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KEY STAFF



Leadership

The DIILS executive leadership team includes the Director, Colonel Steven B. Weir, USA, the Deputy Director, CDR Bill Smith, JAGC, USN, the Special Assistant for Plans and Strategy, Mr. Jeffrey Stefani, and the Operations Officer, LCDR Stephen Da Ponte, USCG.



Regional Programs

Regional Program Directors (RPD) design, plan and implement strategically relevant legal engagement events in coordination with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Geographic Combatant Commands (GCC), and embassy country teams worldwide. While they focus mainly on mobile programs, RPDs also plan and execute some resident courses, such as the Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism and Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights courses.



Resident Programs

The Resident Program Director and his team plan and conduct ten annual resident courses. These multinational and multi-regional courses address the most widely requested legal topics. These courses are conducted on Naval Station Newport, and include field studies program and cultural events designed to reinforce academic topics.



International Operations Officers

Representing all U.S. military services, the International Operations Officers (IOO) are at the heart of DIILS global operations. Their responsibilities align with the GCC regions. IOOs work with respective RPDs in program design, curriculum selection, and logistics management for each mobile program. They are often the primary coordinators with the country team (SCO, DATT), team leaders, presenters, and they draft after-action reports. DIILS Program Assistants arrange team travel and country clearances, coordinate visa applications with foreign embassies, and distribute administrative and travel documents to adjunct instructors.



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Thank you for your interest in the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS). In these pages, you will find descriptions of course offerings covering the full spectrum of rule of law issues. So, why choose DIILS?

DIILS has over 20 years of global experience as the lead U.S. defense security cooperation resource for professional legal education and engagement with international defense sector personnel. Our objective is to develop and implement effective security cooperation programs that build partner legal capacity, including equitable, transparent and accountable defense institutions, civilian control of the military, human rights, and democratic governance.

Our mobile education teams, resident courses and other engagements focus on strengthening defense institutions and on sharing best practices to address the legal challenges our partner military and civilian leaders face while conducting operations.

Our instructors—officers with extensive operational experience and expertise and leading civilian government experts—deliver relevant and insightful programs featuring interactive content and real-world scenarios.

Our location in Newport, RI is ideal for resident programs. Newport is an internationally recognized destination, showcasing American cultural and historical attractions. Its proximity to Boston, New York, and Washington, within an hour by plane, is convenient for field studies programs and guest speakers.

Our events are funded on a reimbursable basis. Our most frequent funding sources include International Military Education and Training (IMET) and Expanded IMET, Global Train and Equip (Section 2282), Peacekeeping Operations, Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance, the Combating Terrorism Fellowship Program, and the Wales Initiative Fund.

DIILS is truly global. Since its inception in 1992 as a detachment to the Naval Justice School, more than 1,100 participants from 69 countries have benefited from our resident programs in Newport, and over 1,000 mobile programs have reached more than 30,000 military and civilian participants from 144 countries.

DIILS strives to be responsive and agile, but our resources are finite, so timely requests for support are critical. Please contact us early to plan a mobile engagement tailored to a particular legal challenge, or to program participants in our resident courses. Contact information for DIILS staff can be found on the inside back cover of our course catalog.

We look forward to working with you!

Steven B. Weir
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Director

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The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS) is the lead U.S. defense security cooperation resource for professional legal engagement with international military service members and related civilians. The goal of DIILS global engagement is to strengthen partner nation legal capacity through activities that promote equitable and accountable defense and military justice sectors, civilian control of the military, enhanced compliance with human rights standards and international humanitarian law, and democratic governance.

DIILS is a jointly-staffed institute comprised of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, and Coast Guard Judge Advocates, as well as experienced civilian attorneys and staff. Our typical audience includes international military personnel and related civilians. The majority of DIILS participants are not lawyers, although we offer some resident courses for lawyers, e.g., the Military Law Development Program (MLDP I and II) and the International Law of Military Operations (ILOMO) course.

DIILS accomplishes its mission in three settings: resident programs in Newport, Rhode Island (U.S.), tailored mobile programs delivered worldwide, and programs that bring foreign participants to U.S. locations, such as Washington, DC, Chicago, Boston, and New York City. This strategic agility helps stakeholders achieve regional and country objectives by sequencing sustained engagements based on goals, priorities, and funding. Thus, DIILS can reach a variety of related audiences in a relatively short timeframe.

Commitment to Excellence

DIILS remains committed to providing unrivaled subject matter expertise and curriculum in a manner that respects cultural sensitivities and encourages diversity of opinion. Over 200 adjunct instructors bring their real-world military and civilian expertise to DIILS programs. They are seasoned, uniformed instructors and leading civilian experts from the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the U.S. government, academia, international partners, and, in some cases, the private sector.

A Team of Experts

DIILS instructors are selected for their recent and relevant expertise and for their knowledge of the legal issues affecting partner countries. A DIILS team for a five-day mobile program typically consists of four members, including a team leader. DIILS usually invites the Departments of Justice, Homeland Security, or State to contribute their best experts to each program. For example, a counter terrorism education team is often comprised of government civilians involved in combating terrorism, military operational law experts, and others with experience working in legal matters involving terrorism.

DIILS adjuncts have included military instructors from the United Nations Stability Mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo (MONUSCO), Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, the U.S. Institute of Peace (USIP), former ambassadors and members of Congress, the Departments of Justice and Homeland Security, Naval War College, the Army Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School (TJAGLCS) and its Center for Law and Military Operations (CLAMO), Naval Justice School, U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's School, and numerous academicians and line officers.

Resident Courses

DIILS is committed to offering in-depth instruction to address the most relevant legal topics challenging the defense sector in a multinational environment.

Participants are funded through Enhanced IMET or CTFP, depending on the course topic. DIILS inaugurated a new resident course in 2015: Military Justice. It provides a comprehensive overview of the U.S. military justice system and comparative analysis of other military justice systems. Topics include substantive and procedural due process, evidentiary practice, trial advocacy, non-judicial alternatives to



courts martial, appeals, the role of judges and transparency.

In resident and mobile programs alike, DIILS strives to present a variety of perspectives from U.S. and international experts with recent and relevant experience. A typical course features over 20 instructors. Resident courses emphasize the development of common best practices. They feature presentations and practical exercises based on real-world scenarios, as well as participant presentations on their national methods of addressing current rule of law issues.

Mobile Programs

DIILS mobile programs are venues for exploring innovative legal solutions or reviewing existing legal standards and procedures, while serving as a catalyst for positive change in national rule-of-law dynamics. DIILS activities help to enhance long-term partnerships between the Office of Security Cooperation (OSC) and the host nation legal community. Requests for DIILS engagement usually originate with the Security Cooperation Officer (SCO) in coordination with the appropriate Geographic Combatant Command.

DIILS instruction modules may be combined to create a tailored one-week seminar presented in-country by subject matter experts. Sample schedules in this catalog illustrate program options. Variables to consider include the legal challenges identified by the country team, requested or available subject matter experts, and the statutory authority of the funding source.

Topics are determined according to U.S. objectives and host country needs.

DIILS is the provider of choice for congressionally-mandated human rights and humanitarian law seminars



for units receiving U.S. assistance under the Global Train and Equip Sec. 2282 (Authority to Build the Capacity of Foreign Security Forces) and the Global Security Contingency Fund (Sec. 1207). These two-day human rights seminars are particularly useful for units preparing to deploy to coalition stability operations.

Combating Terrorism (CT) is fraught with legal issues. Given the transnational character of the terrorist threat, DIILS CT seminars are increasingly regional or multinational, which has proven to be more economical and effective.

DIILS supports the Wales Initiative Fund (WIF) through defense institution-building events to encourage interoperability within the NATO Partnership for Peace (PfP). WIF-sponsored seminars, exchanges, workshops and consultations have included:

- Human Rights and the Law of Armed Conflict
- SOLARA: Legal Aspects of ROE and RUF in Stability Operations
- Peace and Stability Operations Exchanges
- Maritime or Land Border Security
- Developing a Professional Military Force and an Effective Non-Commissioned Officer Corps

- Defense Legislative Reform Workshops and Consultations

The Department of State has funded DIILS to conduct military justice training in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Funding for Mobile Programs

As a reimbursable entity, DIILS activities and overhead are funded by requesting organizations. DIILS can accept most types of U.S. Government funds, e.g., Operation and Maintenance (O&M) funds, EIMET, CTFP, WIF, 2282, GSCF, PKO, FMS, Combatant Commanders' Initiative Funds, etc.

