



ANNUAL REPORT 2025

PRIVILEGES AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

R.96/2026 (re-issue)

États de Jersey



L's États d'Jèrri



States
Assembly

Jersey's elected parliament

Copyright © States Assembly. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is strictly prohibited. Views expressed by our contributors are their own. Opinions expressed in this Annual Report are not necessarily those of the Government of Jersey or States Assembly. While every effort is made to achieve total accuracy, States Assembly cannot be held responsible for any errors or omissions.

CONTENTS

FOREWORD: Robert MacRae

Bailiff of Jersey, President of the States..... 4

INTRODUCTION: Deputy Steve Ahier

Chair, Privileges and Procedures Committee 5

STATES ASSEMBLY

Purpose and Context	6
Membership.....	7
Performance and Activity.....	8
Significant Debates	8

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey branch)	10
Assemblée parlementaire de la Francophonie (Section de Jersey)	11
British-Irish Parliamentary Association.....	12

PRIVILEGES AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

Purpose and Context	13
Membership.....	13
Procedural Developments	14
Members' Facilities and Services	14
States Members' Remuneration	16
Code of Conduct for Elected States Members ..	16
States Members' access to official information .	17
Diversity Forum	17
Independent Bodies	17
Digital and Public Engagement.....	20

SCRUTINY

Purpose and Context	26
Scrutiny Reports	26
Significant Scrutiny work: examples from 2025	26

ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Introduction to the States Greffe	32
Financial Performance table	32
Progress against 2025 Business plan objectives ..	34
Departmental Structure in 2025.....	36

APPENDIX

APPENDIX 1

Membership of the States Assembly in 2025	39
Elected Members	39
Non-elected Members.....	47
Officers of the States.....	47

APPENDIX 2

States Assembly Demographic Data	48
--	----

APPENDIX 3

States Assembly Meeting Data.....	49
-----------------------------------	----

APPENDIX 4

States Members' Participation Statistics	54
--	----

APPENDIX 5

Notes on the Statistics in Appendices 3 and 4....	55
---	----

APPENDIX 6

Training for Elected Members.....	56
-----------------------------------	----

APPENDIX 7

Digital Statistics	57
--------------------------	----

APPENDIX 8

Scrutiny and PAC Reports/Comments/ Amendments/Propositions 2025.....	61
Children, Education and Home Affairs Panel	61
Corporate Services Panel	61
Economic and International Affairs Panel	62
Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Panel	62
Scrutiny Liaison Committee.....	63
Health and Social Security Panel	63
Public Accounts Committee	63
Hospital Review Panel	63
Common Strategic Policy Review Panel.....	63

APPENDIX 9

Scrutiny and PAC – Facts and Figures	64
--	----

APPENDIX 10

Statistics for Specialist Secretariate Team	69
---	----

APPENDIX 11

Tributes to former States Members	71
---	----



Robert MacRae

Bailiff of Jersey, President of the States



I am pleased to have been asked by the Chair of the Privileges and Procedures Committee to contribute a Foreword to this Annual Report of the States Assembly.

This is my first as Bailiff, following Sir Timothy Le Cocq's retirement last Autumn and my swearing in on 24th October 2025.

In early November 2025, shortly after my swearing in, several States Members and I were delighted to welcome the HRH the Princess Royal to the Royal Court and States Building where she unveiled a painting of King Charles III and Queen Camilla by local artist Jason Butler, commemorating their 2024 visit.

The year before an election is always a busy one as Ministers bring forward a raft of legislation and policy matters which have been taking shape outside of the Chamber which creates a heavy workload for Scrutiny Panels fulfilling their task of holding Government to account and lodging amendments designed to improve proposals. This increased activity saw the number of meeting days in the Chamber rise to 40 in 2025 as Members debated over 123 propositions including 35 new draft laws and 28 draft Regulations. Working in parallel, Scrutiny witnessed a corresponding rise in

Panel reviews, written comments, hearings and reports presented during the year by Panels and the Public Accounts Committee. Members also used their time in the Chamber to question Ministers with 248 oral questions posed, 19 more than the previous year and 439 written questions, some 23 more than the previous year and the most submitted since 2019.

Members represented the Island at a number of interparliamentary events organised by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and via the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie (APF). Both organisations provided opportunities for Members to share experiences and knowledge with colleagues from across the globe. It is of vital importance that we remain an outward facing nation and welcome ideas from other countries, whilst inspiring others with details of our own successful initiatives. Jersey also hosted several networking events including PAPON in September 2025 (the Parliamentary and Assembly Procedural Officers Network) and the Conférence des Présidents of the APF's European Region in May. This was the first time the Island had hosted an APF conference since 2015.

Unsurprisingly as we approached an election year, election legislation was a major consideration during 2025, which saw the Assembly deciding to reinstate Senators and laying the groundwork for Automatic Voter registration. One of the more significant legislative debates came with adoption of the Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law in July 2025.

We paid tribute to three former Members who passed away during 2025 and also the first female Greffier Jurat Mary Newcombe. All four made their mark during their time in the Assembly and our gratitude for their service is recorded again here.

The Report endeavours to reflect the enormous amount of work undertaken by States Members during 2025 and also those who support them in that work. I would like to thank the Law Officers, Legislative Drafting team, the Viscount and the Dean for their work in and around the States Assembly. Finally, none of us would be able to discharge our duties to the standard that we do without the exceptional support of the Greffier and her team and we are very fortunate to have them.

Deputy Steve Ahier

Chair, Privileges and Procedures Committee



I am very pleased to be able to present the 2025 States Assembly Annual Report to the States on behalf of the Privileges and Procedures Committee.

This was my first year as Chair, following the resignation of Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone in July 2025 after she had successfully proposed a number of items of legislation to reform the Island's electoral system. With the adoption of the Draft Elections (Electoral Registers) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.27/2025), the Assembly agreed that automatic voter registration would be introduced in time for the 2026 elections. By adopting the Draft Elections (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.28/2025), the Assembly made changes to the eligibility criteria for being able to vote: from 2026, people would need to have one year's residency in the Island to be able to vote, rather than two years. In 2025, the Assembly also set the date of the 2026 election, agreeing that it would be held on a Sunday (7th June 2026) for the first time.

The new PPC started work on a number of matters whilst continuing work which had been commenced by our predecessor most notably on revisions to the Code of Conduct on which we had consulted and held additional briefings to ensure the final version of our Code reflected the views of all Members. We also reviewed the petitions system. The Autumn saw PPC having to take decisive action in relation to one Member's breach of the existing Code of Conduct and bringing suspension propositions for consideration by the Assembly. This matter highlighted the importance of having a clear and accessible Code as well as robust Standing Order provisions, a full review of which should form the basis of PPC's legacy work post elections. Scrutiny produced 6 Review Reports across the year and there were 3 Public Accounts Committee reports, as well as a number of comments on propositions and

amendments to various propositions ensuring that Government decisions across a range of policy areas were carefully examined and colleagues held accountable for their decisions. The Reviews ranged from the relationship between Government and Parishes to Assisted Dying, online harms and the Regulation of Care.

In 2025, the Diversity Sub-Committee considered recommendations arising from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Gender Sensitive Parliament Self-Assessment Jersey report which had followed an internal Gender Audit undertaken in 2019. The major recommendation implemented in 2025 was the establishment of a Women's Parliamentary Caucus to serve as a platform to support, empower and advocate for the interests and advancement of women parliamentarians and provide a supportive space to share challenges faced by women in politics.

In 2025 the former Jersey Youth Parliament was re-launched as the Jersey Youth Assembly (JYA), with administrative responsibilities shifted from the Jersey Youth Service to the States Greffe. During the year Amendments to Standing Orders were lodged for debate in early 2026 that would allow the JYA to present reports directly to the Assembly and for the Assembly to undertake an in-Committee debate each year on one such report.

As 2025 drew to a close, the Assembly held its longest debate when it considered the Government Plan 2026-2029. Over 4 days during the final meeting of the year we debated some 36 amendments and 12 amendments to those amendments and agreed a budget for the Island's future infrastructure and service delivery.

You will see from this Report that there is a wealth of activity which goes on in the weeks in between States meetings, although our time in the States Chamber is perhaps the most visible aspect of our work. States Members are incredibly busy 'behind the scenes' and the public engagement work undertaken by the States Greffe, especially during Democracy Week, to showcase all aspects of the Assembly's activity is to be welcomed. It is hoped that this will encourage Islanders to take a greater interest in the work of the Assembly and, as well as the aforementioned improvements to the election legislation, ultimately lead to an upturn in voter turnout.

Purpose and Context

The States Assembly is Jersey's elected parliament. It is responsible for:

- approving new Laws and Regulations for Jersey (as the Island's legislature);
- appointing the Council of Ministers (the Government of Jersey) and holding the Government to account;
- approving the introduction of new taxes and the amount of taxation to be raised each year;
- approving the amount of public money to be spent by the States and Government of Jersey each year; and
- debating matters of significant public interest and policy proposals brought forward by the Government of Jersey or individual States Members.

In addition, the Assembly appoints a number of bodies

from amongst its Members to undertake some of its functions, in particular –

- the Privileges and Procedures Committee (PPC), which oversees the procedures, privileges, operations and facilities of the Assembly; and
- the Scrutiny Panels and the Public Accounts Committee (PAC), which collectively hold Ministers and (in relation to PAC) Government officials to account.

The Assembly is constituted in accordance with the States of Jersey Law 2005 and its proceedings are governed by the Standing Orders of the States of Jersey. The management of the Island's public finances, including the Assembly's role in approving expenditure and taxation, is set out in the Public Finances (Jersey) Law 2019.



Throughout 2025 the States Assembly comprised 12 Connétables (or Constables), each of whom represented one of the Island's 12 Parishes, and 37 Deputies elected from the 9 multi-member constituencies into which the Island is divided.

A full list of the membership in 2025 is provided in Appendix 1. There were no changes during the course of the year. Appendix 2 provides demographic data in respect of the elected membership during the year, from which the following are headlines:

- 21 of the elected Members (42.9%) were female; 28 were male. This continued to represent the highest number of female Members there had ever been in the Assembly but the balance between the genders was not 50:50.
- The average age of elected Members at the start of the year was 58.41.
- 12 of the elected Members belonged to a registered political party, the remaining 37 having been elected on an independent basis. Of the 12 Members affiliated to a party, 10 belonged to Reform Jersey and 2 to Advance Jersey (formerly the Jersey Liberal Conservatives).

In addition to the elected membership, the Assembly comprises 5 non-elected members, all of whom have the

right to address the Assembly but none of whom have the right to vote on the propositions that are debated. The non-elected members are:

- the Bailiff (as President of the States);
- His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor;
- the Dean;
- HM Attorney General; and
- HM Solicitor General.

The Deputy Bailiff presides over the Assembly and deputises in Assembly matters in the Bailiff's absence.

Sir Timothy Le Cocq, Bailiff, retired in October 2025 and was succeeded by the Deputy Bailiff, Mr Robert MacRae, in the same month. It was announced that HM Attorney General, Mr Mark Temple KC, would succeed as Deputy Bailiff, with the swearing-in due to take place in January 2026.

The principal Officers of the States Assembly are the Greffier of the States and the Deputy Greffier of the States, who act as Clerk and Clerk-Assistant to the Assembly. The work of the Assembly, its Committees and Panels and elected Members (when operating in an independent capacity) is supported by the States Greffe, headed by the Greffier. The Viscount is the Executive Officer of the Assembly.

Performance and Activity

Appendices 3 and 4 provide statistics detailing the Assembly’s proceedings during 2025. The total number of meeting days during the year was 40, of which only 1 was ceremonial (the Liberation Day meeting).

The Assembly spent 68.79% of its time debating propositions within Public Business. 122 propositions were lodged during the year and the number of propositions explicitly debated was 123, which was 23 more than 2024. The two figures are not identical as propositions lodged in one year might not be debated until the following year.

Amongst the propositions debated, 35 were draft Laws and 28 were draft Regulations; 2 related to Government or Ministerial policy; and 38 came from Members acting independently (they had been lodged by an elected Member in their own name).

The number of oral questions submitted with notice was 248, which was 19 more than 2024.

The number of written questions submitted during the year was 439, which was 23 more than 2024.

Significant Debates

2025 saw the Assembly debate a range of different types of propositions.

The longest debate, as in previous years, concerned financial matters: in December, the Assembly adopted the ‘Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-29’ (P.70/2025). The debate ran over 4 days and saw the Assembly consider 36 Amendments (and 12 Amendments to those Amendments).

A primary role of the Assembly is to act as the Island’s legislature and agree new Laws for Jersey. Amongst the legislation adopted by the Assembly during the year were the ‘Draft Trade Marks (Jersey) Law 202-’ (P.86/2025), lodged by the Minister for External Relations, Deputy Ian Gorst, and the ‘Draft Termination of Pregnancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-’ (P.79/2024), brought for debate by the Minister for Health and Social Services, Deputy Tom Binet.

On 1st April 2025, the Assembly made changes to the Island’s migration and population controls by adopting the ‘Draft Control of Housing and Work (Residential and Employment Status) (Jersey) Regulations 202-’ (P.15/2025). One of the more significant legislative

debates came with consideration of the ‘Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-’ (P.24/2025) in July 2025. Lodged by Deputy Sam Mézec, Minister for Housing, and subject to a number of amendments by the Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel, as well as Deputies Sir Philip Bailhache and Moz Scott, the Assembly ultimately provided its agreement to the legislation (with some successful amendments from the Panel).

There was also consideration of the ‘Draft Dogs Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202-’ (P.63/2025) that were brought forward by the Comité des Connétables and debated in November 2025.

A number of items of legislation were adopted to reform the Island’s electoral system. With the adoption of the ‘Draft Elections (Electoral Registers) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-’ (P.27/2025), the Assembly agreed that automatic voter registration would be introduced in time for the 2026 elections. By adopting the ‘Draft Elections (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-’ (P.28/2025), the Assembly made changes to the eligibility criteria for voting: from 2026, people would need to have one year’s residency in the Island to be able to vote, rather than two

years. In 2025, the Assembly also set the date of the 2026 election, agreeing that it would be held on a Sunday (7th June 2026) for the first time.

Various policy matters were brought to the Assembly by the Government. On 30th September 2025, the Minister for Health and Social Services proposed ‘Health and Care Jersey Advisory Board and Partnership Board’ (P.52/2025) and the Assembly agreed to the establishment of this body. On 21st March 2025, the Assembly had adopted ‘A National Day for Jersey’ (P.6/2025), a proposition of the Minister for International Development, Deputy Carolyn Labey. In doing so, the Assembly recognised Liberation Day (9th May) as Jersey’s National Day and (following an amendment from Deputy Montfort Tadier) also recognised ‘Man bieu p’tit Jèrri’ (Beautiful Jersey) as the Island’s official anthem.

The Assembly made some decisions regarding its own composition. On 18th March 2025, the Assembly adopted a proposition of Deputy Elaine Millar, ‘Re-instatement of Senators’ (P.2/2025), thereby agreeing to the reintroduction of the role of Senator (to be elected on an Island-wide mandate) from the 2026 elections. Changes to existing legislation were required to implement the proposition and Members also therefore adopted the ‘Draft Elections (Senators) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-’ (P.56/2025) (brought forward by the Privileges and Procedures Committee) on 9th September 2025.

One key aspect of the Island’s parliamentary system is that individual States Members are able to lodge propositions in their own right and see their ideas and proposals debated by the Assembly. The following are some examples. Deputy Lucy Stephenson brought forward ‘Organ Donation Memorial’ (P.25/2025), which was adopted on 22nd April 2025, thereby indicating a public memorial would be provided as part of the planning commitments of the Acute Hospital at Overdale. On the same date, the Assembly adopted a proposition of Deputy Hilary Jeune, ‘Evidence-based Energy Strategy’ (P.11/2025), as amended, and requested the Council of Ministers to develop and, before 31st December 2026, start implementing an evidence-based energy strategy.

Deputy Raluca Kovacs lodged ‘Social rents plan to reduce rental stress for tenants’ (P.29/2025), which was adopted on 14th May 2025 following successful amendment by the Minister for Housing; the proposition required the Minister to present options for a revised

social housing rental policy to the Assembly by January 2026. On 4th June 2025, Members adopted ‘French National Identity cards as valid travel documentation for French Citizens’ (P.36/2025) (a proposition of Deputy Sir Philip Bailhache) and requested the Minister for Justice and Home Affairs to maintain the scheme whereby French citizens could use a valid French national identity card to travel to Jersey. On 10th July 2025, however, Members rejected the proposition of Deputy David Warr entitled ‘Meanwhile use of the former Gas Place site’ (P.48/2025).

On 1st October 2025, consideration was given to a proposition of Deputy Max Andrews, ‘Statutory Pre-Sale Agreements for Standard Residential Property Transactions’ (P.61/2025). Following an amendment from the Council of Ministers, the proposition was adopted. On 22nd October 2025, the Assembly adopted the first part of a proposition from Connétable Simon Crowcroft, ‘Supplementary Planning Guidance: Parking’ (P.54/2025), and requested the Minister for the Environment to revise the relevant Supplementary Planning Guidance to ensure that, where practicable, a minimum of one parking space was provided per unit of accommodation.

