



United States Army Criminal Investigation Command

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Army seeking USMC CID Agents to become Army CID Agents

QUANTICO, Va., April 16, 2012 -- The U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command, commonly known as CID, is actively seeking U.S. Marine Corps CID agents to transition into the Army and join the ranks as an Army CID special agent.

CID special agents are some of the most highly-trained and experienced detectives in the federal law enforcement arena. They are responsible for investigating felony-level crime that has an Army nexus, conducting protective-service operations, conducting counter-narcotic operations, developing criminal intelligence, investigating contracting fraud and computer crimes. CID agents routinely work with the FBI, ATF, DEA, and other law enforcement agencies worldwide to solve crime and combat terrorism and they have one of the highest solve rates for serious crime within federal law enforcement.

Serving a population of more than 1 million Soldiers, civilians, contractors and family members - both at home and deployed – a CID agent's mission is crucial and their work environment challenging. On the battlefield, CID criminal investigations are expanded to include forensics, mentoring local national investigators and investigating war crimes.

“We already have some interest in this program by a few Marines in part because of the warrant officer opportunities that we [U.S. Army] have in comparison to the U.S. Marine Corps CID,” said CSM Thomas Seaman, CID command sergeant major. “We will utilize our standard CID special agent application process in conjunction with the Army Blue to Green Program. Some applicants may transition to warrant officer, under a reduced timeline, based upon their qualifications, experience and demonstrated potential.”

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Marine Corps CID Agents already attend CID training at the U.S. Army Military Police School so once processed; they would transition directly into a CID Office. There are also opportunities for advanced training in several specialized investigative disciplines. Selected agents can receive advanced training at the FBI National Academy, Metropolitan Police Academy at Scotland Yard, the Defense Academy of Credibility Assessment, and the Canadian Police College. Selected agents also have the opportunity to pursue a master's degree in forensic science from George Washington University and enlisted agents have tremendous opportunities to become warrant officers.

Who's eligible

Since USMC CID agents already meet most of the basic requirements to join Army CID, the criteria for applicants are few. They include:

- Must hold the rank of sergeant
- Must be currently accredited as an agent (MOS 5821)
- Minimum 2 years of investigative experience
- Not more than 12 years of active federal service
- Minimum 30 credit hours of college

“The unique opportunities in CID are second to none and our agents are some of the most sought after professionals in law enforcement today because of the caliber of training they receive and their experience in solving serious crime,” said Chris Grey, chief of Public Affairs for CID. “We are always looking for qualified applicants, especially Marines, to join our elite team of investigators.”

To apply or for more information visit www.cid.army.mil or contact your local CID office today. For more information on the Blue to Green Program visit www.goarmy.com/benefits/additional-incentives/blue-to-green.html.