

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE



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Overview and General Information

Established in 1884, the Naval War College (NWC) is the oldest war college in the world. Originally a small institution, teaching mostly summer courses, NWC has evolved into a one-year resident program that graduates approximately 600 students per year and a distance program that graduates over 1,000 students annually. Graduates earn Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) credit and either a diploma or master's degree in National Security and Strategic Studies or Defense and Strategic Studies. The Naval War College also includes the College of Maritime Operational Warfare (CMOW) which provides a leadership continuum of Professional Military Education (PME) for Navy personnel, and the Senior Enlisted Academy (SEA) which provides senior enlisted leader resident and distance education.

Mission

The NWC mission is divided into four distinct areas as follows:

1. *Educate and Develop Leaders*

The U.S. Naval War College (NWC) shall provide current, rigorous and relevant professional military education (PME) programs supporting the Navy's Professional Military Education Continuum.

2. *Support Defining the Future Navy and Associated Roles and Missions*

The U.S. Naval War College shall conduct research, analysis, and gaming to support the requirements of the Secretary of the Navy, the CNO, the combatant commanders, the Navy component commanders, other Navy and Marine Corps commanders, the U.S. intelligence community, and other departments and agencies of the U.S. Government.

3. *Support Combat Readiness*

The U.S. Naval War College shall conduct Operational Level of War (OLW) education, leadership and professional ethics training, education, and assessment activities to support the ability of the Navy's joint force maritime component commanders to function effectively as operational commanders.

4. *Strengthen Global Maritime Partnerships*

The U.S. Naval War College shall bring together flag, senior, and intermediate level naval leaders from other countries to develop them for high command in their navies, promote an open exchange of views between international security professionals, and study operational planning methods and common maritime security challenges.

5. *Contribute Knowledge through Maritime History Center Expertise*

The U.S. Naval War College shall support future Navy strategic planning through original historical documentary research, for which the Maritime History Center (MHC) is responsible to facilitate unity of effort in meeting Navy requirements for historic preservation, historical research, museum, archives, and higher educational programming about the influence of American sea power, the central historical role of the U.S. Navy in global maritime affairs, and to inform contemporary practitioners about

contemporary issues for application in framing future American maritime strategy in both peace and war.

6. Promoting Ethics and Leadership throughout the Force

Leader Development rests on the twin prongs of competence and character. Effective Navy leaders work from a foundation of humility, embracing our core values of honor, courage, and commitment. Behaving with integrity, accountability, initiative, and toughness, leaders commit to improving the character of themselves and their teams. As the Chief of Naval Operations' Executive Agent for leadership and ethics, Naval War College helps the Navy to strengthen the ability of its leaders to always behave consistently with our core values, throughout their careers.

7. Provide Expertise and Advice to International Legal Community

The Stockton Center serves as the U.S. Naval War College's resource to serve as a Center of Excellence for the study and development International Law of the Sea, Law of Armed Conflict, Aerospace and Cyberspace Law, International Organizations, Human Rights and other aspects of international law. Additionally, they provide research, analysis, teaching and engagement with the global international law community and develop relationships with U.S. and international and military and civilian institutions, NGOs, IGOs and other entities to develop international law.

Accreditation and Education

The U.S. Naval War College is accredited by the New England Commission of Higher Education (NECHE). Additionally, the College is accredited by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (CJCS) through the Process for Accreditation of Joint Education (PAJE). This is a CJCS-approved process for the oversight, assessment, and improvement of the Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) programs at intermediate and senior colleges.

In October 1990, Congress authorized NWC to award a Master's degree to U.S. graduates. In March 1991, NEASC accredited NWC as a graduate level institution and authorized awarding a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies and in May 2015 a Master of Arts degree in Defense and Strategic Studies.

The CJCS accredits the Naval Command and Staff College as meeting Phase I and the College of Naval Warfare as meeting Phase II criteria for JPME. The completion of JPME I is a prerequisite for all senior service war colleges.

College Organization

There are five colleges within the NWC complex for students enrolled in the National Security and Strategic Studies curriculum:

College of Naval Warfare (CNW) is the Senior Level College (SLC). U.S. Navy officers in the grades of Commander and Captain, equivalents from other U.S. services, and interagency civilians in the grades of GS-14 and GS-15 (or equivalent) attend as resident students. Graduates earn JPME II and Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies.

College of Naval Command and Staff (CNCS) is the Intermediate Level College (ILC). U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commanders, equivalents from other U.S. services, and interagency civilians in the grade of GS-13 (or equivalent) attend as resident students. Graduates earn JPME I and Master of Arts in Defense and Strategic Studies.

Naval Command College (NCC) enrolls senior international officers who attend the CNW core courses alongside their U.S. counterparts. The course is a blend of the CNW curriculum and an extensive Field Study Program. These visits expose the senior international officers to the American culture, economy, government, and American leaders through a series of scheduled trips across the United States. NCC graduates earn a Naval War College diploma and transfer credit. A limited number of NCC students will participate in the International Master of Arts Program (IMAP), which will allow them the opportunity to earn the same degree as CNW students.

Naval Staff College (NSC) enrolls intermediate international officers who attend the CNCS course along with their U.S. counterparts. The course is a blend of the CNCS curriculum and an extensive Field Studies program. These visits expose the NSC officers to American culture. Intermediate international officers are embedded with CNCS in seminars, lectures, and electives which are designed to increase the interface between international officers and U.S. military and civilian students. NSC graduates earn a Naval War College diploma and transfer credit. A limited number of NSC students will participate in the International Master of Arts Program (IMAP), which will allow them the opportunity to earn the same degree as CNCS students.

College of Distance Education (CDE) delivers the NWC JPME I curriculum via its Fleet Seminar Program, Naval Postgraduate School program, and the Web-enabled and CD ROM correspondence programs to students located throughout the world.

In addition to the above that focus on the basic curriculum, the NWC also includes the following:

Center for Naval Warfare Studies (CNWS) is the primary research and war-gaming arm of the Naval War College. The CNWS provides computer war-gaming and curriculum support to the academic departments, research and strategic studies departments, and external organizations. Additionally, it directs most Advanced Research Projects (ARP) - the Mahan, Halsey and Gravely groups, and other in-house faculty/student research projects.

College of Maritime Operational Warfare (CMOW) was formally established in October 2007, and provides Professional Military Education by focusing on leader development. CMOW is responsible for Joint Flag Education (JFMCC/CFMCC) courses, Maritime Staff Operators Course (MSOC) and International Maritime Staff Operators Course (IMSOC) to include Battle Lab, the Executive Level Operational Level of War Course (ELOC), and the Assist and Assess Team (AAT).

The College of Leadership and Ethics (CLE) is responsible for the U.S. Naval War College Leadership in the Profession of Arms (LPA) core course and the leadership &

ethics area of study. Additionally CLE offers an expanded leader development experience for in-residence College of Naval Warfare (CNW) and Naval Command College (NCC) students through the Navy Senior Leader Development Concentration (NSLDC). CLE also provides leader development and associated strategies for U.S. Navy flag officers delivering courses and tailored activities. CLE also supports 17 Navy communities in the development and execution of their respective leader development strategies through the Leader Development Continuation Continuum.

Incoming and current students are encouraged to review the NWC public site and most notably the Academic Year Catalog (<https://usnwc.edu/Academics-and-Programs/Academic-Resources/Academic-Catalog>) for additional and more in-depth information on the NWC mission, vision, organization and other information covered in this brief overview.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES

Policy and procedures may be modified for COVID environment.