The Assembly was required to consider matters which it had not in previous years. In September 2025, the Assembly adopted ‘Suspension: Deputy P.F.C. Ozouf of St. Saviour’ (P.64/2025) from the Privileges and Procedures Committee and suspended Deputy Philip Ozouf for a period of 28 days as the Assembly agreed that the Deputy had breached the Code of Conduct for Elected States Members. Later in the year, the Assembly adopted ‘Suspension of Deputy P.F.C. Ozouf of St. Saviour’ (P.96/2025) and suspended the Deputy as a neutral act until proceedings against him had concluded in the Royal Court. These propositions required the Assembly to consider the application of Standing Orders for suspension that had not previously been used.

International Outreach

The States Assembly's status as Jersey's elected parliament provides both the institution and its Members with opportunities to connect with parliaments and parliamentarians in other jurisdictions. Given Jersey's membership of the Commonwealth and the fact that French is an official language of the Assembly (alongside English and Jèrriais), the majority of this connection and interaction comes through the Commonwealth

Parliamentary Association (CPA) and the Assemblée parlementaire de la Francophonie (APF). However, two Members are also able to engage on behalf of the Assembly with the British-Irish Parliamentary Assembly (BIPA).

This chapter summarises the activity in 2025 of elected Members through these three organisations. A separate newsletter is published with more detail (including costs) of activity within the CPA and APF.



Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey branch)

The CPA is one of the oldest established organisations in the Commonwealth. Founded in 1911, it is an association that brings together parliamentarians (irrespective of gender, race, religion or culture) who are united by a community of interest, respect for the rule of law and individual rights and freedoms, and by the pursuit of the positive ideals of parliamentary democracy. The CPA is made up of branches from over 180 legislatures divided into nine geographic regions. It offers opportunities for parliamentarians and parliamentary staff to collaborate on issues of mutual interest and to share good practice. The CPA's mission is "to promote knowledge of the constitutional, legislative, economic, social and cultural aspects of parliamentary democracy, with particular reference to the countries of the Commonwealth".

The affairs of the Jersey Branch are managed by an Executive Committee, of which the membership in 2025 was:

- Deputy Rob Ward, Chair
- Deputy Hilary Jeune, Deputy Chair
- Connétable Michael Jackson
- Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone
- Deputy Montfort Tadier
- Deputy Louise Doublet
- Deputy Kirsten Morel
- Deputy Mary Le Hegarat
- Deputy Carina Alves
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

Jersey was represented on the British Islands and Mediterranean Region (BIMR) Executive Committee by Deputy Mary Le Hegarat, the Deputy having been selected by the Jersey Branch for this position in 2023.

2025 ACTIVITIES

In January 2025, Connétable Michael Jackson and Deputy Tom Coles attended a workshop at Westminster on Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Security. The aim of the workshop was to increase awareness and capacity for parliamentarians to scrutinise AI in Security effectively. The following month, Deputy Carina Alves took part in a post-election Seminar in Montserrat. This was a 3-day event aimed to enhance the skills of both new and returning Assembly members who had been elected in Montserrat's general election on 24th October 2024.

Deputy Elaine Millar attend the 73rd Westminster Seminar on Effective Parliaments in March 2025.

This annual seminar offers new parliamentarians the opportunity to immerse themselves in the world of

parliamentary democracy, practice and procedure with counterparts from the UK and across the Commonwealth. Discussions focused on how to enhance parliamentary effectiveness and to ensure robust representative democracy. Also in March, Deputies Mary Le Hegarat, Hilary Jeune and Louise Doublet attended the 11th CPA British Islands and Mediterranean Region Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians Conference in Edinburgh. The theme of the conference was "A Parliament for All: the importance of women's participation in politics" and the aim was to delve into the challenges faced by women parliamentarians and what parliaments could do to try to mitigate them.

From 1st to 3rd April 2025, a workshop for CPA Small Branches was held in the Isle of Man, the theme being "Strong and Independent Parliaments in Small Jurisdictions" with a particular focus on the separation of powers. The workshop was attended by Connétable Richard Vibert and Deputy Sir Philip Bailhache. Later that month, the Chair of the Jersey Branch, Deputy Rob Ward, took part in an Election Observation Mission to the Cayman Islands. He provided leadership, acting as official spokesperson for the Mission. Further to this, Connétable Kevin Lewis and Deputy Kristina Moore attended online training for election observation on 6th and 7th May 2025. Deputy Mary Le Hegarat attended the mid-year meeting of the International Executive Committee in London on 12th and 13th May 2025.

The 54th British Islands and Mediterranean Regional Conference took place in Cardiff from 17th to 20th June 2025. It was attended by Connétable Michael Jackson and Deputies Montfort Tadier and Louise Doublet. The core theme of the conference was diversity and inclusion. There was a workshop on the importance of LGBT voices in parliament and the BIMR LGBT+ network was launched. There was a further workshop on how parliaments can enable the full and effective participation of people with disabilities. In November 2025, Deputy Doublet attended the BIMR LGBT+ Forum and Networking Reception in London.

Connétable Kevin Lewis and Deputies Mary Le Hegarat, Raluca Kovacs and Deputy Barbara Ward attended the 68th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Barbados in October 2025. The conference's theme was "The Commonwealth - A Global Partner". During the same month, Deputy Tom Coles took part in the CPA UK Commonwealth Climate Forum, an event that brought together parliamentarians to explore their vital role in holding governments accountable for climate commitments. Also in October, Deputy Inna Gardiner attended a Post-Election Seminar for the Cayman Islands.



Assemblée parlementaire de la Francophonie (Section de Jersey)

Similar to the CPA, the APF is an international organisation that fosters inter-parliamentary co-operation and the pursuit of democratic ideals. It provides similar opportunities to the CPA for the States Assembly and its members but across the French-speaking world. Jersey became an associate member in 1971 and has been a full member since 1980. The APF has 99 member sections spread across 4 regions.

Management of the Jersey Section is vested in an Executive Committee, the membership of which in 2025 was:

- Deputy Montfort Tadier, President
- Deputy Kirsten Morel, Vice-President
- Connétable Michael Jackson
- Deputy Kristina Moore
- Deputy Sir Philip Bailhache
- Deputy Beatriz Porée
- Deputy Helen Miles
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

On 28th April 2025, Deputy Tadier, as President of the Section de Jersey, attended a Réception Jersiaise at the British Embassy in Paris to mark the 80th anniversary of the Liberation of Jersey in 1945. Deputy Tadier gave remarks at the event.

From 18th to 20th May 2025, the Section hosted the Conférence des Présidents of the APF's European Region. This was the first time the Island had hosted an APF conference since 2015. 13 Sections were represented during the Conférence, the main element of which was held in the States Chamber. With the assistance of the Directrices of the Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche and Alliance Française

Jersey, the Section de Jersey provided the other delegations with a presentation on the status of French in Jersey. The delegates then discussed « le Renforcement du rôle des jeunes adultes dans un développement économique et durable » (Strengthening the role of young adults in sustainable economic development) and the question of « Quelles perspectives de coopération entre l'Union européenne et le Royaume-Uni dans le domaine de la défense ? » (What are the prospects for cooperation between the European Union and the United Kingdom in the field of defence?)

In July 2025, Connétable Michael Jackson and Deputy Helen Miles attended the Assemblée Générale of the APF in Paris. The two Members attended meetings of the Commission des affaires économiques, sociales et environnementales and of the Commission de l'éducation, de la culture et de la communication. Discussion in the plenary session of the conference focused on the topic, 'La francophonie, une ancre dans un monde en crise' (Francophonie, an anchor in a world in crisis). Deputy Miles took part in the presentations and addressed the conference in the chamber of the Assemblée Nationale of France.

On 24th September 2025, Deputy Tadier, in his capacity as President of the Section de Jersey, welcomed a reception in the States Chamber to mark the 30th anniversary of the Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche. Speeches were made by the Presidents of the the Normandy Region and the Departmental Council of La Manche, as well as the President of the Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche. Medals were presented to a number of individuals whose support for fostering ties between Jersey and Normandy was recognised.

The APF's European Region held its annual conference in October 2025 in Andorra. The Section de Jersey was represented by Connétable Jackson and Deputies Beatriz Porée and Raluca Kovacs. The conference considered the following topics, during which presentations were made by the Connétable and Deputy Kovacs –

- Crises géopolitique et commerciale : comment les économies européennes s'organisent-elles pour faire face à l'actualité internationale ? (Geopolitical and trade crises: how are European economies organising themselves to deal with current international events?)
- Économie et emploi en Europe : l'impact de l'IA pour

une croissance inclusive et diversifiée (Economy and employment in Europe: the impact of AI on inclusive and diversified growth)

- Jeunesse francophone et économie de demain : acteurs du changement et catalyseurs de l'innovation (Francophone youth and the economy of tomorrow: agents of change and catalysts for innovation)

The Section continued to engage with the work in Jersey of the Alliance Française and the Maison de la Normandie et de la Manche, the work of which aligns with the objectives of the APF. Funding of £1,000 was granted to the latter to assist the organisation of Le French Festival; whilst a number of elected States Members continued to receive French lessons offered by the Alliance.

British-Irish Parliamentary Association

The mission of the British-Irish Parliamentary Association (BIPA) is to promote co-operation between political representatives in Britain and Ireland for the benefit of the people they represent, building on the close relationships established in recent years between politicians throughout the nations of the islands of Great Britain and Ireland.

Connétable David Johnson is the current States of Jersey Member and Deputy Hilary Jeune is the current States of Jersey Associate Member.

The 67th BIPA Plenary was held in Weybridge, Surrey from 12th to 14th October 2025, and was the first meeting since the 2024 elections in the United Kingdom and Ireland. Both Connétable David Johnson and Deputy Hilary Jeune attended the Plenary. The main theme of the plenary was the development of research, innovation and skills across BIPA jurisdictions.

Connétable David Johnson was also a member of “Committee C (Economic)”, which considers economic matters and the shared interests of the economies throughout Britain and Ireland.

Purpose and Context

The Privileges and Procedures Committee (PPC) is responsible for the procedures of the States Assembly (including the legislation governing elections in Jersey); for Members’ facilities; and for the Code of Conduct to which elected Members must adhere. Standing Orders require the Committee’s membership to be taken from across the States Assembly, including Government, non-Government and Scrutiny.

There were changes to the membership of the Committee during the year, following the resignation of the Chair, Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone in July 2025. Prior to her resignation, the Committee comprised the following Members:

Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone, Chair	Deputy Carina Alves, Vice-Chair
Connétable Michael Jackson	Deputy Louise Doublet
Deputy Steve Ahier	Deputy Tom Coles
Deputy Lucy Stephenson	

After the resignation, it was necessary for the Committee to be reconstituted; the Assembly agreed the following membership:

Deputy Steve Ahier, Chair	Deputy Carina Alves, Vice-Chair
Deputy Montfort Tadier	Deputy Kristina Moore
Deputy Tom Coles	Deputy Malcolm Ferey
Deputy Lucy Stephenson	

The Terms of Reference for PPC are set out in Standing Order 128. This chapter reports against those Terms of Reference and activity during the year.

Procedural Developments

Standing Orders are the rules that are agreed by the States Assembly and govern how the Assembly operates. PPC is responsible for keeping them under review and for proposing any changes that may be needed. Any changes (or new Standing Orders) must therefore be debated and approved by the Assembly. Although many of these debates are prompted by a proposition from PPC, it is possible for any Member to seek a change to Standing Orders by lodging a proposition.

The following amendments to Standing Orders were progressed in 2025:

Deadline for Challenging Written Responses (P.5/2025)

Elected States Members may submit Written Questions on a weekly basis when the Assembly is in session. Under Standing Order 12, it is possible to challenge the direct relevance of the response received to a Written Question by submitting to the Bailiff for a ruling; if it is ruled that the response is not directly relevant, a new response must be provided. However, any such challenge must be submitted

by deadlines determined in accordance with Standing Orders. In 2025, PPC received a submission that the deadline was too short in some instances. PPC developed an amendment that extended the deadline for challenging the responses received to Written Questions submitted in the week before the States Assembly meets – meaning that, in future, no States Member would face a deadline of just 24 hours to make their challenge. The amendment was adopted on 3rd June 2025.

Revised Code of Conduct for Elected States Members (P.35/2025)

Elected States Members must abide by the Code of Conduct that is included as a schedule to Standing Orders. The Code sets the standards of behaviour to which Members are obliged to adhere. In 2025, following a period of review by PPC – that included consultation with all elected Members, the Commissioner for Standards and the Commissioners of other jurisdictions – an amended Code of Conduct was lodged in April 2025. The proposition was subsequently withdrawn in order that further work and consultation could be undertaken. This led to a new proposition (P.102/2025) that was lodged on 11th November 2025 for debate in early 2026.

Jersey Youth Assembly (P.103/2025)

In 2025 the former Jersey Youth Parliament was re-launched as the Jersey Youth Assembly (JYA), with administrative responsibilities shifted from the Jersey Youth Service to the States Greffe. During the year, PPC – at the behest of the Political Awareness and Education Sub-Committee – examined a means by which the JYA could interact directly with the States Assembly, thereby enhancing the voice of young Islanders. Amendments to Standing Orders were therefore drafted that would allow the JYA to present reports directly to the Assembly and for the Assembly to undertake an in-Committee debate each year on one such report. The amendments were lodged on 11th November 2025 for debate in early 2026.

Machinery of Government Sub-Committee

In accordance with its terms of reference, there is a Machinery of Government (MoG) Sub-Committee of PPC. The responsibility of this Sub-Committee is to keep the machinery of government under review and to make recommendations to PPC and the Council of Ministers. The Sub-Committee must include members

who are in Government but also members who are not Ministers or Assistant Ministers.

At the beginning of 2025, the Sub-Committee comprised:

- Deputy Tom Coles, Chair
- Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone
- Deputy Moz Scott
- Deputy Hilary Jeune
- Deputy Lyndsay Feltham
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

Following the reconstitution of PPC during the year, the Sub-Committee was reconstituted with almost the same membership, except that Deputy Kristina Moore took the place of Connétable Shenton-Stone.

In 2025, the Sub-Committee continued its work on the recommendations of the former Democratic Accountability and Governance (DAG) Sub-Committee in order to review Jersey’s system of governance. The DAG Sub-Committee had determined that the absence of descriptions of the roles taken by elected States Members (particularly Assistant Minister roles) could act as a barrier to women putting themselves forward for election. Following approval by PPC in 2025, the MoG Sub Committee drafted a role profile document for States Members, listing the roles and responsibilities that come with being a States Member (including Ministerial roles and Scrutiny positions). As of the end of the year, the document was under consideration. The Sub-Committee also worked on a code for Lobbying of elected States Members, with the view that a proposition be lodged in 2026 for debate in the States Assembly.

Members’ Facilities and Services

Dedicated provision is made within the Members’ Resources Team of the States Greffe to assist elected States Members with the work they undertake in the Assembly in an independent capacity (not as a Minister or Assistant Minister nor as a member of a Scrutiny Panel or any other body). All 49 elected Members may access the service, which assists with research enquiries. It is also on hand to help with Members’ training and development.

Research assistance is provided with propositions and amendments, questions, key issues of public importance and preparing for debates. Briefing Papers are also published on specific subjects of interest or debate topics as a means of helping all Members.

The following tables provide a breakdown of the enquiries received from Members in 2025:

	Total	Per month (pro rata)	On hold	Closed	In progress (at year end)	Completed
2020	114	12.67	25	4	1	84
2021	163	12.92	9	5	10	139
2022	180	15.00	15	18	2	145
2023	185	15.42	43	24	2	116
2024	162	13.50	24	9	7	122
2025	201	16.75	11	10	5	175

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Propositions	43	29	46	62	56	59
Amendments	19	10	27	14	21	30
States Questions	5	7	4	5	7	5
Government Plan	12	12	26	37	23	43
Research	20	27	37	60	50	57
Queries	12	5	2	4	3	7
Casework	3	5	8	3	2	0
Bridging Island Plan	0	68	30	0	0	0
Total	114	163	180	185	162	201

All Briefing Papers produced by the States Greffe are circulated to Members and then made available publicly via a dedicated page on the States Assembly website. 9 Briefing Papers were presented in 2025. These were:

Title	Reference
Parks in Jersey	B.P.1/2025
Menopause in the workplace	B.P.2/2025
The Gender pay gap	B.P.3/2025
Research tips	B.P.4/2025
Artificial Intelligence	B.P.5/2025
Shoreline Management	B.P.6/2025
Roads and Roadworks	B.P.7/2025
Connétables	B.P.8/2025
Meanwhile use	B.P.9/2025

The States Greffe also provides and arranges professional development opportunities for elected States Members. Members benefit from development opportunities through the States Assembly’s membership of the CPA and APF (see above) but there are times when bespoke opportunities for Members can be organised. Appendix 6 details the training that was provided, or commissioned, by the States Greffe in 2025 and the participation rates amongst elected States

Members. Following the success of the Negotiating for better success in Politics programme (NSIP) delivered in 2023 and 24, six States Members attended the follow up Applied (Actions Learning) Pathway during 2025. Five in-person 2.5-hour training sessions were offered. Individual and confidential coaching and counselling support using local providers continued to be offered and made available to elected Members.

