



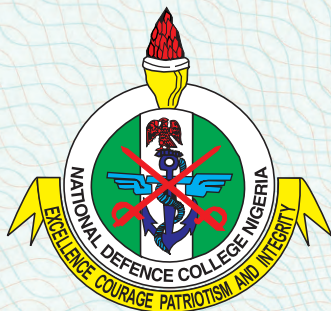
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## **GENERAL INFORMATION**

The National Defence College (NDC) is located in Abuja, the seat of government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. Abuja is centrally located and easily accessible from all parts of the country by road, rail and air. The major international airports with connecting flights to Abuja are the Murtala Mohammed International Airport Lagos, Mallam Aminu Kano International Airport Kano, Port Harcourt International Airport Port Harcourt, and Akanu Ibiam International Airport, Enugu. The Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport, Abuja also operates international flights to many parts of the world.

The NDC was established in 1992 as the highest military institution in Nigeria for the training of selected military officers and senior officers of the Nigeria Police and strategic Ministries, Departments and Agencies of the Federal Government for higher responsibilities. It also trains officers from friendly countries. It followed the Nigerian Defence Academy (NDA), Kaduna and the Armed Forces Command and Staff College (AFCSC), Jaji,

The NDC started operating from a temporary site at the former Ministry of Foreign Affairs building in Marina, Lagos. In August 1995, the College was moved out of Lagos to a temporary site located on Herbert Macaulay Way (North), Abuja. The then Head of State and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, General Sani Abacha, inaugurated the NDC Course 4 on 14 Sep 95 to herald the movement of the College to its current temporary site. Elaborate plans are at advanced stage to relocate the College to its permanent site in Piwoyi District of Abuja.



## **NNAMDI AZIKIWE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT - 39.7 KM FROM THE COLLEGE**



### **ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE**

1. The NDC is a tri-Service institution established by the National War College Act No 21 1997 under the direct control of the Defence Headquarters (DHQ) of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. At the apex of the College hierarchy is the Governing Board with the Honourable Minister of Defence (HMOD) as Chairman, Chief of Defence Staff (CDS), Service Chiefs and Commandant (Comdt) as members and Permanent Secretary MOD as Secretary. A College Committee headed by the Comdt and composed of Deputy Commandant (Dy Comdt), College Secretary, Provost and Directors, is responsible for the short and medium-term plan of activities of the College, while the SG provides the guidelines for the conduct of the day-to-day academic activities.

### **THE COLLEGE CREST**

2. The College Crest is made up of 2 circles with a white background. The space within the inner circle is striped in the national colours, green-



white-green, while the name of the College is inscribed in the lower part of the white space between the 2 circles. Within the inner circle, the Armed Forces insignia is placed on the white background between the 2 green colours. An eagle and a searchlight of peace are placed in succession on top of the emblem. At the base is a scroll in yellow parchment bearing the College motto: Excellence, Courage, Patriotism and Integrity.



### **COLLEGE VISION**

3. The vision of the NDC is “To be a global centre of excellence for educating potential strategic leaders in a dynamic world”.

### **COLLEGE MISSION**

4. The mission of the College is “To develop future strategic leaders sufficiently equipped with the requisite knowledge and analytical skills necessary to harness the instruments of national power in a dynamic defence and security environment”.

### **NATIONAL DEFENCE COLLEGE LEARNING OUTCOMES**

5. At the end of the Course, participants will be able to study and analyse:



- a. The socio-political environment of Nigeria and its impact on national security.
  - b. The role of science and technology in national security.
  - c. The nature, evolution and dynamics of international relations, including issues related to international security and how they impact on Nigeria's foreign relations. It also looks at the role of Nigeria's foreign policy in promoting her national interest.
  - d. The various issues which relate to countries in the strategic neighbourhood of Nigeria and their impact on the fortunes of the country.
  - e. The fundamental concepts and processes of national security decision making.
  - f. The broad understanding of Nigeria's economy and its impact on national security. The emphasis is on the clarity of basic economic concepts, analysis of current policy issues, understanding of the design and implementation of viable economic policies and strategies to ensure development and national security.
- 6. To develop an in-depth understanding of elements of national power which will aid the formation of grand national strategy.
  - 7. To undertake advanced academic research at national strategic policy levels.
  - 8. To proffer policy recommendations on specified national issues that border on national security.

## **EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY**

- 9. The NDC provides the highest level of formal military education intended to inculcate a sense of advanced military professionalism and



involvement in the decision-making process under democratic political culture and structures. In the pursuit of its professional training programmes, the College has developed sound and consistent military expertise in the study of policy options as to where, when and how the use of force could be applied for security and peaceful purposes. To achieve this educational objective, participants are encouraged to be imaginative and creative to cultivate the confidence of expressing their views openly. In order to encourage this, the College applies a fine exchange of ideas through a “Rotunda Rule” policy of non-attribution in the Auditorium, where participants, staff and DS will be able to express personal views frankly, but privately, to a privileged audience.

10. The curriculum of the College is designed to be engaging, demanding and rigorous. Participants will be faced with a variety of problems for which there is no College 'template solution'. They will be encouraged to consider and challenge their intellectual assumptions and standpoints about the nature of war, peace, leadership, politics, ethics and the application of force. The College, therefore, works intensively at the conceptional level, researching and analyzing issues in-depth, to produce well informed, critical judgments, and to cultivate the art of intelligent questioning and conceptual thinking. Overall, the intention is that the NDC and its fellows should play a part in the evolution of military thoughts to meet the dynamics of the Twenty-First Century.

### **KEY APPOINTMENTS**

11. **Commandant.** The College is headed by the Commandant who is the Chief Executive Officer. He is responsible to the Governing Board for education and administration of the College. He is also the accounting officer of the College. The post of the Commandant is for a vice admiral or its equivalent.

12. **Deputy Commandant/Director of Studies.** The Deputy Commandant assists the Commandant in the day-to-day running of the College. He is also the Director of Studies (DOS) and the head of the Academic Branch. He is responsible for course design as well as



curriculum planning and development. The post of the Deputy Commandant is for a major general or its equivalent.

13. **College Secretary.** The College Secretary is the Commandant's Chief of Staff. He is responsible for the administration, logistics, budgetary control and the external profile of the College. The post is for an air vice marshal or its equivalent.

14. **Provost.** The Provost is the head of the Centre for Strategic Research and Studies (CSRS). The post is for an academic professor, a retired 2-Star General or its equivalent, an Ambassador, or a retired Vice Chancellor. The Provost is directly answerable to the Comdt of the College for the management of all resources and academic activities of the Centre.

15. **Director Coordination.** To facilitate the smooth operations of the Faculty, the Director Coordination (D Coord) is appointed from the pool of serving DS who must have taught for a minimum of one year.

