

STATES OF JERSEY



DRAFT SHOPS (REGULATION OF OPENING AND DELIVERIES) (JERSEY) REPEAL LAW 202- (P.40/2026) – CHILDREN’S RIGHTS IMPACT ASSESSMENT

**Presented to the States on 10th February 2026
by the Minister for Sustainable Economic Development**

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CHILDREN'S RIGHTS IMPACT ASSESSMENT (CRIA)

PART 1: SCREENING

Name and title of Duty Bearer:	Deputy Kirsten Morel
Type of Duty Bearer: (Minister, Elected Member or States Assembly Body)	Minister for Sustainable Economic Development
Assessment completed by (if not completed by duty bearer):	Private Secretary
Date:	09/10/2025

1) Name and brief description of the proposed decision 'Decision' means: • an Assembly proposition • an amendment (or further amendment) to a proposition • for Ministerial duty-bearers, policy under development
The States Assembly are being asked approve the Draft Shops (Regulation of Opening and Deliveries) (Jersey) Repeal Law 202-. The proposed Law will repeal the Shops (Regulation of Opening and Deliveries) (Jersey) Law 2010 and the Shops (Regulation of Opening) (Jersey) Regulations 2011, repealing the current requirements for shops to have a permit to open on Sundays. A provision containing a reference to the repealed Law in the Licensing (Jersey) Law 1974 is also deleted.
2) Which groups of children and young people are likely to be affected? Groups of children could include early years, primary or secondary education; young adults; children with additional learning needs; disabled children; children living in poverty; children from particular ethnic backgrounds; migrants; refugees; care experienced children and LGBTQ+ children
The Draft Shops (Regulation of Opening and Deliveries) (Jersey) Repeal Law is not likely to impact any specific groups of children.
3) What is the likely impact of the proposed decision on children and on their rights? Impacts may be positive or negative, direct or indirect Include whether different groups of children will be affected differently by the decision
The Draft Shops (Regulation of Opening and Deliveries) (Jersey) Repeal Law is not likely to neither positively or negatively impact children.
4) Is a full Children's Rights Impact Assessment required? If you have identified impacts on children and their rights, a full CRIA should be completed. If no impacts are identified then a Full CRIA is not required, but please explain your rationale and how you reached this conclusion
It is not considered that a full CRIA is required.