FY 2012. Furthermore, it has a whopping potential growth of over 95 percent in FY 2013 to 20 contracts, 10 unplanned opportunities, and 9 additional opportunities. Each action is a potential opportunity for ELMT to negotiate NASA-wide software license agreements for commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) software that will reduce buying-cycle time and risk with terms and conditions that support many NASA objectives and promote industry best practices.

When considering ELMT, Centers should be aware of some differences when using Enterprise Licensing Agreements (ELAs) and Blanket Purchase Agreements (BPAs). The example below represents most, though not all, cases:

### ELA = LOWER PRICE AND MINIMUM FLEXIBILITY

#### PROS
- Less risk to Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM); thus, OEM incentivized to give optimum pricing
- Typically provides deep discounts for new license
- Reduced procurement activity

#### CONS
- Requires major purchase
- OEM is less inclined to reduce quantities once established
- More risk to Government

### BPA = HIGHER PRICE AND MAXIMUM FLEXIBILITY

#### PROS
- Less risk to NASA
- No major purchase typically required
- Allows NASA to purchase only what is needed

#### CONS
- OEM less inclined to offer deep discounts
- More procurement activity
- Agreements prone to price increase over time

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NASA Mentor-Protégé Program Update

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This spring, three new agreements have been approved under the NASA Mentor-Protégé Program. From the Kennedy Space Center, QinetiQ North America is providing developmental assistance for 36 months to Enterprise Advisory Services, Inc., a Small Disadvantaged Business, in the areas of engineering services, research and technology development, technical systems design and analysis, materials research, testing sustaining engineering and integration, strategic planning, business development training, and AS9100 certification.

At Goddard Space Flight Center, for 36 months, Honeywell Technology Solutions will be mentoring Advocates in Manpower Management, a disadvantaged Veteran-Owned Small Business, by expanding their support of Earth-observing missions through data capture, processing and storage; the James Web Space Telescope and Robotic Refueling Mission projects through multimedia production, videography, and editing; the Antares launch from Wallops Island through high-definition studio design, installation, and test engineering; and all current and future NASA missions that use the assets of the Space Communications and Navigation office through systems engineering architecture and trade studies.

The Johnson Space Center White Sands Test Facility submitted a mentor-protégé agreement between Jacobs Technology and GeoControl Systems, a disadvantaged, woman-owned, historically underutilized small business concern. Jacobs Technology will provide developmental assistance for 36 months, primarily by increasing GeoControl Systems facility support services capabilities, in addition to training and managing the union workforce.

Ames Research Center is reviewing a mentor-protégé agreement between SGT and MORI Associates, a disadvantaged Woman-Owned Small Business. Langley Research Center has just received a mentor-protégé agreement between Unisys and Data Systems & Technology, Inc., a Small Disadvantaged Business.

This is an exciting time for the program. With the latest enhancements to the templates, along with our new streamlined process, OSBP is hoping to receive more agreements from the Centers. OSBP is currently in the process of coordinating kickoff meetings for these new agreements in order to ensure that all stakeholders have a clear understanding of the expectations of each agreement.

For more information on the program, please visit http://osbp.nasa.gov/mpp/index.html.

NASA Industry Outreach
Small Businesses—Staying Prepared
Space City Houston Chapter of the National Contract Management Association
2013 Small Business Conference and Trade Fair

Kelly L. Rubio
Small Business Specialist
NASA Johnson Space Center

“Staying Prepared” was the theme of this year’s National Contract Management Association (NCMA) Small Business Conference and Trade Fair, which took place on April 11, 2013, at the South Shore Harbour Resort and Conference Center in League City, TX. There were a total of 200 attendees, including various contracting and business professionals; Johnson Space Center’s (JSC’s) Small Business Technical Coordinators; and representatives from approximately 40 small businesses, 11 large businesses, and various local Houston organizations such as the Houston Minority Supplier Development Center, the Women’s Business Enterprise Association, the Port of Houston Authority, the City of Houston (non-elected officials), University of Houston Procurement Technical and Advisory Center (PTAC), and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

There were numerous sponsors from both the large and small business communities that made up “resource row,” where exhibit booths outlined the main ballroom for the networking and outreach opportunities making up the trade fair.

The event began with a welcome by conference cochair Penny White of United Space Alliance and me. Further welcomes were given by Delene Sedillo, president of the NCMA Space City Houston Chapter, followed by Melanie Saunders, Associate Director of Johnson Space Center.

A morning general session speaker lineup began with a presentation I gave jointly with Lockheed Martin’s Linda Flowers, manager of subcontracts and Information Systems & Global Solutions (IS&GS) civil supplier diversity advocate, “Why the Mentor-Protégé Program.” I provided the NASA perspective, and Ms. Flowers presented from a contractor’s perspective. Following was the highly anticipated presentation by Valerie Coleman, Small Business Administration Procurement Center/Commercial Market Representative, who gave a small business update.

The luncheon keynote speaker was Yolanda Olivarez, regional administrator of the United States Small Business Administration, Region VI, who gave the audience an overview of the SBA and the Nation’s economy and success of small businesses throughout the country.

