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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT.

HOMETOWN

MIAMI, FL

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT,
USMA WEST POINT

INDUSTRY EXPERTISE

CYBER/SOFTWARE/ENGINEERING/STARTUPS
TECH SOLUTIONS/MANAGEMENT

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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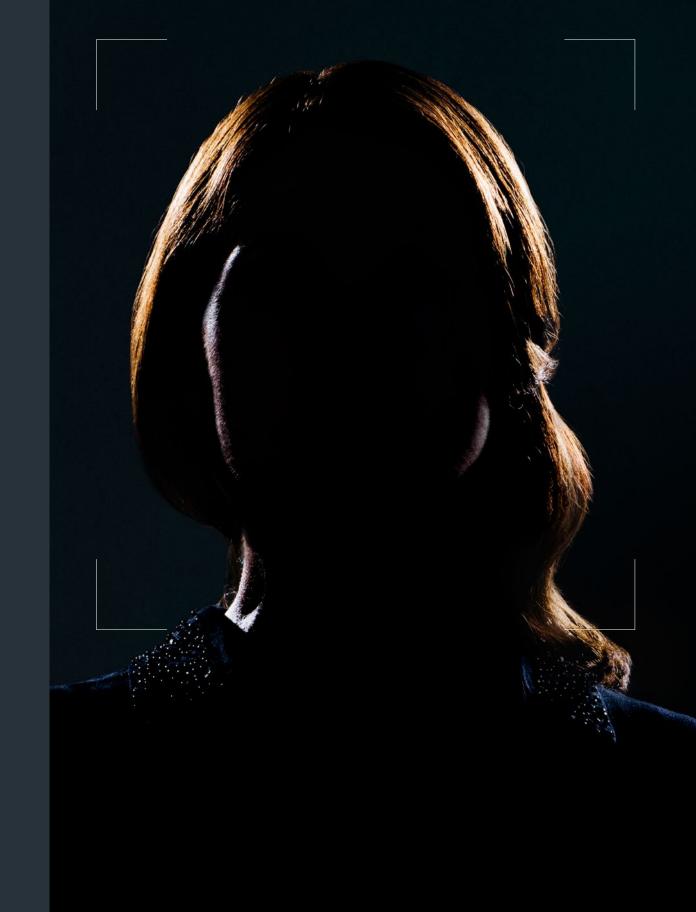
MY FATHER: HE TAUGHT ME SERVICE TO COUNTRY AND COMMUNITY; THE AVENGERS

TV SHOWS

BIG BANG THEORY/DINERS, DRIVE-INS, AND DIVES

HOBBIES

DANCING/RUNNING/CYCLING/TRAVELIN



< At Booz Allen Hamilton.

we're consumed by the power of "why?"

Why do people come to work? For some, it may simply be the promise of a paycheck. But for others, it's the chance to excel in a purpose-driven environment alongside talented people excited to leave the world a better place than they found it.

During my nearly two decades at Booz Allen, I've been involved with a number of different projects, for different clients in different industries, to help pioneer new solutions and technologies. This experience, however, is not mine exclusively.

When Alexandra Heckler (Pg. 46) transitioned from her NASA client to work on vehicle cybersecurity issues, there were fewer than 10,000 entries on Google about her new subject. Twenty months later, there were 1.3 million, and pressing demands for safer solutions.

Booz Allen is both a place where you can move the world forward and make it a safer place to live.

We need that. Because the future can be uncertain. Nation-states can cripple their adversaries' power grids, and cyber criminals can use ransomware to hold organizations hostage with little more than code and persistence.

Our people live to prevent such havoc from ever occurring.

They protect vulnerable systems by deploying the same techcraft malicious hackers apply to exploit them (Pg. 10). They make sure the water in your tap is safe to drink by securing critical infrastructure (Pg. 16). They help industrial operators capture and analyze data from across connected devices to create powerful operational intelligence (Pg. 22). They make sure you can put gas in your car—a car that, one day, may drive you home autonomously.

Booz Allen Cyber is in the business of protecting the everyday things, and in shaping what those things might be in the future.

We care about what we do. Because what we do matters.

If that excites you; if what you read in these pages are missions you want to be a part of; if you want to do good and give back to the communities on which we've built our way of life: join us. We can solve these challenges together. >







BE THE HERO OUR DEVICES NEED

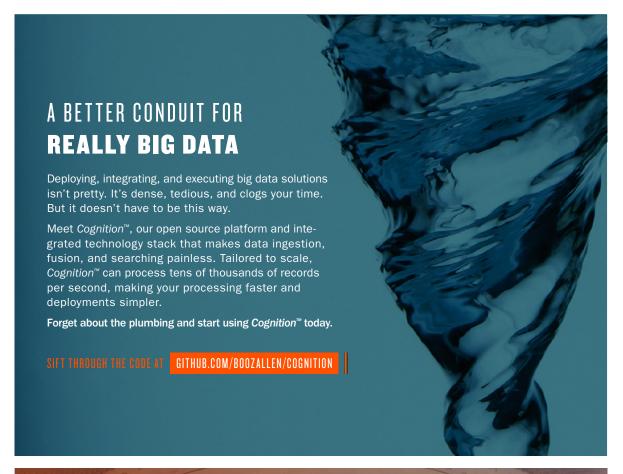
You know the truth: Most mobile apps are defenseless against hackers less virtuous than you. 75% of apps contain critical security vulnerabilities.

Bad guys are exploiting these holes. (You know that, too.)

Enter AppCritique. With it, we can detect, assess, and correct software flaws before an app ever hits the stores, or your enterprise mobile device.

It's just one of the ways we're helping to protect the world.