16. **Directors.** The Directors in the College are both academic and non-academic in nature. The academic directors oversee the Department of National and Geo-Political Affairs (DNGA), Director Coordination (D Coord), Department of Academic Research and Analytical Support (DARAS), Department of Curriculum and Programmes Development (DCPD), Director Higher Military Organization and Operations (DHMO), Department of Informations and Communications Technology (DICT) and Department of National and Military Strategy (DNMS). The non-academic directors are Director of Finance and Accounts (DFA), Director of Logistics (DOL) and Director of Administration (DOA). Apart from the Department of National and Geopolitical Affairs (DNGA) which is headed by an Ambassador as well as the Department of History Research and Archives whose Director is appointed from the Nigerian Army (NA) Corps of Education by the NA, the office of the DHMO, DFA, D Coord and DOL are for the NA, DCPD; DARAS and DOA are for the Nigerian Navy (NN) while that of DNMS and DICT are for the Nigerian Air Force (NAF). The academic directors are usually appointed based on seniority as DS or prevailing circumstances in the College.



17. **Directing Staff.** The DS in the College are made up of serving officers appointed by the Services, retired personnel and civilian staff of the College that have undergone NDC Course and recommended as DS. The Dy Comdt/DOS organizes an orientation course for new DS, allocates them to academic teams and deploys them to syndicates. The DS shall be designated as teaching, roving or non-teaching depending on the availability of DS in the College. The roving DS are DS who would have taught for a minimum of 2 terms and are usually not allocated to a particular syndicate, while non-teaching DS are those understudying a principal, with a view to taking over the office at a later date.

18. **Research Fellows.** Senior and qualified Research Fellows (RFs) of the CSRS form the back-up pool of Academic Staff. They are used in that capacity to provide value-added knowledge, continuity and to fill the missing gaps that may be created by the constant redeployments of the military DS.

## **COLLEGE FACULTY**

19. The Faculty of the College consists of 8 departments and a library. Each department is headed by a director while the library is headed by the Librarian. The activities of the departments and library are as follows:

a. **Coordination Department.** The Coordination Department is headed by a Brigadier General. The department is responsible for the detailed programming of the College's academic activities, generation of teaching materials and practical organizational work related to the implementation of the academic programmes of the College.

b. **Department of Higher Military Organization and Operations.** The Department of Higher Military Organization and Operations is headed by a Brigadier General. The Director coordinates Module 9 of the Course Curriculum which is devoted mainly to Higher Management of Defence (HMD). He also



sponsors Term 1 Paper, Ex Strategic National Security Exercise.

c. **Department of Academic Research and Analytical Support.** The Department of Academic Research and Analytical Support is headed by a Commodore. The department is responsible for planning and organizing the participants' individual research projects, President's Paper, Service Chiefs and Inspector General of Police Papers. The Director also sponsors Module 1 and coordinates the elective courses.

d. **Department of National and Military Strategy.** The Department of National and Military Strategy (DNMS) is headed by an Air Commodore. The department is concerned specifically with conceptual issues of strategy which are required for effective performance both at the operational and strategic levels. The Director also sponsors Module 5, Term 2 Paper, Strategic Leadership Studies, Ex Grand NATIONALE.

e. **Department of National and Geo-Political Affairs.** The DNGA is headed by an ambassador, who is also the Commandant's adviser on international affairs. The Department also serves as the liaison with the diplomatic community in Nigeria and missions abroad. It coordinates lectures and research on national geo-political issues as well as the geo-strategic study tours of the states, region and the world. The Director sponsors Module 2 of the Course Curriculum which is on the State, Socio-Political Environment and National Security.

f. **Department of Curriculum and Programmes Development.** The DCPD is headed by a Commodore. The department is responsible for reviewing and updating the College's course curriculum and academic programmes. The Director sponsors Module 7 of the Course Curriculum which is on Conflict and War Studies as well as Policy Paper writing.



g. **Department of Information and Communications Technology.** The DICT is headed by an Air Commodore. The DICT is to effectively utilize knowledge-based Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure in support of the NDC programmes for the enhancement of e-learning, research and administration. The Director sponsors Modules 3 and 4 of the Course Curriculum which are on Economy and Finance as well as Science and Technology (S&T) as they impact on National Security. He also sponsors Term 3 Paper and Tour of Strategic Installations.

h. **Department of History Research and Archives.** The DHRA is headed by a Brigadier General. The department conducts the elective on Military History and maintains the College Museum and Hall of Fame. Also, the department stores and maintains archival materials as well as produces the College's historical records, among other duties.

i. **Irregular Warfare Center.** The Centre is headed by a retired Rear Admiral. It was established with the mandate to conduct research and act as think tank on irregular and hybrid warfare to guide Ministry of Defence, Office of the National Security Adviser, the Armed forces of Nigeria and other stakeholders in policy formulation. It also develops curriculum for the irregular and hybrid modules and conduct of training in irregular and hybrid warfare concepts for the armed forces and security sector stakeholder.

j. **Department of Strategic Engagement.** The Department of Strategic Engagement (DSE) is headed by a retired Commodore and serves as the focal point for external relations and institutional visibility within the National Defence College (NDC), Nigeria. The Department is responsible for fostering strategic partnerships, advancing the College's public image, and coordinating initiatives that strengthen its role as a premier institution for defence and security studies.



k. **College Library.** The College maintains a library and information resource centre, headed by a Librarian who is a colonel. The College also has a liaison arrangement with other libraries like the National Library of Nigeria, Nigeria Institute of International Affairs Library, Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) Secretariat Library and the University of Abuja Library. In addition, e-Library services are available at the College library.

20. **College Committee.** The College Committee is responsible for the short and medium-term plan of activities of the College. It is headed by the Commandant and the other members are Deputy Commandant /DOS, College Secretary, Provost and all directors.

21. **College Steering Group.** The SG is the main decision-making body of the College on academic issues and related programmes. Other members of the College Community may be co-opted into the SG as occasions demand. The group, which holds its meetings regularly, is chaired by the Deputy Commandant /DOS and has all senior academic staff as members.

## **ACADEMICS**

### **COURSE CURRICULUM**

22. The NDC course curriculum, which is subject to review periodically, spans 3 terms. It is organized into study themes and modules. The modules are designed to achieve specific objectives. Based on these objectives, areas of study are defined for each course and topics specified accordingly. Basically, the topics change from time to time while the objectives are maintained.

a. **Term 1.** Term 1 spanning 14 weeks consists of 4 modules. The modules and the objectives are as follows:



(1) **Module 1 – Introduction to Strategic Writing.**

- (a) Meet the academic requirements at the post graduate level.
- (b) Develop participants' skills in analytical and creative thinking.
- (c) Develop participants' capacity to contribute to discourse on national and world affairs.
- (d) Ability to express opinion on critical national issues using empirical data.