Constituency Support

The Constituency Support Service was established in 2024 to assist States Members with the constituency work they carry out in an independent capacity. The Constituency Support Team supports Members with casework, research, the preparation of communications and administrative assistance at constituency drop-in sessions. Similar to the support offered by the Members Resources’ Team, this service is available to all 49 elected States Members.

The following table provides a breakdown of the enquiries received from Members in 2024 (from October) and 2025:

Type of enquiry	2024	2025
Research	21	41
Casework	19	34
Drop-in Support	11	13
Communications	4	7
Correspondence	3	6
Other	4	13
Total	62	114

States Members’ Remuneration

It is PPC’s responsibility to liaise with any person or body directed by the States to review the remuneration and expenses of elected States Members. The States Members’ Remuneration Reviewer was appointed and undertook her work and determination in 2023. There was consequently no further communication between PPC and the Reviewer in 2025 as the determination held for the current political term.

In accordance with the Reviewer’s determination, elected States Members’ salaries increased on 1st October 2025 in line with the Average Earnings Index (AEI) that had been published earlier in the year. The salary level increased on that date to an annual equivalent of £59,874.72. No distinction is made on account of the different positions that elected States Members hold (for example, being a Minister or Panel Chair). All elected States Members are paid the same amount and, in accordance with the Reviewer’s determination, must receive their salary (they cannot refuse).

The Pensions Sub-Committee that had been appointed by PPC continued to operate in 2025, with the following membership:

- Deputy Steve Ahier, Chair
- Deputy Malcolm Ferey
- Deputy Barbara Ward

The Sub-Committee oversees arrangements for

the pension scheme for elected States Members. Independent advisors attend the Sub-Committee’s meetings in order to assist with the 6-monthly reports from the pension provider on the performance of the scheme. The contribution of the States (the ‘employer’ contribution) remained at 16% of Members’ salary in 2025 in line with the determination of the Remuneration Reviewer. Members themselves must contribute at least 7.75% of their salary. At the end of the year, 29 elected States Members were in the pension scheme.

Code of Conduct for Elected States Members

The Code of Conduct for Elected States Members is included in Standing Order 155. The Code assists Members in discharging their obligations to the States, their constituents, and the public of Jersey and sets the standards to which Members are held accountable.

The Commissioner for Standards is responsible for considering complaints about the conduct of States Members if it is believed that the Code has been breached. Where the Commissioner determines a complaint is admissible and investigates a potential breach, a report is submitted to PPC in order that the Committee may determine whether a breach has occurred and (if so) what action should be taken. The Commissioner produces her own annual report.

In 2025, PPC presented 3 reports (covering 4 complaints) to the States following receipt of a report from the Commissioner for Standards. In one instance, the Committee agreed to lodge a proposition of suspension as a means of addressing the breach of the Code of Conduct which it concluded had occurred. In respect of the 3 other complaints, the Committee agreed with the Commissioner’s conclusion that there had been no breach of the Code.

The Committee undertook a review of the Code of Conduct during the year. A proposition was lodged to introduce an amended Code. However, it was withdrawn to allow for further work and a new proposition was lodged in November 2025 for debate in 2026.

States Members’ access to official information

PPC’s Terms of Reference include responsibility for considering the access by States Members to official information. Until December 2024, the Committee also had responsibility for considering access by the public to official information; in that month, however, amendments were made to Standing Orders to remove that responsibility in light of the fact that operational responsibility for administering the Freedom of Information (Jersey) Law 2011 sat with the Chief Minister.

In 2025, no explicit consideration was given to Members’ access to official information.

Diversity Forum

PPC is required to establish the Diversity Forum as one of its Sub-Committees. The Diversity Forum works towards the aim of a States Assembly that fully reflects the population of Jersey and represents all of the communities and interests in the Island. The Sub-Committee aims to increase public engagement in democratic processes, particularly from under-represented groups. Furthermore, the Diversity Forum assists PPC in ensuring that the support and facilities available for States Members (and the Assembly’s framework of rules) encourage the development of a diverse and inclusive Assembly. It also assists PPC in the work to increase the diversity of candidates standing for election.

Prior to the change to the constitution of PPC, the Sub-Committee comprised the following Members –

- Deputy Lucy Stephenson, Chair
- Deputy Hilary Jeune, Vice-Chair
- Deputy Louise Doublet, Vice-Chair
- Connétable Marcus Troy
- Deputy Inna Gardiner
- Deputy Helen Miles
- Deputy Malcolm Ferey
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

This membership continued after the re-constitution of PPC, with the addition of Deputy Philip Ozouf from September 2025.

In 2025, the Sub-Committee considered recommendations arising from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Gender Sensitive Parliament Self-Assessment Jersey report which had followed an internal Gender Audit undertaken in 2019. Due to the number and complexity of certain recommendations, the Sub-Committee focussed on selected recommendations; any recommendations which had not been progressed by the Sub-Committee had been appropriately delegated to other States Member bodies. The Sub-Committee also proposed the establishment of a Women’s Parliamentary Caucus which would serve as a platform to support, empower and advocate for the interests and advancement of women parliamentarians and provide a supportive space to share challenges faced by women in politics. This matter was considered and endorsed by PPC in November 2025 and a launch event was planned for early 2026.

Independent Bodies

The Privileges and Procedures Committee takes a lead, on behalf of the States Assembly, in the appointment of, and relationship with, certain independent bodies. The Commissioner for Standards and the States Members’ Remuneration Reviewer have already been mentioned; but activity was also undertaken by the Committee in 2025 in respect of other such bodies.

STATES OF JERSEY COMPLAINTS PANEL

The States of Jersey Complaints Panel investigates complaints about the administration of Ministers and States department, acting in accordance with the Administrative Decisions (Review) (Jersey) Law 1982.

Despite the States Assembly's agreement in 2018 that a Public Sector Ombudsman should be introduced, there was no progress made by the Government towards this in 2025 and the long-term future of the Complaints Panel remained uncertain. There were nevertheless budget transfers to the States Greffe from the Government (which had related to the work on an Ombudsman) to ensure that the department was sufficiently resourced for the increasing work of the Complaints Panel.

The Specialist Secretariat of the States Greffe provides administrative and casework support to the Complaints Panel. The official records of 2 Hearings were produced in 2025. There were 142 enquiries to the Complaints Panel, all of which were processed by the Specialist Secretariat within the States Greffe, which led to 42 official complaints being provided to the Chair of the Panel for consideration.

The Complaints Panel prepares its own annual report for the States Assembly, which the Committee publishes on behalf of the Panel.

JERSEY ELECTORAL AUTHORITY

The Jersey Electoral Authority (JEA) serves as an independent arbiter to determine candidate disputes, complaints, address conduct issues amongst candidates and also oversee the review of election expenditure by candidates.

No reports were received from the JEA in 2025. A recruitment process was completed during the year which saw the appointment of Mr Michael Marett-Crosby as Chair and Mrs Eleanor Staples, Advocate Matthew Swann, Mr Thomas Lyons and Mr Johannes Martinson as Members. Mr Lyons subsequently resigned and his position was filled by Mr Christian Gott. Under the terms of the Elections (Jersey) Law 2002, these appointed members serve on the JEA alongside a parish representative, the Judicial Greffier and the Greffier of the States.

REFERENDUM COMMISSION

The Referendum Commission is appointed by the States Assembly in accordance with the Referendum Commission (Jersey) Law 2017 to advise on the proposed wording for any referendum due to be held in Jersey; and, once the question and date of a referendum have been set, to appoint lead campaign groups for the referendum.

No referendums were held in the Island during 2025.

Recruitment to the Commission continued in 2025 and Advocate Ralph Spencer-Tucker and Ms. Jennifer Bridge were appointed as members. Ms. Bridge subsequently resigned and there was a vacancy in the Commission at the end of the year.

Duty-Bearer's Report

Under the Children (Convention Rights) (Jersey) Law 2022, PPC is an Assembly body duty-bearer. The Law states that the Committee must therefore fulfil its duty when making decisions about the formulation of propositions or amendments to propositions. That duty is to have due regard to the requirements of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

A Children's Rights Impact Assessment (CRIA) must therefore be prepared and published when a proposition or amendment is lodged for debate – unless it is exempt under the Law. Furthermore, the Law places other responsibilities on duty-bearers such as PPC, including the promotion of knowledge and understanding of the Convention amongst people within the duty-bearer's sphere of influence and having due regard to the view of children who are impacted by any decision.

Many of the propositions which PPC might normally be expected to lodge are exempt from the requirement to publish a CRIA; in particular, amendments to Standing Orders are exempt. Nevertheless, PPC published six CRIAs in 2025 for the following propositions and amendments lodged by the Committee:

- Re-instatement of Senators (P.2/2025): third amendment (P.2/2025 Amd.(3))
- Draft Elections (Appointed Day) (Jersey) Act 202- (P.17/2025)
- Draft Elections (Electoral Registers) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.27/2025)
- Draft Elections (Electoral Registers) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.27/2025): second amendment (P.27/2025 Amd.(2))
- Draft Elections (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.28/2025)
- Draft Elections (Senators) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.56/2025)

In all but one instance, the preliminary assessment (the

Screeners) indicated that a full CRIA was not required; the exception was P.27/2025 for which a full CRIA was completed. This reflected the fact that, with 16 being the eligible age to vote in Jersey, the introduction of Automatic Voter Registration (AVR) – which P.27/2025 sought – impacted on Islanders aged 15 years and 9 months (and above).

During the year, PPC considered the obligations arising from the Children (Convention Rights) Law for CRIAs to be produced. This followed concerns expressed to the Committee that the administration of the Law saw CRIAs being produced when there was no legal obligation in place. The Committee investigated this matter, engaging with the Chief Minister and, on 11th November 2025, elected States Members were informed of a change to the process involving CRIAs and their preparation for the purpose of lodging a proposition or amendment. From that date, the following applied:

1. When looking to lodge a proposition or amendment, the proposer would be asked to consider whether their proposition / amendment had any impact on children (in accordance with Article 3 of the Law).
2. If the proposer determined their proposition or

amendment had no impact on children, there would be no need to prepare a CRIA.

3. If the proposer determined there might be an impact, however, a Screener would be prepared and required for lodging – unless the proposition or amendment was exempt from the requirement for a CRIA (in accordance with Schedule 2 to the Law).
4. If the Screener indicated a Full Assessment was needed, a Full Assessment would be prepared (although some provisions of the Law mean that a Full Assessment is not always obligatory – for instance, to lodge an amendment).

As reported elsewhere (under Digital and Public Engagement), political education, and the engagement of young Islanders with the Island's politics, is part of the work undertaken by the States Greffe – both under the aegis of PPC and in relation to Vote.je. This involves school visits by States Members and States Greffe officers to schools and other education settings; receiving school and youth visits to the States Chamber; supporting the work of the Jersey Youth Assembly and administering the meeting of the Colin Powell Rotary Peace Debate.



Political Awareness and Education

The Political Awareness and Education (PAE) Sub-Committee provides political oversight and direction for that part of PPC’s Terms of Reference relating to engagement of the public in the work of the States Assembly. The Sub-Committee itself operates in accordance with set Terms of Reference that include the raising of political awareness and engagement – both with the States Assembly and with the electoral system. The Sub-Committee also provides political oversight for the education and outreach work undertaken by the Digital and Public Engagement (D&PE) Section of the States Greffe.

Outside of elections, the work is driven by the following objectives:

- **Digital advancements:** increasing Islander engagement with the States Assembly’s online channels, including online meetings by 25% year on year;
- **Traditional media:** increasing media coverage and improving the accuracy of coverage of States Assembly business, including Scrutiny;
- **Awareness raising:** increasing public understanding about the difference between the States Assembly and the Government, along with the role of Members outside of States Meetings;
- **Scrutiny:** increasing awareness of and engagement with Scrutiny reviews;
- **Active engagement:** increasing the number of Islanders actively involved in local politics; and
- **Education:** working with schools and colleges to facilitate the delivery of high-quality political education. In addition, deliver the Jersey Youth Assembly programme.
- **Outreach:** building trust and understanding amongst Islanders with the States Assembly and reducing inequity in engagement and voter turnout.

In 2025, the Sub-Committee comprised the following Members:

- Deputy Carina Alves, Chair
- Connétable Andy Jehan
- Connétable Mark Labey
- Deputy Carolyn Labey

- Deputy Montfort Tadier
- Deputy Inna Gardiner
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

After the reconstitution of PPC, the membership was as follows:

- Deputy Carina Alves, Chair
- Connétable Karen Shenton-Stone
- Connétable Andy Jehan
- Deputy Carolyn Labey
- Deputy Montfort Tadier
- Deputy Inna Gardiner
- Deputy Raluca Kovacs

Digital and Public Engagement

As stated, the PAE Sub-Committee provides political oversight for the work of the Digital and Public Engagement (D&PE) Section of the States Greffe. In 2025, that work related to the matters listed below.

DIGITAL ADVANCEMENTS

93% of Jersey’s population (96,700 people) are active internet users and 54.3% (56,500 people) use social media. The overall objective is to achieve a 25% annual increase in digital engagement across the three brands (States Assembly, Vote.je and the JYA). Vote.je naturally sees lower engagement outside of election cycles and the JYA was only launched in 2025. Despite this context, the year delivered a number of encouraging successes. Appendix 7 includes some detailed statistics regarding digital activity during the year.

Social media engagement with the States Assembly increased by 9.9% from 2024 to 2025. There were events in 2024 that had contributed to an especially strong year (such as the Vote of No Confidence in the Chief Minister). However, contributing factors to the growth included the introduction of e-newsletters, blogs, a wider range of social content (including education and outreach opportunities), more image-led posts, “On This Day” features, Scrutiny work and an increase in short form video content. A decision was made to withdraw from Bluesky in 2025.

The social media following of the States Assembly increased by 11.35% from 2024 to 2025, with an increase in followers on nearly all platforms. Video views increased by 66.5% from 2024 to 2025 and 115 videos were delivered in 2025. Key video themes included proposition videos with States Members, Scrutiny review launches, myth-busting and explainer content, podcast highlights, behind-the-scenes features, and historical insights.

Throughout 2025, live-streaming of States Meetings and Scrutiny Hearings took place via Public-i (the States Assembly’s streaming provider) and on YouTube, with States Meetings also broadcast on X. Overall, live-streaming views decreased by 4.82% from 2024 to 2025. This was expected as 2024 had been the first year of live-streaming.

States Assembly website users, sessions and bounce rate decreased from 2024 to 2025. A decrease in the bounce rate was positive because it meant that more people were actively engaging with the website. 2025 marked the first full year of operation of the new States Assembly website, following its launch in November 2024. Although reported users and sessions were notably lower than in 2024, this did not indicate a decline in public engagement. 2024 had seen the introduction of GA4 in 2024, which measures traffic differently from the previous analytics platform, making direct year-on-year comparisons unreliable. 2025 should therefore be treated as the first reliable GA4 baseline year, with more accurate and consistent data for monitoring future trends. In 2025, the most most-visited webpages after the homepage were:

- All Elected States Members
- What’s on
- Vote Detail

The States Assembly e-newsletter was launched in September 2025. Published every three weeks to align with States Meetings, the e-newsletter is designed to enhance transparency, improve political awareness and understanding, and provide timely updates on Assembly business. In total, 7 newsletters were issued in 2025.

Podcast downloads decreased by 30.81% in 2025 compared to 2024, mainly due to fewer new episodes being released (4 compared to 12 in 2024). The mean average download rate was higher.

A complete set of data for social media engagement with Vote.je was established in 2025, allowing a baseline for future comparisons. Social media following of Vote.je saw a dramatic increase in 2025 compared to 2021 (the previous ‘pre-election year’). 172 videos for Vote.je were delivered in 2025. Key video themes included event coverage and behind-the-scenes access, bite-

sized explainers, community-driven stories, Democracy Week interviews, facts and myth-busting, candidate tips and interactive sessions with States Greffe staff. Vote.je website users, sessions, and the bounce rate all increased, which was expected as the Island approached an election and Islanders sought more information. Throughout the year, the most-visited pages, aside from the homepage, were Standing for Election, News (UCL questionnaire) and Elections in Jersey. 9 Vote.je e-newsletters were issued as part of the Plan to Stand campaign.

In April 2025, the social media accounts previously operated by the Jersey Youth Parliament (under the Youth Service) were relaunched for the Jersey Youth Assembly. There is no comparable data for 2024 social media engagement and social media following, but consistent reporting would be available from 2025 onwards. 65 videos were delivered for the JYA in 2025. Key video themes included membership sign-up campaigns, event coverage and behind-the-scenes moments, JYA member activities (including the London trip), collaborative videos with States Members (including International Men’s Day), and interactive content with JYA staff and members. The Jersey Youth Assembly has a hub page on the States Assembly website.

