

Joint Military Intelligence College

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION IN INTELLIGENCE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INTELLIGENCE (BSI) DEGREE

UNDERGRADUATE INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM (UGIP)

Academic Opportunities
for
Enlisted and Civilian Intelligence Professionals



The **Joint Military Intelligence College** is an accredited education and research institution serving the United States Intelligence Community by preparing military and Federal government civilian personnel for senior positions in the U.S. Armed Forces and the national security structure. The College offers degree and certificate programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

JMIC is ideally situated to provide substantive education for intelligence and national security professionals. Located on Bolling AFB, in Washington, DC, the College is just a short distance from the offices where important national security issues are debated and decided: the Pentagon, the Congress, and the White House.

Bachelor of Science in Intelligence Degree Program

On 20 November 1997, the President signed legislation authorizing the Joint Military Intelligence College to award a **Bachelor of Science in Intelligence (BSI)** degree. The BSI program is a 1 year, full-time degree-completion program that affords those students who have accumulated 3 years worth of undergraduate credits a means for earning a bachelor's degree directly related to their profession, intelligence.

The program focuses on four broad areas of education: the Intelligence Community, intelligence processes, intelligence consumers, and the strategic landscape. These areas enable graduates to become true professionals on issues relating to the national-level intelligence profession, community, and customer. Students take 19 courses over a four-quarter period for a total of 60-quarter hours of credit. During the summer quarter, enrollees take four courses in which research is the common theme. Successful completion of the 6-quarter-hour Senior Seminar in Intelligence, which requires a major research paper, constitutes the capstone of this program.

BSI Core Courses and Objectives

ANA 408 Analysis and Production. To provide a basic understanding of the principles of intelligence analysis, the operational context in which analysis takes place and the production community which provides the framework for facilitating that analysis.

ANA 430 Statistics for Intelligence Analysts. To apply the basic tools of statistical analysis as an aid in solving intelligence problems.

ANA 433 Military Intelligence Analysis. To understand and apply the concepts and methods associated with military capabilities analysis.

ANA 435 Advanced Analytical Methods. To comprehend, apply and evaluate a number of advanced analytical techniques available to the intelligence analyst.

ANA 452 Scientific & Technical Intelligence/Space Systems. To understand space reconnaissance systems and topical intelligence collection issues.

ANA 472 Intelligence Writing and Briefing. To understand and apply the principles of effective intelligence writing and briefing.

ANA 480 Strategic Warning. To understand the function and employment of strategic warning and national/military warning capabilities for unified commanders in support of joint operations.

BSI 400 Senior Seminar in Intelligence. To conduct research into a significant intelligence-related topic.

COL 400 Basic Intelligence Collection. To understand the resources, organizations and processes associated with Imagery Intelligence (IMINT), Signals Intelligence (SIGINT), Human Intelligence (HUMINT), and Measurement and Signature Intelligence (MASINT) and to apply the processes of these disciplines to real world problems.

FCI 475 Counterintelligence Practice. To assess the strengths and weaknesses of U.S. counterintelligence efforts.

NFI 400 The National Foreign Intelligence Community. To comprehend the evolution and nature of intelligence as a discipline and profession, the organization and oversight of the National Foreign Intelligence Community, the intelligence process and product and issues confronting intelligence.

NFI 440 Intelligence and Information Systems. To understand how automated systems support the intelligence process; to learn how to optimize the utilization of ADP information systems and support.

NSP 431 Intelligence and Joint Regional Planning. To develop an understanding and appreciation of the Joint Operation Planning and Execution System (JOPES) with a focus on the role and function of intelligence.

REQ 471 Military Operations Other Than War. To understand the fundamental differences between "conventional" combat operations and operations

other than war and why those differences are important to military intelligence professionals.

STR 410 Intelligence and Military Strategy. To comprehend the evolving role of intelligence in military strategy through examination of past contemporary military operations at the strategic and operational levels of war.

BSI Elective Courses

ANA 555 Medical Intelligence	REG 551 Russia/Eurasia: Intelligence Issues
REG 501 Africa: Intelligence Issues	REQ 511 Counterterrorism: Policy and Intel
REG 511 Asia: Intelligence Issues	REQ 521 Counternarcotics: Policy and Intel
REG 521 Europe: Intelligence Issues	REQ 531 Counterproliferation: Policy and Intel
REG 531 Latin America: Intelligence Issues	REQ 541 Islam in the Contemporary World
REG 541 Middle East: Intelligence Issues	

Undergraduate Intelligence Program

The **Undergraduate Intelligence Program (UGIP)** is a 9 month, full-time certificate-granting program consisting of 13 core and 2 elective courses. To complete this program, UGIP students take 15 courses over three academic quarters for a total of 45-quarter hours of credit. The program prepares military and civilian intelligence professionals for national and joint-level assignments through study of national intelligence organizations, intelligence analysis and production, collection management and dissemination of national intelligence, indications and warning, joint operations, and regional area studies.

UGIP Core Courses

ANA 308 Intro to Intelligence Analysis	FCI 375 Counterintelligence Principles
ANA 321 Research Techniques	NFI 300 U.S. Intelligence Organizations
ANA 333 Intro to Military Capabilities Analysis	NFI 301 Intelligence in U.S. Military History
ANA 352 Scientific & Technical Intelligence	NFI 302 Intelligence Literature
ANA 372 Intelligence Communication Skills	NFI 326 Congressional Oversight of Intelligence
ANA 380 Indications & Warning	REQ 375 Survey of International Conflict
COL 300 Survey of Intelligence Collection	

UGIP Elective Courses

REG 301 Survey of Africa
REG 311 Survey of Asia
REG 321 Survey of Europe

REG 331 Survey of Latin America
REG 341 Survey of the Middle East
REG 351 Survey of Russia/Eurasia

Admissions Information

Eligibility

Undergraduate applicants must be at least E-5 or civilian equivalent, have 4 or more years of intelligence experience and be high school graduates. All prospective students must be U.S. citizens who are members of the U.S. Armed Forces, or federal government employees. Additionally, students must possess a TS/SCI security clearance, and be nominated for attendance by their parent organization.

BSI Prerequisites: Applicants must have completed a minimum of 80 semester hours of undergraduate work, with at least 20 of those credits in upper division (300-400 level) classes. A minimum of 30 credits must have been earned in the classroom of a regionally accredited college. Additionally, applicants must satisfy the General Education Requirements, prior to admission, of 9 credits in Communication Skills, including 6 credits in Composition; 12 credits in Math/Science, including 3 credits in Math and 15 credits in the Humanities/Social Sciences/Fine Arts. Applicants should have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale and will be asked to submit a writing sample.

BSI admissions decisions are made by a faculty committee.

UGIP Prerequisites: Applicants must have successfully completed a minimum of 15 semester hours of academic college credits earned in the classroom of a regionally accredited college or university, and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

UGIP admissions decisions are made by the Admissions Office.

How to Apply

To attend these programs, individuals must apply to their organization for a nomination, and to the JMIC to determine academic eligibility. Each service and agency has its own selection process. To determine your organization's procedure, contact your training representative.

Undergraduate applicants (BSI and UGIP) must submit a completed application form and any paperwork that might reflect college credit. This includes, but is not