

WHY MUST I DO TRAINING AND REGISTER AS A SECURITY PROVIDER

Private Security Industry Regulations Act 56/2001

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Chapter 3

REGISTRATION AS SECURITY SERVICE PROVIDER

Obligation to register and exemptions

Section 20

(1)(a) No person, except a Security Service contemplated in section 199 of the Constitution (Act 108/1996), may in any manner render a security service for remuneration, reward, a fee or benefit, unless such a person is registered as a security service provider in terms of this Act.

Chapter 6

GENERAL PROVISIONS

Offences and penalties

Section 38

(3) Any person who-

- (a) contravenes or fails to comply with section 20(1) or section 26(3)
- (e) advertises security services to be rendered by a person who is not registered in terms of this Act or whose registration is suspended in terms of this Act or the Levies Act;
- (f) holds himself or herself out as a registered security service provider whilst he or she is not registered or such registration is suspended

is guilty of an offence and-

- (i) on a first conviction of a contravention referred to in paragraph (a), is liable to a fine or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding five years, or to both a fine and such imprisonment;

Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996 (Act No. 108 of 1996)

https://www.acts.co.za/constitution_of_1996_establishment_structuring_and_conduct_of_security_services

Chapter 11

SECURITY SERVICES

Section 199

Establishment, structuring and conduct of security services

- 1) The security services of the Republic consist of a single defence force, a single police service and any intelligence services established in terms of the Constitution.
- 3) Other than the security services established in terms of the Constitution, armed organisations or services may be established only in terms of national legislation.

Thus, in short –

All providers (whether natural or juristic) of protection to people and / or property are required in terms of the Private Security Regulatory Authority Act 56 of 2001 to train and register as security providers!!

Relevant articles...

Car Guards	<p><i>"I can confirm that if a car guard is working as such without at least a PSIRA [Private Security Industry Regulatory Authority] grade E qualification he [she] is in fact breaking the law according to PSIRA ACT: Article 38(2)(c) Act 56/2001," said Siziwe Zuma, PSIRA media liaison.</i></p> <p>https://showme.co.za/knysna/news/car-guards-illegal/</p>
In-house Security	<p><i>In-house security service provider refers to a person, who is not a security service provider and uses his or her own employees to protect or safeguard merely his or her own property or other interests, or persons or property on his or her premises or under his or her control. An in-house security service provider must appoint and use a responsible person to ensure that the obligations of the employer of in-house security officers towards the Authority are discharged in terms of the law. The above mentioned person must be trained and registered with PSIRA and in possession of grade B.</i></p> <p>http://www.psira.co.za/psira/dmdocuments/circular/industry%20circular%2006%20feb%202014.pdf</p>



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WHAT WILL I BE ABLE TO DO WITH MY TRAINING?

COURSE	Entry Requirements	Aim of Course	Function
Grade E	ABET 3 / Grade 7 - 8	Duties of Patrolmen or Security Officers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grades E and D's main function is access control.
Grade D	Grade E	Duties of Access or Gate controllers.	
Grade C	Grade D	Duties of a Senior Security Officer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grade C's main function is access control of a higher risk area and supervision of lower grade security officers.
Grade B	Grade C	Duties of a Junior Supervisor.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grade B's main function is access control in high-risk areas where documentation and basic computer skills might be required. • A site or shift commander. • Managing of lower grade security officers. • Possible inspector doing site visits.
Grade A	Grade B	Duties of a Senior Security Officer with a managerial function over a number of people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grade A's main function would normally be a site manager or commander. • Controlling and managing a number of functions. • Managing the security workforce. • Conducting risk assessments and evaluations on site daily. • Basic investigative skills. • Problem solving. • Designing security solutions.
Response Officer (RO)	Grade C	Duties of a Security Officer employed to respond to various types of alarm situations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respond to all alarm calls performing the necessary action(s) the situation requires. • Reset alarm systems after responding to call.
Cash In Transit (CIT)	Grade C	Duties of Security Officer conveying cash or valuable assets.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport, protection against theft and delivery of valuable assets.

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WHAT WILL I LEARN DURING MY TRAINING?

Grade E:

1. Personal hygiene & general appearance
2. Basic occupational safety
3. Basic public relations
4. Industrial relations
5. Bombs, explosives, devices & fire-arms
6. Discipline
7. Basic self defence
8. Observation
9. Guarding and patrolling
10. Use of fire-extinguisher
11. Basic legal aspects
12. Basic radio / telephone communication
13. Role & function of security

Grade D:

1. Basic fire fighting
2. Radio communication
3. Basic occupational safety
4. Public relations
5. Pocket books
6. Access control
7. Search procedure & techniques
8. Legal aspects
9. Self-defence & minimum force

Grade C:

1. Legal aspects
2. Protection of information
3. Role in emergency
4. Self-defence & minimum force
5. Bomb threats
6. Occupational safety
7. Fire prevention & protection
8. The threat
9. Written reports

Grade B:

1. Physical security & technology
2. Planned inspection
3. Role in emergency
4. Statements
5. Communication
6. Orders / instructions
7. On the job training
8. Supervision
9. Group relations
10. Handling of parades

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Grade A:

1. Basic principles of investigations
2. Action on the scene of a crime
3. Questioning of witnesses
4. Principal of giving evidence
5. Court and court procedures
6. Human behaviour
7. Motivation & gaining co-operation
8. Report writing
9. Security registers
10. Interaction

Armed Response Grade:

1. Introduction to reaction services
2. Customers relations
3. Emergency procedures
4. Communications
5. Legal aspects
6. Crime scene procedures
7. Inspection & challenge procedures
8. Handling of victims
9. Report writing & statements
10. Court procedures & giving evidence
11. Firearm handling techniques

Cash in Transit

1. Report writing and statements
2. The risk
3. C.I.T operational procedures
4. Dress, discipline and behaviour
5. C.I.T auditing and documentation
6. Introduction



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