What made the conference unique were the very informative morning and afternoon workshops given by subject matter experts based on recent feedback received by the local small business community, as well as “need-to-know” information of interest to small businesses. The speaker lineup for the workshops was as follows: Suzan Thomas (NASA JSC) presented “Streamlined Procurement Team Process”; Ron Marta, CPA (University of Houston PTAC), gave a presentation called “Understanding Indirect Costs”; I presented “How We Do Market Research”; and Leslie Roche (Yoske Analytics, Inc.) presented the relevant “Social Media and Technology.”

The afternoon general session was a panel discussion entitled “Opportunities Available for Small Business,” in which the speakers informed the audience about how their organizations seek small businesses for potential contracting opportunities and about how to do business in general. Renee Falls (NASA JSC) moderated the panel of speakers composed of Carlecia Wright, City of Houston; Priscilla Burroughs, Port of Houston Authority; and Shurronda Murray, METRO.

Once again, the NCMA Space City Houston Chapter presented a successful small business event that showcased small businesses with a variety of capabilities.

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2013 National Small Business Week Celebrated at NASA

June 17–21, 2013

Every year since 1963, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week, which recognizes the critical contributions of America’s entrepreneurs and small business owners.

More than half of Americans either own or work for a small business, and they create about two out of every three new jobs in the United States each year.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of National Small Business Week (NSBW) and small businesses’ commitment to helping NASA achieve its mission, you are invited to view a special video message from Administrator Charles Bolden online at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4xjm0D9mYYE or on the OSBP Web site blog at http://nasaosbp.blogspot.com. For details on NSBW, visit http://www.sba.gov/nsbw. To learn about the Agency’s small business program, visit the OSBP Web site at http://www.osbp.nasa.gov.

As part of National Small Business Week, the U.S. Small Business Administration takes the opportunity to highlight the impact of outstanding entrepreneurs, small

Program Manager Highlight

Revised and Rebranded Mentor-Protégé Program Templates

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They are finally here: new, editable, and rebranded Mentor-Protégé Program application templates! It is hard to believe that this effort has taken a year—editing, revising, reviewing comments from industry, incorporating them, testing, and additional revising—but in reviewing the final design, we know that this effort has been worth it. The templates feature OSBP’s current branding style and are easier to read and populate. The mentor-protégé agreement checklist is a six-page document that has been updated to give prospective mentors and protégés insight into what NASA reviews when evaluating an agreement. Aside from the streamlined design, the checklist includes pointers on where the information is located in the mentor-protégé agreement or the mentor or protégé application.

The Mentor-Protégé Guidebook is sporting a blue cover with a restructured new look and feel, and it contains updated information, including a frequently-asked-questions section and a sample Gantt chart featuring a detailed work breakdown structure and task analysis, broken down further into three areas of technical, business development, and reporting requirements. The document also features a Quick Response code, which directs readers to additional information on the Mentor-Protégé Program Web site.

The reorganized Mentor Application and Protégé Application feature purple covers, and the content therein is easier to read and without the cramped look of the past. This effort would not have been possible without the dedication and hard work of Fayola Christie, Vicky More, Truphelia Parker, Raymond Moore, and Dwayne Rax; and for that I thank you.

Now that this phase is completed, it is time to turn our attention to educating the public on the benefits of program participation for NASA, the mentors, and the protégés. We have derived a strategy that we hope will result in increased program participation. OSBP is committed to educating our internal stakeholders on how to evaluate an agreement, what to look for when reviewing mentor-protégé reports, and how to mitigate potential concerns.

For more information on the program, please visit http://osbp.nasa.gov/mpp.
Important Dates To Remember

U.S. Women’s Chamber of Commerce | DC Summer Conference

National Veterans Conference
August 6–8, 2013  |  St. Louis, MO  |  Web site: http://www.nationalveteransconference.com

NASA Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business Industry Day

10th Annual National Convention of Service Disabled Veteran and Small Businesses

National HUBZone Conference

Metrics Update
Christopher J. Grey, Program Analyst (Contractor), NASA Office of Small Business Programs

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U.S. SBA Procurement Center Representatives (PCRs)

Procurement Center Representatives (PCRs) increase the small business share of Federal procurement awards by initiating small business set-asides, reserving procurements for competition among small business firms, providing small business sources to Federal buying activities, and counseling small firms. In addition, PCRs advocate for the breakout of items for full and open competition to effect savings to the Federal Government.

For additional information, visit http://www.sba.gov/content/government-contracting-field-staff-directory.

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Goal Achievement

The NASA Office of Small Business Programs Associate Administrator annually recognizes NASA Centers that have met all of their prime socioeconomic goals for the previous fiscal year.

NASA FISCAL YEAR 2012 SOCIOECONOMIC GOAL ACHIEVEMENT

Dryden Flight Research Center
Kennedy Space Center
Langley Research Center
Marshall Space Flight Center

The Veterans Entrepreneurship and Small Business Development Act of 1999 (Public Law 106-50) established an annual Government-wide goal of not less than 3 percent of the total value of all prime contract and subcontract awards for participation by small business concerns owned and controlled by service-disabled veterans. The NASA Office of Small Business Programs Associate Administrator annually recognizes NASA Centers that meet and/or exceed this statutory requirement.

NASA FISCAL YEAR 2012 VETERAN GOAL ACHIEVEMENT

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OSBP Web Site

The NASA OSBP Web site helps individuals and companies to navigate small business policies, procedures, and best practices at NASA.

The purpose of the Web site, http://www.osbp.nasa.gov, is to share the vision of the Small Business Program at NASA, as well as provide pertinent information on how to do business with NASA.

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