A full list of MASL numbers for DIILS events is located on the inside front cover of this catalog.

Site Survey (MASL P309050)*

DIILS typically conducts an initial visit to a country prior to designing an engagement program. This enables DIILS to thoroughly understand the challenges and trends that shape requirements for future engagement.

* WIF and PKO-funded programs use the same MASL number as their IMET counterparts. Contact DIILS for more information on programming with these funds.



U.S. Planning Visits (MASL P176023)*

The purpose of a U.S. planning visit is to confirm appropriate curriculum for planned in-country seminars, and familiarize partner nation officials with relevant U.S. legal organizations and processes. During a planning visit, a delegation from the host nation travels to locations in the United States selected by DIILS and the country team to conduct in-depth planning for proposed DIILS programs.

The Mobile Seminar (MASL P309061)*

With adequate advance notice, DIILS can create a tailored, in-country program to address any legal issue.

Regional Seminars (MASL P309062)*

DIILS regional OCONUS seminars address legal issues best solved through international cooperation, such as maritime security.

CONUS Seminars (MASL P176022)

Seminars conducted in the Continental U.S. (CONUS) are identical to a standard DIILS seminar or CT seminar, except the seminar location will be determined by the nature of the mission.

Observerships

These CONUS programs are designed for an individual or a small group of partner nation personnel to observe a U.S. process or work on a special project with DIILS.



Guidelines for Mobile Programs

Requests for DIILS mobile programs must be initiated by or coordinated with the U.S. Security Cooperation Officer in the partner nation, as a minimum. The procedure is outlined in the Security Assistance Management Manual. When programming a seminar, consider the following:

Daily Schedule and Participants. The seminar day normally runs 0830 to 1630, and includes several presentations, practical exercises, a case study, or break-out group period, and a wrap-up session. Periodic breaks, including a lunch break or lunch discussion, may be incorporated into the seminar day. Presentations by the host nation are also the norm. A typical mobile program includes 40-60 participants.

Participants must be selected based on their professional need to attend a given DIILS program, such as professional experience in an area covered by the seminar or the relevance of the seminar topic to a current or forthcoming job assignment. The optimal mix of attendees will vary, depending on the seminar topic and objective. They are typically in positions of leadership, and represent the armed forces, the judiciary, the ministries of defense, foreign affairs, justice, or interior.

Representatives from recognized non-governmental organizations are also welcome to attend at their own expense.

Facilities and Equipment. To optimize discussions, the presentation room should be large enough to accommodate all participants, including faculty and visitors. Ideally, luncheon and seminar facilities should be co-located. All rooms should have electrical outlets. The conference site should be equipped



with a chalk board, flip chart pad and easel, and extension cords. Each participant should have a pen and a block of note paper. Copying capability is usually required, but may be off-site. The DIILS team will bring course materials, and can provide a laptop computer and projector, as well as portable interpreting equipment, if agreed in advance.

Language. Seminars are presented in English, with translation into the appropriate language when requested and arranged in advance with the assistance of the in-country team. Professional interpreters must be hired for the seminar when translation is required. Language services will be for the entire day, including lunch and breaks.

Coordination. Timely communications between DIILS (Regional Program Director or International Operations Officer) and the embassy staff (SCO, SDO/DATT, Training Officer) are critical to program success. The in-country point of contact should ensure an early and comprehensive exchange of information with DIILS regarding program planning, scheduling and logistics.

Support to DOD and DHS Schools

DIILS supports several Department of Defense (DoD) and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) schools with professional legal education. The DIILS Rule of Law and Disciplined Operations Course aims to enhance the international student's capacity to conduct military operations in accordance with the rule of law.

Topics during this one-week course include human rights, the role of the military in a democracy, rules of engagement, military justice, the law of armed conflict, military-media relations, peace operations, and other topics unique to that school and class.

The Rule of Law and Disciplined Operations course is taught by U.S. judge advocate instructors assigned by DIILS.



Course Locations

- Coast Guard International Maritime Officer Course – Yorktown, Virginia (P176038)
- International Surface Warfare Officer School – Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island (P121022, P122571, P179135, and P176136)
- Inter-American Air Forces Academy (IAAFA) – San Antonio, Texas (D176006)
- Naval Small Craft Instruction and Technical Training School (NAVSCIATTS) – Stennis Space Center, Mississippi (P176036)

Many of these schools accept individual international participants for the one-week Rule of Law Course.



MOBILE PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS AND SCHEDULES



Defense Institution Building

Countries seeking to enhance their armed forces often focus on training and equipment, but the greater challenge is to balance operational capabilities and institutional capacity. Establishing transparency, accountability and oversight, the components of legal capacity, is critical to achieving effective defense institutions. The objective of DIILS defense institution-building (DIB) engagements is to build international partner capacity to administer and carry out legal functions at MOD, Defense and Service HQ and major unit levels, and to sustain a cadre of effective legal advisors.

In a workshop setting, participants collaboratively analyze the legal environment, identify areas that would benefit from new or updated organization, legislation or regulation, and discuss solutions. The DIILS team provides the legal expertise to facilitate

productive discussions that lead to concrete proposals. DIILS DIB workshops examine defense-sector legal capacity in the following areas:

- Border Security
- Combating Corruption
- Combating Terrorism
- Defense Sector Governance
- Developing a Professional Military
- Domestic Operations (e.g., MSCA/DSCA, HA/DR)
- Human Rights
- Maritime Security (e.g., Law Enforcement and Law of the Sea)
- Military Justice
- Operational Law (e.g., LOAC, ROE, SOFA)
- Peace and Stability Operations

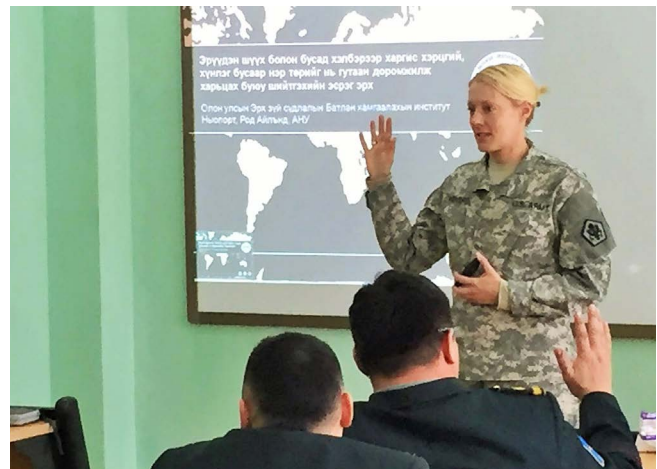
SAMPLE HUMAN RIGHTS & INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW SEMINAR		
TIME	DAY 1 - Observing & Respecting Human Rights	DAY 2 - International Humanitarian Law
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening	International Armed Conflict & the Law
0900 - 0950	Observing & Respecting Human Rights & Respect for Civilian Authority	
1000 - 1050		Non International Armed Conflict & the Law
1100 - 1150	Regional Human Rights Agreement (as applicable to Host Nation)	
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined	
1300 - 1350	Rights Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment	Rules of Engagement Overview
1400 - 1450		Targeting under the Law of Armed Conflict
1500 - 1550	Human Rights & Armed Conflict Law against Gender Violence	
1600 - 1700	Use of Force in Law Enforcement	Seminar Conclusion / Evaluations / Graduation

Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law (MASL P309466)

The DIILS Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law seminar satisfies the Congressional mandate for U.S. assistance under Sec. 2282 to include “elements that promote observance of and respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms and respect for legitimate civilian authority.” This requirement, which first appeared in Section 1206 of the 2006 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) as the Global Train and Equip Program, is now a staple of U.S. foreign assistance law and DoD Instruction 5111.19. A similar requirement exists in Section 1207 of the 2012 NDAA (Global Security Contingency Fund) and Section 1203 of the 2014 NDAA (Training with Military and Other Security Forces of Friendly Foreign Countries) and Section 1263 of the 2016 NDAA, the South China Sea Initiative.

