

**THE INVESTIGATORY POWERS BILL: ANALYSIS ON THE APPLICATION OF STANDING ORDER
NO.83L OF THE STANDING ORDERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS RELATING TO PUBLIC
BUSINESS IN RESPECT OF NON-GOVERNMENT AMENDMENTS APPROVED AT REPORT
STAGE**

1. The Department has produced a memorandum setting out analysis of the government amendments tabled for consideration at Report Stage (*The Investigatory Powers Bill: Analysis On The Application Of Standing Order No.83L of the Standing Orders of the House Of Commons Relating to Public Business in Respect of Government Amendments Tabled for Report Stage*).

2. This memorandum additionally provides analysis of three non-government amendments tabled and approved at Report Stage. These amendments were:

Amendment 8. This amended clause 205 (Main oversight functions) to make clear that in keeping under review the exercise by public authorities of statutory functions relating to investigatory powers, the Commissioner must, in particular, keep under review the operation of safeguards to protect privacy.

Amendment 18. Clause 206 (Additional directed oversight functions) gives the Prime Minister the power to direct that the Investigatory Powers Commissioner keep under review any aspect of the functions of an intelligence service. This amendment makes clear that the Prime Minister may exercise this order making power at the request of the Intelligence and Security Committee of Parliament.

Amendment 262. This amendment amended clause 20 (Grounds on which warrants may be issued by Secretary of State) and relates to the issue of warrants under Part 2 of the Bill. The amendment made clear that the fact that the information which would be obtained under a warrant relates to the activities in the British Islands of a trade union is not, of itself, sufficient to establish that a warrant is necessary.

3. None of these amendments have changed the Department's analysis of the Bill. The Bill continues to apply to the whole of the United Kingdom subject to the exception that amendments, repeals and revocations have the same extent as the enactment to which they relate. The Bill continues to not include any clauses or Schedules that apply only to England or only to England and Wales.