



Program catalog for

DIPLOMA IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

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Chin State, Myanmar - 6 Months - 12
Credit Hours

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Program Overview

6	2	6	12	40	2 hrs
Months	Semesters	Courses	Credits	Students	/ Subject / Week

About the Program

The Diploma in Constitutional Law offered by the KIMO Institute provides a rigorous six-month foundation in the constitutional contents, history, and structure of the Constitution. The program examines the interpretation and application of constitutional law in legal circumstances, with particular focus on the roles of the judiciary, legislature, and executive branches of government.

The program spans two semesters, each containing three courses. It integrates lectures, discussions, and experiential learning. Teaching will be conducted by Instructors contracted by the KIMO Institute, delivered through Zoom and Google Classroom platforms.

The curriculum examines the cultural and political factors in the history of Myanmar's constitutions, the practices of federal states, international law, and human rights and justice. All modifications to the syllabus will be communicated in advance via Google Classroom or group messaging platforms.

Target Location	Chin State
Program Level	Diploma in Constitutional Law
Duration	6 months (2 semesters × 12 weeks)
Delivery Mode	Online — Zoom & Google Classroom
Instruction Language	Myanmar
Instructors	Instructors contracted by KIMO Institute

Aims & Learning Outcomes

Program Aims

The program invites students to explore the impact and outcomes that particular constitutional models produce in practice. As an undercurrent, the program offers constitutional analysis, theory, and practical application — equipping students to engage critically with constitutional governance and democratic institutions.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of the program, students will be able to:

Analytical Study

01

Approach the analytical study of constitutional provisions through Constitutional Law and its procedures; explore contemporary issues on constitutional principles and legal provisions under the State's constitution.

Problem Analysis

02

Analyze complex problems on constitutional issues, applying structured legal reasoning and evidence-based argumentation.

Judicial Decision-Making

03

Develop a deeper understanding of both legal and practical aspects of the constitution by fostering an informed perspective on the nature and limits of constitutional judicial decision-making.

Government Accountability

04

Identify and explain government accountability for the exercise of constitutional commitments, including separation of powers and rule of law principles.

Critical Thinking

05

Think critically, analytically, and synthetically about constitutional problems, integrating international human rights law and comparative constitutional perspectives.

Course Structure

Program at a Glance

No.	Semester	Code	Subject
1	First Semester	CL-01	Constitutional Law
2	First Semester	CL-02	Constitutional Federalism
3	First Semester	CL-03	Jurisprudence
4	Second Semester	CL-04	Administrative Law
5	Second Semester	CL-05	Constitutional Rights
6	Second Semester	CL-06	Minority Affairs

SEMESTER 1

CL-01 Constitutional Law

This foundational course introduces students to the structure, history, and core principles of constitutional law. Students will examine how constitutions are formed, interpreted, and applied across different governmental contexts. The course covers the separation of powers, judicial review, and the role of the constitution as supreme law.

Key Topics

Constitutional history and development · Separation of powers · Judicial interpretation and review · Constitutional supremacy · Contemporary constitutional issues

CL-02 Constitutional Federalism

This course explores the theory and practice of federal governance, with particular attention to the distribution of powers between central and regional authorities. Students will examine federal models from around the world and analyze their relevance to the Myanmar context.

Key Topics

Principles of federal governance · Power-sharing arrangements · Central vs. regional authority · Comparative federal systems · Federalism in transitional states

CL-03 Jurisprudence

An introduction to legal philosophy and the theoretical underpinnings of law. Students will study major schools of jurisprudential thought and their implications for constitutional interpretation, justice, and the rule of law.

Key Topics

Natural law theory · Legal positivism · Critical legal theory · Rule of law and justice · Constitutional morality

SEMESTER 2

CL-04 Administrative Law

This course examines the legal framework governing the actions of public authorities and administrative bodies. Students will study the principles of administrative justice, including procedural fairness, accountability, and judicial oversight of executive action.

Key Topics

Principles of administrative justice · Delegated legislation · Judicial review of administrative decisions · Government accountability · Procedural fairness

CL-05 Constitutional Rights

A detailed examination of fundamental rights and freedoms guaranteed under constitutional frameworks. Students will analyze the scope, limitations, and enforcement of constitutional rights, drawing on both domestic and international human rights law.