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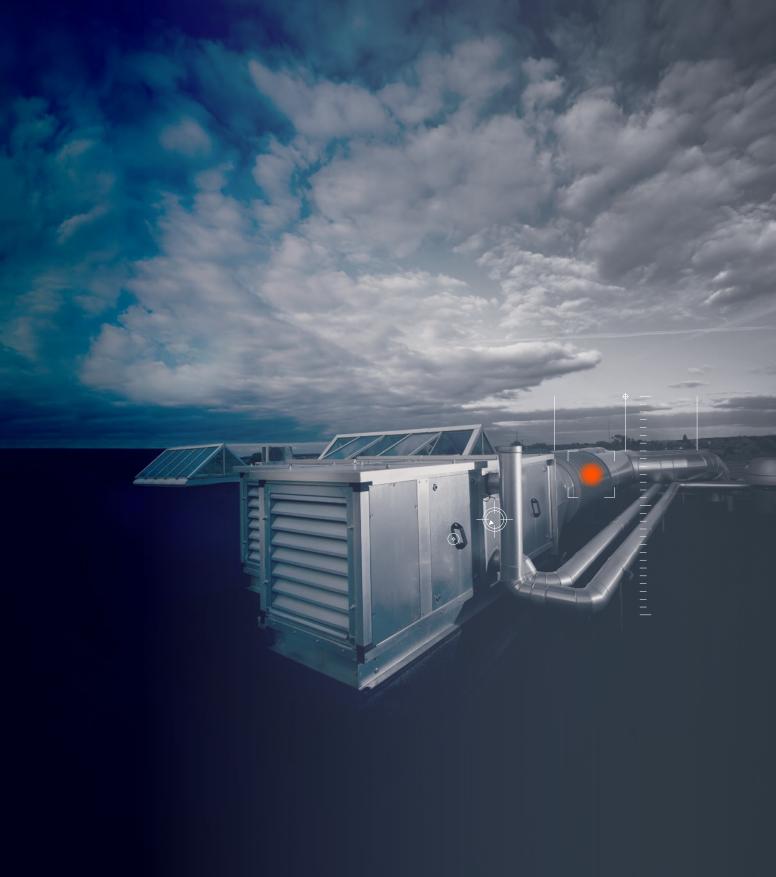




CATCHING THE 21ST CENTURY BANK ROBBER

< ON THE ROOFTOP

OF YOUR BUILDING, A GREY HUNK OF METAL HUMS, WHIRS, RATTLES, AND SPINS. ALL DAY AND NIGHT, THE HVAC SYSTEM LABORS TO KEEP FRESH AIR CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE BUILDING. A BASIC COMFORT THESE DAYS, YOU THINK, SCANNING YOUR NETWORK PERIMETER FOR ACTIVITY. >



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DARKLABS

Then, your breath shortens and your heart rate surges. You see it. Someone got in.

It's hard to look at HVACs the same way ever since hackers broke into the internal networks of a major retailer. Using infectious malware, they boosted network credentials from the HVAC systems vendor. With those credentials on file, they had their way in—a license to steal using nothing but keystrokes and code.

Meet the 21st century bank robber.

THE NEW DETECTIVES

Costly attacks like these are not unusual; in fact, they're increasingly routine and relentless. Hackers don't operate like traditional thieves. They rarely plan a heist with a single entry point, rehearse it, and attempt to execute. Instead, they poke, prod, and pry at every imaginable vulnerability in a system.

A different kind of detective work is required to catch them.

The experts in Booz Allen Dark Labs are an elite group of security researchers, penetration testers, and reverse engineers dedicated to anticipating, outmaneuvering, outsmarting, and preventing malicious hackers from breaking into critical infrastructure and proprietary systems. Their mission is to sniff out patterns of life in data, code, and social processes that would seem meaningless to an ordinary person.

GETTING THE GREEN LIGHT

Last summer, for instance, a Dark Labs team and a cohort of interns reverse-engineered a traffic light control system used throughout thousands of cities and towns across America. The "Green Light Project," as it was called, identified eight vulnerabilities that, if exploited, would create chaos on our nation's roads and highways.

That chaos never arose. The team coded a software patch to fix the traffic light control system vulnerabilities, responsibly disclosed their findings, and then gave the patch away for free to system vendors and municipalities.

Seeing what others can't and fixing it—that's Booz Allen Dark Labs.

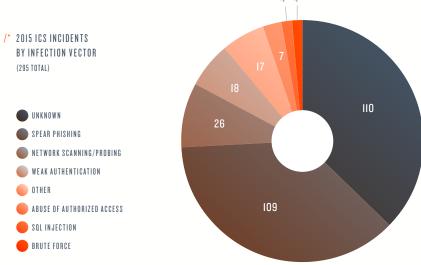
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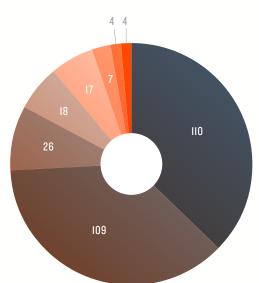
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// INDUSTRIES ARE STRONGER WHEN COMPANIES SHARE

In a world of global multi-tiered, multi-nodal networks, organizations must change how they share threat information with one another for the collective good of their sectors. That's why Booz Allen helped organize and establish Information Sharing and Analysis Centers (ISACs) across multiple critical industries. We brokered safe spaces for the world's biggest companies to share cyber threat information, vulnerability intelligence, tactics, and more in a trusted environment. Because we know strength in numbers keeps industries resilient, and people protected.





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* NCCIC/ICS-CERT Year in Review (2015)

STALKING THOSE WHO PREY ON INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS

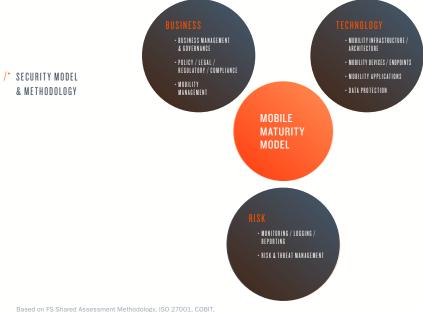
TWO HUNDRED

FEET IN THE AIR, A CRANE OPERATOR AT A BUSY
SEAPORT ABRUPTLY FINDS THE CONTROLS INOPERABLE. HER UNION IMMEDIATELY SHUTS DOWN ALL
CRANE OPERATIONS AT THE PORT UNTIL SHE IS
FREED AND THE CRANES ARE DECLARED SAFE.



// ENTERPRISE MOBILE SECURITY

When Samsung needed to co-create a solution to help enterprises address mobile security gaps, they partnered with Booz Allen. Our security strategists and technology experts teamed up with Samsung Business Services and created the original Mobile Security Assessment Model that identifies risks, threats, and vulnerabilities, and their associated impacts on a client's unique mobile infrastructure. Today, we're helping enterprise clients in security-critical industries such as finance, healthcare, retail, and more embrace a secure, mobile-first strategy.