DIILS is the provider of choice for these human rights seminars, with a curriculum that has been reviewed for compliance with the law by the DoD General Counsel, the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, and Congressional committee staff members. In light of the statutory requirement for this training to be given to members of the units that receive U.S. assistance, this two-day event offers information that operational units need to comply with international norms.

Day one focuses on human rights: observing and



respecting human rights, respect for civilian authority, applicable regional human rights agreements, right against torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment, human rights & armed conflict law against gender violence, and use of force in law enforcement. Day two focuses on international humanitarian law, also known as the law of armed conflict: international armed conflict & the law, non international armed conflict & the law, rules of engagement, and targeting. The DIILS team members are selected based on their experience in the mission-essential task list of the unit to be trained, and case studies and discussion problems are tailored for relevance to the country or region.

SAMPLE OPERATIONAL LAW SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening/ Use of Force Under International Law	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #1	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #2	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #3	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #4
0900 - 0950	Human Rights and Humanitarian Law in Military Operations	Non International Armed Conflict and the Law	Legal Issues in Multi- national Operations (Alliance Agreements, Status of Forces Agreements, Com- mand and Control Authority etc.)	Rules of Engagement: An Overview	Torture, Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment
1000 - 1050	The Law of Armed Conflict: An Overview (Sources, Principles, Targeting, Ruses, Detainees, Weapons, Violations)		Case Study: ISAF Use of Force Authority Status of Forces Issues	ROE Case Study: Self-Defense in Afghanistan	Human Rights and Humanitarian Law against Gender Violence
1100 - 1150		Case Study: Targeting- Air Strikes Farah Province Afghanistan	Rules for the Use of Force in Military Law Enforcement and Security Duties		Seminar Closing Other Options: Use of Force Under UN Charter; War Crimes Investigations; Regional Human Rights Convention; Haditha Case Study; Child Soldiers; Commander- Legal Advisor Rela- tionship; Military and the Media; ROE Case Study: Defending Against Suicide Attacks; The Law of Armed Conflict and Terrorism
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				
1300 - 1350	Command Responsibility	Role of Military Opera- tional Legal Advisors	Detention in NIAC & Peace Operations	Deployed Military Justice	
1400 - 1450	Discussion Problem #1	Discussion Problem #2	Discussion Problem #3	Discussion Problem #4	

Operational Law and Human Rights: Operational Law (MASL 309056)

This seminar prepares operational commanders, staff officers, civilian policymakers, and their lawyers to conduct effective domestic and international military operations in compliance with international norms by examining relevant international human rights law and the law of armed conflict (LOAC). The seminar focuses on identifying operational challenges and developing effective and lawful solutions. Highlights include the benefits of an effective military justice system, implementing training programs on human rights and the law of armed conflict, and creating practical rules of engagement (ROE) and rules for the use of force (RUF).

The DIILS team facilitates small group discussions of realistic scenarios in which participants develop solutions within applicable law. Such discussions may include developing notional RUF or ROE. The



sample schedule illustrates a range of possible presentations, which can be adapted to the participants' needs and their scheduled deployments.



SAMPLE LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT AND HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0900 - 0950	Opening Ceremony	Case Study: The British in N. Ireland	Rules for the Use of Force (RUF)	Detention Operations	Film & Discussion: Human Rights in Domestic Operations
1000 - 1050	Intro to International HR and Humanitarian Law on MIL OPS		Rules of Engagement (ROE) Case Study: Operation Red Wings	Gender Violence	
1100 - 1150	Observing and Respecting HR and Civil Authority	Refugee Operations and Human Rights	Child Soldiers	Case Study: Haditha	Transparency in Military Justice
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined				
1330 - 1410	International Law of Armed Conflict	Non International Armed Conflict & the Law	EXERCISE: ROE-RUF Scenarios	Human rights and NGOs	Closing Ceremony
1410 - 1510	Break				
1510 - 1600	EXERCISE: Recognizing Human Rights Violations	Command Responsibility	EXERCISE	EXERCISE: What is Torture?	

Operational Law and Human Rights: Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights* (LCHR) (MASL 309061)

This mobile seminar is designed for military commanders, staff officers and lawyers, as well as civilian officials participating in international or non international military operations that involve the use of force. It focuses on effectively achieving the mission while staying within the boundaries of the law of armed conflict (LOAC) and adhering to international human rights law.

The course objective is to demonstrate how this actually enhances the effectiveness of military operations. The seminar “operationalizes” LOAC and Human Rights law through presentations, practical exercises and discussions on applying LOAC and international human rights law in an operational setting. The DIILS team features experienced judge advocates, human rights experts and, when appropriate, experts from other nations with LOAC and human rights experience.

**Human Rights is an EIMET Core Element*

SAMPLE DOMESTIC OPERATIONS AND DEFENSE SUPPORT OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES SEMINAR						
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening/ Intro to Domestic Operations and Legal Aspects of DSCA	Interagency Cooperation and Joint Interagency Task Forces	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #1	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #2	Wrap-up of EBOLA Scenario Exercise	
0900 - 0950		National Incident Management and Response Systems	Realities of Deadly Force Confrontations	Military Support to National Security/ Special Events	The Military, the Media and Crisis Operations	
1000 - 1050	Human Rights Considerations in Domestic Operations	Joint Interagency Task Force	Non International Armed Conflict and the Law	International Support: Status of Forces Agreements		Non-Governmental Organizations & NGO Coordination
1100 - 1150	Rules for the Use of Force in Military Law Enforcement and Security	Case Study: Humanitarian Assis- tance & Disaster Relief	Narco-Trafficking and Organized Crime	EBOLA Scenario Exercise	Seminar Closing Other Options: Electoral Security; Case Study – Boston Marathon Bombings; Evidence Based Operations; Combating Terrorism – Barriers to Coordination; Protecting Soft Targets; Border Security and IDP/Refugee Challenges; Intel and Information Sharing	
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest					
1300 - 1350	Criminal Arrest and Detention Standards	Military Legal Advisors in Domestic Operations	Case Studies: Interagency Law Enforcement Successes & Failures	Human Rights Standards for Domestic Operations		
1400 - 1450	Host Nation Presentation: Military and Civilian Cooperation in Domestic Operations	Discussion Problem #1	Discussion Problem #2	EBOLA Scenario Exercise		

Operational Law and Human Rights: Domestic Operations and Defense Support of Civil Authorities (MASL 309061)

This seminar is designed for military and civilian officials responsible for organizing and planning a government-wide response to natural or man-made disasters and emergencies. It highlights the benefits of international human rights standards, the importance of integrating rules for the use of force (RUF) and related training in operational planning, and examines best practices and lessons learned related to the effective integration of military capabilities into the overall response to disasters, or other emergent civil and homeland defense situations.

The seminar examines the U.S. National Incident Management System and National Response Framework, as well as the established coordination relationships and responsibilities (including military support to civil authorities) at the U.S. national and local levels. The DIILS team facilitates discussions and leads exercises that emphasize interagency cooperation and RUF in disaster operations.



A seminar for military forces deploying to assist another nation with disaster relief is also available. The sample schedule offers a range of potential topics.



SAMPLE OPERATIONAL LAW AND EMERGENT TECHNOLOGIES SEMINAR

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0900 - 0950	Opening, Introductions, Seminar Agenda	Terrorism	Detainee Affairs – US Perspective	Legal Aspects of Special Operations Warfare Overview	Military Operations - Impact on the Environment
0950 - 1010	Break				
1010 - 1100	Law of Armed Conflict, Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law	The AORs role in CT activities	Detainee Affairs – Country or Region	Legal Aspects of the Use of Drones	Role of the Media
1110 - 1200	Rules of Engagement	Region or Country Specific Law Enforcement Approach to Combating Terrorism in the National Context	Strategic LOAC Issues in Cyberspace/ Cyber Attacks on the Battle Space	Autonomous Weapons Systems	Analyzing and Countering Terrorist Threats - a National Defense Policy Perspective
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined				
1300 - 1350	... Rules of Engagement	Country Specific Brief	Terrorism, Cybercrime, and other threats in the Digital Age	Influence of Technology in Combat: The Role of Precision Weapons in Future Conflict	Final Review and Seminar Closing
1400 - 1450	Rules for the Use of Force				
1450 - 1510	Break				Additional Topics e.g.
1510 - 1550	Discussion Problem #1	ROE LOAC Scenarios	Discussion Problem #2	Scenarios: Terrorist Tools, Organized Crime, DPH, Funding Issues	-Cyber Attacks
1600 - 1650		Turning Point System		Current Challenges	-Cyber Criminal Attacks -Tallinn Manual

Operational Law and Human Rights: Operational Law and Emergent Technologies (MASL 309061)

This seminar is designed for military officers and civilian officials involved in fighting terrorist activity in the cyber/digital world, including policy-makers, investigators, prosecutors, legislators, and staff. It builds on national or regional experience, using teams drawn from the Department of Justice and other U.S. agencies with expertise in the legal aspects of

combating terrorist crimes, computer crimes, and the abuse of the internet to conduct cyber-attacks on government or critical infrastructure.