(2) **Module 2 – The State and Socio-Political Environment.**

- (a) Give the participants a proper understanding of the concept and nature of the State.
- (b) Expose participants to the major issues and debate of Nigeria's social system as it affects national security.
- (c) Expose participants to the structure and functions of Government, State institutions and societal dynamics.
- (d) Familiarise the participants with the issues involved in the domestic socio-political environment of Nigeria, with a view to recommending measures to enhance national security.



(3) **Module 3 – Economy and Finance.**

- (a) Provide participants with the knowledge of Nigeria's economic power in terms of macro-economic policy and strategy; specifically, to examine and analyze various economic policies (growth, fiscal, monetary, trade and poverty reduction).
- (b) Familiarise participants with the analyses on the structure of the Nigerian economy and its implications on national security.
- (c) Explain the effects of Nigeria's economic reforms.
- (d) Evaluate the impact of the financial sector on Nigeria's real and informal sectors.
- (e) Improve participants' understanding of the role of policies in stabilising the macro-economic environment.

(4) **Module 4 – Science and Technology**

- (a) Provide an assessment of Nigeria's technological power in terms of policy and strategy; specifically, to examine and analyze various technological policies on S&T, ICT, Research and Development (R&D) and Energy Sector.
- (b) Highlight procedures to optimize S&T potentials to ensure technological well-being and national security.



- (c) Examine the effects of the global S&T development on Nigeria's economy.
- (d) Evaluate the state of S&T in Nigeria.
- (e) Improve participants' knowledge of the roles of S&T in defence and national security.

b. **Term 2.** Term 2 spans over a period of 14 weeks and is made up of 4 modules. The modules and the objectives are as follows:

(1) **Module 5 – Strategy Statecraft and National Security.**

- (a) Develop participants' ability to examine and analyze the conflict of national interest, values, purpose, aim and objectives which could generate tensions and affect national security.
- (b) Guide participants on the study and identification of the use of national power with respect to internal and external threats to national security with particular reference to contemporary security challenges and making appropriate recommendations for adoption.
- (c) Improve participants' knowledge on the formulation of pragmatic national strategies, policies and structure to counter potential threats.

(2) **Module 6– International Affairs and Regional Studies.**

- (a) Enhance understanding of the international political and legal systems.



(b) Improve participants' understanding of the dynamics of the international order and the role of major powers.

(c) Enumerate the impact of the global system on Africa and the national interest of various African countries.

(d) Strengthen participants' appreciation of crucial issues of geo-political, social and economic importance on the global arena and how these affect Africa as a whole and the specific countries in particular.

(e) Guide participants in their appreciation of significant development within Africa and the implication of these trends to respective national interests.

(f) Equip participants with the potentials for thorough assessment of the security and development challenges confronting the continent of Africa.

(g) Equip the participants with the capabilities to recommend strategic foreign policy options and responses to their respective countries on unfolding events in and around Africa.

(3) **Module 7 – Conflict and War Studies.**

(a) Improve participants' capacity to identify and understand the changing nature of contemporary conflicts and warfare.

(b) Develop participants' ability to appropriately situate current conflicts and wars.



(c) Develop the analytical skills of the participants in the conduct of joint, combined and inter agency operations in contemporary conflicts and warfare.

(d) Identification of gaps in the capabilities of the Armed Forces of Nigeria (AFN) in relation to current/evolving nature of conflicts and warfare.

(e) Identification of specific approach of way forward in improving military capability with specific focus on doctrine, force structure, modernization, readiness and sustainability towards confronting contemporary conflicts and wars.

(f) To bridge the knowledge gap between studies in operational art and higher defence and strategic course.

(g) Expose participants to the concept of strategic estimate and response.

(4) **Module 8 - Peace Support Operations.**

(a) Improve participants' understanding of the full range of activities that are generically referred to as PSOs and related concepts.

(b) Develop participants' understanding of the international discourse on PSOs and the place of international networks that drive it.

(c) Expose participants to the issues involved in the management of PSOs at political and strategic levels.



(d) Familiarize participants with Nigeria's roles and capacity for both global and regional PSOs.

c. **Term 3.** Term 3 is for a duration of 15 weeks and is devoted mainly to HMD and exercises. It covers only Module 9 and the objectives are as follows:

(1) Improve participants' understanding of the HMD structure.

(2) Strengthen participants' ability to analyze the bureaucratic interagency process of HMD.

(3) Enhance participants' understanding of the imperatives of the National Defence Policy (NDP) and strategy.

(4) Foster the general understanding of leadership, military systems and HMD as well as their linkages with national security.

(5) Enhance the understanding of HMD at the strategic and operational levels through defence policy formulation links with grand strategy, military strategy, defence policy and national security.

(6) Enable the understanding and importance of effective defence management that shapes a national sphere of influence through missions and tasks aimed at achieving national security objectives.

d. **Other Relevant Course Work.** Apart from programmed course curriculum, there are other relevant course works that are done at the participants' own time. Among these works are term papers, policy paper, research project, President's



paper, Service Chiefs and Inspector General of Police papers and electives.

(1) **Term Papers.** In Terms 1, 2 and 3, each participant is required to produce a well-researched paper per term on selected national and international topical issues that impact on national security and development. The DHMO, DNMS and DICT academic teams are responsible for the generation of the topics and the 'Exercise Whites' for Terms 1, 2 and 3 papers respectively. The Papers form part of the Terms' assessment of participants and one of the conditions for qualification for the Master of Science (M.Sc.) programme at the University of Ibadan or the Nigerian Defence Academy (NDA). Participants are encouraged to consult widely to enrich their papers.

(2) **Policy Papers.** Policy Paper writing by participants is part of the course curriculum. It is intended to acquaint the participants with the process of assessing and formulating policies. Terms 1 and 2 policy papers are syndicate works while Term 3 Policy Paper is an individual exercise.

(3) **Research Project.** The Research project is a very important part of the Course. It is a requirement for every participant to write and defend a research project for the award of the Fellow of the Defence College (fdc). The research project of 15000 words in length is not just another requirement; it constitutes 20 per cent of the entire course assessment. There is no other part of the course that comes close to it in terms of weighting. It is an exercise that involves all the Academic Directors, DS and Senior Research Fellows (SRF) in the College in supervisory capacity.



(4) **President's Paper.** The President's Paper is a research work carried out by participants of NDC. The research is conducted on contemporary national security or national development challenges. The focus of the research is usually obtained from the Office of the President and the research findings presented to the President at the end of the Course.

