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## DTS Engineers Inspire Cabrillo Students to Pursue Technology Careers

**Seal Beach, Calif. (April 2016)** - Students and faculty from Cabrillo High School's Engineering and Design Academy in Long Beach recently visited DTS (Diversified Technical Systems) in Seal Beach. Several DTS employees shared their educational backgrounds and offered career advice, plus toured the students through the DTS facility - which manufactures data recorders and sensors for crash and blast testing. The 25 students gained first-hand insight into career options in technology, plus got to see a real crash test dummy.

On learning about DTS sensors and data acquisition systems at the event, student Pastor Ochoa made this analogy: "DTS truly is the 'Ferrari' of the test crash companies!"

DTS presenters included Erin Kippen, Technical Information Administrator; Daying Qian, SW FW QA Engineer; Chris Balogh, SW Engineering Department Manager; Adriana Ortencio, Project Engineer; and Jenna Miller, Applications Engineer.

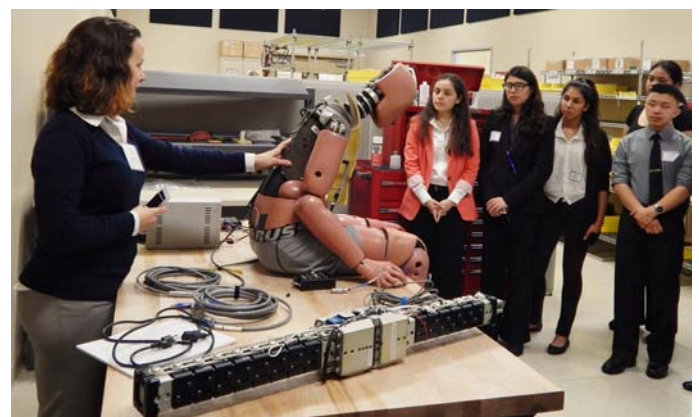
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### About DTS

Founded in 1990, DTS data recorders and sensors are used worldwide in crash, blast and biomechanics testing by top automakers, aerospace and leading research facilities. The U.S. Army named a DTS helmet sensor as one of "The Greatest Inventions." *Inc. Magazine* has named DTS three times as one of the fastest-growing private companies in the U.S. Based in Seal Beach, California, DTS has technical centers in Michigan, U.K, France, Japan and Asia Pacific.



**Future Engineers** – Students from Cabrillo High School in Long Beach got a first-hand look at DTS's corporate headquarters in Seal Beach, along with encouragement and advice on pursuing careers in technology fields.



**Crash Test Technology 101** – Jenna Miller, DTS Applications Engineer (far left), shows students a working Crash Test Dummy that has DTS data recorders and sensors embedded inside to provide valuable data that helps improve occupant safety in everything from racecars, spacecraft, helicopters to sports equipment. Observing Cabrillo High School students include (from left) Angelica, Diane, Jasmine, Angel and Jared.