

INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

PROTECTING OUR NATION'S SECURITY



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INTELLIGENCE, VITAL TO OUR NATIONAL SECURITY

The success of vital U.S. military operations depends on knowing the enemy. Analyzing their strengths, weaknesses and capabilities is the responsibility of Naval Intelligence officers who provide tactical, strategic and operational intelligence support to U.S. Navy forces, joint and multi-national military forces, and executive-level decision makers in our national government.

Serving as a Naval Intelligence officer will be exciting, challenging and rewarding but you'll experience an even deeper reward—the sense of satisfaction and pride that comes from being a part of the team that is quietly and competently protecting your nation's security.

THE TRAINING CYCLE:

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Your training begins at Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, RI. This intensive, 12-week curriculum includes:

- military indoctrination
- navigation, engineering, physiology and sea survival
- officer development, naval history, world affairs, mathematics and physics
- physical fitness and leadership

Upon successful completion of OCS, you will be commissioned an Ensign.

BASIC INTELLIGENCE

OFFICER TRAINING

Once commissioned, Naval Intelligence officers report to the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Virginia Beach, VA. You'll study national security and intelligence organization; strategic, electronic, anti-submarine, anti-surface, anti-air, amphibious and strike warfare; counter-intelligence; air defense analysis and combat mission planning.



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FOLLOW-ON ASSIGNMENTS

Duty assignments are varied and depend on your interests, background and performance. Typical areas of focus include:

Operational Intelligence – Deliver near-real-time intelligence assessment to decision makers and commanders of naval, joint, and coalition military operations.

Targeting – Lead a team of enlisted experts who identify enemy targets for subsequent prosecution by U.S. or coalition forces.

Combatant Command Staff Officer – Develop plans for intelligence operations, manage intelligence programs, and produce supporting documents.

Human Intelligence – Enable this challenging collection discipline.

Tactical Support to Naval Strike Forces – Provide intelligence that drives carrier air wing and battle group operations.

Intelligence Support to Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflicts – Serve as the intelligence officer for Naval Special Warfare forces or a joint Special Operations staff.

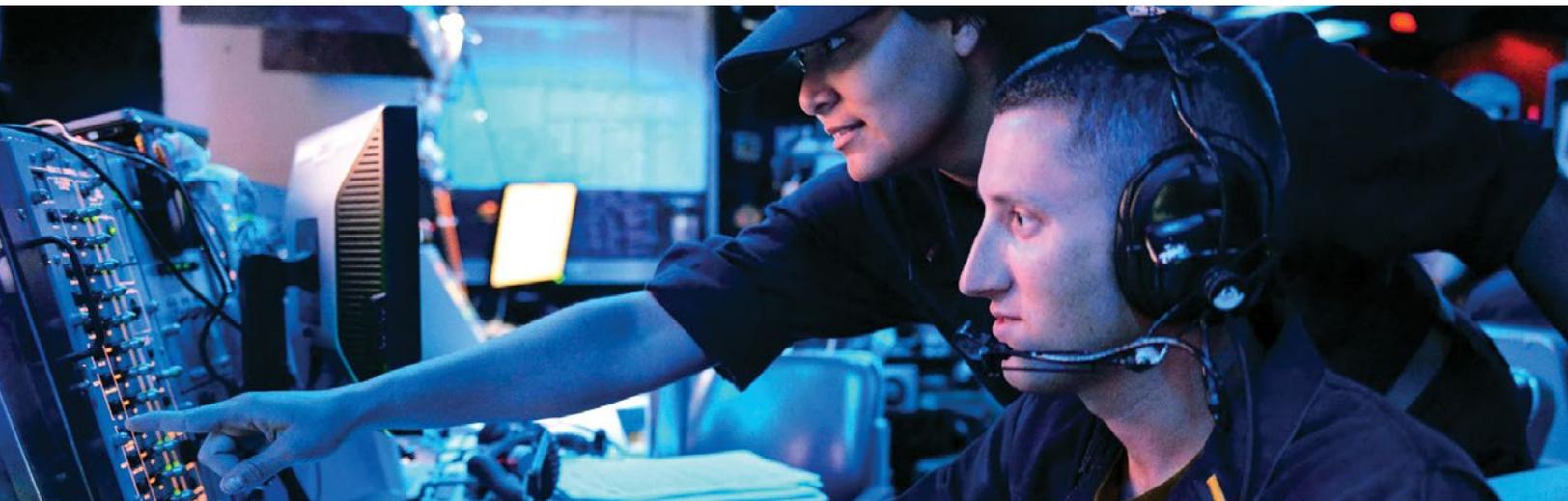
Collection Management – Manage the prioritization of requirements and the tasking of resources to collect information through varied intelligence disciplines.

Scientific and Technical – Take part in the long-term analysis of the technical strengths and weaknesses of foreign weapons systems.

Regional Expertise – Become qualified as a Foreign Area Officer, or serve abroad as a Defense or Naval Attaché assigned to an embassy.

Information Systems – Lead the planning, development, testing, and deployment of information systems crucial to the intelligence process.

Civil Maritime Intelligence – Monitor and analyze maritime activities that pose a threat to national security, such as drug smuggling, illegal immigration, arms transfers, environmental mishaps and violations of UN sanctions.





POSTGRADUATE EDUCATION

You may qualify for studies leading to a master's degree at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. Areas of study include intelligence, computer systems, financial management, education and training management, and space systems.

As a Naval Intelligence officer, you may be eligible for other postgraduate study opportunities at a variety of military institutions.

YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

Following graduation from basic intelligence training and receipt of a special intelligence security clearance, you'll go to an operational assignment. This assignment is normally 30-months in length and is typically in an aviation squadron, on an air wing staff, or on board an aircraft carrier or amphibious command ship.

You'll be a key member of the team from the beginning. Supervising the collection, analysis and dissemination of critical information is only part of the job. You'll also develop strong leadership and management skills that will enhance your professional and personal growth.



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ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- **EDUCATION:** Applicants must be prospective or college graduates. Preferred fields of undergraduate study are international relations, political science, government, engineering, physical science, natural science, computer science or other academic fields related to intelligence.
- **AGE:** At least 18 and less than 42 at commissioning.
- **CITIZENSHIP:** U.S. citizen.
- **MARITAL STATUS:** No restrictions. (If married, spouse must also be a U.S. citizen.)
- **TESTING:** Achieve qualifying scores on the Officer Test.
- **PHYSICAL:** Meet Navy standards.
- **APPLY:** 12-months before or anytime after college graduation.
- **OBLIGATED SERVICE REQUIREMENT:** Four-year active duty commitment after eight years total active and inactive duty commitment.



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