(5) **Inspector General of Police's Paper.** The Inspector General of Police Papers are research works carried out by participants of the Nigerian Police. The research is conducted on the contemporary challenges being faced by the Police Force. The focus of the research is usually obtained from the Nigerian Police Force and the research findings presented to the Inspector General of Police towards the end of the course.

(6) **Service Chiefs' Papers.** The Service Chiefs' Papers are research works carried out by participants of the Nigerian Armed Forces based on their arms of Service. The research is conducted on the contemporary challenges being faced by the various Services. The focus of the research is usually obtained from the Services and the research findings presented to the service chiefs towards the end of the course.

(7) **Country Brief by International Participants.** International participants are expected to make presentations on their countries to other members of the course and the faculty. The presentations are normally for 30mins, followed by 15 minutes interactive session. Participants are encouraged to invite their resident Ambassadors/High Commissioners in Nigeria to witness their country presentations and also use the occasion to further showcase their cultural and national symbols through various displays. International participants will



be scheduled for their presentation at the commencement of the course. They will also be expected to take part in a food fair where they are to showcase cuisines from their respective countries.

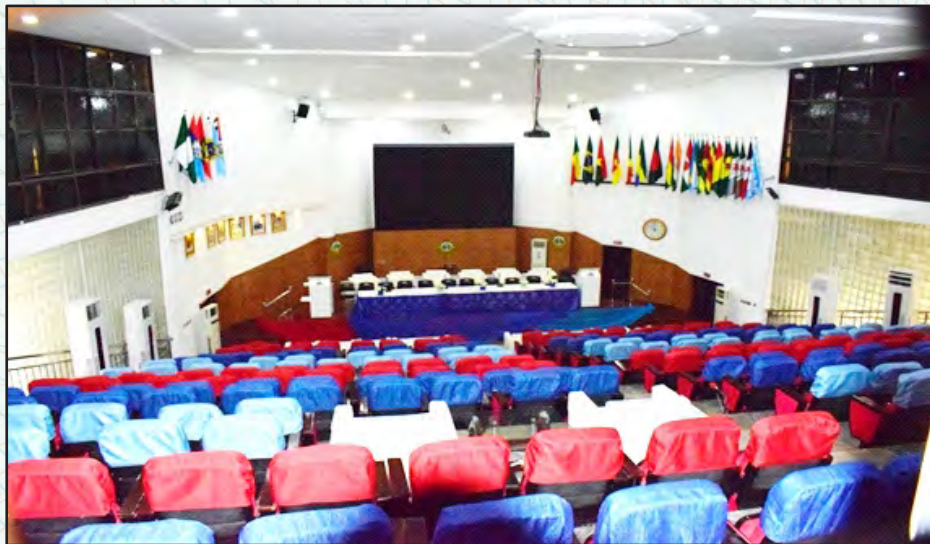
(8) **Visits.** With the exception of the tour of Abuja, which is to acquaint participants with their immediate environment, all other visits are study tours which require them to submit papers and make presentations on the visits. The following visits are conducted during the Course:

- (a) Tour of Abuja.
- (b) Geo-Strategic tour of States in the country.
- (c) Visit to Strategic Installations.
- (d) Visit to Military Establishments.
- (e) Geo-Strategic Regional Study Tour.
- (f) Geo-Strategic World Study Tour.

23. **Lectures and Syndication.** The methods of instruction are mostly through lectures by experts in different fields, seminars as well as individual and group work. Lectures take place at the College Auditorium, Abacha Hall. Copies of lectures and other instructional materials needed for the course are made available to each participant through the College website and in some cases sent to their mail boxes. Participants are divided into syndicates for group discussions and assignments, and they are expected to make valid contributions in their various syndicates. There are 10 syndicates in all and each has at least 2 Directing Staff. The Directing Staff coordinate the discussions and activities of the syndicate. Participants are expected to exhibit a high-level of social and interpersonal skills in relating with other participants, Directing Staff and resource persons during lectures, seminars and syndicate room sessions.



## NATIONAL DEFENCE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



## A TYPICAL SYNDICATE ROOM





24. **Pre-Course Reading List.** The general reading list is built around thematic areas centered on the theme for Course 34, which is '**Optimizing Capacity for Industrialization to Enhance National Development and Security**'. Other areas include security general, strategic leadership and international relations as detailed in Annex A. Reading materials can be accessed before resumption for the Course through the College e-library website [www.ndc.gov.ng](http://www.ndc.gov.ng). Other reading materials are included in the manuals for each module. Participants are however advised to have background knowledge of the above-mentioned subject areas.

25. **Award of Fellowship.** Successful completion of the course leads to the award of the qualification: Fellowship of the Defence College (fdc). Directing Staff who complete a tour of duty of 18 months as well as Academic Directors are eligible for the Award of Distinguished Fellow of the Defence College fdc(+).

26. **Masters Degree Programme in Strategic Studies.** The Masters programme comprising Master of Science in Security and Strategic Studies (MSc SSS), Master in Security and Strategic Studies (MSSS) and Master of Philosophy (MPhil) are organised by the University of Ibadan and Nigerian Defence Academy Kaduna on affiliation basis. Any of the programmes is open to all qualified participants of the Defence College who have shown interest to undertake the programme. Before now, those who register for the programme were required to attend lectures as a resident at the University or the Academy for a period of 6 months after graduating from NDC. However, the Masters Programmes have now been integrated into the 11-month duration of the Higher Defence and Strategic Course, commencing with NDC Course 31 in September 2022. The new approach offers a unique opportunity to all participants, including foreign participants to participate in the MSc SSS, MSSS or MPhil programmes. These programmes are however optional and participants must have a valid first-degree certificate to qualify for enrollment. Participants are expected to pay the fees at the beginning of the programme before enrollment.



## **CENTRE FOR STRATEGIC RESEARCH AND STUDIES**

27. The CSRS was formerly known as the Centre for Peace and Conflict Resolution (CPCR) and African Centre for Strategic Research and Studies (ACRS). On 3 August 2005 and 17 April 2012, the Governing Board of the College gave approval for the change of the name and designation from CPCR to ACRS and to CSRS accordingly. The CSRS is headed by a Provost who is responsible to the Comdt for the day-to-day running and administration of the Centre.

28. The CSRS has 6 departments:

- a. Defence and Security Studies.
- b. Conflict, Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Studies.
- c. Area and Regional Studies.
- d. Governance and Public Policy.
- c. Science and Technology.
- f. Editorial and Publications Department.

29. The functions of the Centre include the following:

- a. Support the NDC in the conduct of research, training, documentation and publication of research findings in relevant areas of interest to national development.
- b. Collaborate and network with similar institutions within and outside the country in areas of research and training.
- c. Provide internship and visiting fellowship for scholars.
- d. Serve as a Think-Tank for the College, the 3 Services and the nation in the areas of defence, security as well as military science and technology.