Overview

The academic year consists of three trimesters, each about three months in length. While the ten-month academic year traditionally opens with a formal convocation in August and concludes with a graduation ceremony in June, a substantial number of students begin their year of studies in the winter or spring trimesters, which convene in October/November and February/March respectively. The order of the curriculum is as follows:

	Senior Level College	Intermediate Level College
Fall	JMO	S&W
Winter	S&P	TSDM
Spring	NSDM	JMO

The Naval War College has three core teaching departments: Strategy and Policy; Joint Military Operations; and National Security Affairs, each with separate faculty.

Strategy and Policy - The Strategy and Policy (S&P) curriculum teaches students to think strategically and prepare them for positions of strategic leadership. Strategy is the relationship between war's purpose, objective, and means. Strategy and War (S&W) is the ILC course.

Joint Military Operations - The Joint Military Operations curriculum focuses on joint war fighting at the theater-strategic and operational levels of war. The JMO course prepares future military and civilian leaders for high-level policy, command, and staff positions requiring joint planning expertise and joint warfighting skills. JMO teaches Joint Military Operations to SLC students and Joint Maritime Operations to ILC students.

National Security Affairs - The National Security Affairs curriculum revolves around the effective selection and leadership of military forces with available national resources. NSA teaches National Security Decision Making (NSDM) to SLC students and Theater Security Decision making (TSDM) to ILC students.

Advanced Research Program - The Advanced Research Program (ARP) offers highly qualified students the opportunity to participate in one of several collaborative research groups as well as substitute an in-depth research project for some other segment of the academic program. This includes an Advanced Research Project in lieu of the core curriculum for one trimester or a Directed Research Elective (DRE) as a substitute for a classroom elective.

The following website provides more information on the Advanced Research Programs.

<https://usnwc.edu/Research-and-Wargaming/Special-Advanced-Research-Programs>

Electives

The Naval War College Electives Program provides students the opportunity to enroll in a variety of professional courses that complement the core curriculum. These courses are graded on a High Pass/Pass/Fail basis in order to encourage students to select subjects of maximum professional benefit and personal interest without risk to their academic standing. Electives are offered on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, and comprise approximately 20% of the student's total academic effort. U.S. students are required to take one elective in each of the three trimesters. International students are invited to take an elective if they wish.

Students are required to register for elective courses before each trimester. Every effort will be made to enroll students in their first elective choice, but should any course be oversubscribed, enrollment will be determined on a first-come/first-served basis.

Students may audit an additional elective. Only electives with spare capacity and extra books will be open for audit.

Course Materials and References

Each of the three academic departments delineates academic procedures specific to its course of instruction in the course syllabus. The course syllabus, books, and other study materials are issued prior to the trimester in which the course is given. Books are issued free of charge and must be returned at the end of the trimester.

The NWC Research Guide, Writing and Style Guide, and Security Classification Manual are authoritative and comprehensive sources on the development of an academic paper from research. Format, documentation, and security classification are discussed with appropriate examples. This manual provides valuable guidance and should be consulted prior to commencing work on papers. Copies are available in the reference section of the Library or online under Research at:

<https://usnwc.edu/Learning-commons>

Seminar Group System

Each trimester's course of instruction uses the seminar as its principal learning forum. Seminars are usually no larger than 15 persons, and are organized by the academic departments. New seminar assignments each trimester allow departments to structure seminar groups to represent a cross section of services and experience. Seminar moderators serve as primary academic instructors and are the routine points of contact for students on academic matters.

Schedules

Each student's primary duties are preparation, attendance, and participation in class and other academic sessions as assigned by the College.

The Academic Calendar, typically posted each summer, contains a list of key dates covering each trimester, intervening symposiums and forums, and recess periods/holidays. Although subject to change, this list contains dates that are useful for personal long-range planning. Students are advised to consult faculty, the Dean of Students Office, and the Weekly Schedule before making final plans or financial commitments. The Academic Calendar can be found on the NWC internet website: <https://usnwc.edu/Academics-and-Programs/Academic-Resources/Academic-Calendars>

The Student Schedule is the most current and specific calendar and on the student's CNW or CNCS calendar on their personal devices. It includes the specific time, place, uniform/attire, lecture title, lecturer, security classification, and information appropriate to scheduled class and evening events. Students are responsible for monitoring the calendar for changes.

Lectures/Auditorium Decorum

Each of the three core courses of instruction use scheduled lectures as an important component of the total instructional effort. Spruance Auditorium is normally used for lectures, while Pringle Auditorium is used when lectures for CNW and CNC&S are given simultaneously. Food is not allowed in any of the auditoriums. Beverages are only allowed in spill-proof containers. Electronic devices shall be silenced during lectures.

Many lectures culminate in a question and answer period. When asking a question, students should stand and use microphones to transmit their questions over the auditorium sound system after first identifying themselves (grade, name, and service). Lectures are recorded for reference and use of this procedure eliminates unwanted anonymity and gives clarity to the question/answer process.

Non-Attribution Policy

The College's educational mission requires a climate conducive to the free and open exchange of ideas and opinions. To this end, unless otherwise announced, all lectures, seminars, and similar academic or policy discussions are subject to Chatham House Rule (CHR) which states: "When a meeting, or part thereof, is held under the Chatham House Rule, participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor the participant, may be revealed." To support this policy no one may record any lecture, seminar, or similar event at the College without the express permission of the College. Authorized recordings become property of the Naval War College.

Speakers are often senior decision makers who are asked to candidly express their professional and personal views in a non-attribution forum. An unscreened audience might limit the candor of the speaker and have the unfortunate effect of restricting his or her responses to questions. Therefore, only personnel with Naval War College badge identification, Commanders and Commanding Officers of local commands, and those who have been authorized by prior arrangement are admitted to presentations (of any security classification) that are part of the curricula.

Additional information on non-attribution and discussion on Video and Audiotaping of lectures can be found in the NWC Faculty Handbook located on the NWC Intranet/Faculty & Staff/Faculty Handbook 2019.

Library

The Henry E. Eccles Library is an active participant in the student learning experience, an essential component of an NWC education, and a vital asset supporting an institution-wide culture of academic inquiry and excellence. Library assets include online and hardcopy books, journals, microforms, databases (classified and unclassified), a computer lab, research guides, study spaces, and meeting rooms. Services include interlibrary loans; reference service; research appointments; video tutorials; live workshops; and a fully-staffed classified library.

Located on three floors of Hewitt Hall, the academic library is accessible 24/7, and staffed Monday-Friday, 0800-1630. A briefing, introducing classified and unclassified library assets and services, is part of orientation. In-depth workshops and “boot camps” are offered throughout the academic year and are tailored to support academic research. More information can be found at:

<https://usnwc.edu/Learning-commons> and <https://usnwc.libguides.com/libraryaids>

Grading Standards

Grades provide the faculty a means of determining the degree to which course materials have been absorbed and understood, and provide direct feedback to the students. Grades assigned by faculty for papers, exams, class participation, etc., are expressed as letter grades and their numeric equivalents. All work in the Electives Program will be graded on a High Pass/Pass/Fail scale. The core curriculum courses are graded using the standards indicated in each syllabus.

U.S resident and IMAP students who earn a final grade of B- or above in each core course (or an approved ARP in lieu of one of the core courses) and who pass three elective courses are awarded the Naval War College Master of Arts Degree and are eligible for JPME certification. U.S. resident students from CNW and CNCS who complete the three core courses (or an approved ARP in lieu of one of the core courses) with an overall grade of B- or better and not more than one course grade in the C category and who pass three elective courses are eligible for the NWC diploma and appropriate JPME certification.

Within seven days of receiving a grade, students may request a review of that grade by the department chairman. On review, the grade may be sustained, lowered, or raised. A final appeal may be made to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

A final course grade below 80 is below acceptable standards for the M.A. degree and graduate level work. Students will receive no graduate credit for this coursework and this will be clearly reflected on their official transcripts. This policy applies to both Resident and Non-resident students.

