
U.S. Army Intelligence & Security Command Team Visits Kuwait

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CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait— Brig. Gen. Robert Michnowicz, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence Security Command, and Sergeant Maj. Michael Quinn, INSCOM's operations sergeant major, visited troops in Kuwait, Aug. 8-11, to assess INSCOM's support to U.S. Central Command.

INSCOM's role in cybersecurity strongly connects them to the 335th Signal Command, as the two forces continue to work together and enhance security measures throughout the world's largest domain. Cyberspace remains the most difficult domain to protect because the enemy can operate within it from anywhere in the world. As a former tanker in the Army's cavalry, Michnowicz explained the importance of maintaining the advantage in the cyber world during a lecture to soldiers of the 335th Signal Command Theater Provisional and the 513th Theater Intelligence Brigade.

"Cyberspace is a component of maneuver space. We need to take and maintain the initiative, supporting the Army core competency of combined arms maneuver in the cyber environment. *Semper en hostes!* (always into the enemy)," said Michnowicz.



Shown above, Brig. Gen. Michnowicz instructs a leaders' professional development class to the 335th Signal Command and the 513th Theater Intelligence Brigade, August 11, 2016, in Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.

INSCOM began a pilot program, October 2015, to address the issue of accurate intelligence reporting on cyber threats. Partnered with the 335th Signal Command Theater Provisional, the two commands successfully stood up a theater-defensive cyberspace operational intelligence support team. This T-DCOIS team consists of intelligence analysts and network professionals, who accurately track and assess the enemies' capabilities, techniques, and procedures operating in cyberspace.

Additionally, INSCOM continues to fund necessary intelligence training for IT professionals on the use of intelligence systems where they can track adversarial actions and protect the American public. During the trip to Kuwait, Michnowicz and Quinn received a tour of the construction site for a new secured facility building where the T-DCOIS team will operate to collect and analyze data sets.

Collaborating efforts between the U.S. Army's signal and intelligence communities are achieving sizable feats in securing the cyber domain and protecting the American public with their combined T-DCOIS team of professionals. Together, through their continued partnerships, these teams will not only keep the DOD network secure, but will ultimately provide an advantage in cyber operations.



CPT You Li, a watch officer assigned to the Southwest Asia Cyber Center, briefs Brig. Gen. Michnowicz about network vulnerabilities during his visit to Kuwait, August 9, 2016.