Intrinsic Conflict Among Nigerian Public Security Forces: A Systems Model for Compliant Security Service Delivery in Nigeria

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Abstract

This study examines the various conflicting issues between and among public service agencies to enhance Nigeria's effective public security service delivery. While the study embraces the use of a systems approach, it adopts a conceptual review approach with pictorial evidence and a critical review of extant literature to discuss intra- and inter-sectional conflict in the Nigerian public security service delivery system. The findings show, that the superior complexities among public security service personnel account for the constant rifts that have led to the destruction of lives and properties. The study submits that the suggested systems model be implemented complimentary, alongside the Nigerian public sector security service's traditional command and control structure. Part of the recommendations is that an independent body of peace and reconciliatory commission be established to combat the obnoxious conflictual situations among the public security service delivery personnel in Nigeria and forestall possible damage to lives and properties. The study also suggested further research to have an empirical view and widening of the scope to include the private sector security services in Nigeria to promote peace and stability in the country through effective security service delivery.