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Thank you for your interest in the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS). Despite the onset of COVID-19, which has had a severe impact on the United States and each of our partner nations, we are fully committed to provide the full range of our legal services again in 2021, including a robust, comprehensive schedule for our resident programs here in Rhode Island. 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 nearly 30 years of global experience as the lead U.S. defense security cooperation resource for professional legal education, training, 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 legal institutional capacity building engagements focus on strengthening defense institutions while also sharing best practices to address the legal challenges partner military and civilian leaders face while conducting operations.

Our instructors – joint service military 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, Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance, and the Regional Defense Fellowship Program (RDFP).

DIILS is truly global. Since its inception in 1992 as a detachment to the Naval Justice School, more than 2,900 participants from 154 countries have benefited from our resident programs in Newport, and over 2,200 mobile programs have reached nearly 75,000 military and civilian participants from 163 countries.

DIILS strives to be responsive and agile even during this current global pandemic, but our resources are finite, so timely requests for support are critical. We can also assure you that we take all COVID related safety precautions extremely seriously and are fortunate to have provided safe, effective in-person instruction for multiple resident courses in 2020. We look forward to doing so again in 2021. 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!

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Ian S. Wexler
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DIILS OVERVIEW



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.

A component of the Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA), DIILS is jointly staffed with judge advocates from the Army Navy, Air Force, Marine, and Coast Guard Judge Advocates, as well as experienced civilian attorneys and staff. Typical participants in DIILS programs include international military personnel and related civilians.

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 often 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 Expanded IMET



or RDFP, depending on the course topic. DIILS is inaugurating an exciting new resident course in 2021: Cyber Law and Hybrid Warfare. Also in 2021, DIILS increased Resident courses from 3 to 4 weeks in length. Please see details in the Resident Course section of this Course Catalog for more information regarding recommended attendees and course focus for these and other DIILS resident courses.

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 Education and Training (MET)

DIILS mobile education and training programs are offered on a case-by-case basis as an alternative to in-residence courses, also conducted under International Military Education and Training (IMET) and other security assistance and security cooperation authorities. DIILS mobile education and training 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. Further, our mobile programs help to enhance long-term partnerships between the Office of Security Cooperation (OSC) and the host nation legal community. The topics for METs are comparable to those offered as resident courses and DIILS instruction modules may be combined to create tailored seminars presented in-country by subject matter experts.

Requests for DIILS mobile education and training programs typically originate with the U.S. Security Cooperation Officer (SCO) assigned within the partner nation, in coordination with the appropriate Geographic Combatant Command. Programming of METs may be more readily scheduled by DIILS when the requested education or training supports an existing DIILS Institutional Capacity Building (ICB) effort in country. A list of MASL numbers for potential DIILS mobile programs is included on the inside front cover of this catalog.



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ACCP Model

**Authority, Capability, Competency,
Partnership**

- A - What is our legal Authority?**
- C - Do we have the Capability**
- C - Do have the Competency?**
- P - Do we need Partnerships?**

A grid of 15 video conference windows showing various participants in a virtual meeting. The windows are arranged in a 3x5 grid. Some windows show individual participants, while others show a group of people in a meeting room. The participants are wearing various types of clothing, including jackets, shirts, and suits. The backgrounds vary from home offices to meeting rooms.

Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law Seminars

DIILS is the provider of choice for congressionally-mandated international human rights and international humanitarian law seminars for units receiving U.S. assistance under Section 333 of Title 10 of the U.S. Code (Section 333), and a number of other train and equip authorities. The DIILS curriculum used in these seminars has been reviewed and approved by the DoD Office of General Counsel for compliance with the law and approved to meet the requirements of Section 333 and other authorities. These seminars are typically completed over the course of two days, and may include such substantive subject matter as observing and respecting human rights, respect for civilian authority, applicable regional human rights agreements, the right against torture and other cruel, inhumane or degrading treatment, human rights and armed conflict law against gender violence and human trafficking, use of force in law enforcement and law enforcement support operations, international humanitarian law/LOAC (with respect to international armed conflict and/or non-international armed conflict), rules of engagement, and the law of targeting.

Institutional Capacity Building

Complementary to traditional train and equip support, DIILS assists partner nations (PNs) to build or enhance their institutional capacity in compliance with international legal obligations, laws and norms, and to balance their operational capabilities with institutional capacity. DIILS serves as DoD's lead security cooperation resource for legal institutional capacity building (ICB) engagement with PNs. DIILS conducts these legal ICB activities under a number of authorities, primarily Title 10, Section 332(b), and also often may satisfy the ICB requirement applicable to Section 333 assistance programs.