TRADITIONAL MEDIA

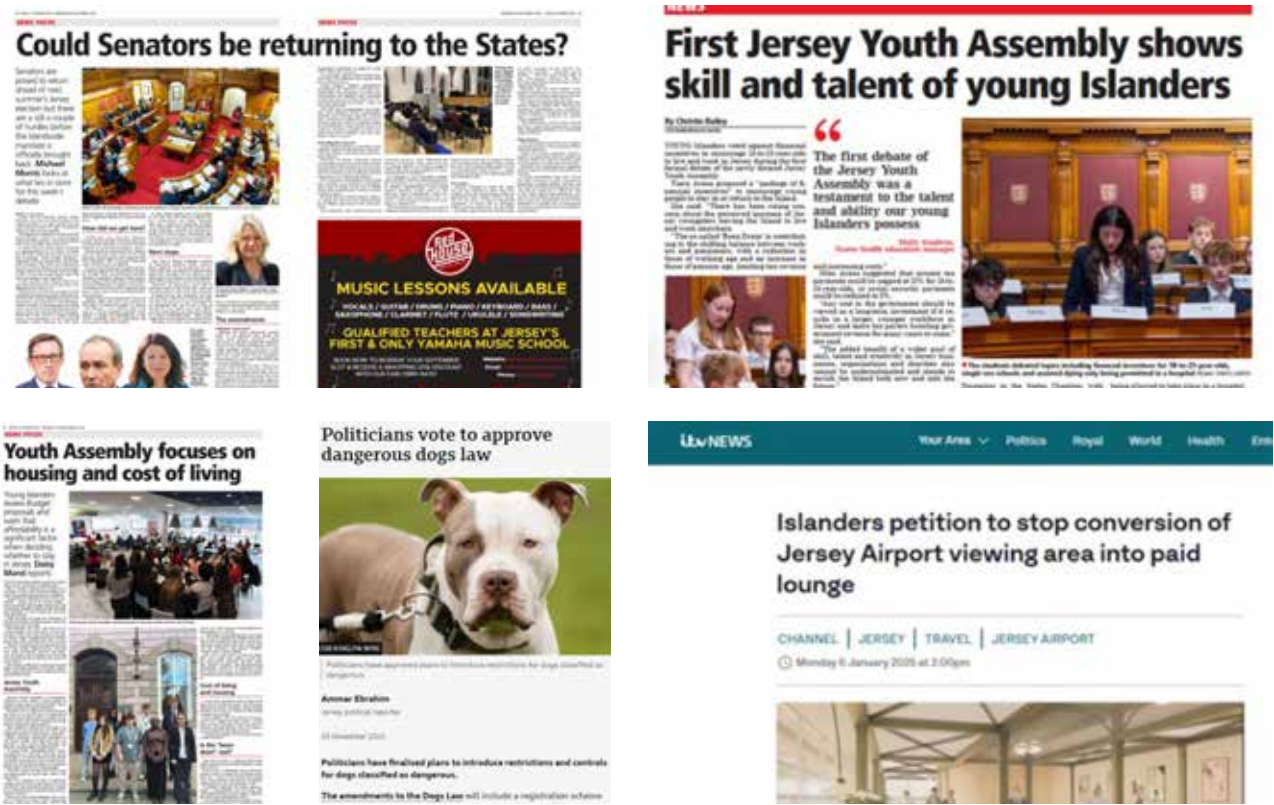
The objectives were to increase media coverage and to improve the accuracy of reporting about the States Assembly. Over the course of 2025, 131 press notices were issued to the media:

- 59 related to States Meetings
- 62 related to the work of Scrutiny Panels and the Public Accounts Committee
- 10 related to the Jersey Youth Assembly, Education initiatives and Democracy Week

This was an increase compared to the 99 issued in 2024 and 106 in 2023, primarily in reflection of an increase in demand for communications support from Scrutiny Panels.

Media monitoring was undertaken on a daily basis and relevant coverage shared with Scrutiny Panels and within the States Greffe. Inaccuracies were tracked, reported to the media and addressed, where possible. New in 2025 was an educational visit offered by the States Greffe with new recruits to Bailiwick Express and the JEP to explain the Island’s political system and reduce the likelihood of reporting errors. Following positive feedback from attendees, further sessions would be offered to local media outlets in 2026.

Some examples of the media coverage generated:



RAISING AWARENESS

The objective is to increase public understanding of the difference between the States Assembly and the Government of Jersey.

Jersey’s fifth annual Democracy Week took place between 22 and 28 September 2025. The aims were to:

- 1. Provide opportunities for Islanders at every stage of political engagement to connect with Jersey’s democratic system.
- 2. Raise awareness of the 2026 election.
- 3. Highlight the ways in which Islanders can influence the future of Jersey.
- 4. Celebrate our Island democracy.

Events and initiatives held during the week included the following:

- **Education**
 - 1,807 students were engaged in 22 in-person sessions

- All primary and secondary schools received resource packs
- 700 students participated in ‘Mark My Words’ oracy competition, with 41 attending the final in the States Chamber
- 271 entries from 6 schools in the Vote.je poster competition
- **Outreach**
 - 54 Islanders attended tours of the States Chamber and 25 Islanders took part in a political landmark walking tour of St. Helier
 - 11 Islanders from Enable Jersey’s Voice Group attended a presentation about the States Assembly and Voting in Jersey
 - 135 Easy Read leaflets in Portuguese about the States Assembly and Voting in Jersey were distributed to 30 x traditionally Portuguese venues in and around St. Helier
 - 7 pop-up stands were hosted around the Island with a focus on voting in Jersey

- 250 surveys were completed (in both Portuguese and English) about which issues would influence Islanders’ votes in 2026
- **Plan to Stand Breakfast Event**
 - The event included a tour of the States Chamber and a Panel discussion and Q&A for attendees to learn more from those with experience as elected Members
- **People Power Display:** a public display in the Royal Square highlighting examples of Islanders’ political engagement and how it had made a difference to Jersey.
- **Suffragette moving screening**
 - 37 tickets sold in aid of FREEDA, the event took place at Jersey Museum and included an opportunity to view the 1924 women’s petition calling for equal rights for Jersey women on display in the new La Terr’rie d’Jerri gallery
- **Democracy Week book display at Jersey Library**
- **Digital content:** 185 social media posts (before, during and after the week, across States Assembly, Vote.je and JYA channels) and 12,583 engagements

Education

The objective is to embed politics in every year of the local secondary school curriculum. The following work was undertaken in 2025.

1. **New resources continued to be developed and shared on the States Assembly website.** A series of Form Time Sessions were developed to make it easy for schools to introduce and discuss citizenship issues in tutor time. Each session included a States Member, a Jersey-related statistic, a debate question, a word of the day, and a maths problem – all linked to local themes. These bite-sized activities prompted discussion, encouraged curiosity and helped students to connect with what’s happening in Jersey.
2. **Year 5 visits to the States Chamber.** Full responsibility for the administration and travel of these visits moved to the States Greffe from CYPES. All teaching resources were made available online on the States Assembly website. 45 Year 5 classes, totalling 1,081 students, visited the States Chamber in 2025. States Members were present at 40 of these visits to listen to their debates and answer questions.

3. **School Visits.** A variety of visits for schools was offered in 2025 including inbound visits to the States Chamber, outbound visits to schools, Question Time panels and Meet the Member sessions. Visits were a mixture of Officer-led and Member-led and tailored to requests from schools. 98 sessions were held in 2025 (in addition to the 45 Year 5 visits). Feedback was consistently high, particularly with the ‘Question Time’ or ‘Meet the Member’ visits. The States Greffe welcomed a 19-year-old work experience student who had switched to A-Level Politics (and decided to study it at university) following the Question Time with Members at his school.
4. **CPD.** December saw the launch of the teacher training programme, with the first phase targeted at secondary school teachers. The programme was designed to develop teachers’ confidence in delivering political/citizenship education whilst also improving their own knowledge and understanding of how Jersey’s democracy works.
5. **Jersey Youth Assembly.** Following the transfer of the previous Jersey Youth Parliament (JYP) to the States Greffe with effect from January, a consultation was held; with over 300 young people members having their say on how the new Jersey Youth Assembly (JYA) should run. Bringing together the former JYP and Youth Assembly, the new JYA was launched in September with 76 members attending the inaugural meeting during Democracy Week. Numbers continued to increase since then, with 150 members signed up by the end of the year and an average attendance of 54 members at meetings held every other week during term time.
6. **Events.** In addition to the school visit programme, a range of events were hosted or attended. In July, there was a stall for the first time at Jersey’s Children’s Day event. Under the guise of Vote.je, the stall engaged more than 150 primary-age pupils in active learning on citizenship and engaging with the democratic process. September saw a similar set-up at Highlands’ Freshers’ Fayre, this time with a JYA focus. Over 125 students stopped to discuss ways in which they could engage with politics in Jersey.

The annual Colin Powell Rotary Peace Debate was hosted in the States Chamber on Friday 21 November 2025. Students debated the following topic: “Does the Nobel Peace Prize have an important role to play in promoting world peace?”. 37 students from seven secondary schools participated under the Presidency of the Bailiff.

Outreach

The aim of the Outreach programme is to build trust and understanding amongst Islanders with the States Assembly and reduce inequity in engagement and voter turnout through:

1. Establishing strong working relationships with a wide range of corporate and community stakeholders, balancing efforts between sectors with a high volume of Islanders with audiences that may experience barriers to engagement but be smaller in size
2. Understanding barriers to engagement and developing approaches to make the States Assembly more inclusive for all Islanders
3. Increasing the reach of States Assembly (including its panels and committees), Vote.je information and campaign activity by working with partner organisations to cascade to their local communities
4. Welcoming 1,500 Islanders to the States Chamber over four years, through corporate, community and public tours and by raising awareness of the public gallery
5. Establishing a corporate lunch and learn programme available to all industry sectors and community organisations
6. Improving the accessibility of the States Assembly through on and offline activities and resources

One-to-one stakeholder meetings took place across the year to encourage the sharing of information with their communities. This was a core element of Outreach to maximize reach and engagement. This led to a variety of sessions undertaken in community settings or tours within the States Chamber, working in partnership with charities such as Enable Jersey, Beresford Street Kitchen, Le Geyt Centre, Jersey Brain Tumour Charity, Age Concern and Acorn Training and Development. Furthermore, there was attendance at networking and community events such as the Community Breakfasts (ConnectMe) and 'Embrace Our Difference'. There was increased outreach activity within the Portuguese community by holding pop-up café sessions and support for Scrutiny reviews.

The year-round States Chamber tour programme went from strength-to-strength with a variety of local organisations, businesses and Arm's Length Bodies taking the opportunity to bring their teams into the Chamber. They included Visit Jersey, Jersey Sport, Jersey Post, Compass Jersey, the Institute of Directors, the Jersey

Development Company and the Honorary Consulate of Poland.

2025 saw the development of a bespoke tour format for those with learning disabilities, which was warmly received by Beresford Street Kitchen and Le Geyt Centre. Staff delivering these tours undertook diversity and inclusion and safeguarding training.

A designated, separate tour took place for the charity sector. In addition to this, tours were provided to visiting parliamentary conference delegates, for an International Women's Day event, the Vote.je Plan to Stand candidate events and for the general public during Democracy Week.

By the end of 2025, over 520 people had been welcomed into the States Chamber.

In the Autumn of 2025, a Lunch and Learn programme was developed and launched to enable any organisation, business or charity in the Island to benefit from an educational session about the States Assembly and voting in Jersey. These sessions were delivered in the place of work or at a community venue, with initial sessions taking place at Age Concern, Enable Jersey and Acorn Training and Development.

States Assembly booklets and animations were made available in a range of languages, including Portuguese, Polish, Romanian, French and Jèrriais. In addition, following work with local charities Age Concern and EyeCan, it was identified that these audiences had minimal access to the internet and sight impairments that impacted access to information about States Members, which was only available online. As a result, a printed States Members Directory (using a larger type size and easy to navigate format) was developed and distributed to charities and community settings during 2025.

Easy Read content (using plain English and clear images) about the States Assembly was developed in 2025, working in partnership with local disability charities, Enable Jersey and Beresford Street Kitchen. The content was shared with local charities, distributed to community settings such as the Jersey Library and made available on the States Assembly website to support access for Islanders with learning disabilities or low literacy levels. A hybrid of the Easy Read format was also produced for the Portuguese community in consultation with Portuguese advisors.

Under the banner of Vote.je – Jersey's Official Election Guide, the Plan To Stand campaign continued to offer encouragement and advice to Islanders considering standing for election to the States Assembly in 2026.



Core campaign activity included:

- 3 tailored events for prospective candidates to help them network with key officers, current States Members and each other and to learn about the process of standing for election. 46 people came to the events. One event was targeted at female Islanders and held on International Women's Day (8 March 2025). The other events were open to all – one in June and one during Democracy Week in September.
- Regular candidate e-newsletters were distributed, providing timely updates and advice to potential election candidates. There were 690 subscribers to

the newsletter database and 8 emails were sent in 2025.

- Social media content across Vote.je's digital platforms (including TikTok) saw growth over the course of 2025, accruing 153,000 viewers (53,000 of whom were new); 705 new followers; 254,000 post-views; 8,911 profile views; 9,239 likes; 412 comments; and 2,531 shares.
- Vote.je website updates reflecting changes to the electoral system.
- Vote.je blog was launched, with 8 blogs focusing on advice for people thinking about standing for election to the States Assembly.

Scrutiny

PURPOSE AND CONTEXT

The Standing Orders of the States of Jersey establish the framework for the States Assembly’s Scrutiny function, defining the remits and constitutions of the Committees and Panels involved. In accordance with Standing Orders, there are 5 Scrutiny Panels, as listed below, and the Public Accounts Committee:

- Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel;
- Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel;
- Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel;
- Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel; and
- Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel.

In accordance with Standing Orders, there are two Codes of Practice that set out in detail the ‘rules’ by which the Scrutiny Panels and the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) operate. One Code governs engagement with the Government and the other covers the proceedings of Panel and PAC work.

Scrutiny Panels and the PAC are integral to the work of the States Assembly. Between the plenary meetings of the Assembly, it is through the Scrutiny Panels and PAC that much of the Assembly’s activity is conducted; they examine and investigate the work of the Government and, in doing so, hold it to account on behalf of the Assembly and Islanders. They perform this function largely by undertaking Reviews (investigations) and publishing a range of written output, including reports, on a number of areas:

- Government policy;
- new laws and changes to existing laws;
- work and expenditure of the Government; and
- issues of public importance.

The Scrutiny Liaison Committee (SLC) consists of the Chairs of the five Scrutiny Panels and the Chair of PAC. It holds monthly scheduled meetings in order to maintain collaborative oversight of the respective work

programmes and to address any challenges arising from pressures placed on the function during the year. The Committee may establish ‘Review Panels’. Such Panels are set up by the Committee to review particular proposals, issues or projects that fall outside or cut across the remits of the Scrutiny Panels. The SLC also holds monthly meetings with the Chief Minister to discuss upcoming legislation from Government and to provide feedback on the work of Scrutiny Panels.

SCRUTINY REPORTS

At the end of a review, Panels publish written output, often significant reports, of their findings and recommendations. The Government has to consider the findings and recommendations, with the relevant Minister required to publish a report about what they will do in response.

Panels also sometimes publish comments or amendments, typically linked to a proposition, including draft laws. Panels can also lodge their own propositions for the States Assembly to debate. A full list of official publications in 2025 by Scrutiny Panels, Review Panels and the PAC can be found in Appendix 8.

Significant Scrutiny work: examples from 2025

CORPORATE SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL

Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2025 -2028

The Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025) was lodged on 16th September 2025 for debate on 9th December 2025. The financial Annex, 2025 Departmental Business Plans and the Council of Ministers’ new Common Strategic Policy (2024-2026) were viewed in line with the Budget proposals as part of the review process.

The five Scrutiny Panels each launched their separate reviews and agreed their Terms of Reference which focused, in the main, on reviewing the Ministers’ priorities and responsibilities for their remits, through

the allocations of projects and revenue expenditure growth. The Corporate Services Panel also considered any overarching themes. The Panels’ reviews considered several key areas including:

- the impact of the Budget proposals on departmental budgets, savings and staffing levels;
- the alignment of the Budget proposals with the objectives of the Common Strategic Policy and the Departments’ Business Plans;
- the deliverability of the Budget proposals and whether they demonstrate the best use of public funds.

To inform their reviews, each Panel reached out to targeted stakeholders for feedback on the proposals and also held public hearings with Ministers. To engage members of the public, their views were sought via social media. An inaugural event was held with the newly established Jersey Youth Assembly to engage with Jersey’s youth on specific review areas.

A Digital Report summarising Scrutiny’s review of the Budget was published and highlighted the work undertaken by each Panel:

- Following the Corporate Services Panel’s review, the Panel presented its Scrutiny Report S.R.6/2025 on 3rd December 2025. Its review resulted in 3 amendments, 56 findings and 21 recommendations.
- Following the Children, Education and Home Affairs Panel’s review, the Panel presented its Comments on 4th December 2025. Its review resulted in 2 amendments and 7 recommendations.
- Following the Economic and International Affairs Panel’s review, the Panel presented its Comments on 4th December 2025.
- Following the Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Panel’s review, the Panel presented its Comments on 4th December 2025. Its review resulted in 3 amendments, 10 findings and 2 recommendations.
- Following the Health and Social Security Panel’s review, the Panel presented its Comments on 4th December 2025. Its review resulted in 4 Amendments, 5 Findings and 4 recommendations.

ECONOMIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SCRUTINY PANEL

Acceptance of Cash Payments

The Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel had launched a review of the acceptance of cash payments in Jersey in June 2024. The review sought to understand the acceptance of cash payments by businesses in Jersey, views on the use and acceptance of cash, the impact of the ability to access cash, and whether there was a need for Government intervention to require acceptance of cash payments. The Panel heard from many individuals and organisations and explored a range of views on the implication of payment methods and their acceptance in transactions.

The Panel presented its Scrutiny Report (S.R.1/2025) on 4th February 2025 and made 38 findings and 13 recommendations. The Panel found that there was little in the way of the Government of Jersey’s consideration of the topic, and made recommendations to gain further data, form a strategy and develop policy in this area. The Panel also made recommendations that the Government should consider mandating the acceptance of cash payments in law and should issue guidance to businesses advocating that cash payments should not be refused where it was the customer’s only method of payment and that no differential pricing based on payment method should be made. The Panel received the Ministerial Response (S.R.1/2025 Res.) on 28th March 2025.

Draft Harbours (Inshore safety) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202-

The draft Regulations proposed the introduction of penalties for individuals found guilty of causing harm to others and sought to enhance responsibilities placed on users of a wider range of watercraft. The draft Regulations were to be read in conjunction with the Draft Shipping (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.4/2025, adopted on 21st March 2025), which referred to amendments drafted in parallel with those to the Harbours (Inshore Safety) (Jersey) Regulations 2012 and which, if adopted, would create the power to introduce some of the penalties set out in the Regulations.

On 8th July 2025, the States Assembly agreed to the principles of the Draft Harbours (Inshore Safety) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.3/2025). The Panel, having presented comments on the draft law and its principles, subsequently called in the draft Regulations for further scrutiny. The Panel invited Islanders to provide their views regarding the proposed Regulations and

whether they felt the draft Regulations did enough to ensure that Jersey’s maritime waters were safe.

The Panel’s second comments were presented on Friday 17th October 2025. The Panel’s third comments (P.3/2025 Com.(2)) were presented on 7th November 2025. Following this comprehensive work the draft Regulations were adopted in Third Reading on 11th November 2025.

ENVIRONMENT, HOUSING AND
INFRASTRUCTURE SCRUTINY PANEL

Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202-

The Panel conducted an in-depth review of the proposed changes to Jersey’s residential tenancy framework through the Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.24/2025). It gathered evidence through hearings with the Minister for Housing, the Jersey Estate Agents Association, the Jersey Landlords Association, and Caritas Jersey, alongside extensive public engagement activity. The review incorporated over 300 responses from experts, landlords, tenants, and wider stakeholders, including two outreach events delivered in Portuguese. The Panel also engaged an expert adviser, Rt. Hon. Michael Tomlinson KC, former Solicitor General for England and Wales.

The Panel’s review resulted in nine amendments lodged to the legislation and 18 recommendations and concluded that while the Minister’s ambition to strengthen Jersey’s rental market was welcome, the Amendment Law, as drafted, was highly complex and prone to misinterpretation by all stakeholder groups. Consequently, the Panel’s amendments were targeted to clarify procedures, strengthen tenant protections, and improve transparency and accountability within the rental system.

A Scrutiny Report containing the Panel’s findings, amendments, and recommendations was published ahead of the States Assembly debate which was held on 9th September 2025. The Minister for Housing subsequently presented his Ministerial Response to the Assembly on 2nd October 2025 (S.R.3/2025 Res.(2)). The Panel maintained that it would continue to monitor the implementation of the amended Residential Tenancy Law throughout 2025, ensuring that the legislation delivers on its intended aims of improving tenant security, supporting responsible landlord practice, and providing a more balanced and transparent rental market in Jersey.

CHILDREN, EDUCATION AND HOME
AFFAIRS SCRUTINY PANEL

‘What protection do children in Jersey have from online harms?’

Following the Panel’s increasing focus on online safety and potential online harms during the latter part of 2024, the Panel initiated this review in February 2025 to assess how well Jersey residents, particularly children, were protected from online harms through legislation, policy, and other measures. The Panel presented its Scrutiny Report (S.R.4/2025) on 7th November 2025 and made a total of 63 findings and 38 recommendations, which were intended as a call to action for Government. From these, 6 key findings and 5 key recommendations were highlighted for particular consideration.

The review recognised that concepts of harm and safety were highly context dependent and that online access did not inherently equate to risk. However, the Panel found that whilst there were clear benefits from digital engagement, Jersey’s current protections for children fell short of international standards, and further work was urgently needed to close gaps in areas such as age verification, data protection, and platform accountability. The evidence collected by the Panel’s report highlighted the need for enforceable, rights-respecting structures that safeguarded children without compromising freedom of expression or access to information.

The Panel was also critical of the decision-making process undertaken by Government to pursue bespoke online safety legislation, rather than adopt the U.K.’s Online Safety Act and highlighted that future work must be supported by evidence and include strategic coordination to avoid regulatory fragmentation across jurisdictions.

The Panel’s recommendations reflected that embedding child rights into digital governance, enhancing cross-Government collaboration, and aligning educational policies with safe technology use would be essential for Jersey to build a resilient and future-facing framework that protected children and promoted their digital wellbeing.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY SCRUTINY
PANEL

Family Friendly Legislation Review

Although the Family Friendly Legislation Review report had not been presented by the end of the year, all evidence gathering and engagement activity took place during 2025, beginning in February. The review was a

detailed and wide-ranging piece of work undertaken by a Sub-Panel. The Sub-Panel adopted a comprehensive methodology combining quantitative and qualitative approaches to ensure that the experiences of families, carers, employers, and supporting organisations were fully represented.

A six-week survey of parents and carers received 437 responses, providing valuable insight into the practical impact of the legislation on parental leave, workplace flexibility, childcare, and family life. To complement this, the Sub-Panel held public “pop-up” events in community locations across the Island, enabling informal conversations and first-hand sharing of experiences. The Sub-Panel also sought evidence from a broad range of stakeholders, including parenting organisations, childcare providers, third sector groups, employer and employee representatives, HR professionals, employment law specialists, and relevant Ministers. Written submissions offered detailed perspectives on the operational and cultural effects of the legislation.

Throughout 2025 the Sub-Panel held a series of public hearings with Ministers, officials, employer organisations, and advocacy groups. These sessions allowed the Panel to explore issues raised during consultation, test evidence, and examine the practical implementation of the legislation.

To encourage wide participation, open calls for evidence were issued through social media and official Assembly communication channels, inviting written feedback and participation in the survey and events. Through this wide-ranging and structured evidence-gathering process, carried out throughout 2025, the Sub-Panel ensured that the findings and recommendations would be presented in January 2026 that were grounded in a robust and diverse body of evidence that reflected the experiences of families, employers, professionals, and service providers across the Island.

Women’s Health Hearing

On 30th April 2025, the Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel held a dedicated public hearing on women’s health, following the publication of the 2024 Women’s Health and Wellbeing Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and the Department for Health and Care’s decision not to progress a Women’s Health Strategy due to funding constraints. The Panel convened this standalone two-hour session to explore women’s health issues in greater depth than possible through routine quarterly hearings.

To encourage accessibility and public participation, the Panel opted to host the event at St Paul’s Centre,

a central and fully accessible venue suitable for a larger audience and for accommodating technical and logistical needs. A comprehensive communication and engagement plan supported the event, including outreach to women’s organisations, health services, community groups, and professional bodies across the Island, alongside calls for public input via social media and email. Themes submitted by the public included pain management in gynecological care, PFAS concerns, long-COVID and autoimmune conditions, menopause support, and women’s treatment within the health system; these informed the question plan for the hearing where possible.

The Panel put in place a range of adjustments to support attendance, including lunchtime scheduling, accessible seating arrangements, on-site refreshments, and a designated children’s area. Approximately 30 members of the public attended, alongside clinicians and representatives from women’s organisations. Media representatives from BBC Jersey, ITV, and the Jersey Evening Post also covered the event, conducting interviews with the Minister and the Panel Chair following the session.

Panel members were joined by the Minister for Health and Social Services, two Assistant Ministers, and senior departmental officials.

The Panel received highly positive feedback from attendees at the Women’s Health Hearing, as well as from individuals who viewed the recording afterwards. Audience members particularly welcomed the accessible venue, clear communication, and the opportunity for women’s health issues to be explored in depth. The insight gathered through the event, including public submissions, hearing discussions, and post-event feedback, significantly informed the Panel’s work programme throughout 2025. Importantly, this body of evidence ultimately supported the Panel’s successful amendment (P.70 Amd.(12)) to the Government Plan 2026–2029, ensuring that in 2026 the Minister for Health and Social Services would publish a Women’s Health Strategy, informed by the Women’s Health and Wellbeing Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2024.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

States Annual Report and Accounts 2024

Part of PAC’s role is to assess whether public funds have been applied for the purpose intended by the States and whether sound financial practices have been maintained. Therefore, the Committee reviewed the processes for the preparation of, and the performance reported in, the States Annual Report and Accounts 2024

(presented as R.68/2025). The Committee published its Report on 31st July 2025.

The Report highlighted that, despite the Government's increased use of digital platforms such as blogs, social media and local press, the process still lacked a dedicated mechanism for public feedback. Transparency in financial reporting could be improved in some areas. It outlined that the Government's fiscal position had deteriorated significantly and that Health and Care Jersey (HCJ) overspent by £30.7 million in 2024, driven by agency staffing, drug inflation, off-Island tertiary contracts, and winter income loss. However, after the allocation of reserves this was still within the legal approval limits. The PAC reported that governance and risk management required urgent attention, and highlighted the need for stronger financial discipline, greater transparency and a more coordinated cross-government approach to risk and resource management.

The Executive Response was presented on 16th October 2025. Of the twenty recommendations made by the PAC in the report, three were accepted, three partially accepted, one agreed in part, one agreed and implemented, one agreed in principle, one agreed but deferred, one deferred, and nine not accepted. The PAC produced a Comments Paper in response to Executive Response which was presented on 25th November 2025.

COMMON STRATEGIC POLICY REVIEW PANEL

Delivery of the Common Strategic Policy

The Review Panel examined the Government's progress in delivering the thirteen priorities set out in the Common Strategic Policy (CSP) 2024–2026 and assessed how the Proposed Budget 2026–2029 supported their implementation. The review also considered cross-cutting issues and alignment with the Future Jersey Vision.

The Panel found that Ministers were broadly supportive of narrowing the CSP to a focused set of priorities, noting that this approach provided clarity, improved accountability, and reduced the risk of spreading resources too thinly during the 28-month term.

Overall, the Panel found that the Government delivered several key commitments, including the provision of

nutritious school meals in all States primary schools (priority 2), and the commencement of the transition to a living wage, although support to businesses was ongoing (priority 7). Progress was made on a number of other priorities including:

- lifelong learning and skills development (priority 3);
- reduction in GP Fees (priority 5);
- affordable housing measures (priority 8);
- construction of a new hospital at Overdale (priority 4); and
- planning reform (priority 12).

However, some priorities remained only partially delivered, including the implementation of recommendations from the Violence Against Women and Girls Taskforce (priority 6), town revitalisation (priority 11) and reducing red tape (priority 10). In relation to nursery and childcare expansion (priority 1) the Panel found that delivery was largely dependent on the approval of the Proposed Budget. The Panel also found that progress on meeting climate emergency commitments (priority 13) was limited, with delays to environmental projects and the absence of a clear financial strategy.

The review also identified several cross-cutting issues that required stronger coordination. These included the ageing population, digital infrastructure, environmental priorities, diversity and inclusion, and workforce training and skills. While Ministers acknowledged these challenges, the Panel found limited evidence of integrated strategies or governance frameworks to address them.

While the Future Jersey Vision and the associated ten Island Outcomes provided a comprehensive framework for guiding government priorities and measuring quality of life, the Panel found that delivery was lacking in some areas. In particular, there were examples where environmental and community well-being outcomes had not been fully realised, either due to siloed departmental approaches or funding constraints. The Panel considered that greater cross-departmental coordination, sustained investment, and a focus on overall outcomes would be necessary to ensure that the Future Jersey Vision could be fully implemented across all three areas of well-being.

ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Introduction to the States Greffe

The States Greffe is constituted in accordance with the States of Jersey Law 2005 to ensure that the work of the States Assembly, its Committees and Panels and individual Members is supported. In fulfilling these responsibilities, the Department must also adhere to the Standing Orders of the States of Jersey.

The Greffier of the States is Chief Officer, Accountable Officer and Head of the Department. The Greffier is appointed by the Bailiff (as President of the States) with the consent of the States Assembly and is therefore accountable to both for the performance of her duties. The Deputy Greffier of the States is appointed by the Greffier with the consent of the Bailiff.

Under the States of Jersey Law, the Greffier may appoint other individuals to ensure functions are delivered; collectively these individuals form the States Greffe. Whilst the Greffier and Deputy Greffier are officeholders, all other individuals appointed to the States Greffe are classed as States employees in accordance with the provisions of the Employment of States of Jersey Employees (Jersey) Law 2005. The constitutional independence of the States Greffe (and of the Assembly) and its separation from the Government of Jersey is nevertheless maintained by provisions in the States of Jersey Law that no-one can be appointed to (or dismissed from) the States Greffe without the Greffier’s consent; and no officer of the States Greffe can be directed in their duties or functions by any Minister, the States Employment Board, the Chief Executive Officer or anyone acting on their behalf. Nevertheless, as States Greffe staff are public employees, the department adheres to, and follows, codes of practice and public sector HR policies issued by the States Employment Board (SEB); and the Greffier of the States is accountable to SEB in that regard.

Alongside its parliamentary functions, the States Greffe undertakes other services. The States Greffe is required under the States of Jersey Law to provide a secretariat service to the Council of Ministers. By agreement, the Department also provides such services to other public bodies, for which Service Level Agreements have been put in place. 2025 was another busy year for the Specialist Secretariat Team, during which time officers attended 217 meetings (up from 154 in 2024) and produced 288 sets of minutes. Appendix 10 provides

a breakdown of those meetings and other information relating to the Secretariat Team. The Team also quality assured 964 Ministerial Decisions (slightly fewer than the 1,005 processed in 2024) and continued editorial responsibility for the production of Hansard.

In accordance with the provisions of the Legislation (Jersey) Law 2021, the Principal Legislative Drafter also reports to the Greffier of the States.

There are also a number of independent bodies and office-holders with which the States Greffe (either through the Greffier of the States or through PPC) has a statutory relationship and for which it also provides administrative support or assistance:

- Commissioner for Standards, in accordance with the Commissioner for Standards (Jersey) Law 2017;
- Referendum Commission, in accordance with the Referendum (Jersey) Law 2017;
- Jersey Electoral Authority, in accordance with the Elections (Jersey) Law 2002; and
- States of Jersey Complaints Panel, in accordance with the Administrative Decisions (Review) (Jersey) Law 1982.

Led by the Greffier of the States, the Department is managed by a Senior Leadership Team (SLT) also comprising the Deputy Greffier of the States, the two Assistant Greffiers of the States and the Head of Digital and Public Engagement. The Principal Legislative Drafter also attends SLT meetings. Monthly meetings are held by the SLT with the department’s Finance, HR and Digital Services Business Partners.

Under the Public Finances (Jersey) Law 2019, the Greffier of the States is Accountable Officer for the States Greffe, which is a Non-Ministerial States Body under the Law. In this regard, the Greffier reports, and is accountable, to PPC, which approves and oversees the budget for the States Assembly. To respect the constitutional independence of the States Assembly, the annual Government Plan must include PPC’s estimates for the Assembly’s expenditure limits as submitted without amendment, unless done so through a debate by the Assembly as a whole. The Greffier operates a scheme of delegation whereby other members of the Department’s

SLT are budget holders for the purpose of day-to-day management. The Department follows the Public Finances Manual as well as the Procurement policy when engaging suppliers and other external bodies.

IT provision for the Department is maintained through a relationship with Government’s Digital Services; although the States Greffe operates a number of significant assets outwith this relationship in light of the functions of the States Assembly. Contractors have therefore been engaged for the provision of a website, transcription services, audio services and recordings, and webcasting in order that the proceedings of the States Assembly and its Committees and Panels are made accessible.

The States Greffe is a scheduled public authority under the Freedom of Information (Jersey) Law 2011 and therefore responds to requests submitted for information relating either to the Department or to the States Assembly. In 2025, the Department was sole, or lead,

respondent for 15 requests and co-operated with other Departments on 4 further requests. The Department is a data controller in accordance with the Data Protection (Jersey) Law 2018. The corporate Data Protection Officer (DPO) serves as the DPO for the Department as well. 2 data breaches were recorded in 2025.

In accordance with the Public Records (Jersey) Law 2002, a retention schedule has been agreed with the Archivist for the public records held by the States Greffe. In terms of Health and Safety (H&S), the Department has an identified member of staff who forms part of the corporate H&S community and who reports to the SLT.

