

Appendix 1. Table of legislative and other changes for implementation by the Licensing Service.

Legislation	Expected Change	Detail	Current Status	Next Action	Committee
Tobacco and Vapes Bill	New legislation.	<p>A Bill to make provision about the supply of tobacco, vapes and other products, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provision prohibiting the sale of tobacco to people born on or after 1 January 2009; • and provision about the licensing of retail sales and the registration of retailers. • to enable product and information requirements to be imposed in connection with tobacco, vapes and other products. • to control the advertising and promotion of tobacco, vapes and other products; and • to make provision about smoke-free places, vape-free places and heated tobacco-free places. 	Bill in the House of Lords Committee stage.	Await Royal Assent and the issuing of guidance.	Licensing PHES HWB
Gambling Act 2005	New Section 25 Guidance	The Gambling Commission last updated their guidance in 2021; they have	There is an ongoing review	Awaiting the issuing of refreshed guidance.	Licensing

		<p>undertaken a number of consultations; and have indicated that they are updating the section 25 guidance.</p> <p>The Gambling Commission have not specified a date for the new guidance</p>	<p>of the Gambling Act 2005 by the Government and the Gambling Commission with the findings due in 2025.</p>	<p>Once received, COL Gambling Policy, Local Area Profile and Equality Impact Assessment may require updating, consulting upon with associated Licensing Committee and Court of Common Council approvals.</p>	
Health and Care Act 2022	New licensing scheme.	<p>There is a growing prevalence and normalisation of non-surgical cosmetic procedures. This has been associated with the rise of social media, the increasing accessibility and affordability of high street providers and aesthetic clinics and the advancement of technologies and products applied in this field.</p> <p>Procedures such as botulinum toxin (commonly known as Botox) anti-wrinkle injections, cosmetic fillers (commonly known as dermal fillers), chemical peels and energy-based treatments are growing in popularity, with new procedures rapidly emerging onto the market.</p> <p>In April 2022, the Health and Care Act gave the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care the power to</p>	<p>Powers to introduce a licensing scheme introduced in Health and Care Act 2022.</p> <p>Consultation carried out in 2023.</p> <p>Expert groups set up and utilised to inform design of the licensing scheme.</p>	<p>Awaiting details of the licensing scheme, including education and training standards, insurance, infection control and hygiene qualifications and a fees model.</p>	PHES HWB

		introduce a licensing regime for non-surgical cosmetic procedures in England. The purpose of the scheme is to ensure that consumers who choose to undergo a non-surgical cosmetic procedure can be confident that the treatment they receive is safe and of a high standard.			
The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Act 2025 (Martyn's Law)	New legislation.	<p>Improves protective security and organisational preparedness across the UK by requiring that those responsible for certain premises and events consider how they would respond to a terrorist attack. In addition to this, at certain larger premises and events, appropriate steps to reduce vulnerability to terrorist attacks must also be considered. Through the Act, qualifying premises and events should be better prepared and protected, ready to respond in the event of a terrorist attack.</p> <p>Introduces an amendment to the Licensing Act in relation to the submission of plans. Two plans to be submitted, a basic and a detailed which may contain measure related to security.</p>	Received Royal Assent on 3 April 2025.	<p>Awaiting publication of guidance. An implementation period of 24 months has been set before the Act comes into force. The Government intends for there to be an implementation period of at least 24 months before the Act comes into force. This will allow the Security Industry Association's new regulatory function to be established, whilst ensuring those responsible for premises and events in scope have sufficient time to understand their new obligations. This will</p>	Licensing

				enable them to plan and prepare appropriately. Awaiting detail of the requirement for submission of sensitive detail on licensing plans.	
GLA Pilot Project	Design of a pilot to introduce strategic licensing powers for the Mayor for London.	<p>The government will work with the Greater London Authority to review strategic licensing powers and explore a pilot scheme, providing the Mayor of London with new powers over strategic licensing. This could include a new “call in” power over licensing applications in areas of strategic importance for the nighttime economy.</p> <p>The Mayor of London recently launched a new, independent London Nightlife Taskforce to examine and address the issues facing London’s nightlife industry and provide recommendations on how to ensure the night-time economy can thrive.</p> <p>This review of strategic licensing powers will look at options for providing the mayor with new powers to support the nightlife industry.</p>	The GLA are developing plans for how pilot powers can be implemented in London, working with government and London Councils. Once the route to assigning the Mayor of London such powers is confirmed, a more detailed timeline will be developed.	Chairman to attend a roundtable to hear more about GLA plans for the strategic licensing pilot, as well as advise GLA on City insights as key decision makers on licensing applications in London.	Licensing

		The government and the GLA will work closely with local stakeholders, including the police, to design the pilot scheme.			