DIILS engagements support partner efforts to improve security sector governance and core legal functions necessary to effectively and responsibly achieve shared security objectives. Establishing transparency, accountability and oversight, the essential attributes of legal capacity, is critical to achieving effective security sector institutions and security cooperation. DIILS provides support to PNs to ensure civilian oversight

of partner security forces, establish responsible defense governance and internal controls, strengthen legal authority frameworks, and enhance ministerial, general or joint staff, or service-level capacity to administer and carry out legal functions and to sustain a cadre of effective legal advisors capable of providing sound legal guidance at the strategic and operational levels. DIILS ICB activities include advisory services and related education and training for foreign partners.

DIILS regional and maritime teams execute legal ICB activities and programs identified in approved ICB Support Plans managed by DSCA, and implement legal ICB initiatives under Section 1210 of the FY2020 NDAA, working closely with the Institute for Security Governance and other ICB implementers whenever possible. These activities are funded primarily by the International Security Cooperation Programs (ISCP) account, and typically take the form of non-resident advisory services under the authority of Section 332(b). However, other Title 10 and/or Title 22 authorities may be utilized in appropriate circumstances.

Examples of DIILS legal capacity-building include assisting partner nation efforts to: improve general staff legal interoperability with partner forces and NATO to better counter malign influence operations and hybrid conflict activities; reform relevant legislative authorities in support of PN force transformation efforts; develop a PN system to incorporate legal considerations during operational planning to improve PN proficiency with respect to civilian harm mitigation (CHM) / protection of civilians (POC) during counter-violent extremism (C-VEO) and border security operations; develop a manual for Military Team Commanders and Legal Officers, incorporating Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) principals of anti-discrimination on the basis of sex, sexual slavery, trafficking and protection of refugees; adopt maritime security policies and procedures to increase compliance with Law of the Sea, ensure more responsible maritime interdiction and apprehension activities, and promote successful maritime prosecutions; modernize the organizational structure, policy and practice, and personnel/resource management aspects of a MoD legal services organization; develop operational law policy manuals outlining application and enforcement of Human Rights and Law of Armed Conflict obligations across various operational environments (e.g., peace and stability



coalitions, domestic security, special operations); replace a 19th -Century military justice code with an accusatorial system that effectively promotes good order and discipline, improves accountability for violations, and provides adequate due process for military members.

U.S. Coast Guard Model Maritime Service Code (MMSC)

The U.S. Coast Guard's Model Maritime Service Code (MMSC) is just one of many resources considered available to partner nations through DIILS legal ICB

programs. The purpose of the MMSC is to support the efforts of maritime nations to develop or enhance a maritime service and the domestic laws the maritime service enforces. Consideration of the MMSC in DIILS maritime ICB programs 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. More information on the MMSC and DIILS maritime ICB programs is available through our Maritime Program Director.

RESIDENT COURSE DESCRIPTIONS AND SCHEDULES

Quarter 2 FY21					
Course Title	MASL Number	Report Date	Start Date	End Date	Funding Source
Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism (LCT)	P176028	17-Mar-21	22-Mar-21	16-Apr-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Quarter 3 FY21					
Law of Military Operations (LOMO)	P176027	21-Apr-21	26-Apr-21	21-May-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Legal Aspects of Maritime Security Operations (LAMSO)	P176009	26-May-21	31-May-21	25-Jun-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Quarter 4 FY21					
Cyber Law and Hybrid Warfare (CLHW)	P176000	28-Jun-21	5-Jul-21	30-Jul-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Legal Aspects of Defense Support of Civil Authorities (LADSCA)	P176042	11-Aug-21	16-Aug-21	10-Sep-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Quarter 1 FY22					
Military Law Development Program - 1 (MLDP-1)	P176026	6-Oct-21	11-Oct-21	17-Dec-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF
Human Rights and The Law of Armed Conflict (HRLC)	P176019	6-Oct-21	11-Oct-21	5-Nov-21	IMET, FMS, FMF
Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption (LCC)	P176040	3-Nov-21	8-Nov-21	3-Dec-21	IMET, RDFP, FMS, FMF

****ALL COURSES BEGIN VIRTUALLY DURING 14-DAY ROM PERIOD****

DIILS Resident Courses are EIMET certified. LCT, LOMO, LADSCA, LAMSO, LCC and CLHW are pre-approved for RDFP.

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

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 local meal rate of \$61+\$11 daily IMS incidental rate (\$202 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 \$130 per day.

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

Contact Ms. Dana Scott at dana.j.scott2.ctr@mail.mil for the latest cost information.

