



Important: Last Chance to Register for the BJA Online Safeguarding Conference 2026

- Covering topics such as:
- Survivor Perspective
- Contextual Safeguarding
- Operation Make Safe
- CSA & CSE
- Online Risks & Threats

Stakeholder Conference (including partner organisations and BJA clubs): 8 October, 10:00am–3:30pm

Guidance for British Judo Clubs Hosting Other Martial Arts

As the British Judo Association, we validate coaches and affiliate clubs that meet our requirements, including safeguarding under [Three Steps Safe](#).

If clubs have other non-judo martial arts operating within their premises, those clubs will need to ensure they meet that martial art or activities governing body's club affiliation requirements.

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AI Deepfakes and Child Safety: A Strategic Briefing for Safeguarding Leaders

Accountability sits at the top, and safeguarding leaders need to be ahead of this.

This webinar brings together sector experts to explore what these changes mean in practice, and how to lead your organisation through them with confidence.

Safe Combat Club Certification

The Label was created to help parents, carers and participants identify clubs that are committed to safeguarding, integrity, and participant well-being.

Designed for combat sports and martial arts clubs across Europe, the SAFE COMBAT Label recognises organisations that have implemented effective safeguarding policies, procedures, and practices to create safe, respectful, and supportive environments for everyone involved.

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Research shows that people who state they have no religion are more likely to be physically active compared to those that belong to a faith group.

Clubs and community organisations do their best to create inclusive environments but sometimes faith groups may still feel that their specific needs, beliefs and values aren't recognised or catered for in some traditional activity settings.

Organisations should try and understand different groups in their community to maximise engagement and avoid stereotyping.

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