The DIILS team presents U.S. case studies and facilitates small group discussions of realistic scenarios in which participants develop solutions in light of relevant law. Discussion topics include how to investigate and prosecute cyber-crimes, implementation of the Tallinn Manual, autonomous weapons systems, and allowable self-defense.

SAMPLE MILITARY JUSTICE SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening	Common Disciplinary Problems	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #1	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #2	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #3
0900 - 0950	Purpose & Value of a Military Justice System/Principles of Military Justice	Overview of Military Investigations (Admin & Criminal)	Investigations: Crime Scene and Evidence Issues	Preparing a Criminal Case for Trial: A U.S. Perspective	Transparency in Military Justice
1000 - 1050	Human Rights – International Procedural Safeguards	Enlisted Administrative Separations	Role of CDR Undue or Unlawful Command Influence	Military Justice Case Study	Training of Military Justice Personnel
1100 - 1150	Professional Responsibilities	Non-Punitive Measures & Non-Judicial Punishment	Detention and Interrogation	Rights of the Accused	Seminar Closing
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				Other Options: Military and Civilian Jurisdiction; Trial Advocacy; Inspectors General; Ethics/Codes of Conduct
1300 - 1350	Overview of U.S. Military Justice System	Formal Investigations in the U.S. Court Martial System	Victim and Witness Protection	Sentencing and Appeal	
1400 - 1450	Comparative Discussion of Military Justice Systems	Discussion Problem #1	Discussion Problem #2	Discussion Problem #3	

Military Justice* (MASL 309058)

This seminar is designed for nations seeking to modify or enhance their system of military justice. For a military transitioning from an inquisitorial to an adversarial trial system, the seminar can focus on the roles of U.S. military judges and trial advocates, as well as court-martial procedures and practices. Alternately, the seminar can focus on the U.S. military system of administrative discharges and non-judicial punishments. The sample schedule illustrates a range of military justice topics, but each seminar will be based on the areas targeted for reform.

All seminars include opportunities for presentations by host-nation lawyers on their current practices or planned military justice system, so the DIILS team can select the most useful examples and focus small group work on timely needs. Mock trials and administrative hearings, case studies, practical exercises, and group discussions provide opportunities for participants to experience relevant aspects of the U.S. military system in action.



**Military Justice is an EIMET Core Element*

SAMPLE MARITIME LAW ENFORCEMENT AND LAW OF THE SEA SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening: Introduction Group Photo	Maritime Law Enforcement	Maritime Operational Threat Response (MOTR): includes Discussion & Scenarios	Piracy & Armed Robbery Against Ships	Fisheries Enforcement: Analysis of Regional Agreements
0900 - 0950	Law of the Sea Convention				
1000 - 1050	Coastal States' Rights	Defending Against Suicide Attacks - Rules of Engagement (ROE)	Int'l Ship & Port Facility Security Code	Handling Suspected Piracy Cases After Capture & Evidence Collection	Cyber Operations, Social Media & the Military
1100 - 1200	Navigation Rights & EXERCISE		Maritime Domain Awareness (MDA)		
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined				
1300 - 1350	Maritime Op Law & the Law of Armed Conflict	Rules on the Use of Force (RUF)	Coastal Security: includes Case Study	Border Security- Transnational crime (military perspective)	Closing Remarks, Distribution of Certificates
1400 - 1450		Realities of Deadly Force Confrontations			
1500 - 1600	Legal Response to Terrorism: Overview	Days 1 & 2 wrap-up Discussion (Turning Point)	Day 3 wrap-up Discussion (Turning Point)	Day 4 wrap-up Discussion (Turning Point)	
Evening	Icebreaker / Reception				

Maritime Law Enforcement and The Law of The Sea (MASL 309060)

This seminar for military officers and civilian officials engaged in maritime law enforcement or coastal and border security aims to enhance institutional capacity in the areas of international law of military operations and maritime law enforcement. It addresses the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) and focuses on regional issues.

The seminar can be tailored to the experience of the participants and applicable threats. Highlights include discussions on piracy, fisheries protection, comparisons between the law of armed conflict and maritime law enforcement, maritime claims and disputes, rules of engagement and rules for the use of force. The DIILS team facilitates group discussions of real-world maritime scenarios in which participants develop notional solutions within applicable law. DIILS can also conduct a regional seminar on this topic.



SAMPLE DEVELOPING A PROFESSIONAL MILITARY AND THE LAW SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening/ Disciplined Military Operations	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #1	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #2	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #3	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #4
0900 - 0950	Recruiting the Volun- teer Military Force	The Role of the Non- commissioned Officer	Complaints of Wrong	Nonpunitive Measures and Nonjudicial Punishment	Legal Training of Service Members
1000 - 1050	Career Rights and Privileges	Counseling and Evalu- ating Noncommis- sioned Officers	Host Nation Presentation: Issues in Recruiting and Ensuring a Quality Force	Enlisted Administrative Separations	The Role of Attorneys in the U.S Department of Defense
1100 - 1150	Promotions and Veterans Benefits	Standards of Conduct and Government Ethics Case Study: U.S. Defense Official Darleen Druyun	Administrative Investigations Over- view	U.S. Courts-Martial System	Seminar Closing Other Options: Developing Anti- Corruption Programs; Military-Media Rela- tions; Human Rights and Humanitarian Law in Military Operations; Rules for the Use of Force in Law Enforce- ment and Security; Rules of Engagement; Law of Armed Conflict Overview
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				
1300 - 1350	Rights of Military Members	The Inspector General: Investigation and Inspections	Common Disciplinary Problems and Non- Punitive Measures	Role of the Commander and Unlawful Command Influence	
1400 - 1450	Discussion Problem #1	Discussion Problem #2	Discussion Problem #3	Discussion Problem #4	

Developing a Professional Military and the Law (MASL 309059)

This seminar examines the legal framework for developing or maintaining a professional military, a cornerstone of an effective, accountable, and transparent defense sector. The DIILS team, topics, and group discussion themes are selected to meet host-nation needs. The sample schedule illustrates a range of topics, such as recruitment and retention, discipline, ethics regulations, the function of the Inspector General, and gender integration.

Countries considering structural changes in recruiting, retaining, and maintaining a professional military may be interested in discussing U.S. military standards and procedures in these areas. Presentations and case studies can also be tailored for those interested in U.S. personnel qualifications and continuing education standards for military police investigators or military lawyers (operational advisors, judges, prosecution or defense counsel). Discussion problems are designed to promote small group analysis of standards and systems required to develop a professional military, administered and operated within the rule of law, under civilian control.*



SAMPLE LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Opening Remarks by Invited Speakers	Wrap-up of Day 1	Wrap-up of Day 2	Wrap-up of Day 3	U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act
0900 - 1000		Standards of Conduct	Transparency and Accountability	Inspectors General	International Legal Assistance and Asset Recovery
1000 - 1015	Break				
1015 - 1105	Plenary Discussion: Challenges of Combating Corruption	Standards of Conduct (Continued)	Public Financial Management	Nexus of Corruption, Organized Crime & Terrorism	Case Study: Oil for Food Program
1115 - 1215	Integrity and Corruption in Public Service	U.S. Case Study: DoD Official Darleen Druyun	Government Contracting	Investigating and Prosecuting Corruption Cases	Plenary Discussion – Combating Corruption: The Way Ahead
1215 - 1330	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				Seminar Closing
1330 - 1445	Developing Anti-Corruption Programs	Whistleblower Protection	Host Nation Presentation on National Anti-Corruption Efforts	Money Laundering and Asset Forfeiture	
1445 - 1500	Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				
1500 - 1550	International Legal Framework for Combating Corruption & Survey	Discussion Exercise	Anatomy and Indicators of Procurement Corruption & Discussion Exercise	U.S. Case Study: Congressman Randy Cunningham & Discussion	

Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption (MASL 309061)

This seminar is for military officers and civilian officials involved in the fight against public corruption, including government executives and policy-makers, investigators, prosecutors, legislators and staff, NGOs, and others. By encouraging wide participation, DIILS seeks to promote understanding and cooperation among government and other entities. The seminar includes presentations, case studies, exercises and group discussions to encourage development of a systemic approach to preventing, detecting, investigating, and prosecuting corruption in public institutions.