Although activity is directed and heavily influenced by the political decisions of the States Assembly, its Committees and Panels and the requests received from individual members, the States Greffe undertakes an annual business planning process in order to identify key objectives for the year. A report on the objectives set for 2025 is included below.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

	2023 (£)	2024 (£)	2025 (£)
Elected Members’ Remuneration (including pensions)	£2,819,347	£3,063,795	£3,280,774
States Greffe Staff	£2,841,840	£3,611,573	£4,143,540
Transcription and Audio Visual Costs	£82,309	£86,586	£89,714
Scrutiny Advisors’ Fees	£19,259	£37,315	£41,475
Inter-parliamentary Fees and Activity*	£126,370	£86,216	£45,628
Travel and Accommodation	£89,665	£70,684	£65,963
Commissioner for Standards	£28,230	£24,284	£25,956
Members’ Services	£84,755	£231,499	£151,298
Digital and Public Engagement	£197,996	£130,831	£209,763
Premises and Facilities	£280,596	£331,472	£329,460
Office equipment and Supplies	£17,950	£20,485	£29,869
Legislative Drafting Office (including staff)	£1,594,934	£1,862,250	£1,934,135

* Excluding travel and accommodation

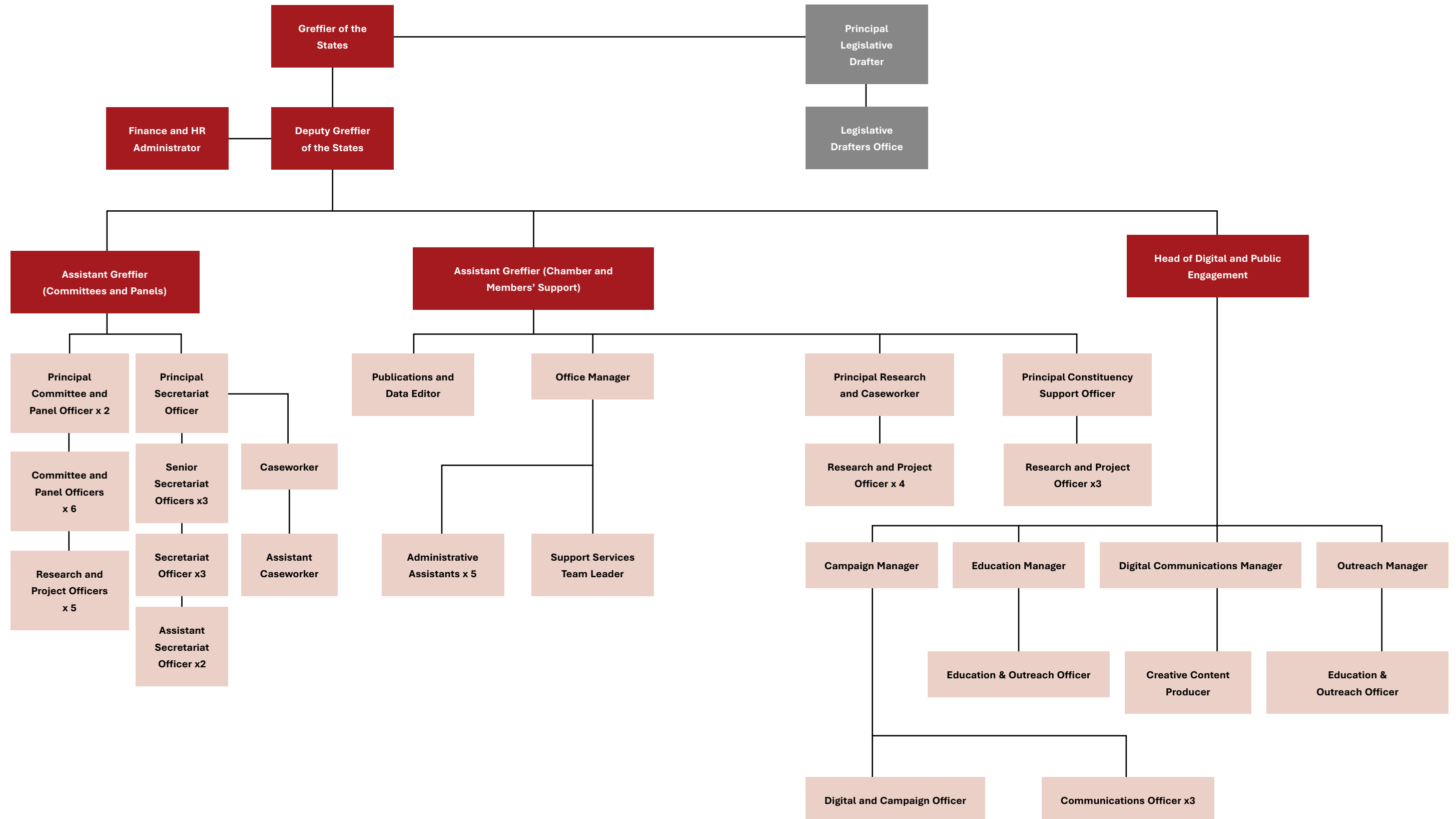
PROGRESS AGAINST 2025 BUSINESS PLAN OBJECTIVES

The following table set out the principal commitments made in the States Greff Business Plan for 2025 and the action taken during the year in relation to each matter.

Business plan commitment	Action taken	Status
Support PPC in the delivery of the Automatic Voter Registration project, including the communication of the new system to Islanders.	The Draft Elections (Electoral Registers) (Jersey) Amendment Law was adopted by the States Assembly. The AVR system was built and subject to ongoing user-testing. Data Protection implications were considered and addressed, including a successful referral to the Jersey Office of the Information Commissioner.	Carried forward as of 31/12/2025
Host: 1. the Conférence des Présidents of the European Region of the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie (APF); 2. the annual conference of the Parliamentary and Assembly Procedural Officials Network (PAPON); and 3. the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) BIMR PAC Network Conference.	 The Conférence des Présidents of the European Region of the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie (APF) was held from 18 to 20 May 2025. The annual conference of the Parliamentary and Assembly Procedural Officials Network (PAPON) took place on 18 and 19 September 2025. The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) BIMR PAC Network Conference occurred on 7 November 2025.	Completed
Support PPC and its Sub-Committees in the implementation of measures to improve the accessibility of the States Assembly.	A Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) Gender Sensitive Parliament Self-Assessment Jersey report was completed. Support was provided to PPC and the Diversity Forum Sub-Committee for the establishment of a Women's Parliamentary Caucus. There was ongoing engagement with Jersey Property Holdings regarding the accessibility of the States Building, including improvements to be made.	Carried forward as of 31/12/2025

Business plan commitment	Action taken	Status
Deliver countdown campaigns for the 2026 Election, targeting both voters and potential candidates.	The 'Plan to Stand' campaign undertaken and completed. The Vote.je newsletter for potential candidates was launched, with more than 600 subscribers signing up. Research was commissioned and undertaken to understand younger voters in Jersey.	Completed
Support PPC in a review of the E-petition system.	A public survey was undertaken of the impact of the e-petition system. A report was provided to PPC on the e-petition system with options given for enhancement and amendment. PPC agreed not to amend the current parameters.	Completed
Develop a CPD programme for Island teachers in order to help build confidence in the delivery of political education in schools.	A CPD programme was developed and completed, with the first training session delivered to teachers in December 2025 and a second scheduled for January 2026. Plans were developed for subject-specific guidance to be produced.	Completed
Continue investigating and implementing opportunities to integrate advances in technology and software (including Artificial Intelligence) into the work of the department.	The States Greffe AI and Technology Working Group was established, with representation from all teams in the Department. Working Groups from the sections continued to explore options for use of AI in States Greffe work.	Carried forward as of 31/12/2025
Relaunch, recruit and deliver Jersey's Youth Parliament (formerly the Jersey Youth Parliament) programme to provide opportunities for young people to have their voices heard by the Island's decision-makers.	The Programme was relaunched, with the Jersey Youth Assembly (formerly the Jersey Youth Parliament) delivered. It was re-branded and re-launched and its first meeting took place during Democracy Week in September. The first plenary session of the JYA was held in the States Chamber on 4 December 2025.	Completed

DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE





APPENDIX
1 - 11

APPENDIX 1: MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATES ASSEMBLY IN 2025

The States Assembly comprises 49 elected members and 5 non-elected members. In 2025, the elected element consisted of 12 Connétables and 37 Deputies. The non-elected element comprised the Bailiff, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, the Dean, HM Attorney General and HM Solicitor General. The Deputy Bailiff deputises in the Bailiff’s absence. Listed below is the membership for 2025 and, for elected Members, the roles they played within the Assembly.

Connétables	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Simon Crowcroft Connétable of St. Helier	12.12.1996	Assistant Chief Minister (appointed 05.02.24) Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development (appointed 08.02.24), Assistant Minister for Infrastructure (appointed 05.02.24)	Assistant Chief Minister Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development Assistant Minister for Infrastructure
Deidre Mezbourian Connétable of St. Lawrence	05.12.2005	Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22)	Member, Planning Committee
Michael Jackson Connétable of St. Brelade	11.11.2005	Chair, Comité des Connétables Assistant Minister for the Environment (appointed 05.02.24), Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (appointed 27.02.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) (appointed 26.09.22) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Chair, Comité des Connétables, Assistant Minister for the Environment Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Philip Le Sueur Connétable of Trinity	03.11.2014	Chair of the Planning Committee (elected 12.07.22) Member, Jersey Overseas Aid Commission (elected 19.07.22)	Chair of the Planning Committee Member, Jersey Overseas Aid Commission
Richard Vibert Connétable of St. Peter	01.06.2018	Minister for Children and Families (elected 30.01.24) Assistant Minister for Education and Lifelong Learning (appointed 01.03.2024) Assistant Minister for Justice and Home Affairs (appointed 08.02.24)	Minister for Children and Families Assistant Minister for Education and Lifelong Learning Assistant Minister for Justice and Home Affairs



APPENDIX 1

Connétables	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Karen Shenton-Stone Connétable of St. Martin	01.06.2018	Chair of the Privileges and Procedures Committee (elected 12.07.22) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Member, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Andy Jehan Connétable of St. John	09.04.2021	Minister for Infrastructure (elected 30.01.24) Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development (appointed 05.02.24)	Minister for Infrastructure Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development
Marcus Troy Connétable of St. Clement	30.07.2021	Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22) Member, States Employment Board (appointed 06.02.24)	Member, Planning Committee Member, States Employment Board
Mark Labey Connétable of Grouville	27.06.2022	Member, Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel (elected 20.09.22) Member, Planning Committee (elected 27.02.24)	Member – Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel Member, Planning Committee
Richard Honeycombe Connétable of St. Ouen	27.06.2022	Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22)	Member, Planning Committee
David Johnson Connétable of St. Mary	03.11.2014	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24), Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24) Lead Member, British-Irish Assembly (elected 19.07.22)	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel Lead Member, British-Irish Assembly
Kevin Lewis Connétable of St. Saviour	05.12.2005	Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22)	Member, Planning Committee

APPENDIX 1

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Geoffrey Southern Deputy of St. Helier Central	15.02.2002	Member, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24)	Member, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel
Carolyn Labey Deputy of Grouville and St. Martin	12.12.2002	Minister for International Development (elected 30.01.24) Assistant Minister, External Relations (appointed 05.02.2024) Chair, Jersey Overseas Aid Commission (elected 12.07.22)	Minister for International Development Assistant Minister, External Relations Chair, Jersey Overseas Aid Commission
Montfort Tadier Deputy of St. Brelade	08.12.2008	Chair, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel (elected 06.02.2024) President of the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie (Jersey Branch) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Chair, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel President of the Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie (Jersey Branch), Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Steve Luce Deputy of Grouville and St. Martin	14.11.2011	Minister for the Environment (elected 30.01.24)	Minister for the Environment
Louise Doublet Deputy of St. Saviour	03.11.2014	Chair, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel (elected 06.02.24), Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (appointed 19.03.24) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Chair, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Kirsten Morel Deputy of St. John, St. Lawrence and Trinity	01.06.2018	Minister for Sustainable Economic Development (re-elected 30.01.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) (appointed 26.09.22) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Minister for Sustainable Economic Development Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee

APPENDIX 1

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Mary Le Hegarat Deputy of St. Helier North	01.06.2018	Minister for Justice and Home Affairs (elected 30.01.24) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Minister for Justice and Home Affairs Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Steve Ahier Deputy of St. Helier North	01.06.2018	Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (elected 27.02.24), Member, Planning Committee (elected 27.02.24), Member, States Employment Board (appointed 06.02.24)	Chair, Privileges and Procedures Committee (elected 08.07.2025), Member, Planning Committee Member, States Employment Board
Rob Ward Deputy of St. Helier Central	01.06.2018	Minister for Children and Lifelong Learning (elected 27.02.24) Assistant Minister for Children and Families (appointed 01.02.24) Chair, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Minister for Children and Lifelong Learning Assistant Minister for Children and Families Chair, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Carina Alves Deputy of St. Helier Central	01.06.2018	Assistant Chief Minister (appointed 05.02.24), Assistant Minister for Housing (appointed 05.02.24), Assistant Minister for Education and Lifelong Learning (appointed 01.03.24), Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (appointed 27.02.24, appointed Vice Chair 15.04.24) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Assistant Chief Minister Assistant Minister for Housing Assistant Minister for Education and Lifelong Learning Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Inna Gardiner Deputy of St. Helier North	01.03.2019	Chair, Public Accounts Committee (appointed 06.02.24) President, Scrutiny Liaison Committee (appointed 27.02.24)	Chair, Public Accounts Committee President, Scrutiny Liaison Committee

APPENDIX 1

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Ian Gorst Deputy of St. Mary, St. Ouen and St. Peter	05.12.2005	Minister for External Relations (appointed 03.01.24), Assistant Chief Minister (appointed 05.02.24), Assistant Minister for Treasury and Resources (appointed 05.02.24)	Minister for External Relations Assistant Chief Minister Assistant Minister for Treasury and Resources
Lyndon Farnham Deputy of St. Mary, St. Ouen and St. Peter	09.12.1999	Chief Minister (elected 30.01.24)	Chief Minister
Kristina Moore Deputy of St. Mary, St. Ouen and St. Peter	14.11.2011	Member, Public Accounts Committee (appointed 19.03.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)	Member, Public Accounts Committee Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)
Sam Mézec Deputy of St. Helier South	07.03.2014	Minister for Housing (elected 30.01.24) Assistant Minister for Social Security (appointed 19.03.24)	Minister for Housing Assistant Minister for Social Security
Philip Ozouf Deputy of St. Saviour	09.12.1999		
Sir Philip Bailhache Deputy of St. Clement	20.12.1972	Member, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) (appointed 26.09.22)	Member, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)
Tom Coles Deputy of St. Helier South	27.06.2022	Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (elected 27.02.24) Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24) Member, Planning Committee (appointed 17.07.22)	Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee Member Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel Member, Planning Committee

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Beatriz Porée Deputy of St. Helier South	27.06.2022	Member, Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel (appointed 19.07.22) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)	Member, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel (appointed 08.12.25) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)
David Warr Deputy of St. Helier South	27.06.2022	Member, Public Accounts Committee (appointed 19.03.24), Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24)	Member, Public Accounts Committee Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel
Helen Miles Deputy of St. Brelade	27.06.2022	Chair, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (elected 06.02.24) Member, Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel (appointed 17.07.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) (appointed 26.09.22)	Chair, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel Member Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee)
Moz Scott Deputy of St. Brelade	27.06.2022	Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development (appointed 05.02.24) Assistant Minister for External Relations (appointed 21.05.24) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Assistant Minister for Sustainable Economic Development Assistant Minister for External Relations Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Jonathan Renouf Deputy of St. Brelade	27.06.2022	Member, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel (appointed 06.02.2024) Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 7.02.24)	Member, Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel
Catherine Curtis Deputy of St. Helier Central	27.06.2022	Chair, Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel (elected 12.07.22)	Chair, Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Lyndsay Feltham Deputy of St. Helier Central	27.06.2022	Minister for Social Security (elected 30.01.24)	Minister for Social Security
Rose Binet Deputy of Grouville and St. Martin	27.06.2022	Assistant Chief Minister (appointed 05.02.24), Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services (appointed 05.02.24), Member, States Employment Board (appointed 06.02.24)	Assistant Chief Minister Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services Member, States Employment Board
Hilary Jeune Deputy of St. John, St. Lawrence and Trinity	27.06.2022	Chair, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel (elected 06.02.24) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Chair, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Elaine Millar Deputy of St. John, St. Lawrence and Trinity	27.06.2022	Minister for Treasury and Resources (elected 30.01.24), Assistant Minister for External Relations (appointed 05.02.24)	Minister for Treasury and Resources Assistant Minister for External Relations
Andy Howell Deputy of St. John, St. Lawrence and Trinity	27.06.2022	Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services (appointed 05.02.24), Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22)	Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services Member, Planning Committee
Tom Binet Deputy of St. Saviour	27.06.2022	Deputy Chief Minister (appointed 30.01.24), Minister for Health and Social Services (elected 30.01.24)	Deputy Chief Minister Minister for Health and Social Services
Malcolm Ferey Deputy of St. Saviour	27.06.2022	Assistant Chief Minister (appointed 05.02.24), Assistant Minister for Children and Families (appointed 05.02.24), Member, States Employment Board (appointed 06.02.24)	Assistant Chief Minister Assistant Minister for Children and Families Member, States Employment Board Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (appointed 09.07.25)