Based on FS Shared Assessment Methodology, ISO 27001, COBIT, FedRamp, CSA, and other International Security Standards



MACHINE DATA INTELLIGENCE

ON THE SURFACE,

MODERN IT ENTERPRISES ARE CONNECTED STACKS

OF SERVERS AND DEVICES, PROTOCOLS, TRAFFIC,

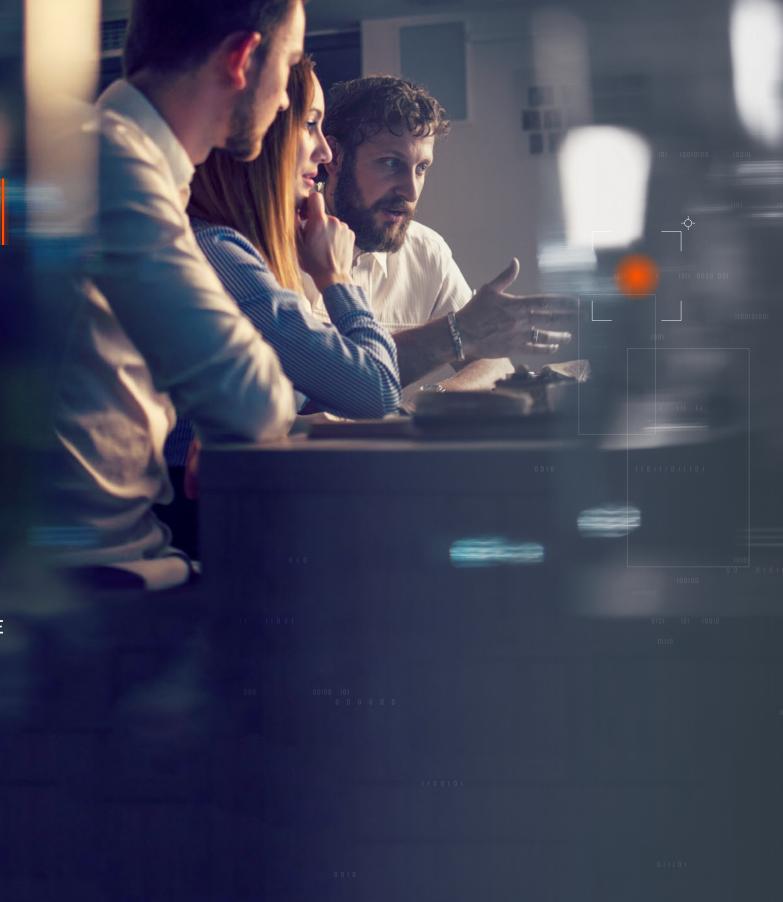
AND LOGS. BUT UNDERNEATH, WITH MILLIONS OF

MICRO-EVENTS EVERY MINUTE, THESE SYSTEMS ARE

GENERATING MACHINE DATA—MASSES OF IT. AND

THERE THAT DATA SITS, THOUSANDS OF POTENTIAL

INSIGHTS REMAINING UNTOUCHED AND UNUSED. >





// TEST YOUR STRENGTH HERE

For decades, Booz Allen's wargaming simulations have prepared the Department of Defense for physical conflicts abroad. And when businesses need strategies to defend themselves from cyber attacks, they turn to us. We built the wargame simulation, Breached!, for commercial organizations to test their cyber response strategies. To date, we've deployed Breached! to secure new digital battlefields for Fortune 500 companies in the technology, financial, and retail industries.

> never had. They get to step outside of their typical role and a lot of players tell us 'this really opened my eyes, I'm scared now.'"

HOWARD FOARD

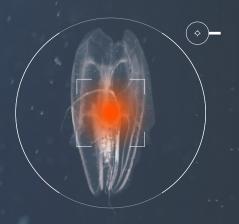
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DARE TO DO GOOD





2014-2015 COMPETITIO

TEAMS: MORE THAN 1,000 SUBMISSIONS: 15,000 TOTAL PRIZE MONEY: \$175,00 WINNER: TEAM DEEP SEA

< THE DATA SCIENCE

BOWL IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST DATA SCIENCE COMPETITION FOR SOCIAL GOOD. THE 90-DAY CONTEST, PRESENTED BY BOOZ ALLEN, DARES THE GLOBAL DATA SCIENCE COMMUNITY TO SOLVE COMPLEX CHALLENGES THAT MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. >

CURING THE OCEAN

For the inaugural competition, Data Science Bowl participants analyzed more than 100,000 images of plankton. Because plankton are susceptible to small changes in temperature and water chemistry, these microscopic creatures serve as major indicators of ocean health.

The data set, made available thanks to sophisticated image capture methods pioneered by Hatfield Marine Science Center and its research partners, would have taken years to comb through by hand. Marine biologists needed an algorithm to automate the analysis. The winning submission enabled researchers to monitor ocean health at an unprecedented speed and scale, and advanced the disciplines of computer vision and deep learning.



For the second competition, Booz Allen challenged the Data Science Bowl community to use National Institutes of Healthprovided data to create an algorithm that would automate the process of assessing heart function. By putting data science to work in the cardiology field, we aimed to empower doctors in their purpose to help people live longer and spend more time with those that they love.

Despite the diversity and complexity of the sample set, nearly 1,000 people responded to the challenge. In fact, the winning algorithm was written by hedge fund analysts. Despite having had no medical experience, the accuracy rate of their algorithm was on par with the human eye.

DATA SCIENCE AT BOOZ ALLEN

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Not everyone is willing to take the risks to solve the big problems. And even fewer are equipped to do so. As the world grows more connected and generates exponentially more data, we've embraced those complexities. We've grown a team of more than 600 data scientists—one of the largest in the industry—who think bigger, push further, and ask the questions others don't.

That's why we pioneer new data science approaches, draft industry-defining publications, and introduce transformative products to the market. We're not interested in incremental change. We dare to transform society.

