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## **Key Leadership from Information Dominance Corps Reserve Visits CID**

PENSACOLA, Fla. – Top leadership from the reserve component of the Information Dominance Command toured the Center for Information Dominance (CID) Feb. 20.

Commander, Information Dominance Reserve Command, Rear Adm. Daniel MacDonnell; Deputy Commander Capt. Andrew Caldera and Chief of Staff, Capt. Scott Miller were briefed on cyber training offered at CID. The group also visited with students from various military branches including Navy reserve students attending the Joint Cyber Analysis, Information Systems Technician and Information Warfare Officer Basic courses during their tour.

"I continue to be impressed with the caliber and technical abilities of our young Sailors; they are truly phenomenal," said MacDonnell. "I am also amazed at the professionalism and dedication of the staff. I always leave CID more motivated knowing our future Navy is in great hands."

The Joint Cyber Analysis Course is designed to take joint service members who have minimal computer experience and make them proficient in cyber-analysis within six months. The course is divided into 10 modules and covers 25 topics ranging from computer fundamentals to programming to forensics

methodology and malware analysis.

The Information Systems Technician course teaches network administration, database management, along with computer hardware and software implementation. Graduates are able to operate and maintain Navy global satellite telecommunications systems, serve as administrators on mainframe computers and network systems throughout the Fleet.

The Information Warfare Officer basic course provides training in conducting computer network operations, understanding sensors, weapons, strategy and tactics, along with planning and delivering information warfare effects during exercises and operations.

CID Commanding Officer Capt. Maureen Fox noted that this visit was an opportunity for MacDonnell and his organization to gain insight into how high-caliber cyber and information technology training is developed and delivered to future cyber warriors for both the reserve and active components of the Navy.

"Today's visit illustrates the way-ahead for cyber training and I'm pleased to have the opportunity to showcase our processes", said Fox. "The demand for cyber training is high and our future success will be predicated on collaborating and leveraging the resources of both the active and reserve components of the Navy."

McDonnell and his staff concluded their visit with lunch in the base galley and had a chance to discuss the future of the information dominance community with 20 Navy reserve students and instructors.

Based at Corry Station in Pensacola, Fla., CID is the Navy's learning center that leads, manages and delivers Navy and joint forces training in information operations, information warfare, information technology, cryptology and intelligence.

With nearly 1,300 military, civilian and contracted staff members, CID provides training for approximately 24,000 members of the U.S. armed services and allied forces each year. CID oversees the development and administration of 226 courses at four commands, two detachments, and 14 learning sites throughout the United States and Japan.

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