Key Topics

Fundamental rights and freedoms · Right to equality and non-discrimination · Civil and political rights · Limitations on rights · Rights enforcement mechanisms

CL-06 Minority Affairs

This course addresses the legal and political dimensions of minority rights within constitutional systems. Students will examine frameworks for protecting ethnic, religious, and linguistic minorities, with particular reference to Myanmar's diverse population and international minority rights standards.

Key Topics

Definition and types of minorities · International minority rights instruments · Autonomy and self-determination · Conflict resolution mechanisms · Myanmar's ethnic diversity and constitutional design

Teaching Methodology

Lectures	Oral presentations delivered via Zoom using projectors and whiteboards. Lectures explain the theoretical foundations of each topic and incorporate highly interactive methods including group discussion, debate, case studies, role play, and puzzle games to develop analytical and oral argument skills.
Discussion Sessions	Periodic team discussion sessions are held throughout the semester on current issues that relate to the syllabus — including power distribution, local government, and government responsibilities. These sessions strengthen students' ability to connect theory with contemporary events.
Google Classroom	Used for commenting on posted lecture materials, problem-based learning activities, and written assignment submission. Students are expected to engage actively with posted content between live sessions.
Assignments & Presentations	Students select a human rights issue for their final assessment, integrating personal analysis with international human rights law. Presentations include an introduction, main content, and conclusion. Written assignments follow academic paper format with literature review, analysis, and argumentation.

Class Structure

Platform	Approach
Zoom	Interactive student-centered approach: Q&A, group discussion, roleplay, problem-based learning
Google Classroom	Asynchronous engagement: commenting on lectures, problem-based learning, and assignment submission

Assessment & Grading

Evaluation Distribution

Type of Assessment	Weight	Description
Class Participation (Zoom + Google Classroom)	30%	Active engagement in live Zoom sessions and Google Classroom activities, including discussions, Q&A, and peer interaction.
Assignment	30%	Academic paper on a selected human rights issue. Must include problem statement, literature review, narrative analysis, and personal argument. Plagiarism check applies; max 50 marks.
Final Assessment + Mini Project / Presentation	40%	Students present their research topic with structured slides: title, introduction/background, main content, and conclusion. Student ID used in place of name. Footnotes and references required.

Assignment Requirements

1	Statement of the Problem — explain why the selected issue is important to study.
2	Literature Review — review at least 4 academic sources; identify consensus, debate, and gaps.
3	Narrative Analysis — describe the issue, identify victims, violators, and duty bearers; link to human rights conventions.
4	Argument — students present their own position; no copying from other students or researchers.
5	Anti-Plagiarism — plagiarism software will be used; maximum permitted score is 50 marks.

Credit Hours

The program awards 12 credit units (CU), with 2 CUs per subject across 6 subjects. Each credit unit represents 45 hours of total student workload. The table below shows the expected time commitment per activity across the full program.

Activity	Hours / Week / Subject	Total Hours (6 subjects)
In-class lectures	2 hrs	144 hrs
Reading assignments	3 hrs	216 hrs
Self-study	1 hr	72 hrs
Writing assignments / Seminars	1 hr	72 hrs
Extracurricular activities	0.5 hrs	36 hrs
Total (1 CU = 45 hours)	7.5 hrs	540 hrs

Fee Structure

1) Admission Fee

50,000 MMK

2) Course Fee

100,000 MMK

Total : 150,000 MMK

Eligibility & Admissions

Who Should Apply

The Diploma in Constitutional Law is designed for motivated individuals who wish to build a solid grounding in constitutional governance, legal theory, and human rights frameworks. The program welcomes applications from the following groups:

1	Grade 12 Graduates Students who have successfully passed Grade 12 and wish to pursue formal legal education as a pathway to further study or civic engagement.
2	Incomplete Bachelor's Students Students who have not yet completed their Bachelor's degree, in any specialization, who wish to supplement their education with constitutional law knowledge.
3	Bachelor's Degree Holders Graduates of any bachelor's programme who are under 40 years of age and wish to add constitutional law expertise to their professional profile.

Important Notes

- Maximum enrollment is 40 students per cohort.
- Classes are conducted online via Zoom and Google Classroom.
- Students must have reliable internet access for live sessions.
- Course content and schedule may be modified based on prevailing political and security circumstances. All changes will be communicated via Google Classroom or group messaging platforms in advance.
- Instruction is conducted by instructors contracted by the KIMO Institute.

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