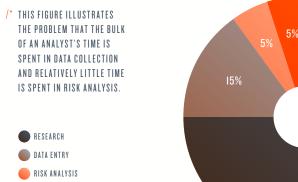
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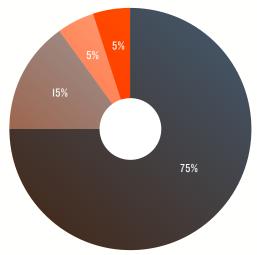
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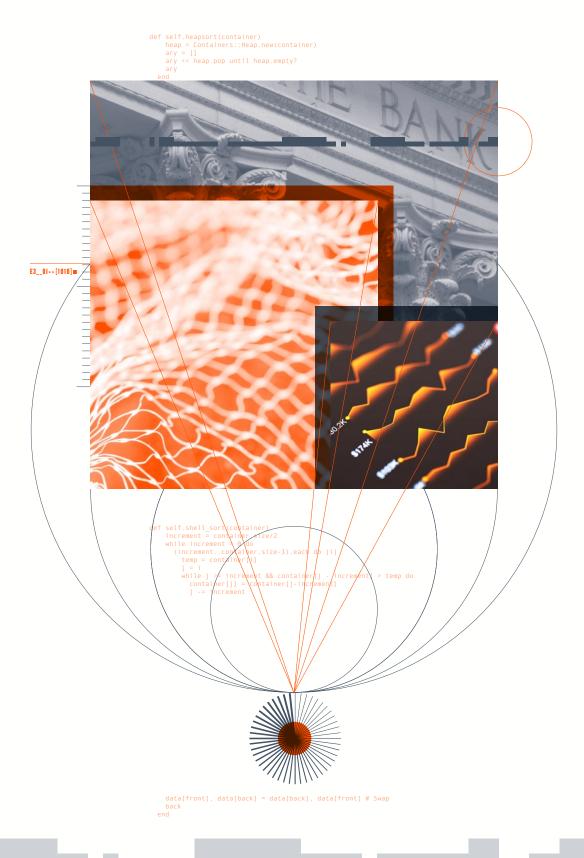
// ENRICHING FINANCIAL DATA

Financial analysts can spend up to 80% of their days performing highly repetitive research and data collection. But what if they could invert their time allocation? What if they spent the majority of their time making critical decisions based on uniform data? Quality would increase. That's why Booz Allen created the Entity Enrichment Engine (e3).

Our e3 software automates financial data collection, searches customer attributes from hundreds of sources, scores the data for potential risk, and generates a dashboard of enriched data in seconds. With e3, analysts actually spend their days analyzing data, not just collecting it, which frees them to focus on what matters, like helping more families buy homes or save for retirement.







DECISION MAKING

THE RED TEAM CHALLENGE

< THIRTY-PLUS

SECURITY EXPERTS FROM SIX COMPANIES SET UP
WORK STATIONS IN A PENTHOUSE CORNER OFFICE
OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER IN CAMBRIDGE,
MASSACHUSETTS. THERE TO VIE TO WIN THE RED
TEAM CHALLENGE CAPTURE THE FLAG (CTF)
COMPETITION, THEY MET TO TRADE STORIES AND
SETTLE A QUESTION: WHO IS THE BEST? >



WHAT IS A CAPTURE THE FLAG COMPETITION?

IT'S A COMPUTER SECURITY COMPETITION IN WHICH PARTICIPANTS DEMONSTRATE THE TECHCRAFT NEEDED TO PREVENT REAL-WORLD SECURITY ATTACKS BY INFIL-TRATING AND SECURING A VULNERABLE

THE RED TEAM CHALLENGE

WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 2016 WHERE: CAMBRIDGE, MA TEAMS: SORRL, RAPID7, CYBEREASON, ORCA, VERACODE, BOOZ ALLEN HAMILTON

BOOZ ALLEN'S WINNING TEAM

FRED FREY, CHIEF ENGINEER TIM NARY, LEAD TECHNOLOGIST JAY NOVAK, LEAD TECHNOLOGIST TOM GEORGEN, STAFF ENGINEER

The Red Team Challenge was a penetration testing CTF competition. Teams were placed in front of five terminals, each machine running either a Windows or Linux system and housing two "boxes" with flags inside.

Each team needed to deploy real-world scanners, exploitation tools, and postexploitation tactics to discover vulnerabilities in system boxes, penetrate and gain control of them, and capture the flags hidden within. It was a team-based event that demanded strategy, solidarity, and improvisation in order to win.

The Booz Allen team's strategy of divide and conquer based on specialty skills proved successful. The four teammates, experts in Linux, Windows, web exploitation, and malware reverse engineering, formed a formidable collective.

Assuming a malicious hacker's mindset to gain network access, the team broke into the boxes, elevated privileges, and captured eight of the 10 flags in just six hours.

"We were initially behind in points for the first hour," recalls Chief Engineer Fred Frey. "But once we started scoring, we quickly captured the lead and maintained it for the rest of the day."

GET NOTICED

Participating in a CTF is a great way to show off your skills and get noticed. In fact, we've recruited some of our best people from CTFs we've either competed in or hosted.

"Before I came on full time," reflects Staff Engineer and Red Team Challenge teammate Tom Georgen, "I competed in a Booz Allen CTF event called Kaizen, and I loved it."

Two years later, Tom is one of Booz Allen's most prolific CTF competitors.

And like Tom, we play to win.

Got what it takes?

KAIZEN CTF TRAINING 🗲

1,000+; PEOPLE WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN A KAIZEN CHALLENGE

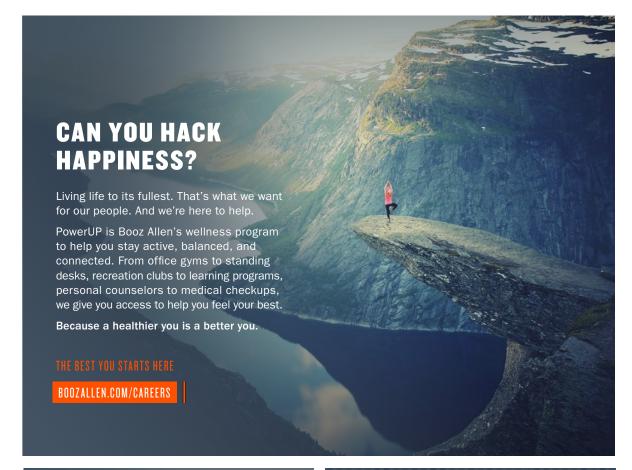
200+; INTERNAL STAFF WHO HAVE BEEN TRAINED WITH KAIZEN 50 MEMBERS OF BOOZ ALLEN'S CFT TEAM THAT ROTATES THROUGH COMPETITIONS 50+; CHALLENGES PARTICIPATED IN SINCE 2013 20+; COMPETITIONS HOSTED BY BOOZ ALLEN 20+; DIFFERENT COMPETITIONS BOOZ ALLEN HAS COMPETED IN 10 CFTS PER YEAR, ON AVERAGE, THAT BOOZ ALLEN COMPETES IN

WANT TO DECODE PUZZLES FOR A LIVING?



DISCOVER WHAT IT TAKES TO CRACK REAL SECURITY CHALLENGES

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YOUR DEV SKILLS
STAND OUT

80 DO OURS.

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In 2016, Booz Allen received Maturity Level 5
of the Capability Maturity Model Integration
(CMMI) for Development. It's the highest

Can you push us to keep improving?