Students who previously earned a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies and complete degree requirements within SLC/CNW will earn a second degree with the following annotation on their transcript:

For Academic Year 2015-16, the U.S. Naval War College culminated a multi-year program revision. As a result, for the first time in its history the College began awarding two separate and distinct master's degrees, one for the College of Naval Command and Staff (intermediate students) and one for the College of Naval Warfare (senior students). For historical continuity, the degree name "National Security and Strategic Studies" was retained for the College of Naval Warfare program. While the degree title is the same as the earlier College of Naval Command and Staff degree, the course of instruction is entirely different. These are, and should be seen as, two distinct degrees.

The top 5% of the students in a graduating class will be recognized as having graduated "With Highest Distinction" and such designation will be reflected in their fitness reports, in the commencement program, on the official transcript, and on their diploma. The next 15% of the class in rank order will be designated in the same manner as having graduated "With Distinction." Civilian students graduating in these categories also receive recognition in their letter reports. Eligible students for these honors include all CNW and CNCS students in addition to NCC and NSC students enrolled in IMAP.

Academic Integrity

The Naval War College diligently enforces a strict academic code requiring students to credit properly the source of materials directly cited in any written work submitted in fulfillment of diploma/degree requirements. Simply put: plagiarism is prohibited. Likewise, this academic code prohibits cheating and the misrepresentation of a paper as a student's original thought. Plagiarism, cheating, and misrepresentation are inconsistent with the professional standards required of all military personnel and government employees. Furthermore, in the case of U.S. military officers, such conduct clearly violates the "Exemplary Conduct Standards" delineated in Title 10, U.S. Code, Sections 3583 (U.S. Army), 5947 (U.S. Naval Service), and 8583 (U.S. Air Force).

Please refer to appendix A for a more complete discussion of academic integrity, copyright infringement, plagiarism, cheating, misrepresentation and resulting actions. This information can also be found in the Faculty Handbook available on the NWC intranet, in the Library, or in the Dean of Student's office.

Academic Awards

Each trimester two graduating students (one from CNW and one from CNCS) who demonstrate a high degree of academic performance, participation in NWC activities, participation in civic/community activities, and promotion of the armed/government services in the public interest are recognized. In June, these students receive the Stephen Bleecker Luce Award (CNW) and William Sowden Sims Award (CNCS). For the winter and fall graduations, these individuals are designated as the President's Honor Graduates. For the Spring graduation, international students enrolled in IMAP are eligible for academic awards.

Many varied and prestigious awards (including cash prizes) are available for professional writing and research by students, allowing an excellent opportunity for professional recognition. Should a student have further interest, Naval War College Instruction 1650.16 (series) and the NWC Faculty Handbook should be consulted. A brief listing of awards as follows:

- The Admiral Richard G. Colbert Memorial
- The J. William Middendorf II
- The Naval War College Foundation Award
- The B. Franklin Reinauer II Defense Economics Prize
- The Jerome E. Levy Economic Geography and World Order Prize
- The Michael Handel Strategy Prize Essay
- The Vice Admiral James H. Doyle, Jr., Military Operations and International Law Prize
- The annual Marine Corps Association Award
- The Director of Naval Intelligence (DNI) and the Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), Intelligence Directors' Essay Awards
- The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award (AFCEA)
- The Naval Submarine League Prize
- The Naval War College Review Prizes

STUDENT PROCEDURES

Policy and procedures may be modified for COVID environment.

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students (DOS) acts on behalf of the President, NWC in the capacity of commanding officer and is responsible for the administration and welfare of the students in CNW and CNCS. The DOS is the principal advisor in matters pertaining to students attending CNW and CNCS. The DOS coordinates with Academic Chairs, Director of Distance Education, and the Dean of International Programs to develop policy recommendations for the Provost, Dean of Academic Affairs, and the President.

Registrar

The Registrar maintains a permanent record of all student grades and, upon written request, provides an official transcript.

Student Services

The following list describes services provided by various administrative offices that assist Naval War College students. The DOS office is the starting point for any item not covered by this list.

Dean of Students Office

- Leave requests (Navy students via e-leave accounts, other services through their service advisors)
- Absence requests
- Special requests
- FITREPs (Navy students only; service advisors perform officer evaluation report functions for their respective services)
- TAD/TDY requests
- Awards (Navy students only; service advisors take care of awards for their respective services)
- Promotions
- Student recall roster
- Course completion letters for civilian students

Navy Admin (Military Personnel (MILPERS) (Conolly-116)

- Personnel gains, travel claims, Page 13s
- Page 2, TSP, SGLI updates (NSIPS / MILCONNECT / DFAS assistance) E-leave accounts
- E-leave accounts
- Advanced pay requests and pay issues

Flag Admin (Conolly-205)

- Officer awards

Attire

Because of the unique professional, academic environment at NWC, all students will wear civilian clothing as their primary “uniform.” On those occasions where a military uniform is required the Weekly Schedule or an email from the Dean of Students will specify the appropriate uniform or civilian attire equivalent.

The appropriate civilian attire for students during the work day is business casual. Appropriate dress for men includes: a long-sleeved dress shirt (no tie), suit-quality dress slacks, and dress shoes. Appropriate dress for women includes: a dress or dress blouse, suit-quality dress slacks or skirt, and dress shoes. Turtlenecks (not mock-style turtleneck) are also acceptable. For evening lectures, a coat and tie may be specified.

After hours (1700-0700 and on holidays and weekends) students may wear more relaxed attire. Good judgment should be applied. Inappropriate articles include: T-shirts, jeans or denim material, sweat shirts/pants, shorts, torn or soiled clothing, offensive material, and flip-flops.

In the summer months, business casual attire should be maintained during working hours; however, short-sleeved collared shirts may be worn between the June graduation and Labor Day.

Spirit Attire: During NWC sponsored events such as President’s Cup and the Army-Navy Flag Football game, Athletic/Spirit gear is acceptable within the NWC complex **only** when specifically authorized. Students may wear a t-shirt, sweatshirt, jersey, polo shirt, or some form of attire that displays their service academy, service, or alma mater (i.e. a school, college, or university one has attended or graduated from). Jeans, sweat pants, and sport shoes may also be worn.

Please review NWC Attire Policy, NWC Instruction 1021.1C, located on the Intranet and in Appendix B, for more detailed information.

Housing

The NWC website: <https://usnwc.edu/Student-Information/Resident-Students-Domestic-and-International/Housing> provides information and links on housing and other accommodations. Military family housing is also open to bachelors and civilian students.

Geographic Bachelors

There are no geographical bachelor quarters on base.

Student Records

Student records are maintained by the following facilities:

- Navy—Record of Emergency Data: PSD Norfolk, VA; SGLI: self-service E-benefits)
- Marine Corps—Marine Corps Administrative Detachment, Bldg 71, NETC Newport. Telephone: 841-3253
- Coast Guard—Commander (Persru), CAPT John Foster Williams Bldg., 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210-2209 Is this still accurate?
- Air Force—Records Section, Hanscom AFB, MA 01731
- Army—U.S. Army Student Detachment, Fort Jackson, SC 29207
- Civilians—Personnel Office of Parent Agency

Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army, and Air Force officers conduct personnel transactions through the offices of their senior service advisors. Navy officers conduct personnel matters through the Dean of Students Office. Civilians work directly with the personnel office of their parent agency.

Personal Responsibility

Officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are responsible for living a respectable public life and their private affairs must be such that should they become known, they meet the standards of moral and ethical rectitude demanded by the public and the standards of the profession. Any private act that casts doubt on an officer's integrity, judgment, and reliability is grounds for negative evaluation of his or her career potential and, if serious enough, separation."

