

## SIAS ARRANGEMENTS UNDER THE NEW FRAMEWORK

SECTION 5	SECTION 48
Schools judged <b>outstanding</b> at their most recent inspection are <b>exempt</b> from inspection under section 5. This exemption also applies to an academy converter school whose predecessor achieved an outstanding grade at its most recent inspection.	Diocese schedules SIAS inspection within five school years since the end of the school year in which its last s48 inspection took place. Diocese informs The National Society of the date of inspection.
<p>A school judged as <b>good</b> at its most recent inspection is inspected within five school years of the end of the school year in which its last inspection took place</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Where Ofsted decides that, following the risk assessment, a school previously judged as good is not to be inspected, they will publish an interim assessment letter. Interim assessment letters are usually published towards the end of the third year from the end of the school year in which the last section 5 inspection took place. The interim assessment letter explains that the school will not be inspected during the period of a year from the date of publication.</li> </ul>	<p>This is as the current protocol i.e. the section 5 will act as the trigger for SIAS inspection.</p> <p>Diocesan discretion in the circumstance where a school judged good is issued an interim assessment letter. Dioceses may prefer to wait a year from the date of publication of the letter if it wishes to maintain concurrency and/or reduce burden on schools.</p> <p>Or following diocesan intelligence about schools it may decide to go ahead and schedule a SIAS within 5 school years since the end of the school year in which its last s48 inspection took place.</p>
A school judged to be <b>satisfactory</b> at its most recent inspection is normally inspected within three school years from the end of the school year in which its last inspection took place. A significant proportion of satisfactory schools will also receive a monitoring inspection to check on their progress following their last full inspection	<p>This is as the current protocol i.e. the section 5 will act as the trigger for SIAS inspection within 3 years since the end of the school year in which its last s48 inspection took place.</p> <p><b>Warning! The National Society is only funded for one SIAS per interval.</b></p>
A school subject to a <b>notice to improve</b> will usually receive a monitoring inspection within six to eight months of its last section 5 inspection. It will usually be re-inspected, under section 5 of the Education Act 2005, within 12–16 months of its last section 5 inspection, although the timing of the re-inspection may be influenced by the outcome of the monitoring inspection	<p>*A school in a category (Notice to Improve or Special Measures) may be subject to multiple s5 within a 3-year interval – this <b>does not</b> in every case trigger a s48. The funding is for one SIAS every 3 school years from the date of the last inspection.</p> <p><b>Warning! The National Society is only funded for one SIAS per interval.</b></p>
A school subject to <b>special measures</b> will usually receive its first monitoring inspection within four to six months of the inspection that made it subject to special measures.	

\*This also applies to the new category of schools “requires improvement”