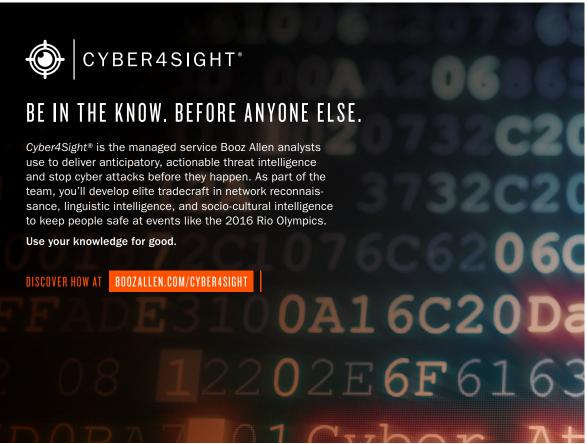
certification available for systems delivery

quality management. Only 10 other Fortune

500 companies have achieved the feat.

SCRIPT YOUR NEXT MOVE HERE

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A GAP IN THE CLOUDS

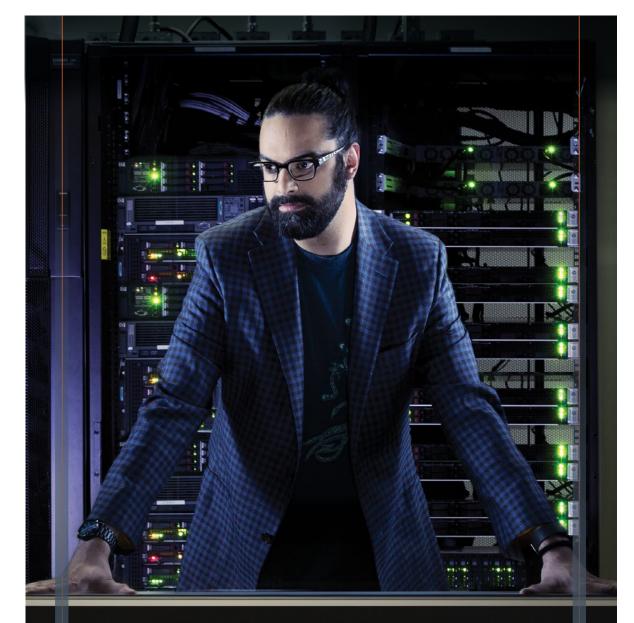
Chris Christou saw the gap. He saw how our clients needed additional security to protect their cloud-based applications and noticed how they struggled to achieve the agility and cost savings of ascending their infrastructure to the cloud.

So he worked with his colleagues at Booz Allen to build Virtual Cloud Defense, a comprehensive suite of products that capitalizes on emerging Network Function Virtualization (NFV) trends to implement a cloud environment-integrated security suite. Now his idea is helping protect the sensitive applications and cloud-hosted data his clients care most about.

When you see a gap, ascend to fill it.

RAISE YOUR CAREER TODAY BOOZALLEN.COM/CYBERCAREERS





IT STARTS WITH PERSPECTIVE

Meet the Booz Allen Cloud Architect. When clients struggle to traverse the shifting digital terrain, he's the Sherpa who guides their journey.

He imagines the future, and helps them chart a course to get there. He builds connections among the suits and development teams alike, as well as their confidence in cloud solutions. He opens clients to new levels of performance, and assembles the technologies that transform their enterprises. The Cloud Architect doesn't follow; he leads.

Booz Allen starts with characters. You can be one of them.

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TIM NARY

HE HACKED THE PENTAGON.



HOMETOWN

EDUCATION

B.S., INFORMATION SCIENCES IN TECHNOLOGY AND SECURITY AND RISK ANALYSIS, PENN STATE

SKILLS

PENETRATION TESTING/RED TEAM WEB SECURITY

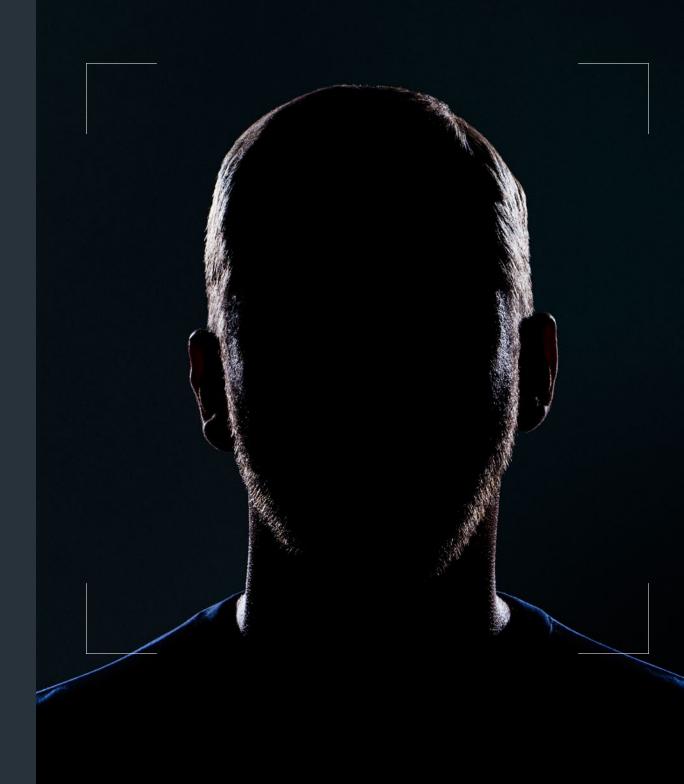
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STAR WARS/PULP FICTION/UP/HOW TO TRAIN YOUR

MUSIC

HOBBIES



THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY
AS A PENETRATION TESTER
AND RESIDENT HACKER FOR
BOOZ ALLEN DARK LABS. BELOW,
HE SHARES A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, HIS BACKGROUND, AND
GROWTH AT BOOZ ALLEN.>

< First thing's

first. You hacked the Pentagon?

Well, yes. "Hack the Pentagon" was a public bug bounty DoD initiative: basically, find and report bugs, and get compensated for what you find.

It was the first one in the history of the federal government. How did it go?

I found 22 unique vulnerabilities in a predetermined enterprise system. I finished second overall, out of 1,400 hackers.

Whoa. What drew you to it

Good marketing. It sounded cool, and I can get behind something patriotic to help out the country. Also, I get to say, "I hacked the Pentagon."