DoD's "Armed Forces Officer." Appendix 5 (page 142 of the 2007 edition)

Students who engage in alleged conduct or behavior that is contrary to good order and discipline or that reflects poorly on their Service or the NWC will have their matter reviewed by the PNWC via the Dean of Students (U.S. students) for appropriate disposition. Based upon a review of the evidence and after consideration of any rebuttal offered by the student, PNWC may direct any or all of the following, if applicable:

1. Verbal and/or written counseling;
2. Inclusion of remarks in fitness reports;
3. Letters to appropriate branches of the Service, agencies, offices, or governments;
4. Dismissal from NWC;
5. Appropriate disciplinary action pursuant to the UCMJ or the appropriate action under the rules governing civilian personnel.

Fitness Reports

Upon graduation, Navy students typically receive a "not observed" fitness report from the Dean of Students. This report describes the courses taken, noteworthy academic achievements, and any awards received. Periodic reports are not required for officers in

a “duty under instruction” status unless time between reports will exceed 15 months. (Note, the Navy FITREP policy may change. Check with the Dean of Students Office for updates.) Officers in other services have their equivalent performance reports written by their senior service advisors. Civilians will receive a letter of completion from the Dean of Students as required/desired.

Sexual Harassment, Equal Opportunity, Academic Appeals, and Grievances

NWC maintains zero tolerance for sexual harassment. A statement by the President of the Naval War College and the complete Sexual Harassment and Equal Opportunity Policy statements are included as Appendix C.

Students have the right to appeal grades on any individual assignment. Specific policies on grade appeals are included in each respective course syllabus.

For general grievances and issues not included above, students are encouraged to pursue informal resolution through Seminar Leaders, class officers, moderators, Service Advisors and the Dean of Students as they see fit. However, if not resolved both military and civilian students have access to the Provost and President through the Dean of Students.

Fraternization

Students, faculty, and staff will often establish strong personal relationships with each other. These bonds may occur between members of opposite genders, as well as those of the same gender. It remains imperative that such relationships respect differences in pay grade and position between individuals in order to safeguard an environment free of actual or perceived professional bias and/or preferential treatment.

Relationships which fail to respect such professional differences are unduly familiar and are considered improper fraternization. Specifically, relationships which involve dating, romantic exchanges, physical intimacy, or frequent personal social interaction outside of established professional or social group settings are prohibited as follows:

Relationships between Faculty and Students

NWC faculty, both military and civilian, is prohibited from having such relationships with any NWC student when the faculty member's position within the College reasonably creates an actual or apparent professional bias or preferential treatment relating to academic matters with the student. For example, a faculty member may not have a romantic relationship with a student enrolled in his or her seminar for either a core department course or elective course. Any faculty or students who find themselves in a relationship must ensure that their academic schedules are de-conflicted (i.e. not in the same seminar) for the balance of the academic year.

Relationships between Staff and Students

NWC staff personnel are prohibited from having such relationships with any NWC student only when the staff member's position within the College reasonably creates an actual or apparent professional bias or preferential treatment relating to academic matters with the student. For example, staff members working in Facilities Department may establish an intimate relationship with any NWC student because their official duties do not affect any academic matter relating to the student, but staff members working as coordinators in academic departments will have a much more difficult time establishing such a relationship because their role in student academic grades are significant.

Personnel are strongly encouraged to consult with the chain of command or the NWC SJA to determine whether a given relationship may violate this policy. Military personnel are also reminded of their concurrent obligation to abide by existing service-specific fraternization guidelines.

Absences

Students have as their primary duty attendance and preparedness to participate in class and other functions as assigned by the College. Students are required to fulfill all academic requirements, and attend all scheduled events and functions. Students assigned to an Advanced Research Project (ARP), the Maritime Advanced Warfighting School (MAWS) or other special program are also required to attend lectures by Service Chiefs, combatant commanders, and other dignitaries. Questions regarding whether an event is mandatory may be addressed to the Dean of Students Office for clarification.

Prior to any absence, students who have legitimate reasons for missing a curriculum lecture, seminar, or event must first receive permission from the Dean of Students. This is accomplished by the completion and routing of a "yellow sheet" available in the Dean of Students Office, which should be completed at least five days prior to the requested date of absence. Yellow sheets should be routed for any requested absences during the week to include those days designated as "reading/reflection days." By doing so, the student will be excused in case of a change of schedule due to unforeseen circumstances, such as an inclement weather make up day.

Absences as a result of sickness, medical emergencies or emergent family crises may be documented after the fact. Inform the Dean of Students office immediately if you are too sick to attend class at (401) 856-5500 or deanofstudents@usnwc.edu so your seminar moderators may be informed. Routine medical and dental appointments are expected to be scheduled outside of seminar hours. Absences for professional development courses or service specific training track courses in preparation for follow on assignments are generally not approved, however will be addressed on a case by case basis.

Liberty

Navy students are authorized special liberty for up to 96 hours. Leave is required if the period of absence from the NWC local area exceeds 96 hours, if you plan to travel greater than 500 miles by POV, or if you are missing an academic requirement or mandatory

event. There are no other liberty area limits; however, all travel of any duration OCONUS requires that leave be taken. Special liberty may not be used to miss academic requirements. Non-Navy and civilian students comply with their service/agency/department specifics on liberty.

Note: Check with the Dean of Students Office for updates on the Liberty policy. Changes may occur due to current base HPCON or other mitigating circumstances.

Leave

Leave is not normally granted during the academic year except during scheduled holidays and the summer.

Leave is required for periods of absence in excess of four days and for most academic absences. Navy students request leave from the Dean of Students using electronic leave on the NSIPS website. <https://nsips.nmci.navy.mil>. Routine leave requests must be submitted five days prior to the start of the requested leave period. Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel are granted leave by their respective Senior Service Advisor. Civilian students comply with their agency or department requirements.

All students must keep the Dean of Students office advised when liberty or leave has been granted and where they can be reached in the event of an emergency.

Emergency Leave

In emergency situations, leave will be granted in accordance with individual service directives. During normal working hours, emergency leave requests will be approved by the Dean of Students. After hours and on weekends, emergency leave will be granted by the NWC CDO (401-856-5010).

International Travel

International travel requests must contain dates, locations, travel plans and billeting arrangements. Request must also contain applicable information regarding entry/clearance (passport, visa, etc.) to the specific country(s). The Foreign Clearance Guide should be used as a reference. All DoD government personnel must provide advanced notice of foreign travel, both official and unofficial to the Security Office at accesscontrol@usnwc.edu. Requirements may be different for each country being visited, so check with the Security Office for specific travel procedures.

TAD/TDY Orders

Navy students who have a need TAD/TDY orders should submit a request to the Dean of Students. The form is available in the Dean of Students' office. Cost orders are normally funded by requesting organization/agency. Otherwise, requests for funded orders are made on a case-by-case basis. Students conducting an ARP and assigned to the Center for Naval Warfare Studies will have order requests for travel funded through that office.

Non-Navy and civilian students coordinate with their service advisor/agency/department for TAD/TDY travel.

Permissive TAD/TDY (i.e., no cost to the government), provided it does not interfere with scheduled academic events, is normally given for one of the following reasons:

- House-hunting
- Attendance at conferences, symposia, etc. when related to member's background or primary duties

Accountability, School Closure, and Recall Information

All students must provide their local address, home and mobile telephone numbers and personal email address to the Dean of Students Office and ensure that this information remains up to date and accurate. Urgent information, to include school closures, will be passed to all hands via the Emergency Notification System. All students are registered with their NWC contact information upon creation of their account. Students should update the contact information as needed. The Command Duty Officer also updates the NWC Emergency and Independent Weather Message line at 401-856-6400.