Deputies	First sworn in	Roles at beginning of 2025	Roles at end of 2025
Raluca Kovacs Deputy of St. Saviour	27.06.2022	Member, Public Accounts Committee (appointed 27.02.24) Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) (appointed 26.09.22) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee	Member, Public Accounts Committee Member, Assemblée Parlementaire de la Francophonie Jersey Branch (Executive Committee) Member, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Jersey Branch) Executive Committee
Alex Curtis Deputy of St. Clement	27.06.2022	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24), Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24), Member, Planning Committee (appointed 19.07.22)	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel Member, Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel Member, Planning Committee
Barbara Ward Deputy of St. Clement	27.06.2022	Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services (05.02.24)	Assistant Minister for Health and Social Services
Karen Wilson Deputy of St. Clement	27.06.2022	Member, Public Accounts Committee (appointed 27.02.24) Member, Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel (27.02.24)	Member, Public Accounts Committee Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel
Lucy Stephenson Deputy of St. Mary, St. Ouen and St. Peter	27.06.2022	Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee (elected 27.02.24), Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24), Health and Social Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24)	Member, Privileges and Procedures Committee Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel Member, Health and Social Services Scrutiny Panel
Max Andrews Deputy of St. Helier North	27.06.2022	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24), Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel (appointed 27.02.24)	Member, Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel

NON-ELECTED MEMBERS

Sir Timothy John Le Cocq, Bailiff, President (Appointed 17 October 2019; retired 17 October 2025)

Robert James MacRae, Bailiff (Appointed 24 October 2025) (Deputy Bailiff from 6 January 2020 until sworn in as Bailiff)

Vice-Admiral Jeremy Paul Kyd CBE, Lieutenant Governor (Appointed 8 October 2022)

The Very Reverend Michael Keirle, Dean of Jersey (Appointed 7 September 2017)

Mark Howard Temple, KC, HM Attorney General (Appointed 9 March 2020)

Advocate Matthew Jowitt, KC, HM Solicitor General (Appointed 1 May 2020)

OFFICERS OF THE STATES

Lisa-Marie Hart, Greffier of the States (Appointed 29 April 2022)

William Millow, Deputy Greffier of the States (Appointed 1 August 2022)

Advocate Mark Harris, Viscount (Appointed November 2023)

Advocate Matthew Berry, Deputy Viscount (Appointed September 2024)

States Assembly Demographic Data

Age and Length of Service	
At the beginning of the year the average age of States Members was 58.41 and the average length of service was 8 years.	
Longest serving member of the Assembly	Connétable A.S. Crowcroft of St. Helier (first elected 1996)

GENDER DISTRIBUTION ON STATES ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES AND PANELS

Scrutiny Panel/Committee Name	Female Members	Male Members	Chair	Vice-Chair
Privileges and Procedures Committee	4	3	M	F
Diversity Forum Sub Committee	6	3	F	F
Machinery of Government Sub Committee	5	1	M	F
Political Awareness and Education Sub Committee	5	2	F	M
States Members Pensions Sub Committee	1	2	M	-
Scrutiny Liaison Committee	5	1	F	F
Public Accounts Committee ¹	4	1	F	F
Corporate Services Scrutiny Panel	2	3	F	F
Economic and International Affairs Scrutiny Panel	1	3	M	F
Children, Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel	2	1	F	M
Environment, Housing and Infrastructure Scrutiny Panel	1	4	F	M
Health and Social Security Scrutiny Panel	3	2	F	M
Jersey Overseas Aid Commission ²	1	2	F	M
Planning Committee	2	8	M	M
Comité des Connétables	2	10	M	M

¹ There were also 4 non-elected members of the Public Accounts, all of whom were male.

² There were also 3 non-States Commissioners of the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission, 1 of whom was female and 2 of whom were male

States Assembly Meeting Data

NUMBER OF STATES MEETING DAYS¹

	No. of meeting days for ordinary business	Ceremonial meetings	Total number of meeting days
2001	34	3	37
2002	45	2	47
2003	36	1	37
2004	47	2	49
2005	48	1	49
2006	35	3	38
2007	44	1	45
2008	50	1	51
2009	59	1	60
2010	49	1	50
2011	61	3	64
2012	34	2	36
2013	40	2	42
2014	47	1	48
2015	32	1	33
2016	32	1	33
2017	42	1	43
2018	33	1	34
2019	34	1	35
2020	59	1	60
2021	43	1	44
2022	44	5	49
2023	32	1	33
2024	34	2	36
2025	39	1	40

BREAKDOWN OF TIME AT STATES MEETINGS²

	2022	2023	2024	2025
Roll call and announcements	8h 04m	3h 49m	4h 22m	4h 54m
Notice of propositions and other preliminaries	39m	41m	31m	37m
Appointments	16h 40m	1h 10m	15h 57m	48m
Questions	23h 54m	41h 3m	41h 44m	40h 41m
Statements	4h 37m	5h 43m	1h40m	12h 15m
Public business	190h 28m	111h 51m	114h 40m	137h 59m
Arrangement of future business	6h 39m	3h 29m	2h 40m	2h 46m
Total sitting time	251h 01m	167h 46m	181h 34m	200h
Proportion of total time on Public business	75.88%	66.67%	63.08%	68.79%

TIME SPENT ON ORAL QUESTIONS³

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Oral with notice	29h 44m	15h 51m	28h 45m	28h 37m	28h 44m
Oral without notice	12h 02m	7h 37m	11h 52m	12h	11h 7m
Urgent oral questions	2h	25m	21m	1h 1m	46m
Total oral questions	43h 46m	23h 53m	41h 3m	41h 44m	40h 41m

NUMBER OF ORAL QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE⁴ BY RESPONDENT⁵

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Chief Minister	71	37	13	37	32	35
Education and Lifelong Learning	15	14	10	16	11	10
Children and Families					3	11
Sustainable Economic Development	25	14	6	18	29	34
Environment	17	13	8	16	20	20
External Relations	3	4	4	4	5	9
Health and Social Services	73	35	17	30	31	25
Justice and Home Affairs	14	15	4	17	17	8
Housing	20	9	6	19	7	14
Infrastructure	35	16	21	27	33	23
International Development	1	1	0	1	2	0
Social Security	17	20	15	24	13	16
Treasury and Resources	22	19	9	21	12	25
Comité des Connétables	3	0	1	1	3	1
Privileges and Procedures Committee	7	2	1	2	3	7
States Employment Board	14	4	6	13	6	3
Attorney General	13	10	3	1	2	5
Scrutiny Liaison Committee	1	0	0	0	0	2
Scrutiny Panels	0	1	0	0	0	0
Other	5	2	0	1	0	0
Total	356	221	124	248	229	248
Unanswered	0	12	11	6	0	0

ORAL QUESTIONS TO MINISTER WITHOUT NOTICE BY TIME⁶

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Chief Minister	2h 13m	2h 41m	4h 10m	4h 9m	3h 42m
Deputy Chief Minister	-	-	15m		
Education and Lifelong Learning	45m	31m	42m	30m	45m
Children and Families				30m	48m
Sustainable Economic Development	51m	15m	48m	31m	30m
Environment	47m	30m	30m	47m	31m
External Relations	45m	15m	39m	39m	31m
Health and Social Services	48m	14m	64m	42m	30m
Justice and Home Affairs	27m	22m	38m	29m	26m
Housing	47m	33m	30m	48m	30m
Infrastructure	30m	29m	47m	46m	45m
International Development	29m	30m	39m	21m	36m
Social Security	29m	31m	44m	31m	30m
Treasury and Resources	30m	31m	45m	28m	30m
Total	9h 35m	7h 37m	12h11m	11h 50m	10m 36m

WRITTEN QUESTIONS BY RESPONDENT⁷

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Chief Minister	65	65	63	36	72	55	38
Education and Lifelong Learning	29	29	44	28	36	31	37
Children and Families						19	13
Sustainable Economic Development	26	14	16	13	27	31	
Environment	33	27	35	29	41	38	34
External Relations	10	3	7	5	1	6	11
Health and Social Services	84	107	80	49	58	56	
Justice and Home Affairs	47	17	26	16	21	23	21
Housing	21	28	12	14	28	10	15
Infrastructure	54	29	38	18	36	49	46
International Development	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Social Security	31	30	26	25	52	23	28
Treasury and Resources	57	48	46	43	52	41	51
Comité des Connétables	0	2	3	6	2	6	3
Privileges and Procedures Committee	5	9	6	10	8	10	6
States Employment Board	38	38	17	15	48	13	16
Attorney General	22	12	18	5	3	4	5
Scrutiny Liaison Committee	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Scrutiny Panels	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Other	2	0	1	4	1	1	1
Total	529	461	442	317	487	416	439

STATEMENTS MADE BY POSITION⁸

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Chief Minister	4	6	3	1	4	1	0
Education and Lifelong Learning	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Children and Families						0	0
Sustainable Economic Development	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Environment	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
External Relations	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Health and Social Services	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
Justice and Home Affairs	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Housing	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Infrastructure	0	1	0	1	2	0	1
International Development	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Social Security	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Treasury and Resources	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Comité des Connétables	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Privileges and Procedures Committee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
States Employment Board	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scrutiny Liaison Committee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scrutiny Panels	0	0	1	0	0	1	5
Other	4	0	0	1	1	0	1
Personal	2	1	4	1	2	0	4
Total	20	13	11	12	13	4	16
Time taken	6h 3m	5h 19m	4h 3m	4h 37m	5h 43m	1h 24m	6h 30m

NUMBER OF PROPOSITIONS AND AMENDMENTS LODGED AU GREFFE⁹

Proposition lodged by	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Government	78	108	85	75	53	55	78
<i>(Council of Ministers or individual Minister)</i>							
PPC	11	6	14	9	8	3	13
Scrutiny	2	2	3	1	0	2	0
Senator in own name	8	5	8	7	N/A	N/A	N/A
Connétable in own name	2	4	4	3	2	1	4
Deputy in own name	28	47	12	24	42	28	27
Total	29	172	126	119	105	89	122
Subsequently Withdrawn	24	23	7	10	14	8	4

Amendment lodged by	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Government	26	34	32	36	26	34	23
<i>(Council of Ministers or individual Minister)</i>							
PPC	1	0	2	0	0	0	2
Scrutiny	24	23	24	7	20	16	15
Senator in own name	5	7	9	1	N/A	N/A	N/A
Connétable in own name	12	11	10	12	2	0	10
Deputy in own name	51	44	14	49	49	45	48
Total	119	119	91	105	97	95	98

NUMBER OF PROPOSITIONS DEBATED DURING STATES MEETINGS¹⁰

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Appointments	13	13	11	7	7	12	12
Draft Act	10	3	5	5	6	2	4
Draft Law	21	11	26	35	10	17	35
Draft Regulations	40	62	31	30	23	17	28
Standing Order	9	9	4	8	3	8	1
Medium Term Financial Plan/ Budget/ Government Plan	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minister/Government policy	2	11	13	11	5	11	2
Petition	0	0	0	0	0		
Independent Member policy	32	40	24	30	34	26	38
Privileges and Procedures	1	2	1	1			
Committee policy							
Scrutiny policy	-	-	2	1		1	
In committee debate	3	4	2	2	1	1	
Vote of No Confidence/ Censure	-	1	1	0	2	1	2
Total	132	156	121	131	91	97	123

TIME SPENT ON PROPOSITIONS DURING STATES MEETING BY PROPOSITION TYPE

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Appointments	1h 50m	1h 09m	4h 08m	2h 02m	39m	1h56m	52m
Legal Act	56m	1h 08m	3h 18m	1h 01m	1h 13m	49m	1h 27m
Draft Law	16h 48m	5h 27m	60h 04m	19h 41m	3h 27m	12h38m	39h 1m
Regulations	12h 11m	51h 46m	39h 50m	9h 12m	13h 21m	8h37m	14h 13m
Standing Order	6h	6h 18m	3h 44m	2h 11m	1h 24m	3h54m	8m
Medium Term Financial Plan /Budget/Government Plan	-	20h 36m	43h	22h 59m	23h 41m	26h19m	24h 32m
Minister's policy	31h 49m	24h 08m	64h 36m	82h 28m	8h 28m	17h57m	2h 45m
Petition	-	-	-	-	-		
Independent Member policy	55h 06m	75h 40m	95h 52m	45h 58m	56h 8m	35h3m	57h 21m
Privileges and Procedures	1h 20m	17h 07m	4h 10m	19m	-		
Committee policy							
Scrutiny policy	-	-	14h 24m	1h 45m	-	2h18m	
In committee debate	7h 31m	14h 19m	12h	2h 50m	3h 11m	2h9m	
Vote of No Confidence/ Censure	-	8h 19m	-	-	3h 54m	6h4m	3h 46m
Total	133h 31m	225h 57m	345h 06m	190h 26m	111h 51m	117h44m	144h 5m

TIME SPENT PRESIDING BY PRESIDING OFFICERS IN 2024¹¹

Sir Timothy Le Cocq, Bailiff	63h 30m
Robert MacRae, Bailiff (previously Deputy Bailiff)	137h 9m
Lisa Hart, Greffier of the States	1h 43m
William Millow, Deputy Greffier of the States	1h 51m

States Member Participation Statistics

CONNÉTABLES	Present	Malade	Absent de L'île	Parental Responsibilities	Défaut Éxcusé	Défaut	Teams	Questions	Propositions	Statements	Speeches
A.S. Crowcroft	34	0	1	0	0	4	0	4	3	0	11
D.W. Mezbourian	25	9	0	0	1	4	3	4	0	0	10
M.K. Jackson	35	0	3	0	1	0	0	14	3	0	26
P.B. Le Sueur	38	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	2
R. Vibert	30	0	2	0	1	5	0	0	7	0	11
K. Shenton-Stone	33	4	0	0	2	0	0	15	5	0	20
A.N. Jehan	37	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	28
M. O'D. Troy	37	0	0	0	1	1	6	4	0	0	3
M.A. Labey	37	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	16
R.A.K. Honeycombe	37	0	0	0	1	1	8	0	0	0	0
R.D. Johnson	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	28
K.C. Lewis	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	15
DEPUTIES	Present	Malade	Absent de L'île	Parental Responsibilities	Défaut Éxcusé	Défaut	Teams	Questions	Propositions	Statements	Speeches
G.P. Southern	31	1	0	0	0	7	0	9	0	0	10
C.F. Labey	33	1	1	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	1
M. Tadier	37	0	0	0	0	2	4	94	8	1	105
S.G. Luce	38	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	3	4	30
L.M.C. Doublet	37	0	2	0	0	0	11	70	3	0	49
K.F. Morel	35	0	0	0	3	1	0	10	8	1	45
M.R. Le Hegarat	36	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	12	0	12
S.M. Ahier	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	42	3	0	14
R.J. Ward	37	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	1	1	49
C.S. Alves	35	0	1	0	0	3	7	1	1	0	9
I. Gardiner	37	0	2	0	0	0	0	89	6	2	33
I.J. Gorst	31	0	2	0	0	6	4	2	6	0	21
L.J. Farnham	28	0	0	0	1	10	1	1	2	0	33
K.L. Moore	26	2	0	0	3	8	7	42	5	0	17
S.Y. Mezec	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	0	51
P.F.C. Ozouf	20	2	0	0	1	3	0	90	2	1	65
Sir P.M. Bailhache	32	1	2	0	3	0	0	12	3	0	51
T.A. Coles	38	0	0	0	1	0	5	22	3	0	25
B.B.de S.V.M. Poree	31	0	3	0	4	1	6	7	0	0	4
D.J. Warr	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	3	0	18
H.M. Miles	39	0	0	0	0	0	1	34	5	0	30
M.R. Scott	37	0	0	0	0	2	2	16	5	0	79
J. Renouf	38	0	0	0	1	0	1	178	3	1	63
C.D. Curtis	39	0	0	0	0	0	2	14	3	1	30
L.V. Feltham	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	21
R.E. Binet	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
H.L. Jeune	33	0	2	1	1	2	3	90	11	0	27
M.E. Millar	34	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	8	1	43
A. Howell	39	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1	0	18
T.J.A. Binet	37	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	12
M.R. Ferey	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	22
R.S. Kovacs	31	0	2	0	3	3	1	26	3	0	15
A.F. Curtis	36	0	0	0	0	2	0	76	3	0	45
B. Ward	39	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	11
K.M. Wilson	36	0	0	0	2	1	1	61	2	0	12
L.K.F. Stephenson	36	0	0	3	0	0	13	34	2	0	11
M.B. Andrews	39	0	0	0	0	0	3	26	5	0	12
TOTAL	22	28	4	36	74	103		1192	167	14	1266

Notes on Appendices 3 and 4

1. States Meetings are divided between ‘ordinary’ meetings, for which there is a standard Order Paper and where standard business – including questions and propositions – is considered; and ‘ceremonial’ meetings where only specific business is considered and there are no political debates. The Liberation Day meeting held each year is a ceremonial meetings, as are any meetings held on the occasion of a Royal Visit.

2. ‘Appointments’ for the purposes of breaking down time spent at States Meetings mean those made to Ministerial positions and as Chairs and Members of the Assembly’s various Committees and Panels. Any appointment proposition lodged for debate is included within Public Business. ‘Public Business’ means the time spent debating propositions and any time spent on in-Committee debates.