- e. Monitor and analyze events and developments around the world, which affect the security of Nigeria in particular and Africa at large.
- f. Organize regular seminars, workshops, dialogue sessions and conferences on topical issues that are of interest to the security and defence in Nigeria, Africa as well as the world at large.
- g. Participate in relevant programmes organized by regional and continental bodies such as the ECOWAS, South African Development Community (SADC), Inter-Governmental Authority on Development (IGAD), and African Union (AU), among others on relevant issues of defence, security and peacekeeping.
- h. Serve as AU Centre of Excellence on Peace Support Operations (PSO) training and also serves as an organ for coordination of strategic level peace support operations training and research in West Africa.
- i. Provide training for civilian and military personnel going for peace support operations and diplomatic operations.
- j. Review Course Participants' Papers for Tours and provide executive summaries when necessary for external consumption.
- k. Sponsor Modules 5 and 8 which cover international and regional studies as well as PSO respectively.



## **GENERAL ADMINISTRATION**

30. **General.** The College Secretary is responsible for the administrative support required for various activities of the College.

31. **College Routine.** The College's daily academic routine is from 0900 hours to 1400 hours, 5 days a week. However, on special occasions, there could be an early start or/and late finish. The College remains closed on public holidays.

32. **Dress Regulation.** For uniformity, Members of Faculty and participants are expected to be dressed in a manner appropriate to the occasion. The following dress codes shall apply:

a. Members of Faculty and participants will wear to lounge suit or the equivalent for ladies, preferably black/blue-black. Other colours like brown, grey and ash would be worn sparingly. On Fridays, applicable national dress could be worn with cap and shoe. However, moderation is advised. Lounge suits to always be worn except on the following occasions:

- (1) Service-related lectures or events where very senior officers from the Services - particularly the CDS, Service chiefs and IGP will be attending.
- (2) Inauguration and graduation days' activities.
- (3) Visits to military installations.
- (4) Other situations to be determined by the DOS.

b. During all special NDC activities such as Course Inauguration and Graduation, the dress will be Service Dress for the NA, NN and NAF participants and Members of Faculty. For the participants from the Police and Para-Military organizations and allied participants, the dress shall be their equivalent of the



Service Dress. Lounge suit/national dress shall be worn by civilian participants.

c. During extreme weather conditions, the dress codes could be altered by the College authorities to suit prevailing conditions.

d. The College Customized Blazers are available at designated shops within the College, where participants and Members of Faculty could purchase. Three types of the College tie are available in blue, red and red and blue striped colours. The blue tie is to be worn by participants, and other Members of Faculty. The red tie is to be worn by Members of the DS and Distinguished Fellows of the College only while the red and blue colours striped tie is to be worn by other members of the College community. The ties are also available for purchase at designated shops within the College.

e. Typical samples of dress codes in the College.

#### SERVICE DRESS – NIGERIAN ARMY



#### SERVICE DRESS – NIGERIAN NAVY





SERVICE DRESS – NIGERIAN AIRFORCE



NO 4 JACKET ( NIGERIAN ARMY)



NIGERIAN NAVY BUSH JACKET



NIGERIA AIRFORCE TUNIC





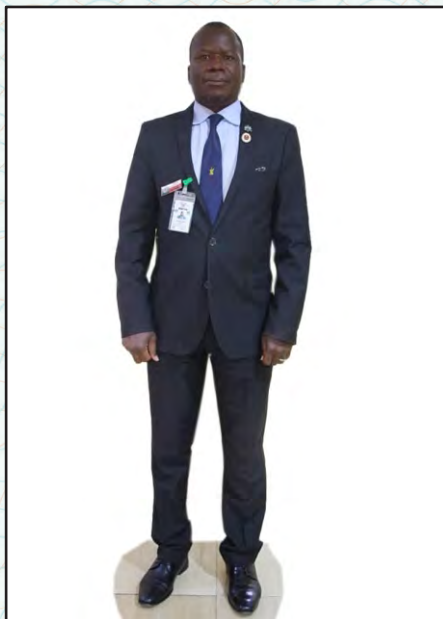
**NO 6 DESERT CAMOUFLAGE**



**NO 6 WOODLAND CAMOUFLAGE**



**LOUNGE SUIT**



**CASUAL WEAR**





## **CASUAL TRADITIONAL WEAR**



33. **Name Tags.** Name tags are to be provided by the D Coord. The name tag is to be worn on the right breast pocket level during all official functions.

34. **College Locker.** Participants will be allocated with NDC lockers and with numbers. Correspondences such as personal documents, exercise instructions and papers will be placed in the lockers throughout the duration of the Course. Participants are advised to clear their lockers frequently. Correspondence, training materials, letters, fliers, etc will be issued/distributed through these lockers.

35. **Leave and Passes.** Leave is granted at weekends and between terms. Only in very exceptional circumstances will leave be granted during working days. Request for exceptional leave will be submitted to the Deputy Commandant in writing through the Syndicate Directing Staff. All participants must obtain the necessary Directorate of Military



Intelligence (DMI) forms and military passes from the D Coord before any travel. The College observes the following public holidays annually:

- a. New Year – 1 January.
- b. Eid el Maulud - Subject to declaration by the Federal Government.
- c. Good Friday - Subject to declaration by the Federal Government.
- d. Easter Monday - Subject to declaration by the Federal Government.
- e. Labour Day - 1 May.
- f. Democracy Day - 12 June.
- g. Eid el Fitr - Subject to declaration by the Federal Government.
- h. Eid el Kabir - Subject to declaration by the Federal Government.
- i. Independence Day - 1 October.
- j. Christmas Day – 25 December.
- k. Boxing Day – 26 December.

36. **Administrative Arrangement for Tours.** All administrative arrangements including provision of air transport, accommodation, issue of allowances, etc are organized by the College. Administrative instructions are usually issued before each tour.

37. **Visits.** Participants are expected to take along with them, No 4 or No 5 for the Army, Bush Jacket for the Navy and Tunic for the Air Force during all programmed visits. This is in addition to lounge suits. College customised blazers and ties are to be used in some of the occasions. For tour of military establishments, special instructions on dress would be issued.

38. **Accommodation.** The College provides each participant with accommodation at the College's Permanent Site in Piwoyi. Participants would be accommodated in a suite comprising a bedroom and living room as well as one shared boys' quarter. This accommodation is however not



convenient for participants to live-in with their spouses or dependents. International participants who will like their families to accompany them would have to make arrangement for accommodation in Abuja with the assistance of their respective embassies, where applicable. It is the College policy that no participant is allowed to accommodate personal staff or aides in the Quarters. All wards/dependants/staff could be in the Quarters from 0600 hours and must depart by 1800 hours daily. Participants are to arrange for their own feeding in their accommodation. In the alternative, participants can patronize the Mess and restaurants within the College.