The DOS office provides an emergency answering service for students during normal working hours (0730-1630) at 401-856-5500. These messages will be delivered directly to the student in seminar or lecture. Every effort will be made to locate the student immediately. Routine, non-emergent calls should not be directed to the Naval War College. Please direct these messages to your email account, or to a private mobile telephone number.

Naval Station Services for Non-Military Students

NWC non-military students are authorized the use of many of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) facilities. Use of MWR activities by civilian personnel is established at a priority status below military patrons, and subject to the payment of fees at a level higher than required of military patrons. A full list can be found on Blackboard and in the Dean of Students Office.

Access to the base requires a military identification card. Civilian students must coordinate the issuance of a Common Access Card (CAC) if they are not in possession of one from their agency. Other family members will need to apply for a DBIDS identification card. See the Dean of Students Office for the paperwork to request a DBIDS card.

Computers

Computers for student use are currently located in the Hewitt Hall Learning Commons. CAC cards are required to log on to NWC computers. With the exception of classified spaces, the use of personal computers is authorized and Wi-Fi is available throughout

the campus; however, only CAC enabled devices can access the intranet. For issues, contact support@usnwc.samanage.com.

Email

All students will receive a usnwc.edu email account upon check-in. Email is the primary means of communication and should be checked daily. For issues, contact support@usnwc.samanage.com.

SIPRNET Accounts

SIPRNET accounts are not generally required, but are available for authorized students upon request through the Dean of Students office.

All personnel requesting access to a classified IT system must first receive training in the proper application of derivative classification principles. Furthermore, regardless of SIPR access, if you plan to engage in derivative classification then you must receive this training. The training is required annually and is available at the links below, which can be accessed from any computer.

Initial & Refresher Training - <http://www.cdse.edu/catalog/elearning/IF103.html>

All NWC students (regardless of affiliation) who receive the aforementioned training MUST provide a copy of the completion certificate to the Security Manager so that the training can be properly tracked per DoDM 5200.01-V3. You can forward or drop it off in the Security Admin office, C-127 or scan a copy and email it to: accesscontrol@usnwc.edu. Please be sure to mark the certificate to indicate that you are a student so that it can be logged appropriately.

Printers and Copy Machines

Printers and copy machines are located throughout the War College for student use. If the machines are inoperable or are in need of supplies, please notify the Dean of Students Office so that an authorized repair technician may be called. WiFi printers are available in the Learning Commons and the 2nd and 3rd deck of Hewitt Hall. Copy machines are to be used for official business only.

“Students must also be aware of the restrictions on making photocopies of copyrighted materials. Generally, a copyright does not restrict a scholar from taking notes by photocopy for their own personal use with no further dissemination. However, infringement or violations of copyright law may occur when multiple copies of copyrighted materials are made (Title 17, U.S. Code); please refer to the NWC Copyright Policy.”

Audio/Visual Services

This branch of the Information Resources Department provides support, including live broadcasts and recording events in the auditoriums. Students may check out for loan some audio/visual equipment for student course work or off-site presentations. Requests for equipment or services should be made well in advance of requirements. Please contact nwc-av@usnwc.edu to request support.

Book Issue

The Student Material Distribution Center, Room CB-203 (841-4330) is located on the first basement level of Conolly Hall. The division operates from 0730-1530 on normal workdays to distribute books and selected unclassified readings for use in each trimester's course of study. Students will receive notification when initial and follow on study materials are ready. Students should obtain a receipt for book return to ensure they are not inadvertently charged for missing material.

Base, Gate and NWC Hours

Naval Station Newport RI

- Gate 1: Open 24/7
- Gate 7 (NHCNE): 0600-1800 Mon-Fri
- Gate 17 (Burma Road/Defense Highway): Open 24/7

Naval War College Access

- NWC has 24/7 access through any door with your security badge.

Security

The NWC quarterdeck is manned 24/7. A Command Duty Officer (CDO) represents the command outside normal working hours. Security badges are required for entry to the War College with the exception of the Conolly Quarterdeck entrance. Personnel who forget their security badge must enter at the Conolly Quarterdeck, show their military identification, and sign for a visitor badge.

All NWC personnel are issued a color-coded security badge. Badges must be worn on the outside garment and above the waist at all times while at the College. The color on the security badge reflects the level of access.

Students may bring visitors into the Naval War College by receiving clearance from the sentry at the quarterdeck. Visitors must stay with the sponsoring student while in the Naval War College. For further information on bringing visitors to the Naval War College, contact the Security Office.

Parking

Parking at NWC is limited and space is insufficient to accommodate each individual's vehicle. Carpooling is encouraged. Students are issued a yellow parking placard. This must be returned with your security badge when you detach. Parking maps are available on Blackboard and in the Dean of Students Office.

Official Mailing Address

Official student mail should be addressed with an ATTENTION line at the very top, which also contains the student's graduation date in parenthesis. This mail will be delivered by notifying the student via their usnwc.edu email address.

ATTN: Name (Class-Grad Date) Example:

LCDR John Smith (CNCS-03/2023)	or	CDR Jane Smith (CNW-03/2023)
NAVAL WAR COLLEGE		NAVAL WAR COLLEGE
686 CUSHING ROAD		686 CUSHING ROAD
NEWPORT, RI 02841-1207		NEWPORT, RI 02841-1207

Medical

The Naval War College has a full time Independent Duty Corpsman (IDC) and clinic in Room C-106. Services include the ability to dispense some commonly prescribed medications, and to write some prescriptions and refills. The IDC can provide referrals with physicians as necessary. Military students are required to see the IDC at the NWC clinic for non-emergency treatment prior to going to the Naval Health Clinic New England. Students must inform the IDC of any scheduled surgery. Medical records will be maintained at Naval Health Clinic New England. NWC Medical Team can be reached at nwcmmedical@usnc.edu or 401-856-5260.

Flight Physicals

Flight physicals are available by contacting Naval Health Clinic New England at 841-6186.

Dental

Dental records are maintained at the Naval Dental Clinic, located 1173 Whipple Street, NAVSTA. Appointments can be made by calling 401-841-2541. Hours of operation are Monday – Thursday, 0700-1600; Friday 0700 – 1500.

Smoking and Tobacco Products

Smoking is not permitted inside any buildings or in outside common use areas such as parking garages and building entrances and exits. Smokeless tobacco use is not permitted inside any buildings or in outside common areas. Smoking is permitted only in the following green areas:



A copy of the map is available in the Dean of Students Office.

Athletics

The President of the Naval War College highly encourages all students to participate in athletics during their course of studies.

The President's Cup competition offers a series of athletic events each season that pit students of the CNW/NCC and CNCS/NSC classes against each other and teams representing the NWC Faculty and Staff. This competition is run throughout the school year.

President's Cup commissioners will be selected from faculty, CNW and CNCS on a volunteer basis. These officers and representatives will work with the Dean of Students for coordinating President's Cup competitions.

Army and Naval personnel compete annually in the Navy-Army Flag Football game. This game is held the week prior to the Army-Navy football game. Volunteers from the services are sought out in the fall semester.

Students enrolled in CNW and NCC are eligible to compete in the annual Jim Thorpe Sports Days. This is a 3-day event between the Senior War Colleges held each Spring at the Army War College in Carlisle, PA.

NWC MicroMart and MicroMarket

The NWC MicroMart is located on the third deck of Hewitt Hall and is open 24/7. The NWC MicroMarket is located on the first deck of Hewitt Hall near the ATM and is also open 24/7.