MILITARY JUSTICE (MILJUS)



RESIDENT COURSES



Military Justice (MASL P176003)

The four 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 comparative law, procedural due process, evidentiary practice, trial advocacy, non-judicial alternatives to courts martial, appeals, the role of judges and forensic science. 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 Officers and Paralegals.

Course Focus

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

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



RESIDENT COURSES



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

This four-week course for military officers, legal advisors and their civilian counterparts addresses military assistance to civil authorities with domestic emergencies and disasters, law enforcement, and other threats not involving armed conflict. The course emphasizes the protection of international human rights, the democratic rule of law and reasonable use of force. Topics include military support in counter-drug law enforcement, border security, responding to emergencies and disasters, managing displaced persons, cyber defense and counter-influence operations, and terrorist-related law enforcement. LADSCA will also cover U.S. national emergency management organizations and procedures, and the legal, operational, and policy aspects of rules for the use of force. The objective is to promote the effective and 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 donor nations. Experienced U.S. and international practitioners will relate their experiences and best practices when presenting this course. Participants are invited to make presentations sharing their own experience and country's approaches. They also visit New York City, where they have an opportunity to learn from local security and law enforcement civil

authority experts. 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 planners and staff officers
- Military legal advisors
- Parliamentary and Senior Government staff
- Military commanders
- Civilian emergency and disaster response leaders and planners

Course Focus

- Comparative law and policy related to military support of civil authorities.
- International agreements related to contagious disease control and to support international humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.
- Protection of human rights and Rules for the Use of Force.
- Case studies, application of relevant international law during small group scenario-based discussion problems, and role-playing to develop Rules for the Use of Force and apply them in a video-based Firearms Training Simulator.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT (HRLC)



RESIDENT COURSES

Human Rights and the Law of Armed Conflict (HRLC) (MASL P176019)

This four-week course held in Newport, RI is designed for commanders, legal advisors, operational staff officers, and other appropriate leaders of military and security forces in order to develop knowledge and comprehension of international legal obligations within the spectrum of military and security operations under international human rights law and the law of armed conflict (also known as international humanitarian law or the law of war). Participants will receive education and training in the applicable international legal obligations, along with the underlying purposes, principles and objectives of the law that will enable them to:

- Identify legal issues that arise in the context of military and security operations to better enable incorporation into planning processes;
- Aid in their ability to make decisions in the fog of operations that conform to the law while achieving military objectives; and
- Understand how international human rights law and the law of armed conflict enable tactical and operational commanders to achieve their objectives with a disciplined force focused upon actions necessary to achieve military objectives without sacrificing strategy, moral or political legitimacy, and humanity and honor of the troops. They also take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Mashantucket CT, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