39. **Pay and Allowances.** Participants are advised to collect course allowances (as applicable to each organisation or country) from their respective Service Headquarters/Ministries or home governments before resuming for the Course.

40. **Medical.** Clinics are available within the College and at Piwoyi Quarters to address the medical needs of participants. The clinics are manned by qualified and specialized doctors, nurses (both civil and military) and other experienced Service personnel. The Course is rigorous and will exert considerable pressure on participants. Participants will therefore be required to undergo intensive medical test before the commencement of the Course. Only those certified medically fit will be inaugurated into the Course. International participants are to conduct comprehensive medical investigations before reporting for the Course. The reports of their medical tests are to be submitted to the College Medical Officer on resumption. International participants with serious medical cases will be expected to bear the cost of their medical bills. International participants will also be expected to bear the cost of treatment of relatives staying with them.

41. **Travel Documents.** Participants are required to come along with valid international passports of their respective country, with expiry dates of not less than 18 months from the date of resumption for the Course. In preparation for the Geo-Strategic World Study Tour, each participant is required to ensure that he/she is in possession of a current



valid official international passport. The Course entails travelling outside the shores of Nigeria. It is however mandatory for Nigerian participants to report with Official Passports. The College would not accept the responsibility of renewing expired international passports for participants.

42. **Officers' Mess.** The NDC Officers' Mess is located within the College premises. All officers of the College including the senior civilian staff and RF are members. The mess rules are as in any other Officers' Mess of the Nigerian Armed Forces. The Officers' Mess has provision for the following:

- a. Bar.
- b. Restaurant.
- c. Spaces for various social functions/events or private parties approved by the President Mess Committee and organized in accordance with the Standing Orders of the Mess.
- d. Gymnasium.

43. **Recreational Facilities.** Recreational facilities are available for participants during the Course. To this end, both the participants and staff of the College will be privileged to enjoy various facilities such as the different gymnasia in the College, Piwoyi Quarters and Maitama Quarters; Swimming; Lawn Tennis and Squash at the Mogadishu Barracks in Abuja, as well as have a feel of professional golfing at the IBB and YTB Golf Courses, also in Abuja. This arrangement will continue until the College moves completely to its permanent site in due course.



## A GYMNASIUM WITHIN THE PARTICIPANTS' HALL OF RESIDENCE



## TY BURATAI INTERNATIONAL GOLF RESORT

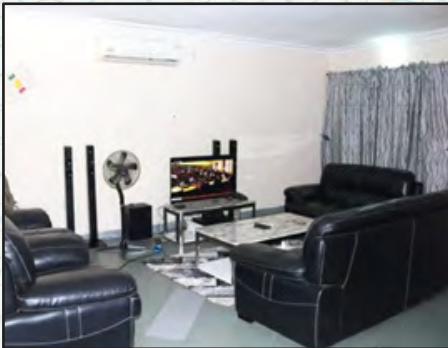




## PARTICIPANTS' ACCOMMODATION



### A TYPICAL PARTICIPANT'S SUITE IN PIWOYI QUARTERS





## NDC OFFICERS' MESS



44. **Important Dates.** Some important dates to be noted for NDC Course 34 are at Annex B. However other important dates are as follows:

- a. Course Assembly Date: **2 October 2025.**
- b. Commencement of Term 1: **6 October 2025.**
- c. Inauguration of NDC Course 34: **9 October 2025.**
- d. Graduation Day/End of NDC Course 34: **21 August 2026**

45. **Reporting and Documentation.** On arrival, participants are to report directly to the NDC Complex located at Herbert Macaulay Way (North) Abuja and Participants' Quarters at Piwoyi, where a Reception Centre will be established 5 working days before the Course officially commences. International participants will be conveyed from Nnamdi Azikiwe international Airport, Abuja (based on their individual itinerary) and transported to living accommodation where a reception committee will receive them. International participants are to forward their travel itinerary to the email address below not later than 7 days to arrival for pick up arrangement or contact the Embassy/High Commission for same. All participants are to complete a bio-data form online and submit a hard copy



to the SO1 Coord on arrival. In addition, all participants are to report with a complete and duly certified medical report. All inquiries are to be directed to the Director Coordination (D Coord) or the Staff Officer 1 Coordination (SO 1 Coord) on the following telephone lines and email:

- a. D Coord Tel: +234 803 720 5270
- b. SO 1 Coord Tel: +234 803 355 2649
- c. Email: coord@ndc.gov.ng

46. **Utility Bills.** Facilities in the living accommodation and syndicate rooms have been provided for participants' comfort throughout their stay in the College. It is therefore expedient you ensure their proper use and care as stakeholders in the maintenance of these facilities. Due to recent increase in electricity tariff, the College electricity bill has increased by over 100 percent in recent times, compelling the College to take several measures to ensure judicious consumption of electricity. Consequently, all participants' quarters have been metered to ensure that only consumed electricity by the College is paid for. Therefore, appliances such as bathroom heaters, electric irons, electric cooking plates, air conditioners, lighting bulbs and other electric appliances must be promptly switched off when not required. The College subsidizes payment for utilities; however, participants are to be prepared to augment such subsidies based on consumption. In addition, telephone subscription to any of the telecommunication network providers are to be subscribed and paid by the participants. The Logistics Department has been mandated to conduct routine inspections on all accommodation to ensure efficient and prudent use of facilities for better management. Any deficiencies in your living accommodation and syndicate rooms should be promptly reported to the Logistics Department through the Maintenance Cell, by completing appropriate forms in the Maintenance Cell. Only College technicians are to be consulted for repairs and maintenance jobs in participants' quarters and syndicate rooms when required.

47. **Transportation and Parking of Personal Vehicles.** The College provides buses to transport participants from their accommodation at Piwoyi to the College for lectures and other engagements. Participants,



who have cause to bring their cars from their residence to the College, are to make use of Participants' Car Park located within the College premises. Participants' cars should not be parked in spaces provided for College permanent staff and members of Faculty. International participants coming with their cars are to procure valid International Drivers' License and comply with the requisite customs documentation at the port of entry. However, participants without their cars could make private arrangements for their transportation after official hours.

48. **Integrated Printing Press.** An Integrated Printing Press has been installed in the College. The Printing Press has greatly enhanced the timely and quality production of published documents and manuscripts. It is important to note that other departments of the government now patronize the Press for their printing works.

49. **The College Library.** To aid research, the College maintains a Library equipped with books, journals, reports and other publications in the areas of work undertaken by the College. Aside the e-books, the current collection in the Library stands at over 30,000 titles, comprising books and journals in various fields of military, politics, law, sciences, international relations, strategic studies, peace studies and capacity building.