So when did you first develop an interest in backing?

In middle school. I liked playing computer games. There were always hacks to manipulate your character, to get maximum stats and whatnot. I realized I loved finding flaws in systems and figuring how to exploit them.

What technical skills have you developed since joining Booz Allen?

TIM WORKS IN Mobile device security, and figuring out
 ENCE COMMUNITY how to assess those with MDMs. Software development and security engineering.
 And of course, penetration testing.

You apply your skills at big Capture the Flag (CFT) competitions. Which ones have you been to lately, and how did those go?

I was at the National Cyber Summit in Huntsville, Alabama recently. Two of our Booz Allen Dark Labs teams won the Cyber Cup CTF outright, which was cool.

Any others?

Prior to that, we were in Boston for the Red Team Challenge CTF. We won that, too.

On that note, tell us about Kaizen.

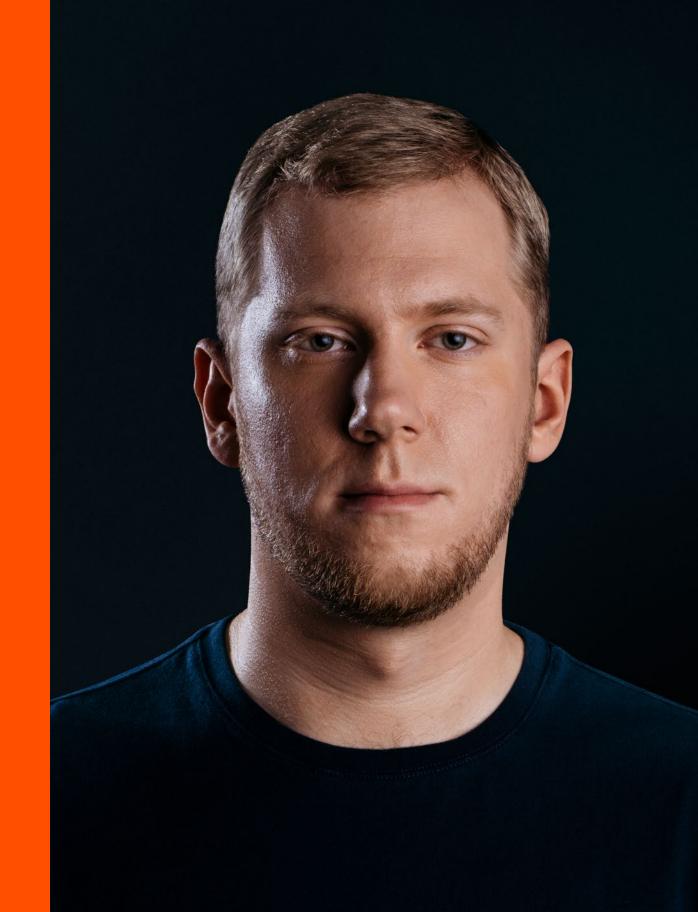
Kaizen is Booz Allen's CTF-based training program. We developed it for staff to hone their hacking skills through exercises, yet it's evolved into a program that we sell to clients, as well as host locally in competitions among the cyber community.

So, Kaizen is a lot of your day job then?

Yes. I develop a lot of Kaizen programs. But I also work on AppCritique, which is a mobile security assessment tool to expose flaws before they become problems. And Blacklight, which is a network security tool.

Why do you do what you do?

There are security challenges in the intelligence community that you can't find elsewhere. But really, the flexibility with the work I get to do is amazing: Kaizen, developing and travelling to participate in CTFs, hacking interesting client problems and doing open vulnerability research. I love the challenges. >



ALEXANDRA HECKLER

THE TECHNOLOGY MATCHMAKER.



HOMETOWN

EDUCATION

B.S., FOREIGN SERVICE, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

INDUSTRY EXPERTISE

AUTOMOTIVE/HIGH-TECH MANUFACTURING/

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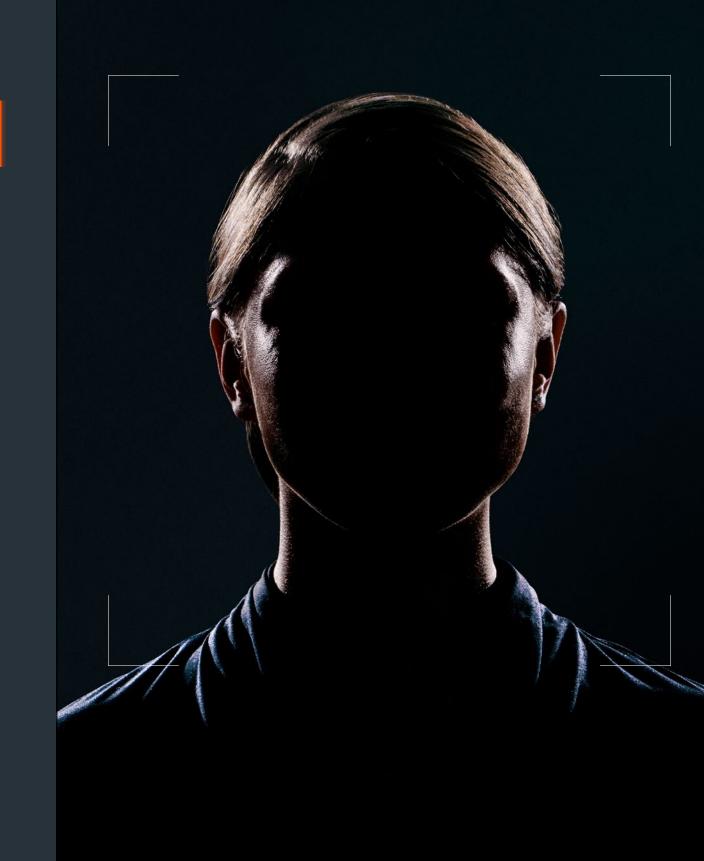
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HOBBIES

CAMPING/COOKING/BOARD GAMES/SKIING



< HIGH-TECH MANUFACTURING AND CYBER EXPERT ALEXANDRA HECKLER SHARES HER STORY ON THE FUTURE OF CONNECTED VEHICLES, AND A CAREER SPENT AT THE EDGE OF TECHNOLOGY. > □

< You're working on connected vehicle technology right now, correct? Tell us about that.

It started two years ago, when Booz Allen set up a cybersecurity program for an automaker. When I first started here, nobody at the firm was a vehicle cybersecurity expert. In fact, there were very few in the world at the time. I remember going online to search for vehicle cybersecurity, and there were under 10,000 results on the subject.