The seminar can be tailored to address one or several themes, as shown in the sample schedule: the international legal framework for fighting corruption, standards of conduct in public institutions, transparent public sector management, effective investigation and prosecution of corruption offenses, and international cooperation. Although DIILS presentations of U.S. corruption cases illustrate U.S. laws and methods of investigation and prosecution, the seminar



underscores that public corruption is a universal problem. DIILS encourages host-nation presentations to identify contrasting corruption challenges and potential remedies, such as statutory or procedural changes. This seminar can also be conducted as a more advanced and specialized CONUS visit.

*Civilian control of the military is an EIMET Core Element

SAMPLE LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING TERRORISM SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #1	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #2	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #3	Wrap-up of Discussion Problem #4
0900 - 0950	Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism: an Overview	Investigating Terrorist Crimes	Intelligence Activities to Combat Terrorism	Maritime Law Enforcement	Rules of Engagement Case Study: Defending Against Suicide Attacks
1000 - 1050	Defining Terrorism in Law	Case Study: The Ft. Dix Terrorist Conspiracy	Rules for the Use of Force in Law Enforcement and Security	U.S. Anti-Terrorism Customs & Immigration Enforcement	Panel Discussion: International and Domestic Issues in Cooperation Against Terrorism
1100 - 1150	Human Rights and Terrorism	U.S. Law Enforcement & Intelligence Anti-Terrorism Cooperation	Case Study: Military in Border Security	Non International Armed Conflict and the Law	Seminar Closing
1150 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				Other Options: UN Organization and Terrorism; Case Study: London Bombings;
1300 - 1350	Criminalizing Terrorist Offenses	Border Security and Terrorism – U.S.	Host Nation Presentation: Terrorist Challenges and Responses		International Approaches to Border Security; Ship & Port Security and Terrorism; Legal Issues in Aviation Security;
1400 - 1450	Discussion Problem #1	Discussion Problem #2	Discussion Problem #3	Discussion Problem #4	Maritime Intercept Operations; Human Rights & Humanitarian Law in Military Operations; Law of Armed Conflict Overview; Multinational Operations; Rules of Engagement Overview

Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism (MASL 309063)

This seminar addresses the international law of human rights and law of armed conflict applicable to combating terrorism. It focuses on building interagency cooperation and implementing effective methods that comply with international norms. The topics in the sample schedule can be tailored as required. For example, one seminar for law enforcement officials featured U.S. Department of Justice lawyers and investigators explaining U.S. laws and techniques for information-sharing, investigating, and successfully prosecuting terrorist suspects.

This seminar is an excellent opportunity to bring together civilian and military officials from one or several nations to build trust, mutual understanding, and relationships for future cooperation. The DIILS team facilitates small group discussions and staff exercises designed to highlight relevant law and stimulate discussion on effective and lawful techniques



to combat terrorism. DIILS also encourages seminar participants to give presentations that promote sharing of best practices and common challenges. This seminar is also approved for EIMET and CTFP funding as a CONUS seminar (MASL 176028).

SAMPLE SCHEDULE: BORDER SECURITY SEMINAR					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Opening Ceremony	Wrap-up of Day 1	Wrap-up of Day 2	Wrap-up of Day 3	Intelligence Activities to Combat Terrorism
0900 - 1000	Overview: Legal Response to Terrorism	U.S. Border and Boundary Challenges	Host Nation Presentation: National Border Security Initiatives	Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism	Case Study: London Bombings 2005
1000 - 1015	Break				
1015 - 1105	The UN and Treaties Related to Terrorism	Plenary Discussion: Host Nation Border Security Challenges	Maritime Security and Terrorism	Money Laundering and Asset Forfeiture	Law of Armed Conflict and Terrorism
1115 - 1215	Combating Terrorism with Law Enforcement	Legal Approaches to Border Security and Terrorism	Maritime Law Enforcement and Interception Operations	Trafficking in Persons	ROE Case Study: Defense Against Suicide Attacks
1215 - 1330	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined based on faculty expertise and participant interest				Seminar Closing
1330 - 1445	Case Study: The "Shoe Bomber"	Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons	Legal Issues in Aviation Security	Combating the Spread of Small Arms and Light Weapons	
1445 - 1500	Break				
1500 - 1550	Discussion Exercise 1	Case Study: Marine Texas Border Shooting & Discussion Exercise	Discussion Exercise 2	Discussion Exercise 3	

Border Security Law - Land or Maritime (MASL 309061)

This seminar is for military and civilian officials who secure national borders against transnational threats. The focus is on developing effective means to address border security challenges within the rule of law by examining the legal issues, international human rights standards, and relevant international agreements. Suggested topics include treaty-based law that is implemented by domestic statutes (e.g., trafficking in persons, small arms and light weapons, counter-narcotics, refugees and internally displaced persons).

This seminar is an excellent opportunity to bring together officials from the host nation or regional organizations to clarify their respective roles and build interagency cooperation. The sample schedule offers a range of possible topics to be selected based on country team objectives. A seminar for nations with maritime borders might include a discussion on coastal state law enforcement authorities under the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), with examples of effective laws drawn from the Coast Guard's Model Maritime Service Code. For nations facing land border challenges, U.S. lawyers would explain U.S. customs,



immigration and terrorism laws, and provide case studies of U.S. efforts to enforce these laws, including investigations and prosecutions.

The DIILS team uses presentations, case studies, exercises, and group discussions to outline a systemic approach to border security operations. DIILS encourages presentations by host nation officials in order to focus discussions on relevant international and domestic laws.

SAMPLE SCHEDULE: LEGAL ASPECTS OF PEACE/STABILITY OPERATIONS					
TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
0800 - 0850	Seminar Opening	Current Issues in Conducting Peace Operations: The Host Nation Perspective	Rules of Engagement and Rules for the Use of Force in Peace & Stability Operations	Human Rights/ Protection of Civilians/ Refugees and IDPs in Peace and Stability Operations	Gender Violence
0900 - 0950	Overview of Peace & Stability Operations	The Law of Armed Conflict in Peace & Stability Operations	ROE Case Study/ Exercise	Detention Operations in NIAC and Peacekeeping	Emerging Issues in Peace & Stability Operations
1000 - 1050	The United Nations Charter and Peace-keeping Operations				Plenary Discussion: Considerations for Future Peace & Stability Operations
1100 - 1150	UN Mandates and Peacekeeping Operations	Non International Armed Conflict and the Law			Seminar Closing Optional Topics: NGOs in PKO-SO
1150 - 1300	Working Lunch: Topic to be determined				Torture and Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment; Sudan Case Study; East Timor Case Study; DRC Case Study; Atrocity Crimes; Transitional Justice; Haditha Case Study; Command Responsibility; Northern Ireland Case Study
1300 - 1350	Mandates Exercise	Status of Forces/ Mission Agreements & Claims	Peacekeeper Misconduct	Trafficking in Persons	
1400 - 1450		SOFA/SOMA/Liabilities Exercise	Peacekeeper Misconduct/Standards of Conduct Exercise	Capstone Case Study/ Exercise	
1500 - 1615	National Peacekeeping Policy and Decision Making Process				

Legal Aspects of Peace/Stability Operations (MASL 309057)

This seminar for senior policy-makers, legal advisors, commanders and staff officers covers the legal issues arising in coalition stability operations and in United Nations (UN) and other international peace operations. The goal of this seminar is to enhance awareness of the means available to address all manner of legal challenges that arise during these operations.