Spouses Club

Information on the Military Spouses of Newport can be found at: www.milspousenewport.org

APPENDIX A: ACADEMIC HONOR CODE

Background. The Naval War College diligently enforces a strict academic code requiring authors to credit properly the source of materials directly cited in any written work submitted in fulfillment of diploma/degree requirements. Simply put: Plagiarism is prohibited. Likewise, this academic code prohibits cheating and the misrepresentation of a paper as an author's original thought. Plagiarism, cheating, and the misrepresentation are inconsistent with the professional standards required of all military personnel and government employees. Furthermore, in the case of U.S. military officers, such conduct clearly violates the "Exemplary Conduct Standards" delineated in Title 10, U.S. Code, Sections 3583 (U.S. Army), 5947 (U.S. Naval Service), and 8583 (U.S. Air Force).

Copyright infringement:

Copyright infringement occurs when a user of a work takes advantage of one of the rights granted to creators under the law without their authorization (reproduction, derivative works, distribution, and public display or performance) and their use is not covered by a limitation codified in U.S. Copyright Law like fair use. Beyond text and film, infringement can also include the use of copyright protected works such as images or scholarly tables, charts, or graphs.

While plagiarism is the breaking of an ethical code and can lead to discipline from an academic institution, copyright infringement is the breaking of federal law and can lead to an expensive trial with costly fines. It is possible to commit plagiarism without committing copyright infringement and vice versa.

All NWC students, military personnel and government employees including contractors must adhere to the NWC Copyright Policy.

Plagiarism: Plagiarism is the use of someone else's work without giving proper credit to the author or creator of the work. It is the act of taking ideas, writings, or the like from another and passing them off as one's own. Whether intentional or unintentional, plagiarism is a serious violation of academic integrity and will be treated as such by the command. Plagiarism includes but is not limited to the following actions:

- The verbatim use of others' words without citation.
- The paraphrasing of others' words or ideas without citation.
- Any use of others' work (other than facts that are widely accepted as common knowledge) found in books, journals, newspapers, websites, interviews, government documents, course materials, lecture notes, films, etc., without giving them credit.
- The verbatim use of others' words without both quotation marks (or block quotation) and citation.

Authors are expected to give full credit in their written submissions when utilizing another's words or ideas. Such utilization, with proper attribution, is not prohibited by this code. However, a substantially borrowed but attributed paper may lack the originality expected of graduate-level work; submission of such a paper may merit a low or failing grade, but is not plagiarism.

Cheating: Cheating is defined as the giving, receiving, or using of unauthorized aid in support of one's own efforts, or the efforts of another student. (Note: NWC Reference Librarians are an authorized source of aid in the preparation of class assignments but not on exams). Cheating includes the following:

- Gaining unauthorized access to exams;
- Assisting or receiving assistance from other students or other individuals in the preparation of written assignments or during tests, unless specifically permitted; and/or
- Utilizing unauthorized materials (notes, texts, crib sheets, and the like, in paper or electronic form) during tests.

Misrepresentation: Misrepresentation is defined as reusing a single paper for more than one purpose without permission or acknowledgement. Misrepresentation includes the following:

- Submitting a single paper or substantially the same paper for more than one course at the NWC without permission of the instructors;
- Submitting a paper or substantially the same paper previously prepared for some other purpose outside the NWC without acknowledging that it is an earlier work.

Action

Plagiarism, cheating, and misrepresentation of work are prohibited. A student who is unsure whether certain conduct would constitute plagiarism, cheating, or misrepresentation shall seek the guidance of his or her seminar moderator or faculty advisor prior to submission of the assignment or the taking of the test involved.

If written work is submitted which appears to violate this code of conduct, the following procedures shall be followed.

The Executive Assistant of the department concerned, or the Deputy Director, College of Distance Education, as appropriate, will be notified.

1. That department will investigate the matter to determine whether there is substantial evidence of a violation. Prior to referral to the Academic Integrity Review Committee, the appropriate department shall advise the student of the nature of the violation, present the student with information that supports the alleged violation, and allow the student an opportunity to comment and/or submit information on his/her behalf.
2. Following the departmental investigation, the appropriate Chair or Director will then forward the evidence, and any other pertinent information about the case, to the Dean of Academic Affairs.
3. The Dean of Academic Affairs will review the case and provide a recommendation to the Provost whether it should be referred to the Academic Integrity Review Committee.
4. Depending on the nature of the violation, and at the Provost's discretion, the Provost may elect to have the matter settled by the appropriate Department Chair or Director, in consultation with the Dean of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Students, the Director of the NCC or the Director of the NSC. In this case, the Provost shall be notified of the final action taken.
5. If the case is referred to the Academic Integrity Review Committee, the appropriate Chair or Director will ensure the student is advised of his/her rights prior to the convening of the committee. The NWC Staff Judge Advocate shall be consulted for advice and to obtain the appropriate rights advisement to use in questioning the student suspected of the academic honor code violation.

A specific intent to deceive does not have to be demonstrated to substantiate instances of plagiarism. Failure to properly credit another's work through inattention to detail, negligence, ignorance, computer difficulties or other inadvertent acts does not excuse plagiarism, but may mitigate the Academic Integrity Review Committee's recommended action.

The Academic Integrity Review Committee will be composed of the following members:

- Dean of Academic Affairs (serves as Chairman)
- Dean of Naval Warfare Studies (as required)
- Dean of Operational and Strategic Leadership (as required)
- Academic Department Chairman/Director (or designated rep.)
- Dean of Students (for U.S. students)
- Service Advisor (as applicable)
- Dean of International Programs (or designated rep., required)
- Two at large Faculty members
- Other(s) as deemed appropriate by the Provost
- Chief of Staff to the Provost (serves as executive secretary)

The Academic Integrity Review Committee will thoroughly review the case, interview the student if physically present, make findings of fact, and recommend appropriate action to the President via the Provost. This action may include any or all of the following:

1. Lowering of grades on the affected work (this will be a letter grade F and a numerical grade of between 0 and 59) or on the entire course of instruction;
2. Inclusion of remarks in fitness reports;
3. Letters to appropriate branches of the Service, agencies, offices, or governments;
4. Dismissal from NWC;
5. Referral for disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, or for appropriate action under the rules governing civilian personnel.

Violations discovered after graduation will be processed similarly and may result in referral of the matter to the current command or office of the individual concerned and, if appropriate, revocation of the NWC diploma, master's degree, and JPME credit.

No adverse action, based on violation of this code, may be taken without first advising the individual concerned of the nature of the violation and the information that supports the violation and allowing the individual concerned to submit information on his or her behalf.

Scope

All faculty, staff, and students shall be familiar with and follow the provisions of this instruction.

The Dean of Students shall ensure that all incoming students are briefed on this instruction during orientation, and the Dean of Students shall include this instruction in the student handbook. The Directors of the Naval Command College and Naval Staff College shall ensure that all incoming international students are briefed on this instruction during orientation. Academic department chairs shall regularly brief their faculty on this section and shall ensure all newly reported members are fully cognizant of the provisions contained herein.

Student Misconduct:

If written work is submitted which appears to violate the Academic Honor Code, the procedures outlined in the preceding paragraphs will be followed.

Faculty Misconduct:

If a student believes that a faculty member has violated the Code of Academic Ethics, the student may initiate a complaint in accordance with the Enforcement Procedures, as outlined in the Faculty Handbook. Such complaints from a student should first be explored informally with the appropriate Class President or Seminar Leader and/or the Dean of Students. Final complaints, if necessary, should be brought to the attention of the President via the student's formal chain of command.

