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New Training Command Boss Visits TSCHR

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. -- Naval Education and Training Command's (NETC) new commander visited Training Support Center Hampton Roads (TSCHR) Feb. 18.

Rear Adm. Mike White, who assumed command of NETC Jan. 24, toured TSCHR as part of a two-day visit to Hampton Roads area learning centers and sites reporting to NETC.

During the tour, White was briefed by TSCHR Commanding Officer Capt. Brent J. Kyler. As the former Chief Operating Officer of NETC and recently returning from his assignment with the Nimitz strike group, White has a deep understanding of the TSCHR mission.

"Our training support centers are vital to the effective and efficient delivery of trained Sailors to the fleet," said White. "As a carrier strike group commander, and throughout my career I've had the opportunity to work side-by-side with some of the most exceptional people in the world - United States Navy Sailors. I know what they are capable of and I know that the only way they achieve this level of readiness is with exemplary training and education. The staff at TSC Hampton Roads are a key element to supporting the training programs in our regional schools, as well as coordinating with the area fleet commands for access to courses."

The TSCHR tour included stops at the Information Technologies (IT) directorate and Centralized Quota Control (CQC). Part of the discussion during the tour was the importance of enhancing training delivery readiness through aggressive maintenance of IT Networks and increasing fleet readiness through requirement validation and improving course utilization rates.

"We deeply believe in the importance of helping Sailors succeed, and we're grateful for the opportunity to showcase our work and the committed professionals who make it happen," said Kyler. "The dedication, effort, and fleet impact that we see in our IT and CQC departments are indicative of our entire TSCHR workforce."

The primary mission of TSCHR is to provide student management, quota control, and professional development for 175,000 Sailors, Marines, Soldiers and Airmen from the U.S. Armed Forces, and more than 20 allied nations supported by TSCHR each year.

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