The digitalisation of research resources in the library is ongoing. It has indexed editorial opinions, feature articles and commentaries in relevant national and international newspapers, magazines and journals, which are concerned with conflict prevention, peace, security and defence issues. The Library is also automated with a collection of over 34,000 e-granaries Digital Library. Internet facilities are also available in the Library. Participants are free to avail themselves of the facility for their research projects and term papers.

50. **Information And Communications Technology Services.** The College operates a Local Area Network (LAN) which links all offices and syndicate rooms to a central server for both Intranet and Internet services. Using Very Small Aperture Terminal (VSAT) transmission technology, the College acts as an autonomous Internet Service Provider,



with the entire College community as its client. With the available Internet facility, the College, including the CSRS is provided with the capacity to surf the Internet, download, send and receive e-mails, among other on-line data services. The participants' residential quarters are also linked to the VSAT ICT system infrastructure located in the College complex. However, the participants will be responsible for personal internet subscription as deem necessary.

51. **Information and Communications Training Laboratory.** The College in its efforts to bequeath her academic institutional community with advanced Information Technology (IT) tools for training and research purposes, has commissioned a computer training laboratory to achieve this aspiration. The computer unit organizes seminars and workshops for staff. The computer laboratory is equipped with computer system/accessories, and multimedia projectors for power point presentations. It is connected to the College LAN for wireless internet access.

52. **Museum/Hall of Fame.** The Museum/Hall of Fame is an integral part of the College. It is established as a tribute to the vision of its founding fathers and a storehouse of institutional memory. It tells the history of the College in a nutshell. The NDC Museum is designed as a living monument to capture the vision and the seasons of the College, past and present. It is arranged into 4 sections.

- a. Historical Evolution/Documentary Unit.
- b. National Defence College Plaque of Fame.
- c. Military Arts/Souvenirs.
- d. Documentation and Records.

53. **Official Functions.** Social contacts among the participants and staff are enhanced through periodic formal 'Get Together' and parties. Lunch for important guest lecturers on working days will be announced. Occasionally, spouses of participants would be invited to attend some official functions of the College such as the Graduation Ceremony.



## **SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPANTS**

54. The College places a very high premium on international participants nominated to attend the College. International participants are expected to be good ambassadors of their countries and exhibits impeccable behaviour throughout the course. They would be expected to abide by Nigerian laws as required by existing Memorandum of Understanding between Nigeria and their respective countries

55. Admission into the College is very competitive. However, limited slots are reserved for foreign participants subject to the nomination of eligible officers by interested countries and payment of the requisite fees. Such nominee(s) must fulfill the following criteria:

a. **Rank.** Prospective participants must be of the rank of Colonel in the Army or its equivalent in the Sister Services of the armed forces. In exceptional cases, the College could accept officers of the ranks of Lieutenant Colonel and Brigadier General or their equivalents.

b. **English Proficiency.** English is the language of instruction and communication in the NDC. Participants must be proficient in both spoken and written English. A workable knowledge of English Language would be acceptable for countries whose official language is not English.

c. **Computer Literacy.** The College operates computer-based assessed exercises; hence it will be to participants' advantage to be very proficient in use of computer. This will inevitably enhance their research and course work through typing and use of the Internet. Participants are also advised to bring along their laptops/Desktops and printers to ease their course work. The College will allocate user names and password to access the College website and LMS.

d. **College Locker.** Participants will be allocated with NDC lockers and with numbers. Correspondences such as personal documents, exercise instructions and papers will be



placed in the lockers throughout the duration of the Course. Participants are advised to clear their lockers frequently.

c. **Medical Fitness.** Nominees are required to submit a comprehensive medical report to the College Medical Officer on resumption. The report is to include the following among others:

- (1) HIV/AIDS Free Certificate.
- (2) Hepatitis A-C Free Certificate.
- (3) TB and Bordetella Pertussis Free Certificates.
- (4) COVID-19 Status Certificate.

56. Nominees are required to hold a diplomatic/official passport with a multiple entry visa valid for 2 years while passports expiry date should not be less than 18 months at the time of resumption. The passport is to contain at least 6 empty pages for visas for the foreign study tour. Confirmation of acceptance of vacancy is to reach the NDC, Abuja on or before 15 September 25. Please note that nominees are required to furnish the College with the following documents not later than 26 September 2025:

- a. A short biography (Not more than 500 words).
- b. Scanned copy of international passports (first 3 pages including data page).
- c. Twelve passport sized photographs and 3 family pictures.

57. The following additional instructions are also worthy of note:

- a. International participants are not to travel outside 30 km radius of Abuja without obtaining official permission/pass. Requests for permission to travel are to be directed to the Coordination Department for necessary action.
- b. Nigerian laws do not permit Service personnel to marry non-citizens. Consequently, International participants are not allowed to have any form of illicit affairs with Nigerian Service personnel, or engage in any acts that could be construed as taking advantage of the local opposite gender.



c. Non-citizens without the requisite visas are not permitted to take up employment or engage in business while in Nigeria. As such, international participants or their dependents without business visas are not to engage in businesses while on the Course.

d. On arrival, every international, civilian and paramilitary participant will be assigned a Nigerian military officer as a Sponsor Participant and Directing Staff by the Coordination Department. The Sponsor Participant is to help them settle in smoothly into the Nigerian society, College activities as well as social life. International participants are however required to moderate their expectations from their Sponsor Participants who are equally undertaking the Course.

## **PLACES OF INTEREST IN ABUJA**

58. There are many recreational facilities available in Abuja which may be of interest to participants. These include the rocky sites, dams, Moshood Abiola National Stadium, International Conference Centre, ECOWAS Secretariat, Centre for Women Development, National Christian Centre, National Mosque, Nigerian Law School, and University of Abuja. Others are Shehu Musa Yar'Adua Centre, Obasanjo Space Centre, Centre for Arts and Culture, Ushafa Pottery Village, the National Assembly as well as Gowon Centre for National Unity and International Cooperation.

a. **Rock Sites.** The Federal Capital Territory (FCT) in which Abuja city is located is dotted with massive granite outcrops that are very attractive to tourists. These include Zuma Rock (in neighbouring Niger State), which appears to be like a giant elephant squatting with its head in-between its front legs.

(1) **Aso Rock.** Aso Rock, which means 'victory' rock in Gbagyi dialect, adorns the background of the “Three Arms Zone”, which is the seat of power in Nigeria. The “Three Arms Zone” is the area that houses the National Assembly Complex, Supreme Court and the Presidential Villa.