Really? That few?

Right! But twenty months later, after we had helped the company stand up its vehicle cybersecurity program and built up our Internet of Things business capabilities, I searched again. There were more than 1.3 million results. A lot of those were about our client, the work we had done, and even some of the papers we published. It's exciting to be part of a field that was being created as we were working in it.

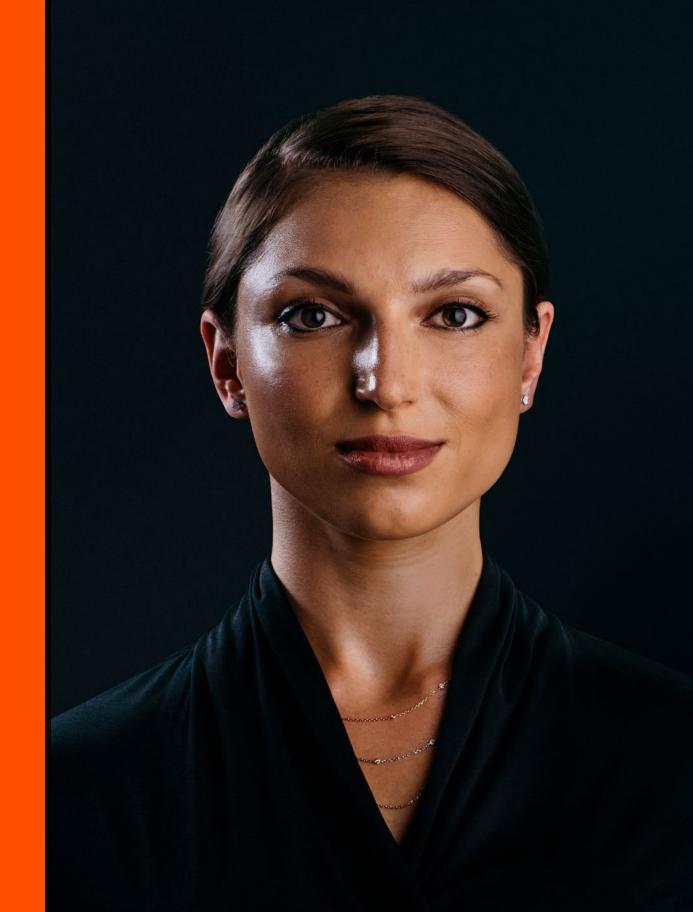
Is that typical of your career at Booz Allen? I was initially working in risk analytics while doing my master's program part-time. Then, I shifted to our technology petting zoo.

I was part of a team that went and found technology that was five years from really being mature. We were sort of technology matchmakers, identifying cyber solutions in the works before they were mainstream, and finding ways to connect them to our clients seeking to take advantage of nascent technology. It's been a great career so far. I've had a liberal arts approach to it, really. I've worked a little bit in the federal space, and then shifted to the commercial side of the business.

I did. It's neat, too, because one of the big advantages was the flexibility. I had a class on Friday afternoons, so I'd work a couple extra hours on a Tuesday and free myself to skirt out a little bit early for class. Between tuition and flexibility, the firm was very supportive.

What tips would you give a college grad starting at Booz?

Say yes to new opportunities, especially the ones that make you uncomfortable. The ones that keep you on edge are the ones that challenge you. If something is difficult you'll learn a lot more than something you already understand. I certainly did. >



KEVIN MINSKY

THE CYBER WONK.

HOMETOWN

SEATTLE, WA

EDUCATION

B.S., POLITICAL SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON J.D., DOCTOR OF LAW, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

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19 YEARS

INDUSTRY EXPERTISE

INTERNET TELECOMMUNICATIONS/STARTUP AND

FORMER EMPLOYERS

HEROES

HOBBIES

HIKING/TENNIS/FOREIGN CULTURE AND TRAVEL



RESIDENT CYBER POLICY WONK KEVIN MINSKY GIVES HIS TAKES ON TODAY'S BIGGEST CYBERSECURITY LEGAL ISSUES, BOOZ ALLEN'S INFLUENCE ON POLICYMAKING, AND HOW HE STAYS INFORMED. > □

get to where you are today?

I've done a little bit of everything. I've worked at the FBI advising senior leaders on changes in telecom law's impact on law enforcement. Then, Microsoft for five years after that, where I advised on the intersection of law, changing technology, and transitioning to cloud software.

your experiences?

Definitely. First, the law has never been clear on the edge of technology. It's true today for cyber. Technology moves faster than courts, legislators, and policy thinkers. They're always trying to play catch-up.

What's Booz Allen doing about that?

We're pushing to build better security "mousetraps," from products to managed services like Cyber4Sight®. We're trying to be more proactive, rather than reactive, in changing policy: statutes, regulation, legislation. We're just getting started on that, so it's an exciting time.

issues you're focused on?

< BOOZ ALLEN'S Good question. Device security. Internet of Things—which, to me means connected devices, from Fitbits, to cell phones, to cars, to microwaves. Workforce, as well, building tools and trainings to help get companies and government trained up to monitor and track cyber threats.

Anything else?

Encryption. Privacy versus law enforcement is really big now. We're not looking to be in the crossfire, but we can facilitate a discussion, help develop coalitions, and < Kevin, how did you bring our expertise around technical issues.

You need three basic skills. You need to understand the nuts and bolts of how policy gets made. You need to understand technology, connected devices, and their vulnerabilities. And you have to have passion. Policy and regulation shape the world we live in.

on shifting debates. How do you do that? Government agencies have gotten much better about pushing out technology news through RSS feeds, Facebook, Twitter. I also get newsletters from law firms and trade associations that track regulations and changes in law.

I'm a tech geek, so I read Ars Technica, The Verge. CNET has some interesting coverage of issues. New York Times and Washington Post are great sources for the big debates like encryption. And I listen to the CyberWire, super-fast, 7-10 minutes, and that kind of stuff, too. They track all the cutting edge technical and legal issues. >



TRISH GOFORTH

FROM ENGINEER TO EXECUTIVE.

