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Securify wins Navy network deal

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A California company will get almost \$6 million to help the Navy Department identify parts of legacy systems that don't meet current standards for security.

The Navy Department today announced it has signed a two-year, \$5.8 million deal with Mountain View, Calif.-based Securify Inc. to help secure the Navy's legacy networks as the organization moves to the Navy Marine Corps Intranet. EDS, the lead contractor on the intranet project, will use Securify's SecurVantage security management products to see if older systems are compliant with the more stringent NMCI security policies.

"As the Navy moves more and more from its 'as-is' legacy systems to the 'to-be' NMCI systems, there are a lot of challenges that are arising, and most of those are centered around legacy applications," said Carl Wright, Securify's vice president of federal operations.

Securify's product uses statistical measures of performance to ensure policy compliance.

The NMCI's director's office has been working for years to eliminate or reduce legacy systems, or to integrate them into the new intranet. A comprehensive review uncovered more than 100,000 legacy applications, and those that will be included in the new network must pass certification tests for compliance with NMCI regulations.

NMCI's security has yet to be successfully hacked or denied service, Navy Rear Adm. Charles Munns has said on many occasions.

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