APPENDIX B: ATTIRE POLICY

NAVWARCOLINST 1021.1C

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE INSTRUCTION 1021.1C

From: President, Naval War College

Subj: ATTIRE POLICY

Ref: (a) U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations (NAVPERS 15665)
(b) Marine Corps Uniform Regulations (MCO P1020.34)
(c) Army Uniform Regulations (AR 670-1)
(d) Air Force Uniform Regulations (AFI36-2903)
(e) Coast Guard Uniform Regulations (COMDTINST M1020.6)

Encl: (1) Occasions for Wear
(2) Summer Attire Matrix
(3) Winter Attire Matrix

1. Purpose. This instruction promulgates prescribed uniforms and standards of attire to be worn by military and civilian staff, faculty and students attached to the Naval War College (NWC).

2. Cancellation. This instruction replaces NAVWARCOLINST 1021.1B.

3. General. References (a) through (e) provide guidance on wear, care and appropriateness of uniform choice for Services in attendance at the College. For naval personnel, the Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic (CNRMA), through the Commanding Officer of Naval Station, Newport, establishes the authorized uniforms for use in the Narragansett Bay area. When uniforms are specified, this policy prescribes the authorized uniforms for use by military personnel assigned or attached to NWC as staff, faculty, enlisted, or student body. Additionally, this policy specifies the civilian male and female equivalents that shall be worn by all NWC faculty and student personnel, and serves to inform and guide civilian government service employees on suggested attire for various occasions.

4. Action. The NWC has a function, character, and student body that makes it unique among graduate institutions. Additionally, the College is frequently the host to senior flag/general officers and high ranking civilian and foreign dignitaries. Therefore it is appropriate that the attire worn by our faculty, staff, student body and visitors reflects favorably upon the College and is in keeping with its special place on the national security and world stage. For faculty, students, and military staff, the accompanying charts prescribe the uniform and civilian attire for events and seasonal wear aboard the NWC complex. Since no policy can be written to cover every circumstance of attire, it is incumbent upon all College personnel to ensure that their choice of attire and that of those they supervise is

at all times professional and abides by the evident spirit and intent of this policy.

Designated attire established herein represents a minimum expectation. Nothing in this policy precludes dressing to a higher standard. The following general guidance clarifies and defines the descriptions in the accompanying charts and discusses the categories of attire as well as acceptable standards and deviations from this uniform/attire policy.

a. Categories of Attire. The enclosures delineate occasions for wear (enclosure (1)) of attire as well as Summer and Winter uniform and civilian attire policy (enclosures (2) and (3)) across six descriptive categories. The categories include: *formal, informal, professional, business casual, casual, relaxed, and athletic*.

(1) Formal. During official evening social functions when civilians would normally wear a tuxedo or ball gown and are termed: "black/white tie," military will normally wear the Service appropriate mess/dinner/evening dress uniform. Here at the College, such occasions include the annual Service Balls that are scheduled for the winter and spring season. During daytime ceremonial functions such as graduation, members of the official party may be designated to wear the full dress Service uniform.

(2) Informal. Informal is often appropriate for day or evening, business or social functions where supplementary casual forms of dress would not be acceptable. Civilian "informal" attire includes a tie and business suit for men and a dress or business suit for women. It is distinguished from more casual forms of dress in that the attire is dressier and the jacket and trousers/skirt are generally made of the same fabric. The military equivalent is the Service dress uniform appropriate to the season. "Informal" is the standard of dress for government executives, e.g., coat and tie for men and a dress or business suit for women. At the College, informal attire is appropriate for auditorium presenters and specified evening receptions or dinners. It includes faculty ceremonial regalia and is the attire worn by those attending graduation (less the official party). Shoes for both men and women are of dress quality with closed toe and heel. Sling-back shoes are an acceptable alternative for women. Turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, denim or denim-look materials, shorts/skirts, micro-mini skirts, and boatside shoes and sandals are examples of what is not considered appropriate.

(3) Professional. "Professional" is the standard of dress for faculty in the classroom and for all faculty, students, and staff when attending evening lectures in Spruance, high-level conferences, or where significant interaction with the public is intended. Professional attire consists of a coat or sweater and tie, dress-quality collared shirt and dress slacks for men and either a dress or sport coat, dress blouse, pants or skirt for women. "Professional" is

distinguished from "Informal" forms of dress in that the attire is more relaxed and the jacket and trousers/skirt may be of differing fabrics, colors, or patterns. "Professional" is termed "coat and tie" in non-military settings.

The military equivalent to "Professional" is the Service dress uniform; however, a regulation uniform sweater or jacket (black, green or blue light weight outerwear jackets) may be worn as an alternative for comfort in place of the service blouse/jacket. As in the case of "Informal" attire, shoes for both men and women are of dress quality with closed toe and heel. Sling-back shoes are an acceptable alternative for women. Mock turtlenecks, denim or denim-look materials, shorts/skortts, micro-mini skirts, capri pants, clogs, dockside shoes and sandals, as well as clothing that distracts or may cause embarrassment to co-workers are not authorized.

(4) Business Casual. Business Casual is the standard attire for students in seminar and is appropriate for all faculty and students conducting daytime business or studies within the NWC complex. Business casual is the same as "Professional" attire without the requirement for a coat or tie. Specifically, it includes a dress quality collared shirt or turtleneck and dress slacks for men and either a dress or dress blouse, pants/skirt for women. Shirts, slacks and shoes are of similar style and quality as those worn with the "Informal" or "Professional" attire described above. Turtlenecks are acceptable in "Business Casual" but do not include collarless shirts or flight deck jerseys and do not contain logos on the collar or extreme logos elsewhere on the garment. Open-toed shoes and sling-back shoes as well as clogs are acceptable for females. Denim or denim-look materials, shorts/skortts, micro-mini skirts, capri pants, dockside shoes and sandals, as well as clothing that distract or may cause embarrassment to co-workers are not authorized. The uniform equivalent to "Business Casual" consists of Service Khaki for Navy and the open-collared equivalent uniform for other Services (see attached winter/summer attire charts).

(5) Casual. Casual is the standard attire for faculty, staff, and students conducting business/studies within the NWC complex during normal working hours in the summer and may be prescribed during designated holiday periods throughout the year. Regular academic days when no classes are scheduled—such as Friday student/class preparation days—are not considered holidays; therefore, appropriate uniform or civilian attire will be worn. Casual differs from the foregoing in that the collared shirt may be of a polo or similarly relaxed style. Though denim and denim-look materials are still not acceptable, slacks, pants/skirts, and dresses may be constructed of more relaxed or rugged materials. Likewise, shoes of a more casual style are acceptable. Though sandals are acceptable in "Casual" attire, flip-flops or other thong-type sandals and tennis-style shoes are not. Additionally, shorts/skortts, micro-mini skirts, sandals, as well as

clothing that may distract or cause embarrassment to co-workers are not authorized.

(6) Relaxed. Relaxed allows for faculty, staff, and students to dress less formally when conducting office work, research or studies after hours, on weekends and on holidays. Denim and denim-like materials, collarless shirts, sandals, steel-toed work boots, and athletic shoes are authorized. Additionally, relaxed is normal attire for those employees who provide maintenance, supply, and certain technical support to the college. Logos or other clothing ornamentation should reflect well upon the Service, its people, and our values. Relaxed clothing will be neat, serviceable (i.e., no holes or cutoff sleeves/legs), and not contrary to good appearance and discipline. Clothing will fully cover the upper torso (including midriff) and shorts will be of a conservative length that covers the upper part of the thigh.