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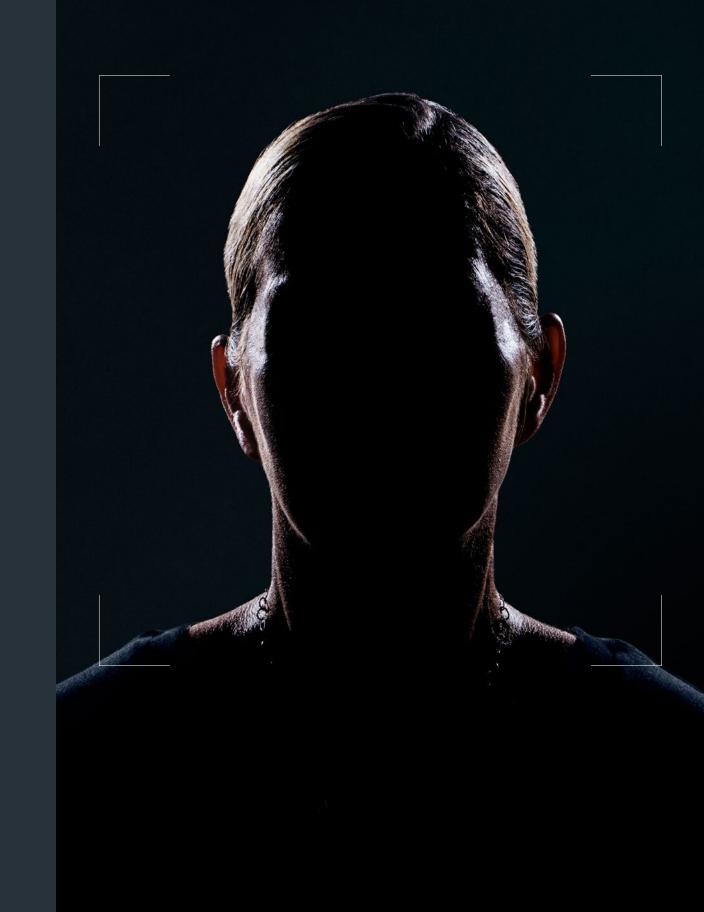
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

UVA SYSTEMS ENGINEERING ROUND TABLE

MOVIES

THE BLIND SIDE/LOVE ACTUALLY

HOBBIES



< TRISH GOFORTH STARTED HER CAREER AS AN ENGINEER ON A SATELLITE SYSTEM. NOW AN EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, SHE SHARES HER THOUGHTS ON THE OPPOR-TUNITIES AT BOOZ ALLEN.>

working on right now?

Right now, I work with U.S. Cyber Command in Fort Meade, Maryland. We're looking at their problems and how to bring our cyber engineering solutions to them, selling those solutions, and building the teams to deliver them. Prior to that, I worked with the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA), helping them build their secure communications capabilities.

Most of that work is classified, correct?

Yes. In fact, 69% of Booz Allen employees have security clearances. And we work with new recruits to get them the appropriate clearance. We take that seriously, because we're doing critical work in protecting our citizens and warfighters.

The continuous learning. I've constantly been given new opportunities and stretch assignments. I never felt stuck in a job. If there was a new opportunity, I was encouraged to go for it.

get to return the favor.

Absolutely. I get to give the same opportunities others gave me. We also have a strong resource management organization where you can say, "I'd really like to do this other thing." Employees become the resource managers' clients, and the < Trish, what are you managers work with their network to identify new opportunities. We always find ways to keep that person engaged.

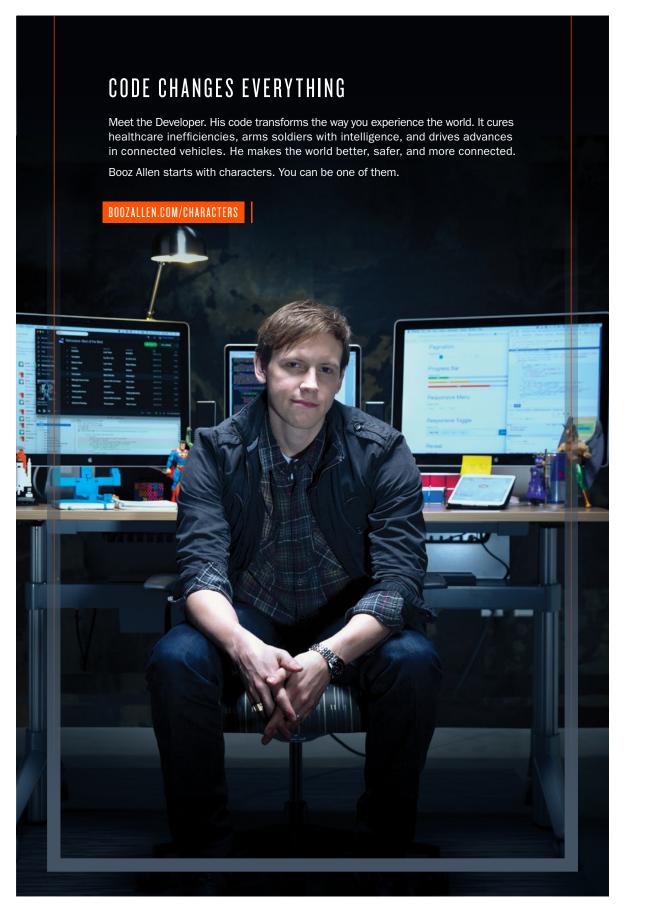
> Do you have to work on the management side No. I started out as an engineer.

Yes. Out of college, I was a systems engineer working as a contractor on a satellite system. Booz Allen was a subcontractor. I was impressed with how prepared their consultants always were and their excellence in client service. So I joined Booz Allen and worked in engineering until I transitioned into a management role about eight years ago.

Last question: What makes Booz Allen different from other firms with cybersecurity practices?

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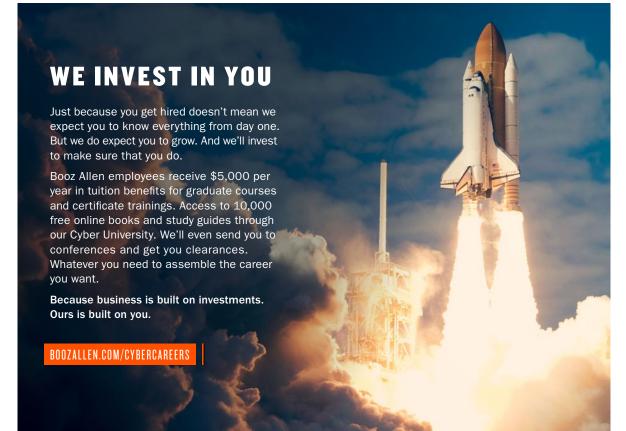
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