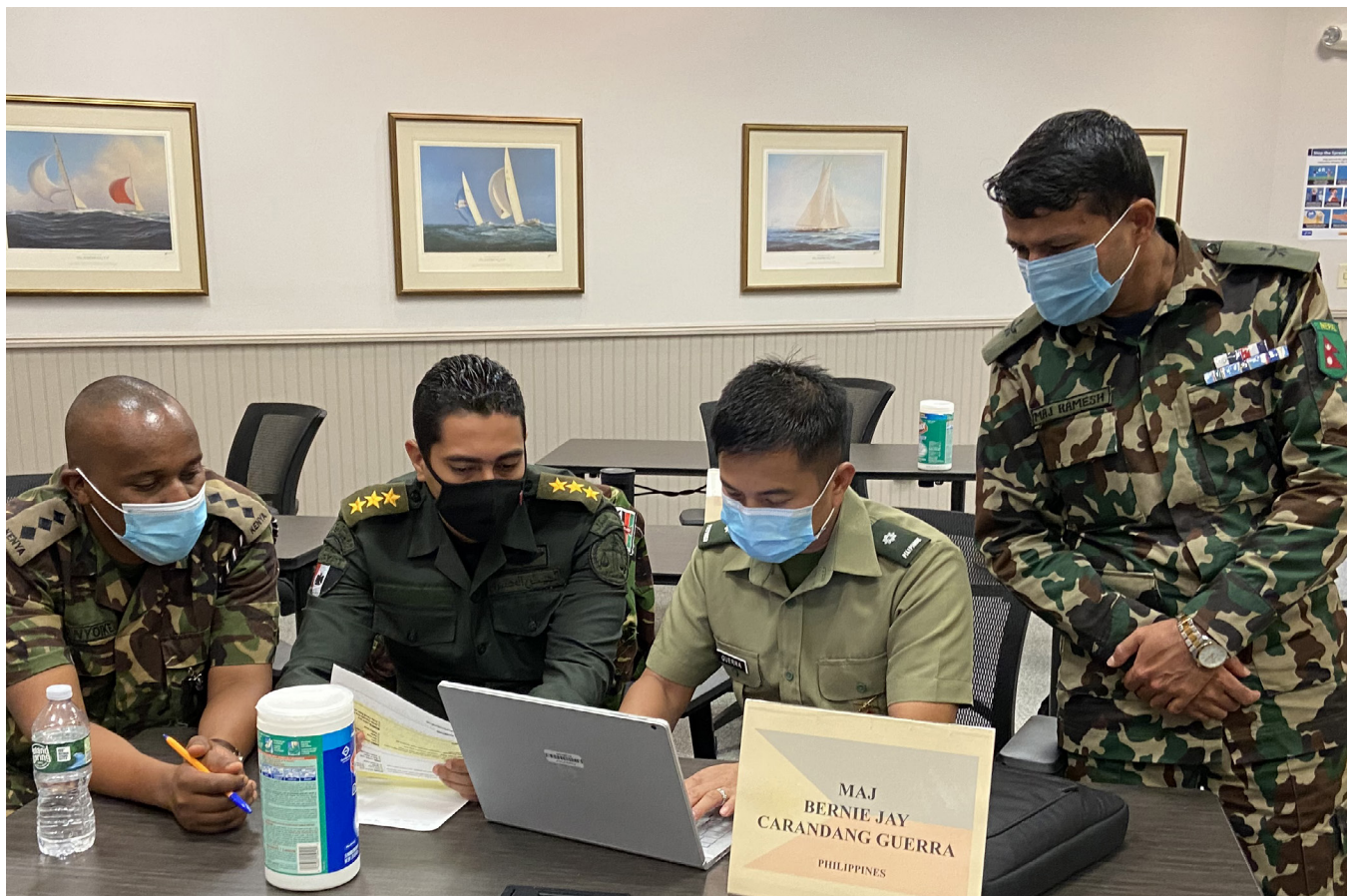
- Military and Civilian Legal Advisors of defense and security sector institutions with responsibilities to provide legal advising on matters of international law, military operations, and human rights may either take this course, or preferably enroll in the DIILS Military Law Development Program (MLDP), which provides additional instruction in military law/justice and other legal issues relevant to general military legal advisors.

- Commanders and staff officers involved in the design, planning, and execution of military or security operations.
- Other Military officers and civilian officials involved in the planning or oversight of military and security operations.