(7) Athletic. During NWC sponsored events such as intramurals, President's Cup, Jim Thorpe, or command picnics, "Athletic" gear will be prescribed. "Athletic" attire is acceptable within the NWC complex only when specifically authorized or while transiting directly to/from appropriate events. Personnel shall not loiter within the NWC complex in "Athletic" attire. When worn, "Athletic" gear shall be neat, serviceable (i.e., no holes or cutoff sleeves/legs), and not contrary to good appearance and discipline. Clothing will fully cover the upper torso (including midriff) and shorts will be of a conservative length that covers the upper part of the thigh. Logos or other clothing ornamentation should reflect well upon the Service, its people, and our values.

b. The prescribed attire has military and civilian dimensions for staff, faculty, and students. The following policy pertains:

(1) Military Personnel

(a) Staff. For the purposes of this instruction only, the following adjunct faculty positions and offices shall be considered staff: Public Affairs, Staff Judge Advocate, Comptroller, Equal Opportunity, Command Master Chief, Career Counselor, Reserve Affairs, and Independent Duty Corpsman. As a matter of policy, all military personnel shall be in the prescribed uniform of the day or an approved alternate. However, in those situations where civilian attire is deemed necessary to the effective execution of the College's mission, Department Heads or Chairs may authorize an exception to this policy on a case-by-case basis. If an exception is authorized, the staff member shall wear "Professional" attire in lieu of military attire. Working uniforms may be authorized by supervisors as appropriate. Personnel in a "duty" status shall be in the prescribed uniform of the day at all times.

(b) Command Duty Officer. Personnel assigned the military duty of Command Duty Officer will be in the prescribed uniform of the day during normal working hours and when called upon to represent the college.

(c) Faculty and Students. For the purposes of this instruction only, the following shall be considered faculty: all departments and their personnel directly reporting to the Provost and the Dean, Center for Naval Warfare Studies (less the Wargaming Department). To promote free expression and critical academic discourse in seminar, wearing of appropriate civilian attire is an expectation of the College for military faculty and students. When uniforms are not prescribed, military faculty, as in the case of their civilian colleagues, will wear "Professional" attire while in the classroom. When staff members are acting in the role of an adjunct faculty member, the staff member may wear "Professional" attire on the day or days when they are acting as an adjunct faculty member supporting an officially scheduled class or seminar. Students will wear "Business Casual" attire for seminar. Outside of the classroom, military faculty and students may wear "Business Casual" attire for workday study and class preparation. "Casual" attire is authorized during business hours in the summer and holiday periods. After hours and on weekends, "Relaxed" attire is acceptable.

(d) Uniform Days. Military faculty and students shall wear the prescribed uniform, rather than the civilian clothing alternative, during the following occasions:

1. During visits of four-star flag/general officers or equivalent civilian executives.

2. When personally receiving or escorting distinguished visitors on behalf of the NWC.

3. During the NWC complex check-in process. Students may check-out in appropriate civilian attire as described below.

4. For special ceremonies, events, or as specified in the weekly schedule, or as Directed by the Chief of Staff.

When visits do not involve the entire NWC complex, (e.g., lecture to only one class, visit to only the Wargaming Department), those personnel affected by the visit shall be in the prescribed uniform of the day. Others who are not attending the event will wear the civilian alternative. The appropriate Dean(s) and Special Assistants will ensure "uniform days" are designated when required and clearly promulgated in weekly schedules.

(e) Service Advisors. The senior Service representatives will request alternatives to the prescribed uniform through the Dean of Students' office and the Office of the Provost.

(2) Civilian Personnel.

(a) Professional & Admin Staff. Civilian attire that appropriately reflects the professional atmosphere of the college should be worn. Attire considered not appropriate are jeans, micro-mini skirts, shorts and extremely casual sports clothes, as well as clothing that distracts or may cause embarrassment to co-workers, or is a safety hazard.

(b) Maintenance and Tech Support Staff: Due to the nature of their work, civilian staff who work in certain maintenance, supply, and technician support positions are authorized to wear attire defined by the "Relaxed" definition.

(c) Faculty and Students. Civilian faculty will wear "Professional" attire for seminar. Outside of the classroom, civilian faculty and students may wear "Business Casual" attire for workday study and class preparation. "Casual" attire is authorized during business hours in the summer and holiday periods. After hours and on weekends, "Relaxed" attire is acceptable.

c. Nametags & Security Badges. All personnel are required to wear the NWC-issued security badge on their uniforms and civilian attire at all times when on board the NWC complex. Security badges must be worn on the outside of all clothing and outerwear, above the waist, where they will be conspicuously visible to security personnel. Nametags shall be worn when directed for special events as a courtesy to others in the College and delineate a person as a member of the NWC staff or faculty, or as a member of a particular academic college (CNW, CNCS, NCC, NSC, or CDE). Nametags shall be worn when Service Khaki or Summer White (and service equivalents) are prescribed.

d. Effective Change Dates for Seasonal Attire

(1) Civilian Clothing. "Casual" is the prescribed civilian attire for summer. For the NWC, the "summer attire period" extends from the first Monday following the June graduation through Labor Day weekend. Except for weekends, holidays, or after hours, "Business Casual" or better will be the prescribed attire from the Tuesday following Labor Day until the Monday following the June graduation.

(2) Uniforms. Navy Region Mid-Atlantic establishes the uniform changeover date. Generally, the summer uniform period extends from the first Monday in May through the first Monday in October. At all other times from October through May, winter uniforms will be worn.

5. The Naval War College is a unique, national institution with a proud heritage. How we present ourselves to the public and to each

other simply matters. All hands are enjoined in upholding the highest standards of appearance to maintain the reputation of our College.

APPENDIX C: President Naval War College Policy Statements

SECNAVINST 1610.2A

Department of the Navy Policy on Hazing

<https://www.secnav.navy.mil/doni/Directives/01000%20Military%20Personnel%20Support/01-600%20Performance%20and%20Discipline%20Programs/1610.2A.pdf>

NWC POLICY STATEMENTS

https://navalwarcollege.sharepoint.com/sites/intranet/USNWCIntranet/Flag_Admin/Shared%20Documents/Forms/AllItems.aspx?RootFolder=%2Fsites%2Fintranet%2FUSNWCIntranet%2FFlag%5FAdmin%2FShared%20Documents%2FNWC%20Policy%20Statements&FolderCTID=0x01200011244E217CFD7543A7E6B00D114429EB

APPENDIX D: ABBREVIATED PHONE DIRECTORY

Rhode Island Area Code (401)

EMERGENCY

Ambulance	841-3333 or 911
NAVSTA Fire	841-3333
NAVSTA Police	841-4041
NWC Quarterdeck	856-5010
NAVSTA Quarterdeck	841-3456
Public Works Trouble Desk (24 hours)	841-4001

NAVAL STATION

Child Development Center	841-4562
Commissary	841-2112
Exceptional Family Member Program	841-2148
Fleet and Family Support Center	841-2283
Navy Exchange	841-1399
Navy Gateway Inns and Suites	841-7900
Naval Dental Clinic	841-2542
Naval Health Clinic New England	841-3771
• TRICARE (Appointments)	1-888-628-9633
• TRICARE Benefits Advisor	1-877-874-2273
• Pharmacy	841-3714/2224
• Pharmacy Refills	1-877-211-1126
Navy Lodge	841-4500
Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society	841-2917
MARDET	841-4097/2759
Officers' Club	841-1442
Pass and ID Office	841-3126
Personal Property	841-4896
Personnel Support Detachment	841-2202
School Liaison Officer	841-7126
Uniform Shop	841-3991

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

Command Duty Office (Quarterdeck)	856-5010
MILPERS Office	856-5040
Dean of Students Office	856-5500
Electives	856-5482
Air Force/Space Force Advisor	856-5135/5141
Army Advisor	856-5134/5139
Coast Guard Advisor	856-5136
Marine Corps Advisor	856-5137
Medical Clinic/Independent Duty Corpsman	856-5260