

## HATHAZARI CLASH Authorities to curb noise, nuisance centring events

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At yesterday's meeting, the commission selected the reform proposals that can be executed through ordinances or executive orders and without any constitutional amendment.

Of the 84 reform proposals that have been agreed upon through consensus, some will require changes to the existing laws and regulations and some can be implemented through government orders.

However, a significant portion of the proposals are constitution-related and the core complexity lies in how to implement those.

Earlier, the commission had explored the possibility of holding a referendum and had suggested seeking an advisory opinion from the Supreme Court under article 106 to resolve key constitutional questions related to the July Charter.

However, the proposals were later set aside due to concerns over the timing of a referendum and the prevailing political climate, said commission members.

Meanwhile, the consensus commission held detailed discussions with experts on the finalisation and implementation strategies of the July Charter.

Retired Appellate Division Justice MA Matin, Dhaka University law faculty dean Mohammad Ikramul Haque, Senior Advocate of the Bangladesh Supreme Court Sharif Bhuiyan and Barrister Imran Siddique participated as experts.

During the meeting, the experts reviewed the final draft of the charter and provided opinions on possible implementation methods focusing on constitutional, legal and political dimensions.

The implementation plan would not carry a specific timeframe but the commission would seek a pledge from political parties to implement the charter, The Daily Star has learnt from people with knowledge of the meeting.

However, the commission aims to have the July Charter implemented during the tenure of the interim government.

The commission has revised the contentious commitments that several parties had objected to.

One of the pledges was that the July Charter would take precedence over the constitution and existing laws. Jamaat and the NCP agreed to this, but the BNP and some other parties opposed.

The July Charter would not take precedence over the constitution and existing laws, Riaz said, adding that the commission will recommend that the entire July Charter be included in the constitution.

After the fall of the Awami League regime in August last year, the interim government formed six commissions to recommend basic reforms.

Later, Chief Adviser Muhammad Yunus constituted the National Consensus Commission comprising the heads of the reform commissions with the task of preparing the July Charter through dialogue and consensus among political parties and serving as a blueprint for future governance.

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