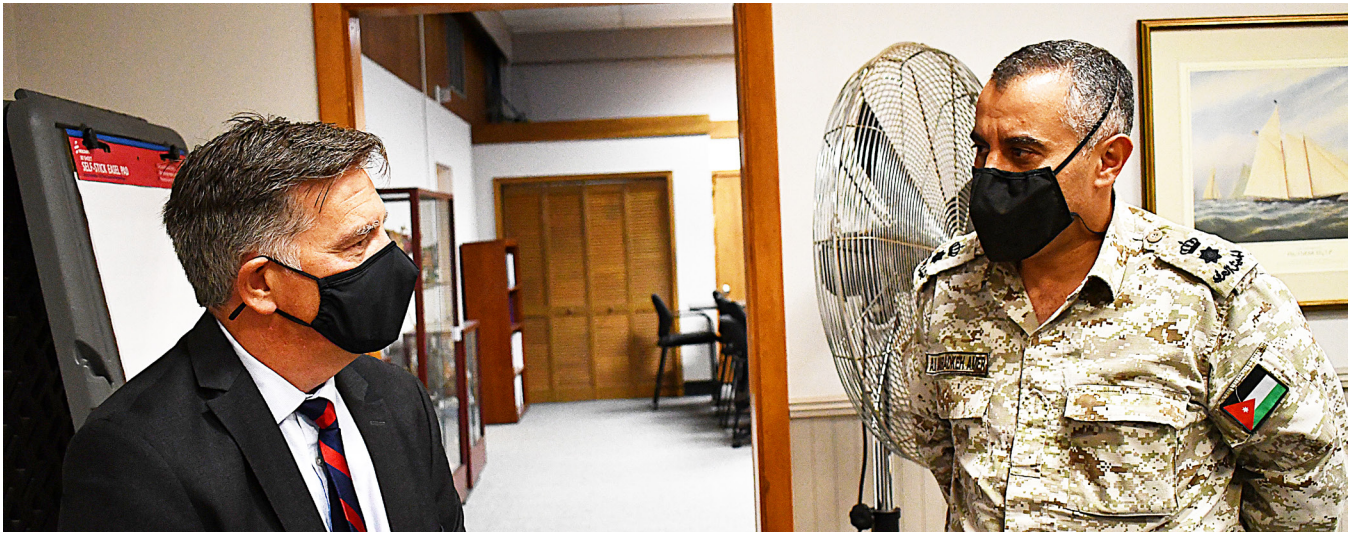
Course Focus

- Development of the knowledge and skills necessary to successfully conduct military and security operations, including those conducted unilaterally or within coalitions, in accordance with international human rights law and the law of armed conflict as applicable.
- Comprehension of legal principles and decision-tools within operational processes—such as positive identification, rules of engagement, and collateral damage methodology—that better enable the rapid decision-making necessary in military and security operations, including international and non-international armed conflict, law enforcement, counter-terrorism, border security, and air operations.
- The course will include topics within the field of international human rights law and the law of armed conflict impacting military and security operations, including special topics such as emerging technologies, civilian harm mitigation/protection of civilians, women, peace and security (WPS), legal aspects of hybrid warfare, cyber operations, and human rights implications of intelligence operations.
- The course will feature: lecturers and speakers with subject matter expertise, including active and former U.S. military legal advisors and officers as well as respected scholars and academics; interactive exercises; and case studies of relevant military operations.

LAW OF MILITARY OPERATIONS (LOMO)



RESIDENT COURSES



Law of Military Operations Course (LOMO) (MASL P176027)

This four-week course for military officers, legal advisors and their civilian counterparts provides an overview of the legal aspects of military operations as well as the constructive role legal advisors provide throughout military operational planning processes and phases of a military operation. The LOMO faculty of subject matter expert instructors from DIILS and the Department of Defense generally, along with experienced legal advisors from partner nations (PNs), will lead lectures, discussions, and exercises containing relevant and current material, also with an eye to emerging trends. Participants will 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, military officers, staff officers and civilian counterparts.
- Other personnel involved in the development of institutional doctrine, policies or processes regarding the planning and conduct of military operations and preparing a force capable of consistent and disciplined operations in order to formalize and sustain a more legally capable force.

Course Focus

- An overview of the legal aspects of military operations, including an understanding of the decisional tools and operational processes employed to ensure legal compliance and a more effective and efficient achievement of military objectives. An understanding of the law from a multi-domain lens that requires a multi-disciplinary approach recognizing the individual and collective responsibility of all members of a military force to achieving optimal legal compliance.
- The latest developments and emerging trends in the application of international legal standards relevant to military operations, including, but not limited to: international human rights law (IHRL); the law of armed conflict (LOAC); law of the sea (LOS); rules for the use of force (RUF) and rules of engagement (ROE), collateral damage methodology (CDM), status of forces agreements (SOFA), civilian harm mitigation and protection of civilians (CHM/POC), environmental law and counter-terrorism and counter-piracy.
- A Firearms Training Simulator exercise tests the application of principles of IHRL and LOAC, as appropriate, with the legal application, policy and mission tools of RUF and ROE.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING TERRORISM (LCT)



RESIDENT COURSES



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

This four-week course for military officers, legal advisors and their civilian counterparts explores effective means for combating terrorism within the rule of law, with an emphasis on the importance of inter-agency cooperation. LCT covers the international law that applies to combating terrorism in three contexts: internal disturbances (domestic crime); internal armed conflict (a common tactic of insurgents); and international armed conflict. Participants travel to New York City, where site visits and briefings are planned 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 (inter-agency 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).

