






NEBOSH National Certificate in Protecting Enhanced Duty Premises and Events from Terrorism



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Certificate

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The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025 places legal duties on certain public premises to consider terrorist threats, so that steps can be taken to protect against a potential attack and to keep people safe should an attack occur. Certain premises must also take steps to reduce their vulnerability to acts of terrorism.

NEBOSH has developed two qualifications - a one day and three-day option – to support UK-based organisations in understanding these duties.

This leaflet focuses on the NEBOSH National Certificate in Protecting Enhanced Duty Premises and Events from Terrorism three-day course.

Who's it for?

This course is for health and safety professionals and other workers who will be involved in managing premises and events that fall under the **enhanced duty requirements** of the Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025. This qualification is not designed for security professionals or SHE professionals with extensive security management or counterterrorism experience.

Enhanced tier premises and qualifying events refers to publicly accessible premises or events where it is reasonable to expect that **800 or more individuals** may be present at the same time. Stricter legal duties are imposed due to the higher potential impact of any terrorist attack.

What will I learn?

This three-day course will help you:

Understand terrorism and its legal context

- Understand the nature of terrorism, including motivations and common ideologies.
- Recognise how existing health and safety legislation applies to terrorism-related risks.
- Understand what constitutes a 'qualifying event' and 'qualifying premises' under the 2025 Act, including the distinction between standard and enhanced duty premises.
- Identify the legal duties imposed on those responsible for qualifying premises and qualifying events.
- Understand the role of the Security Industry Authority (SIA) and how the 2025 Act is enforced.

Assess the potential terrorism threat facing your organisation

- Interpret national terrorism threat levels and intelligence guidance to

- support proportionate, context-specific decisions.
- Identify site-specific vulnerabilities.

Identify protective procedures and measures and the appropriate emergency response

- Implement public protection procedures (e.g. evacuation, invacuation, lockdown and communication), so far as is reasonably practicable.
- Select and justify layered protective security measures using recognised models.
- Describe appropriate emergency responses and coordinate effectively with emergency services and other agencies.

Achieve compliance and post-incident actions

- Conduct and document assessments to identify vulnerabilities, evaluate risks, and prioritise controls.
- Maintain records to demonstrate compliance with the 2025 Act.
- Explain immediate and longer-term organisational actions following a terrorist incident, including investigation, staff welfare, and continuous improvement.

Promote a positive security culture

- Recognise the importance of effective leadership and engaging workers at all levels.

How is the qualification assessed?

A multiple-format assessment is completed after the course.

Where can I find out more?

For further details about the NEBOSH National Certificate in Protecting Enhanced Duty Premises and Events from Terrorism visit:

www.nebosh.org.uk/counterterrorism

On this page you can also find out about our other two counterterrorism qualifications:

- NEBOSH National Certificate in Protecting Standard Duty Premises from Terrorism
- NEBOSH International Certificate in Protecting Premises and Events from Terrorism



"The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025 positions the UK as a leader in counterterrorism by requiring a consistent approach to terrorism preparedness. It clarifies who is responsible at qualifying premises and events and what they must do. It calls for clear risk understanding, consistent practices, and strong collaboration to foster a safety-focused culture."

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