The DIILS team uses case studies, practical exercises, and group discussions to facilitate understanding of key legal issues and likely operational challenges, providing a comprehensive and stimulating learning experience. The sample schedule illustrates a range of possible presentations. Topics may include the functions of the UN offices working with Troop Contributing Nations and pertinent legal issues, or the immunities and privileges of peacekeepers under UN Status of Mission Agreements. While each seminar is tailored to the needs of the participants, core elements of this seminar typically include a thorough discussion of applicable rules of engagement, the relevant law of armed conflict, as well as legal challenges related to peacekeeping forces, including military cooperation with formed police units.



RESIDENT COURSE DESCRIPTIONS AND SCHEDULES

2017-2018 QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE							
Course Title	MASL #	Course Dates	Report Date	FY 17 IMET/CT FMS Full	FY17 NATO FMS Incr	FY18 IMET/CT FMS Full	FY18 NATO FMS Incr
Military Justice (MJ) (3 weeks)	P176003	5-25 May 2017 27 Oct – 16 Nov 2017 4-24 May 2018	2 May 24 Oct 1 May	\$7,988 \$10,122	\$9,976 \$8,166	\$8,142 \$10,340	\$10,190 \$8,328
Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights (LCHR) (3 weeks)	P176019	17 April-4 May 2017 9-26 Oct 2017 16 April-3 May 2018	12 April 4 Oct 11 April	\$5,248 \$5,934	\$5,787 \$5,401	\$5,359 \$6,068	\$5,918 \$5,519
Military Law Development Program (MLDP I) (includes LCHR, MJ and LCC) (10 weeks)	P176026	9 Oct-14 Dec 2017	4 Oct	\$9,619 \$10,224	\$9,734 \$9,755	\$9,658 \$10,277	\$9,779 \$9,799
International Law of Military Operations Course (I-LOMO) (3 weeks)	P176027	5-22 June 2017 4- 21 June 2018	31 May 30 May	\$4,946 \$6,071	\$5,924 \$5,484	\$4,978 \$6,137	\$5,987 \$5,541
Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism (LCT)(3 weeks)	P176028	20 Mar-6 April 2017 19 Mar-5 April 2018	16 Mar 14 Mar	\$4,787 \$5,240	\$5,093 \$4,888	\$4,891 \$5,359	\$5,210 \$4,996
Military Law Development Program (MLDP II) (Includes LCHR, MJ and ILOMO)(10 weeks)	P176029	17 April-22 June 2017 16 April-21 June 2018	12 April 11 April	\$13,955 \$15,265	\$14,775 \$14,248	\$13,993 \$15,335	\$14,837 \$14,30
Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption (LCC) (3 weeks)	P176040	17 Nov-7 Dec 2017	14 Nov	\$4,299 \$4,681	\$4,534 \$4,387	\$4,395 \$4,789	\$4,639 \$4,487
Legal Aspects of Military Support of Civil Authorities (LADSCA) (3 weeks)	P176042	24 July-10 Aug 2017 23 July -9 Aug 2018	19 July 18 July	\$4,804 \$5,278	\$5,131 \$4,905	\$4,837 \$5,324	\$5,174 \$4,942
Legal Aspects of Peacekeeping Operations (LAPKO) (3 weeks)	P179619	14-31 Aug 2017 13-30 Aug 2018	9 Aug 8 Aug	\$6,120 \$6,977	\$6,830 \$6,372	\$6,245 \$7,131	\$6,982 \$6,508
Legal Aspects of Maritime Security Operations (LAMISO) (3 weeks)	P176009	10-27 Sept 2018	5 Sept	N/A	N/A	\$11,692 \$12,407	\$12,257 \$12,210

DIILS Resident Courses are EIMET certified. LCT, ILOMO, LADSCA and LCC are pre-approved for CTFP. Other DIILS Resident Courses may be approved for CTFP on a case by case basis.

SCOs should request DIILS course quotas through NETSAFA. All courses are taught at Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island.

IMET, CTFP and FMS course costs listed above are set through FY18. Course costs include Field Studies Program (FSP) charge of \$70 per week and a cost for transportation during the course. Course cost does not include airfare or TLA.

TLA daily rate while in Newport, RI is calculated using the full rate of \$54 (\$140 daily total). The TLA rate for other days is calculated based on location. Students are housed in Combined Bachelor Quarters (CBQ). Students pay CBQ charges of \$75 per day from their per diem.

An English Comprehension Level (ECL) score of 80 is the minimum required for international students nominated to participate in DIILS Resident Courses. MLDP I & II require 85 ECL. Contact NETSAFA to request a waiver for minimum ECL.

MILITARY JUSTICE RESIDENT COURSE AND SCHEDULE



Military Justice (MASL P176003) New in 2016!

The three week Military Justice course provides a comprehensive overview of the U.S. military justice system and comparative analysis of other military justice systems. Topics include substantive and procedural due process, evidentiary practice, trial advocacy, non-judicial alternatives to courts martial, appeals, the role of judges and transparency. Participants will be able to determine best practices in military justice based upon comparison of the U.S. and other military justice systems. Participants visit U.S. military prosecutors, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. and discuss military law with practitioners.

Recommended Attendees

- Individuals whose legal training qualifies them to practice law in their nation (military judges, prosecutors, investigators, staff legal advisors), or
- Staff officers supporting military discipline processes, or
- Military Commanders.

Course Focus

- Human rights and military justice
- Military justice procedures
- Military discipline measures
- Trial practice

Course Dates

6-26 May 2016 • 28 Oct to 17 Nov 2016
5-25 May 2017



WEEK 1	Day 1	Comparative Law, Human Rights Law
	Day 2	U.S. Criminal Procedure, Military Judge Presentation
	Day 3	Civil Law Criminal Procedure, National Self-Assessment
	Day 4	Non Judicial Punishment, Visit Crime Lab
	Day 5	Professional Responsibility, Role of Paralegals, Charge Drafting Exercise
	Day 6	Harvard Law School Tour
	Day 7	Free day
WEEK 2	Day 8	Naval Justice School Brief
	Day 2	Visit a Prison, Federal District Court
	Day 3 (DC)	Visit area monuments, American History Museum, U.S. Capitol
	Day 4	Visit U.S. Marine Legal Office, Quantico, Marine Corps Museum
	Day 5	Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, Pentagon
	Day 6	Visit D.C. Museums
	Day 7	Return to Newport
WEEK 3	Day 1	Trial Practice Exercise and Participant Presentations
	Day 2	Trial Practice Exercise and Participant Presentations
	Day 3-4	Role of military legal advisor beyond military justice
	Day 5	Return Travel

LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEFENSE SUPPORT OF CIVILIAN AUTH. (LADSCA)



WEEK 1	Day 1	Introduction to Defense Support of Civil Authorities,
	Day 2	Evidence Based Operations,
	Day 3	Rules on Use of Force
	Day 4	Visit - State Emergency Operations Center
	Day 5	NYC –Terrorism, Law Enforcement Coordination, Special Events
	Day 6	NYC – Field Studies Program
	Day 7	NYC – Field Studies Program
WEEK 2	Day 1	NYC- UN Speakers
	Day 2	Incident Management, Border Security
	Day 3	Refugees, Narco-trafficking and Organized Crime
	Day 4	Firearms Training Simulator, SOFA Exercise
	Day 5	Detention Operations, LOAC, NIAC
	Day 6	Boston– Field Studies Program
	Day 7	Free day
WEEK 3	Day 1	Rules of Engagement, Terrorist Groups, NGO coordination
	Day 2	Drones, Cyber, Targeting
	Day 3	Participant Presentations, Newport Harbor Cruise – Field Studies Program
	Day 4	Final Exercise (Pandemic), Graduation
	Day 5	Return travel

RESIDENT COURSE AND SCHEDULE



Legal Aspects of Defense Support of Civil Authorities (LADSCA) (MASL P176042)

The three-week LADSCA course promotes Defense Support of Civil Authorities (DSCA) that is consistent with democratic rule of law, protection of human rights and reasonable use of force. LADSCA will also present international legal mechanisms for timely and consent-based delivery of Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HA/DR) to nations struck by disaster including pandemics. During this course, experienced U.S. and international practitioners will relate their experience and discuss best practices for a variety of emergency situations where the military is called to support law enforcement.

The course objective is to promote the responsible use of defense resources in support of civilian police and emergency response authorities, and to enhance the capability of partner nations to plan for and receive humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HA/DR) from the United States and other donors.