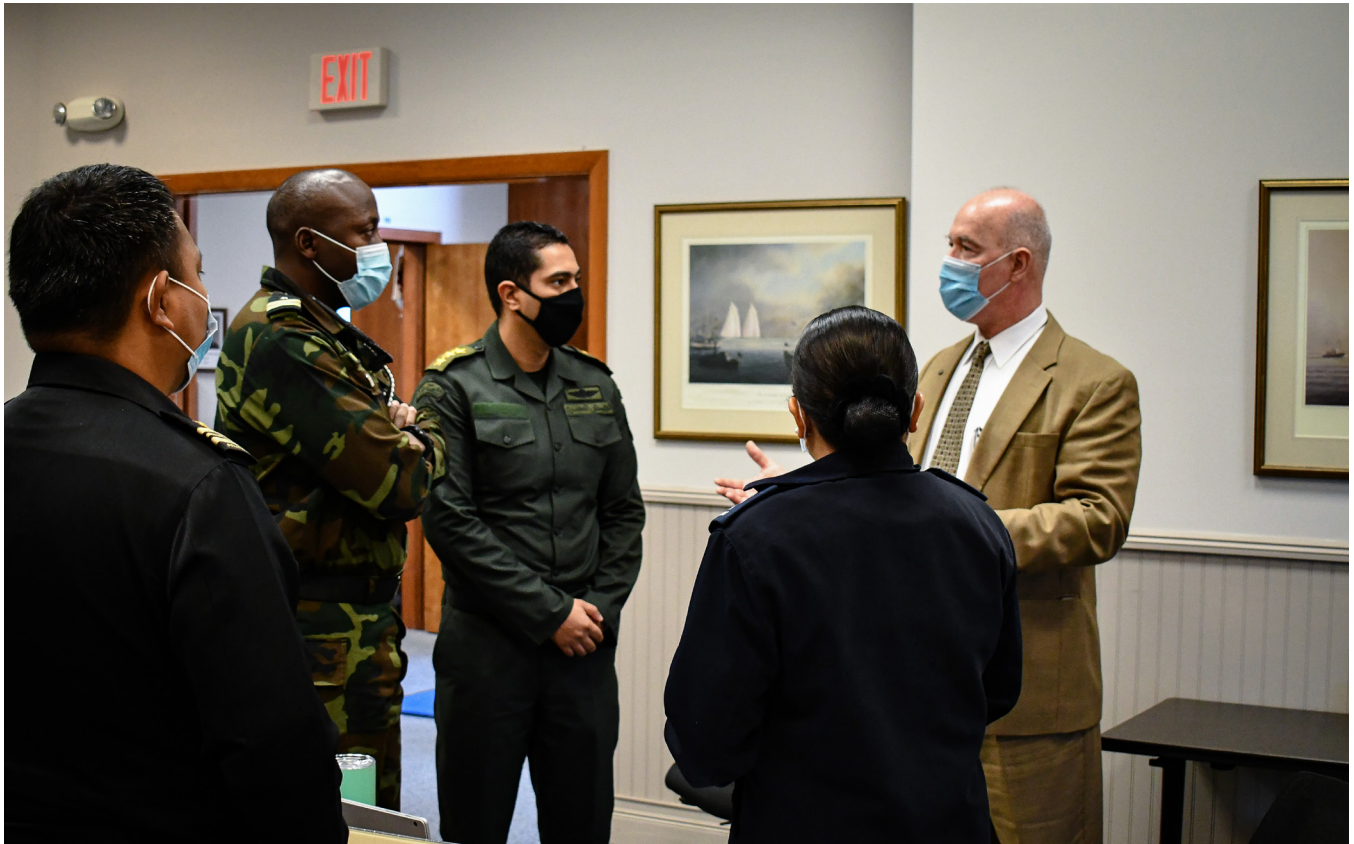
Recommended Attendees

- Military officers and civilian officials who are currently, or who plan to be, involved with combating terrorism through law enforcement or military means.

