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## Regulatory context

The AI Market Surveillance and Innovation Promotion Act (KI-MIG) defines the national responsibilities for enforcing the EU AI Act in Germany.

## How it works

A central coordination centre works with existing sector authorities to avoid duplication and increase legal certainty.

### Central Market surveillance authority

The Federal Network Agency acts as single point of contact with the EU Commission, with responsibility for cross-sectoral areas (biometrics, critical infrastructure, AI in the workplace, education, justice) and where no sectoral responsibility exists.

### Logic of responsibility

Supervision follows the principle of proximity. Existing sector regulators (e.g. the financial regulator for finance, the vehicle authority for motor vehicles) remain responsible for AI in their sectors.

### Coordination

A coordination and competence centre is set up at the Federal Network Agency; the Federal Data Protection Authority remains responsible for data protection.

## Sanctions and powers

### Measures by authorities

Breaches of cooperation, fundamental rights impact assessment or information duties carry fines of up to €50,000. Fine proceedings follow the German Administrative Offences Act.

### Powers of intervention

Appeals and legal action against decisions by the Federal Financial Supervisory Authority and by other authorities with regard to certain products have no suspensive effect.

### Coordination risk

Coordination centre should support implementation, but has no authority to issue instructions to other authorities, which can lead to inconsistent interpretation practices.

## Preparation

Identification of the competent supervisory authority for each AI application in order to be able to respond immediately to official requests for information or on-site inspections.

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