Participants visit New York City, where they have an opportunity to meet with United Nations and local civil authorities experts. They will also take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Military planners and staff officers
- Military legal advisors
- Parliamentary staff
- Military commanders
- Civilian emergency response personnel who serve as liaison with the military

Course Focus

- Comparative legal and constitutional basis for military support of civil authorities.
- International agreements that provide a legal basis for international HA/DR assistance.
- Use of Force rules and human rights protection.
- Case studies related to counter terrorism, detention, counter drug operations, maritime law enforcement operations, security for special events and response to civil disturbance.
- Battlefield forensics in support of detention operations and criminal prosecution.

Course Dates

25 July to 11 Aug 2016 • 24 July to 10 Aug 2017

LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT AND HUMAN RIGHTS (LCHR)

WEEK 1	Day 1	Intro to Human Rights (HR) Law; Importance of HR; Exercise: Recognizing HR Violations
	Day 2	UN Mechanisms for Protecting HR; UN Peacekeeping Mandates Exercise
	Day 3	LOAC, ROE
	Day 4	Transitional Justice, Law of Non International Armed Conflict
	Day 5	Case Studies: Haditha and My Lai
	Day 6	Boston Visit
	Day 7	Personal Time
WEEK 2	Day 1	Case Studies: Northern Ireland; International Courts
	Day 2	Human Rights and Terrorism, NGOs, Targeting
	Day 3	Firearms Training Simulator
	Day 4	NYC: UN speakers on HR and Protection of Civilians
	Day 5	International Committee of the Red Cross; Tour of UN
	Day 5-6	FSP Events in NYC
WEEK 3	Day 1	Advising Commanders on LOAC and HR
	Day 2	Detention Operations, International Criminal Court, Gender-based Violence
	Day 3	Gender Mainstreaming, Refugees, Trafficking in Persons
	Day 4	Graduation
	Day 5	Return Travel



RESIDENT COURSE AND SCHEDULE



Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights (LCHR) (MASL P176019)

This three-week course for military commanders and staff officers is offered twice a year. LCHR enables participants to better understand and implement their nation's commitment to international legal instruments that control the use of force and the treatment of persons in the context of all types of military operations, including those that involve international cooperation. Participants identify human rights and law of armed conflict issues that arise in the context of military operations and learn the general areas of the law that serve as standards for resolving these issues. They also take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Non-lawyer military officers (e.g., commanders and staff officers) who are or may be involved with unilateral internal security, border security or counter-terrorism operations, or coalition operations, such as UN or NATO operations.
- Civilian officials who are involved with planning or oversight of military operations.

- Military legal advisors may attend this course, but will find that the DIILS Military Law Development Program (MLDP I and II) provides the additional coverage of legal issues necessary for preparation as a legal advisor. MLDP participants attend LCHR, but receive additional instruction on military justice and international law.

Course Focus

- How to conduct military operations, including multinational operations, in accordance with the law of armed conflict and human rights law.
- The application of international humanitarian law (law of armed conflict) and human rights law to a variety of domestic and international operations including NATO, UN peacekeeping, humanitarian relief, border security, internal security, and counterterrorism operations.
- The course features military speakers with recent and relevant experience, interactive exercises, and case studies. Please see sample course schedules.

Course Dates

**18 April to 5 May 2016 • 10-27 October 2016
17-27 April 2017**

INTERNATIONAL LAW OF MILITARY OPERATIONS (ILOMO)

WEEK 1	Day 1	Intro to International Law and Law of Armed Conflict (LOAC),
	Day 2	Law of the Sea, Divisions & Navigation, Maritime Law Enforcement
	Day 3	Targeting
	Day 4	Detention Operations, Direct Participation in Hostilities
	Day 5	Humanitarian Assistance, International Agreements
	Day 6	Boston Tour
	Day 7	Sunday: Free Day
WEEK 2	Day 1	Counter Piracy, Cyber Attacks
	Day 2	Rules of Engagement, ROE Case Studies
	Day 3	Firearms Training Simulator, Ship Simulator
	Day 4	ROE Exercise, Senior Mentor Presentation
	Day 5	Visit Submarine Museum, Sub Base New London, Staff Judge Advocate Brief
	Day 6	NYC: Guided Tour; Visit Ground Zero
	Day 7	NYC
WEEK 3	Day 1	NYC: UN Speakers: Peacekeeping and Response to Terrorism
	Day 2	NYC: UN Headquarters Tour
	Day 3	Participant Presentations
	Day 4	Graduation



RESIDENT COURSE AND SCHEDULE



The International Law of Military Operations Course (ILOMO) (MASL P176027)

This three-week course prepares military legal advisors for a more constructive role in operational planning and advising operational commanders. The ILOMO faculty of U.S. and international subject matter experts present the most up-to-date developments for military legal advisors. ILOMO participants join U.S. Naval Justice School students for lectures and practical exercises. Participants also take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Advanced course for military legal advisors, but open to military commanders and staff officers. Please consult with the DIILS Resident Course Director about sending a non-lawyer to ILOMO.
- Parts of the ILOMO course are combined with the Naval Justice School's Law of Military Operations (LOMO) course for U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Judge Advocates.

Course Focus

- A complete overview of law and military operations.
- The latest developments in the application of international legal standards to military operations, including the Law of Armed Conflict, Law of the Sea, rules of engagement, status of forces agreements, environmental law and counter-terrorism and counter-piracy.
- A firearms training simulator exercise tests the application of principles of International Law of Armed Conflict, Use of Force, and Rules of Engagement.
- The combined ILOMO-LOMO sessions offer opportunities to exchange views and develop working relationships with U.S. counterparts. Please see sample course schedules.

Course Dates

6-23 June 2016 • 5-22 June 2017

MILITARY LAW DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (MLDP)

MILITARY LAW DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (MLDP) I (FALL) WEEK-BY-WEEK	
WEEK	MASL P176026
1	Combined with DIILS "Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights" (LCHR). See LCHR description.
2	MLDP/LCHR - Visit to NYC (UN human rights experts and ICRC)
3	MLDP/LCHR (LCHR students depart end of week)
4	Combined with "Military Justice" (MJ) course - See MJ description
5	MLDP/MJ - Visit to Washington D.C. (CAAF/Pentagon/Marine Corps Base Quantico)
6	MLDP/MJ - Trial Advocacy Exercise, Participant Presentations (MJ participants depart end of week)
7	Combined with DIILS "Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption" (LCC). See LCC description.
8	MLDP/LCC - Visit to Washington D.C. (Visit) (U.S. Capitol, Dept. of Justice, Pentagon – DoD IG)
9	MLDP/LCC - Terrorism and Corruption, Participant Presentations
10	MLDP only - Law of the Air and Sea, Cyber Law

MILITARY LAW DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (MLDP) II (SPRING) WEEK-BY-WEEK	
WEEK	MASL P176029
1	Combined with DIILS "Law of Armed Conflict and Human Rights" (LCHR). See LCHR description.
2	MLDP/LCHR - Visit to NYC (UN human rights experts and ICRC)
3	MLDP/LCHR (LCHR students depart end of week)
4	Combined with "Military Justice" (MJ) course - See MJ description
5	MLDP/MJ - Visit to Washington D.C. (CAAF/Pentagon/Marine Corps Base Quantico)
6	MLDP/MJ - Trial Advocacy Exercise, Participant Presentations (MJ participants depart end of week)
7	MLDP only – Anti-Corruption, Contracting, Participant Presentations
8	Combined with DIILS "International Law of Military Operations" (ILOMO). See ILOMO description
9	MLDP/ILOMO (Firearms Training Simulator/Surface Ship Simulator, Exercise with U.S. JAGs)
10	MLDP/ILOMO - Visit to NYC (UN International Law Experts), Participant Presentations.

Military Law Development Program (MASL P176026 & P176029)

MLDP combines several DIILS programs to provide military legal advisors with a comprehensive curriculum of military justice and operational law. MLDP prepares participants for successful integration into coalition operations and empowers them with knowledge of best practices in international human rights law, operational law, and military justice. The operational law component covers international law, human rights law, law of armed conflict, and rules of engagement. Participants practice providing legal

advice to commanders in role-playing exercises. The military justice component features advanced legal concepts in criminal law, procedural due process, and a comparative analysis of military law of other nations.