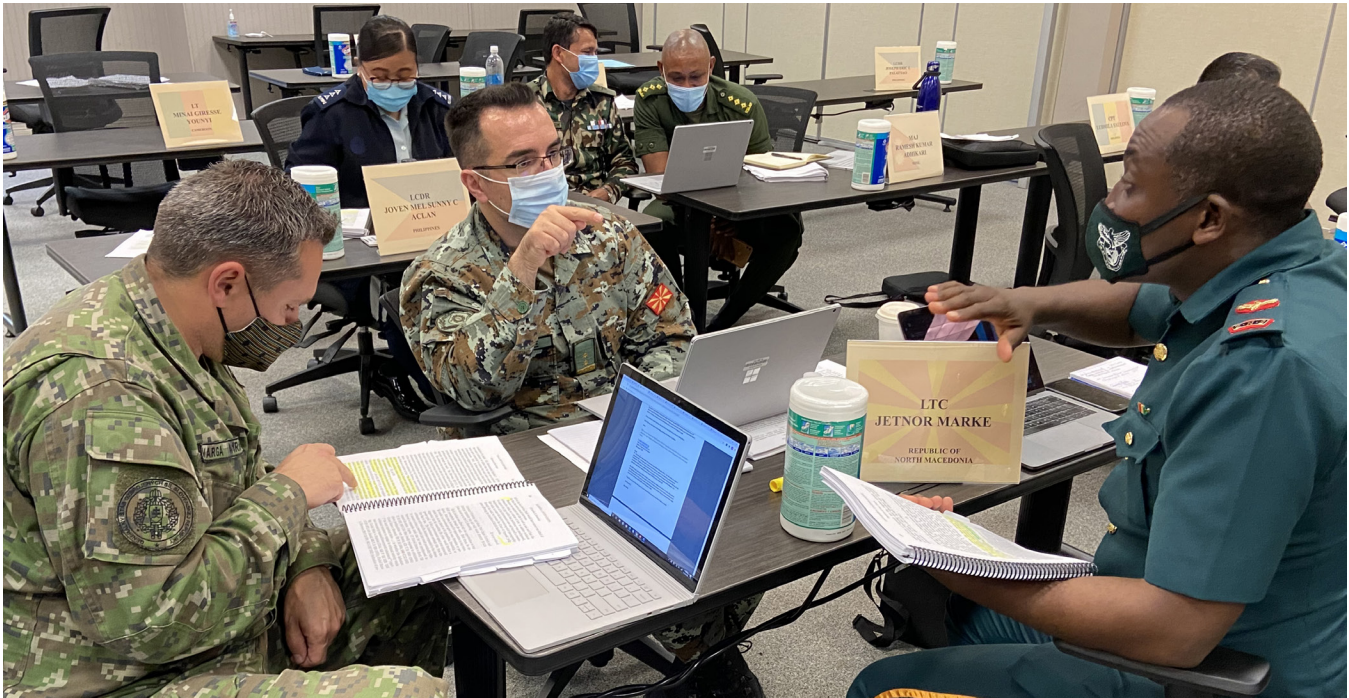
Course Focus

- The international law that applies to combating terrorism in each of its three contexts: international human rights law; the law of armed conflict; UN Counter-Terrorism agreements; and other treaties affecting both law enforcement and military operations.
- Interagency cooperation: Instructors and counter-terrorism experts (including officials from the U.S. Departments of Defense, Justice, and Homeland Security).
- Case studies, application of relevant international law during small group scenario-based discussion problems, and role-playing to develop Rules for the Use of Force and Rules of Engagement and apply them in a video-based Firearms Training Simulator.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF COMBATING CORRUPTION (LCC)



RESIDENT COURSES



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

Corruption in the defense sector hinders military efficiency, erodes confidence in democratic governance, and facilitates transnational crime and terrorism. This four-week course for military commanders, legal advisors and their civilian counterparts gain knowledge and skills that will enhance their ability to raise awareness of public corruption; explore mechanisms for improving national efforts to prevent, detect, investigate and prosecute corrupt practices; and understand the international legal framework for combating corruption and the interplay of national law and policy within that framework. LCC builds more effective partner institutions to combat corruption by promoting interaction among participants and with policy-makers, corruption prevention experts and law enforcement officials. Themes for the LCC Resident Program include: 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. LCC

features visits to the United Nations and will take part in cultural familiarization activities under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP) in Newport, Boston, New York City and Washington DC.

Recommended Attendees

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

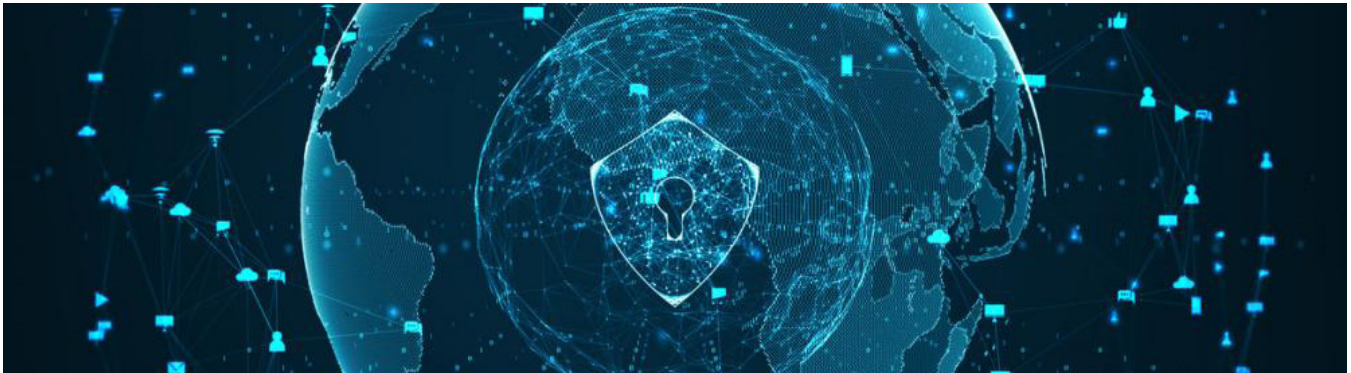
Course Focus

- 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 defense contractor Leonard Glenn Francis (a.k.a. Fat Leonard) and former U.S. Air Force procurement executive Darleen Druyun.

