

Regulator

A regulator must be established to oversee compliance with, and enforce, the requirements placed on duty holders. The role of the Regulator in the first instance will be to support and provide guidance on how best to achieve compliance.

The Regulator will have several legal powers to fully exercise its functions (schedule 3: investigatory powers).

Inspect

- Operating on a regional level.
- Allowing inspectors to link in with regional CT networks.
- Use a toolkit of sanctions and powers in cases of serious non-compliance.

Guide

- Produce guidance for businesses on how to prepare and comply with the legislation.
- All advice aligned closely with Protect UK.

Advise

- Providing tailored advice on how to build reasonably practicable security plans.

[Terrorism \(Protection of Premises\) Bill: Regulator factsheet](#)

Regulator Q&A

Who is the Regulator?

- It is the Government's intention that the regulator function of Martyn's Law will be delivered as a new function of the Security Industry Authority (SIA).
- With its years of experience in increasing security standards around public safety, we believe that this is an exciting opportunity to strengthen the Security Industry Authority's work to create a body that improves public safety around people and places across the UK.
- The Security Industry Authority already plays an important role in safeguarding the public through its statutory and non-statutory work. It has a wealth of experience in inspecting and enforcing legislation which better protects the public.
- Work is ongoing to design the new regulator., The Government will continue to engage with partners to ensure that they are kept abreast of the latest developments surrounding the regulator.

Who are the Security Industry Authority (SIA)?

- The SIA was established under the Private Security Industry Act 2001 to contribute to public protection by setting and improving standards in the regulated private security industry.
- The SIA plays an important role in protecting the public by ensuring the people who hold an SIA licence have been subject to robust checks to confirm they are fit and proper to carry out specific activities.
- The SIA also sets basic training standards, so front-line operatives are aware of how to keep themselves and others safe. It also approves contractors which ensures businesses in the government-backed voluntary quality assurance scheme are fit and proper.
- The SIA also supports key government public safety priorities by collaborating local and national Government, the police and business operators on activities relating to counter terrorism, violence against women and girls, spiking.

Will inspections/registering cost my business anything?

No. Registration and inspections will not be charged for. Any advice and guidance offered by the inspector will also be free.

Will my premises receive a public rating after inspection, such as food standards?

No. Premises will not be given a public rating. Any communication between a site and the Regulator will remain confidential.

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