Participants visit the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. and discuss military law with practitioners. They visit with key United Nations officials at UN Headquarters in New York City, and take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, New York City, and Washington D.C.

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Recommended Attendees

- Individuals whose legal training qualifies them to practice law in their nation (military judges, prosecutors, investigators, staff legal advisors.)
- Please consult with the DIILS Resident Course Director about which of the two MLDP courses is the best option for the participant you wish to send.

Course Focus Options

Both MLDP courses (Fall and Spring) cover military law and operational law and are useful for any military legal advisor. However each course has a special emphasis described in the chart below:



	MLDP I (Fall) (MASL P176026)	MLDP II (Spring) (MASL P176029)
Included DIILS Courses	LCHR, MJ, LCC	LCHR, MJ, ILOMO
Recommended Attendees	Military justice advisors, judges and prosecutors	Staff military legal advisors
Emphasis	Military justice and corruption prosecution	Operational Law in a coalition operation
2016 Course Dates	10 October to 15 December	18 April to 23 June
2017 Course Dates	9 October to 14 December	17 April to 22 June

LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING TERRORISM (LCT)

WEEK 1	Day 1	Defining the problem of Terrorism & Defining Terrorism in Law; the Legal Response to Terrorism
	Day 2	Human Rights and Terrorism, the United Nations & Terrorism,
	Day 3	Investigating & Prosecuting Terror Crimes; Case Study: the Fort Dix Conspiracy
	Day 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – U.S. Law Enforcement & Intelligence Cooperation Against Terrorism – U.S. National Incident Management System & National Response Framework Maritime Law Enforcement in Combating Terrorism
	Day 5	Visit to RI State Emergency Management Operations Center
	Day 6-7 (NYC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Lessons of September 11, 2001 – U.S. National Counter Terrorism Center – Tour: 9/11 Site & New York City
	WEEK 2	Day 1 (NYC)
Day 2 (NYC)		Port Security: U.S. Coast Guard Sector New York
Day 3		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Border Security & Terrorism: Rules for the Use of Force – Nexus Between Criminal & Terrorist Groups, Use of Force, Anti-Terrorism Immigration & Customs Enforcement
Day 4		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Non International Armed Conflict & the Law – Human Rights and Countering Terrorism: Country Study
Day 5		Participant Presentations
Day 6		Boston Tour
Day 7		Free day
WEEK 3	Day 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Targeting under the Law of Armed Conflict – International Armed Conflict & Terrorist Groups: Legal Analysis – Status of Forces Agreements
	Day 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Rules of Engagement Overview – ROE/RUF Realities & Techniques – Exercise: ROE/RUF Development
	Day 3-4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Firearms simulator: ROE/RUF – Negotiating Status of Forces Agreements – Targeting Folders & Book Discussion – Graduation
	Day 5	Return Travel



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Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism (LCT) (MASL P176028)

The goal of this three-week course is to explore effective means for combating terrorism within the rule of law. LCT covers the international law that applies to combating terrorism in three contexts: internal disturbances (domestic crime); non international armed conflict (a common tactic of insurgents); and international armed conflict. Anti-terrorism and counter-terrorism experts from the U.S. Departments of Defense, Justice, and Homeland Security emphasize interagency cooperation.

Participants travel to New York City for site visits and briefings with the U.S. Coast Guard (maritime security), United Nations Combating Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate (anti-terrorism, consequence management), and an Emergency Management Operations Center (interagency coordination in crisis response). Participants also take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Military officers and civilian officials who are, or who plan to be, involved with law enforcement or military efforts to combat terrorism.

- The course is designed for non-lawyers, although lawyers will find the lectures and curriculum will deepen their understanding of the relevant law and the discussion of effective methods of combating terrorism making them more effective advisors to policy-makers, law enforcement, or military counter-terrorism practitioners.

Course Focus

- The international law that applies to combating terrorism in each of its three contexts: internal disturbances (domestic crime); non international armed conflict (insurgencies); and international armed conflict.
- Interagency cooperation.
- Requirements include extensive readings, small group discussion problems and role-playing exercises on applying the Rules for the Use of Force and Rules of Engagement, including participation in a Firearms Training Simulator exercise.

Course Dates

21 March to 7 April 2016

20 March to 6 April 2017

LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION (LCC)

PRE WEEK	Day 1	Arrival day (Tuesday)
	Day 2	Orientation
	Day 3	Computer Training
	Day 4	Common Forms of Defense Corruption; International Convention Against Corruption
	Day 5	Newport Tour
	Day 6	Free Day
WEEK 1	Day 1	Mechanisms for Transparency and Accountability; Standards of Conduct
	Day 2	Internal Controls
	Day 3	Defense Procurement Fraud Prevention and Detection
	Day 4	Thanksgiving (U.S. Holiday)
	Day 5	Transparency International, Judge Presentation
	Day 6	Trip to Boston
	Day 7	Free Day
WEEK 2	Day 1	Investigations Case Study
	Day 2	Rhode Island State Ethics Commission
	Day 3-7 WASH DC	Defense Budgets, U.S. Senate, DoJ Prosecutor, Office of Government Ethics, DoD Inspector General (Pentagon)
WEEK 3	Day 1	Financial Aspects of Corruption/Money Laundering
	Day 2	Terrorism and Corruption
	Day 3	Student Presentations
	Day 4	Graduation
	Day 5	Return Travel



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Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption (LCC) (MASL P176040)

Corruption in the defense sector hinders military efficacy, erodes confidence in democratic governance, and facilitates transnational crime and terrorism. The LCC course addresses the international legal framework for combating corruption, and the interplay of national law and policy within that framework. It enhances participants' ability to act against public corruption in the defense sector and to improve national efforts to prevent, detect, investigate and prosecute corrupt practices. LCC promotes interaction between participants and policy-makers, corruption prevention experts and law enforcement officials.

Each participant analyzes his or her national defense sector approach to combating corruption relative to international standards and best practices. The faculty includes anti-corruption practitioners representing local, state and the Federal government, nongovernmental organizations and the media.

During the three-week LCC course, participants take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, and Washington D.C. under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Mid-grade and senior military and government officials engaged in activities intended to prevent, detect, investigate, and prosecute corruption in the defense sector.

Course Focus

- Mechanisms of Transparency and Accountability, Standards of Conduct, Investigation and Prosecution of Corruption Offenses, the International Legal Framework for Anti-Corruption Programs, and International Cooperation and Assistance.
- Case studies from international and domestic settings, such as former U.S. Air Force procurement executive Darleen Druyun, and former U.S. Congressman Randall Cunningham.

Course Dates

18 November to 8 December 2016

17 November to 7 December 2017

U.S. COAST GUARD MODEL MARITIME SERVICE CODE (USCG MMSC)



The purpose of the MMSC program is to develop or enhance a maritime service and the domestic laws the maritime service enforces. The program can assist maritime nations in strengthening their naval and coast guard forces in areas relating to border security, national defense, counter-terrorism, maritime law enforcement, search and rescue, merchant marine safety, aids to navigation, and environmental protection.

Although the MMSC was designed to give partner nations a tool to update or modernize their maritime infrastructure, enforcement frameworks and regulations, including legislative changes, with a degree of independence, the level of assistance needed to carry out these changes depends on numerous factors. USCG MMSC training has been conducted in over 20 countries since the program's inception in 1994. More information on the program is available online in the U. S. Coast Guard's International Training Handbook.

Multi-Phase Approach

The USCG MMSC program follows a multi-phase approach, consisting of a country assessment, a planning visit, and an action phase. However, assistance under the USCG MMSC program can be tailored to suit the maritime initiatives and challenges of individual countries.

Assessment (MASL P319132)

U.S. Coast Guard mission specialists and attorneys travel to the host nation to conduct an assessment of the country's domestic maritime activities and related legal structure.

Planning Visit (MASL P319133)

Delegates from the participating country visit the United States to observe how maritime matters are addressed by the U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, and other agencies, and to develop plans for maritime regulatory initiatives and legislative changes that best meet their needs.

Action Phase (MASL P319140, P319141)

When program preparations are complete, mission specialists and attorneys typically return to the host nation to assist in fine-tuning maritime policy initiatives. These visits can involve operational training for maritime personnel, or to review best practices for drafting regulations, legislation, or strategic planning documents.

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