CYBER LAW AND HYBRID WARFARE (CLHW)



RESIDENT COURSES



Cyber Law and Hybrid Warfare (CLHW) (MASL)

This new four-week course for military commanders, legal advisors, and their civilian counterparts provides an in-depth global perspective of domestic and international legal aspects of cyber operations and emerging technologies present in hybrid warfare, and their impact on modern state governance. Presented by true subject matter experts, this course begins with a discussion of the application of cyber and emerging technologies and a review of the legislative and evidentiary challenges of cybercrimes. Participants will study criminal activity and information assurance as well as the way in which criminals utilize these technologies to their advantage. Experts review social media and surveillance methodologies as well as international responses to cyber intrusions. This includes studying current course transitions from domestic concerns to international challenges, including visits to several U.S. government agencies where participants will be instructed by current and former U.S. military and other government cyber experts and practitioners. Participants will review the application of international law to issues prevalent in the interconnected global economy and digital age, such as sovereignty, intervention and due diligence. The course will conclude with a focus on the application of cyber and emerging technologies to hybrid warfare in armed conflict. Exploring case studies and real world examples that highlight the use of means and methods of warfare such as cyber tools, autonomy, artificial intelligence, human enhancement, robotics and digital manipulation will be used to enhance student learning and interaction.

Cultural familiarization activities under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP) will take place in Newport, Boston, New York City, and Washington DC.

Recommended Attendees

- Non-lawyer military officers (e.g., commanders and staff officers) who are or may be involved with legal cyber/hybrid warfare issues to include working with coalition operations, such as UN or NATO operations.
- Civilian officials who are involved with planning or oversight of cyber/hybrid warfare military operations.
- Military legal advisors.

Course Focus

- Bring operators and lawyers together to understand the relevant law, organizations, structures, technical aspects, actors, and processes used to conduct cyber operations and hybrid warfare in accordance with international law.
- Identify legal questions that arise in the context of cyber and hybrid operations and know the major applicable provisions of international law that serve as standards for resolving these questions.
- Identify contemporary and potential future issues that not all partners may be tracking or contemplating, and determine how nations can best coordinate and contribute effectively to lawful conduct of cyber and hybrid operations.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF MARITIME SECURITY OPERATIONS (LAMSO)



RESIDENT COURSES



Legal Aspects of Maritime Security Operations (LAMS0) (MASL P176009)

This four week course is designed for military officers and civilian officials responsible for maritime governance. Participants examine the international legal framework for the conduct of maritime law enforcement and maritime security operations, including a comprehensive review of the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, and legal aspects of operations to combat maritime threats, including: illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing; trafficking of narcotics, persons, and other illicit goods; maritime piracy; environmental pollution; irregular migration by sea; acts of terrorism; and cyber and hybrid threats.

LAMS0 provides an excellent opportunity for participants to gain knowledge of theoretical legal principles, as well as the practical application to operations in the maritime domain, through case studies, scenario-based discussions, and an examination of national best practices. Additionally, LAMS0 features briefings from maritime experts, and visits to a number of U.S. naval commands and U.S. Coast Guard operational units in locations such as New York City and Connecticut. Participants will take part in cultural familiarization activities in Newport, RI, Boston, MA, and New York City under the DIILS Field Studies Program (FSP).

Recommended Attendees

- Coast Guard and Navy officers, or equivalents
- Military planners, operational commanders, and staff officers working in the area of maritime security and maritime law enforcement
- Ministry officials serving as legal, policy, and operational advisors
- Maritime Academy instructors
- Police with maritime jurisdiction

Course Focus

- The course emphasizes the importance of respect for the rule of law, maritime security and safety, freedom of navigation and overflight, standards for the use of force, intragovernmental and regional cooperation, and the promotion and protection of human rights in accordance with principles of international law.
- A Firearms Training Simulator exercise tests the application of principles of IHRL and LOAC, as appropriate, with the legal application, policy and mission tools of RUF and ROE.
- Examines the latest developments and emerging trends in the application of international legal standards relevant to maritime security operations.

MILITARY LAW DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (MLDP)



Military Law Development Program (MLDP) (MASL P176026)

This 10 week course offers military officers, military legal advisors, and their civilian counterparts a comprehensive military law curriculum, which includes attending the DIILS Human Rights and Law of Armed Conflict (HRLC), Military Justice (MJ) and Legal Aspects of Combating Corruption (LCC) courses. The human rights and law of armed conflict component covers international law, human rights law, law of armed conflict, and rules of engagement. The military justice component features advanced legal concepts in constitutional law, procedural due process, and use of legal codes through the study of international law and the comparative study of military law of other nations. The anti-corruption component covers deterrence, detection and punishment of corruption offenses. 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.

Recommended Attendees

- Individuals whose legal training qualifies them to practice law in their nation (military judges, prosecutors, investigators, staff legal advisors.)
- Military Officers and their civilian counterparts seeking to better understand military law.

Course Focus

The MLDP course covers military law and is useful for any military officer, military legal advisor, and their civilian counterparts.

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