(2) **Katampe Hills.** Katampe Hill is another attractive rock of interest believed to be the centre of Nigeria. The Hill offers a beautiful panoramic view of the capital city at dawn and dusk. It is a resort for picnic lovers and tourists. One fascinating feature of the hill is that vehicles can be driven straight to its top.

b. **Dams.** There are 2 major dams in Abuja – The Lower Usuma and Jabi Dams. The Lower Usuma Dam is about 40km from the city centre and supplies the bulk of the city's potable water. The environment is very good for picnics and outings. Jabi Dam which is just 4km from the city centre also has a bush resort for picnic lovers.

### **CONCLUSION**

59. These Joining Instructions are intended to guide all prospective participants of the NDC, Nigeria for the duration of their stay in the College/Country. Incoming participants are therefore requested to carefully read and comply with the instructions. On arrival, participants are to avail themselves of all arrangements made for their convenience. The College congratulates all participants nominated to attend the prestigious NDC, Nigeria and wishes them an exciting and rewarding experience at the College.



**AM AHMADU**  
Brigadier General  
Director Coordination

29 August 2025

#### **Annexes:**

- A. Recommended Reading List for Prospective NDC Participants.
- B. Allocated Dates for NDC Course 34.

#### **Enclosure:**

- 1. National Defence College Forecast of Events for 2025/2026



**ANNEX A TO**  
**JOINING INSTRS 2025/2026**  
**DATED 29 AUGUST 2025**

**RECOMMENDED READING LIST FOR PROSPECTIVE NDC PARTICIPANTS**

**GENERAL**

Serial (a)	Author (b)	Title (c)	Publisher/Year (d)	Remarks (e)
1.	Daron Acemoglu and James A Robinson	Why Nigerian Fail: The Origins of Power, Prosperity and Poverty	Currency: Illustrated Edition, 2013	
2.	National Institute of Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS)	National Values, Orientation for Socio-Economic Development: Papers of the National Institute Concluding Seminars	National Institute Press, 2006	
3.	National Orientation Agency	A Survey of Nigeria Core Values	Safari Books Ltd, 2009	
4.	Federal Government	Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria (1999) as amended	Federal Government Press	
5.	GM Dillon	Defence Policy Making: A Comparative Analysis	Leicester University, 1989	

**SECURITY GENERAL**

Serial (a)	Author (b)	Title (c)	Publisher/Year (d)	Remarks (e)
6.	Joachim Krause	Routledge Hand Book of Naval Strategy and Security	Routledge: 1 <sup>st</sup> Edition, 2020	
7.	Abiodun Ade	Perspective on National Security and Terrorism	Golden-Gems, 2015	
8.	Pogoson, Aituaje, I.	Nigeria's National Security in an Age of Terrorism	Golden Press Ltd, 2013	
9.	Burn, Hans.	Security Sector Reforms in Challenging Environments	Liverlag, 2009	
10.	Arene, Eugene..	The "Biafran" Scientists (The Development of and Indigenous Technology)	Amended Ventures, 1997.	
11.	Sloan, Elinor	Military Transformation and Modern Warfare	Pentagon Press, 2008.	
12.	Ripsman, Norrin M and T. V Paul	Globalisation and National Security State	Oxford University Press, 2010.	
13.	Tim Marshall	The Future of Geography		



**STRATEGY**

Serial	Author	Title	Publisher/Year	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
14.	R Burke, M Fowler & K Mccaskey (Eds)	Military Strategy, Joint Operations and Airpower: An Introduction.	George Town University Press, 2018	
15.	Williams Paul D	War and Conflict in Africa	Polity Press, 2011	
16.	Jamoh Yusuf Bashir	Harnessing Nigeria Maritime Assets: Past, Present and Future	Basher Yusuf Jamoh, 2018	
17.	Baylis John et al. (ed)	Strategy in the Contemporary World: An Introduction to Strategic Studies	Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013	
18.	John Baylis James J Gray.	Strategy in the Contemporary World (6 <sup>th</sup> ed)	Oxford University Press, 2018	
19.	Lukas Milevski	The Evolution of Modern Grand Strategic Thoughts	Oxford University Press, 2016	
20.	Anne-Marie Slaughter	Strategic Leadership: Frame Work for 21 <sup>st</sup> Century National Security Strategy	Centre for New America Security, 2008	

**LEADERSHIP**

Serial	Author	Title	Publisher/Year	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
21.	Lyman. Robert	Bill Slim: Leadership, Strategy and Conflict	Osprey Publishing, 2011	
22.	Taylor Robert, et al.	Military Leadership: In Pursuit of Excellence	Westview Press, 2009	
23.	Edwin P Itollareler,	Inclusive Leadership. The Essential Leader Follower Relationship	Routledge, 2012	
24.	Henry Kissinger	Leadership 6 <sup>th</sup> Edition		

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Serial	Author	Title	Publisher/Year	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
24.	Nhema, Alfred and Paul Tiyambe Zeleva	The Roots of African Conflicts: The Causes and Cost.	Ohio Uni. Press, 2008	
25.	John BaylisStere Suila.	The Globalization of World Politics: An Introduction to International Relations (8 <sup>th</sup> ED).	Oxford University Press 2019	
26.	Karen A Mingst	Essential of International Relations	W.W. Norton and Company, 2018.	



**ANNEX B TO**  
**JOINING INSTRS 2025/2026**  
**DATED 29 AUGUST 2025**

**ALLOCATED DATES FOR NDC COURSE 34**

<b>Serial</b>	<b>Modules</b>	<b>Commencement</b>	<b>End</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
<b>(a)</b>	<b>(b)</b>	<b>(c)</b>	<b>(d)</b>	<b>(e)</b>
1.	Module 1	13 Oct 25	23 Oct 25	
2.	Module 2	24 Oct 25	29 Oct 25	
3.	Module 3	31 Oct 25	05 Nov 25	
4.	National Study Tour	10 Nov 25	14 Nov 25	1 week
5.	Module 4	20 Nov 25	26 Nov 25	
6.	Strategic/Military Installation Tour	08 Dec 25	10 Dec 25	
7.	Term 1 Break	22 Dec 25	09 Jan 25	3 weeks
8.	Policy Formulation Course	19 Jan 26	21 Jan 26	
9.	Module 5	26 Jan 26	05 Feb 26	
10.	Module 6	09 Feb 26	18 Feb 26	
11.	Module 7	24 Feb 26	03 Mar 26	
12.	Regional Study Tour	09 Mar 26	13 Mar 26	1 week
13.	Module 8	24 Mar 26	30 Mar 26	
14.	Strategic Analysis Course	08 Apr 26	15 Apr 26	
15.	Geo-Strategic World Tour	04 May 26	15 May 26	2 weeks
16.	Term 2 Break	18 May 26	29 May 26	2 weeks
17.	Module 9	29 Jun 26	09 Jul 26	





# NATIONAL DEFENCE COLLEGE NIGERIA FORECAST OF EVENTS FOR 2025/2026



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