3. There is an allotted period of 2 hours 20 minutes for Oral Questions with notice at each ordinary meeting of the States Assembly. Ministers face 15 minutes of Oral Questions without notice on a rota basis at each ordinary meeting; with the Chief Minister facing such questions at each meeting. Members may submit Urgent Oral Questions as and when significant matters arise.

4. Under Standing Orders, where an Oral Question with notice is not asked during the period of 2 hours 20 minutes allowed for such questions, a written response must be provided.

5. Ministerial portfolios and titles can be changed by the Chief Minister.

6. It is only in the event that the Chief Minister is unavailable for their period of Oral Questions without notice that the Deputy Chief Minister answers in their stead.

7. Elected States Members may submit Written Questions each week that the Assembly is in Session (January to July and September to December). One Written Question may be submitted in a week when the Assembly is scheduled to meet; 3 Written Questions may be submitted in any other week.

8. Any elected Member with an official responsibility may make a statement in that capacity. All Members are able to make personal statements in their own name.
9. Unless exempted under Standing Orders, all propositions and amendments (proposed changes to propositions) must be lodged; which means they are distributed to States Members and published on the States Assembly website. Propositions, once they have been lodged, can be withdrawn by the proposer before the debate. The position of Senator did not exist from the elections of 2022.

10. Differences between this table and the previous arise because a proposition lodged in one year may not actually be debated until the following year. ‘Policy’ propositions are non-legislative propositions, in that they do not contain a Draft Law, Draft Regulations or a Draft Act.

11. The Bailiff, as President of the States, is the principal Presiding Officer of the Assembly. In the Bailiff’s absence, the Deputy Bailiff presides. Where both the Bailiff and the Deputy Bailiff are absent, the Greffier or Deputy Greffier or an elected Member is asked by the Bailiff to preside.

12. Questions asked by each Member includes any questions asked during the periods of Oral Questions with notice, Oral Questions without notice, as Urgent Oral Questions and during the question period that follows a statement on a matter of official responsibility. Written Questions are not counted; nor are supplementary (follow-up) Oral Questions in any capacity.

13. The States Greffe records which Member makes the proposition during the debate (who makes the proposer’s speech and sums up at the end of the debate). This may be different from the Member who lodged the proposition; for example, an Assistant Minister on behalf of their Minister. Statistics include instances in which a Member has proposed propositions in both official and independent capacities.

14. For Draft Laws and Draft Regulations, elected States Members have three opportunities to speak: in the debate on the principles; in the debate on the individual Articles or Regulations; and in Third Reading. Each is counted as a separate speech for the purpose of the statistics.

Training for elected States Members

The table below indicates the training organised by the States Greffe during 2025 for elected States Members. The number of Members who attended each session is indicated; where this was not recorded, an asterisk (*) is shown.

The table does not provide information on any training organised for elected States Members by bodies external to the States Greffe.

Course title	Date provided	Attendees
Fraud and Anti-Corruption Training for States Members	23/04/2025	11
CRIA refresher training	01/07/2025	*
Risk-Based exclusion policy (1)	13/08/2025	7
Speech Delivery & Public Speaking Skills Workshop	15/09/2025	3
Speech Delivery & Public Speaking Skills Coaching	15/09/2025	3
Teams Training (1)	15/09/2025	*
Risk-Based exclusion policy (2)	22/09/2025	3
Teams Training (2)	13/10/2025	2
Negotiating for better success in Politics (Action Learning)	June to Dec 2025	6
* cancelled due to low take up		

Digital Statistics

In the tables below, ‘video views’ are defined in the following way:

Channel	Definition of a video view
Facebook	3 seconds of watching a video
X	3 seconds of watching a video
LinkedIn	2 seconds of watching a video
Instagram	3 seconds of watching a video
YouTube	Around 30 seconds of watching a video
TikTok	Immediately

In the tables below, ‘video views’ are defined in the following way:a Data for X (formerly Twitter) only reflects the period October to December 2025, given the restricted retention on X of historical livestream analytics.

For website usage, the following definitions are used:

- Total users = everyone who visited site/app and triggered at least one event, even if they didn’t engage.
- Sessions = all user activity starting when they land on your site or open your app, ending after 30 minutes of inactivity.
- Bounce rate = the percentage of sessions where users left without meaningful engagement.

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT WITH THE STATES ASSEMBLY

Channel	Engagement in 2024	Engagement in 2025	% difference
Facebook	244,881	208,085	-15%
X	31,093	93,120	+199.5%
LinkedIn	6,830	9,978	+46.1%
YouTube	653	432	-33.8%
Instagram	1,567	1,592	+1.6%

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWING OF THE STATES ASSEMBLY

Channel	Followers in 2024	Followers in 2025	% difference
Facebook	3,405	3,867	+13.57%
X	6,534	6,490	-0.67%
LinkedIn	1,224	1,799	+46.98%
Instagram	1,396	1,715	+22.85%
YouTube	290	407	+40.34%

STATES ASSEMBLY VIDEO VIEWS

Channel	Video views in 2024	Video views in 2025	% difference
Facebook	369,863	650,635	+75.91%
X	25,986	16,290	-37.31%
LinkedIn	30,342	57,707	+90.19%
Instagram	20,351	34,234	+68.22%
YouTube	32,244	38,501	+19.41%

LIVE-STREAMING VIEWS – STATES ASSEMBLY

Channel	Average views per session in 2024	Average views per session in 2025	% difference
Public-i	704	619	-12.1%
YouTube	270	133	-50.7%
X	Introduced in November 2024	175	n/a

LIVE-STREAMING VIEWS – SCRUTINY

Channel	Average views per session in 2024	Average views per session in 2025
Public-i	n/a	510
YouTube	n/a	113

STATES ASSEMBLY WEBSITE USERS

	2024	2025	% difference
Total users	236,961	38,507	-83.75%
Sessions	424,061	96,718	-77.19%
Bounce rate	53.3%	37.07%	-53.3%

PODCAST DOWNLOADS

Year	New podcasts launched	Total downloads
2024	12	1,480
2025	4	1,024
		% difference: -30.81%

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT WITH VOTE.JE

Channel	Engagement in 2025
Facebook	20,260
X **	495
LinkedIn	3,580
YouTube	69
Instagram	328
TikTok	7,679

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWING OF VOTE.JE

Channel	Engagement in 2025
Facebook	1,704
X	1,420
LinkedIn	399
Instagram	465
YouTube	277
Tiktok	842

VIDEO VIEWS FOR VOTE.JE

Channel	Engagement in 2025
Facebook	90,681
X	1,567
LinkedIn	3,530
Instagram	230,608
YouTube	69

VOTE.JE WEBSITE USERS

	2024	2025	% difference
Total users	14,343	32,160	+124.22%
Sessions	16,277	37,705	+131.65%
Bounce rate	50.02%	55.1%	+10.16%

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT WITH THE JERSEY YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Chanel	Engagement in 2024	Engagement in 2025
Facebook	n/a	4,462
X	n/a	47
YouTube	n/a	28
Instagram	n/a	889
TikTok	n/a	4,916

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWING OF THE JERSEY YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Channel	Followers in 2024	Followers in 2025
Facebook	n/a	508
X	n/a	547
Instagram	n/a	859
YouTube	n/a	31
TikTok	n/a	232

VIDEO VIEWS FOR THE JERSEY YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Channel	Video views* in 2024	Video views* in 2025
Facebook	n/a	61,827
X	n/a	25
Instagram	n/a	8,695
YouTube	n/a	8,695
TikTok	n/a	110,684

JERSEY YOUTH ASSEMBLY WEBSITE USERS

	2025
Total users	534
Sessions	997
Bounce rate	40.62%

Scrutiny and PAC

Scrutiny and PAC Publications: Reports, Propositions, Amendments and Comments in 2025

CHILDREN, EDUCATION AND HOME AFFAIRS SCRUTINY PANEL

- Report – What protection do children in Jersey have from online harms? [S.R.4/2025]
- Amendment – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026 – 2029 (P.70/2025): twentieth amendment, Teaching Jèrriais [P.70/2025 Amd. (20) (re-issue)]
- Amendment - Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026 – 2029(P.70/2025): twenty-third amendment, Increased Police Funding [P.70/2025 Amd. (23)]
- Comments - Draft Children and Young People (Independent Advocates) (Jersey) Regulations 202- [P.87/2024): comments]
- Comments – Draft Children and Civil Status (Consequential Amendments) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [(P.89/2024): comments]
- Comments – Draft Crime (Public Order) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [(P.8/2024): comments]
- Comments - Draft Children And Young People (Place Of Police Detention) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [(P.40/2025): comments]
- Comments - Draft Criminal Justice (Young Offenders) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [(P.43/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Civil Status (Abolition of Legitimacy etc.) (Jersey) Law 202- [(P.44/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Children and Civil Status (Consequential Amendments) (Jersey) Amendment No. 2 Regulations 202- [(P.55/2025): comments]
- Comments – Extension of Section 75 (Electronic Travel Authorisations) of the Nationality and Borders Act 2022 to Jersey [(P.58/2025): comments]
- Comments - Draft Children (Convention Rights) (Jersey) Commencement No. 2 Act 202- [(P.88/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Police (Complaints and Conduct) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [(P.81/2025): comments]

- Comments – Draft Police (Complaints and Conduct – States of Jersey Police Force) Regulations 202- [(P.82/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Police (Complaints and Conduct – Honorary Police) (Jersey) Regulations 202- [(P.83/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Police (Complaints and Conduct) (Jersey) Commencement Act 202- [(P.84/2025): comments]
- Comments – Draft Marriage and Civil Partnership (Dissolution and Separation) (Jersey) Law 202- [(P.85/2025): comments]
- Comments - Draft Children and Civil Status (Parental Responsibility) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [(P.105/2025): comments]
- Comments - Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 [(P.70/2025): comments]

CORPORATE SERVICES PANEL

- Report – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 Review [S.R.6/2025]
- Amendment – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029: Third Amendment: Jersey Public Services Ombudsperson – Head of Expenditure [P.70/2025 (Amd.3)]
- Amendment – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029: Seventeenth Amendment: Office of the Children’s Commissioner for Jersey – 2026 Savings Allocation [P.70/2025 (Amd.17)]
- Amendment – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029: Eighteenth Amendment: Statistics Jersey – Administrative Support Funding [P.70/2025 (Amd.18)]
- Comments – States of Jersey Development Company: Pre-Sales Provisions for Residential Developments and Pre-Let(s) Provisions for Commercial Developments [P.88/2024 (Com)]
- Comments – Draft Control of Housing and Work (Residential and Employment Status) (Jersey)

Regulations 202- [P.15/2025(Com)]

- Comments – Draft Elections (Jersey) law 202- [P.28/2025(Com)]
- Comments – Draft Jersey Mutual Insurance Society (Transfer) Law 202- [P.71/2025(Com)]

ECONOMIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PANEL

- Reports - Report - Acceptance of Cash Payments Review (S.R.1/2025)
- Amendments -None in 2025
- Comments - Comments – Draft Trusts (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.89/2025) - States Assembly | P.89/2025 Com.
- Comments – Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026 – 2029 – (P.70/2025 (Com.)) States Assembly | P.70/2025 Com.(2).
- Comments – Draft Taxation (International Tax Compliance) (Crypto-Asset Reporting Framework) (Jersey) regulations 202- (P.99/2025 (Com.)) States Assembly | P.99/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Registrar of Intellectual property (Jersey) Law 202- (P.98/2025 (Com.)): States Assembly | P.98/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Trade Marks (Jersey) Law 202- (P.86/2025 (Com.)): States Assembly | P.86/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft competition (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.69/2025 (Com.)): States Assembly | P.69/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Harbours (Inshore safety) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.3/2025 Com 3.)) States Assembly | P.3/2025 Com.(3).
- Comments – Draft Harbours (Inshore Safety) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202 – (P.3/2025 Com. 2)) States Assembly | P.3/2025 Com.(2).
- Comments – Draft Bank (Recovery and Resolution) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.42/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.42/2025 Com.(2).
- Comments – Draft telecommunications Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202 – (P.62/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.62/2025 Com.
- Comments Channel Islands Lottery Distribution of proceeds 2025 (P.51/2025 Com.)) - States Assembly | P.51/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Bank (Recovery and Resolution) (Jersey) Amendment Law 202 – (P.42/2025 Com.))

States Assembly | P.42/2025 Com.

- Comments - Draft Financial Services (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.41/2025 Com.)) - States Assembly | P.41/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Harbours (Inshore Safety) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.3/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.3/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft proceeds of Crime (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.39/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.3/2025 Com.
- Comments – Jersey Overseas Aid Commission: Re-Appointment of Non-States Commissioner (P.18/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.18/2025 Com.
- Comments – A National Day for Jersey (P.6/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.6/2025 Com.
- Comments – Draft Shipping (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.4/2025 Com.)) States Assembly | P.4/2025 Com.

ENVIRONMENT, HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE PANEL

- Comments - Draft Highways Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [P.31/2025 Com.]
- Comments - Draft Single-Use Plastics etc. (Restrictions) Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202-. [P.37/2025 Com.]
- Comments - Draft Dogs Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [P.63/2025 Com.]
- Comments - Draft Regulation of Care (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [P.57/2025 Com.]
- Comments - Draft Dogs Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- [P.63/2025 Com.(2)]
- Comments - Draft Dogs Law (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.63/2025 Com.(3))
- Comments - Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 [P.70/2025 Com.(4)]
- Amendment - Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [P.24/2025 Amd.Amd.]
- Amendment - Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- [P.24/2025 Amd.(4)]
- Amendment - Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 [P.70/2025 Amd.(9)(re-issue)]
- Amendment - Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 [P.70/2025 Amd.(31)]
- Amendment - Proposed Budget (Government Plan)

2026-2029 [P.70/2025 Amd.(32)]

- Report - Draft Residential Tenancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- Review [S.R.3/2025]

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY PANEL

- Health And Care Jersey Advisory Board And Partnership Board (P.52/2025): Amendment [P.52/2025 (Amd).]
- Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025): Tenth Amendment [P.70/2025 (Amd).10]
- Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025): Eleventh Amendment [P.70/2025 (Amd).11]
- Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025): Twelfth Amendment [P.70/2025 (Amd).12]
- Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025): Sixteenth Amendment [P.70/2025 (Amd).16]
- Draft Employment And Discrimination (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.78/2024): Comments [P.78/2024 (Com).]
- Draft Termination Of Pregnancy (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.79/2024): Comments [P.79/2024 (Com).]
- Draft Employment And Discrimination (Jersey) Amendment Law 202- (P.78/2024): Comments [P.78.2024 (Com).]
- Draft Income Support (Parents, Children And Housing) (Jersey) Amendment Regulations 202- (P.59/2025): Comments [P59/2025 (Com).]
- Health And Care Jersey Advisory Board And Partnership Board (P.52/2025) – Comments [P.52/2025 (Com).]
- Proposed Budget (Government Plan) 2026-2029 (P.70/2025): Comments [P.70/2025 (Com).]

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

- Report - Procurement by the Government of Jersey Review [P.A.C.2/2025]
- Report - States of Jersey Annual Report and Accounts 2024 [P.A.C.3/2025]
- Report - Handling and Learning from Customer Feedback and Complaints Review [P.A.C.1/2025]
- Comments – States Annual Report and Accounts 2024 review: Executive Response [P.A.C.3/2025 Res. Com.]

- Comments - Critical Infrastructure Resilience – Transport links: Executive Response [R.129/2025 Res. Com.]
- Comments - Financial Management and Internal Control – Follow up (r.118/2025): Executive Response [R.118/2025 Res. Com.]
- Comments - Procurement by the Government of Jersey (P.A.C.2/2025): Executive Response [P.A.C.2/2025 Res. Com.]
- Comments - Strategic Property Management: Executive Response [R.72/2025 Res.]
- Comments - Grants and Subsidies – Follow Up: Executive Response [R.62/2025 Res.]
- Comments - Staff Recruitment and Retention: Executive Response [R.35/2025 Res. Com.]
- Comments - Handling and Learning from Customer Feedback and Complaints – Follow up: Executive Response [P.A.C.1/2025 Res.]

COMMON STRATEGIC POLICY REVIEW PANEL

- Delivery of the Common Strategic Policy [S.R.5/2025]

HOSPITAL REVIEW PANEL

- Report – Review of the New Healthcare Facilities Programme [S.R.2/2025]

SCRUTINY LIAISON COMMITTEE

- Comments - Non Elected Members on Scrutiny Panels and Changes to the Troy Rule [P.46/2025]

Scrutiny and PAC – Facts and Figures

Note: ‘Total Letters Published’ refers to letters that have been sent by the Panel/Committee

SCRUTINY LIAISON COMMITTEE	
Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	25
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Inna Gardiner (President)	25
Deputy Helen Miles (Vice President)	24
Deputy Catherine Curtis	25
Deputy Louise Doublet	23
Deputy Hilary Jeune	25
Deputy Montfort Tadier	23
Total Public Hearings Held as SLC	0
Total Public Hearings Held as Review Panel of CSP	6
Total Letters Published	2
Comments Presented	1

CHILDREN, EDUCATION AND HOME AFFAIRS SCRUTINY PANEL	
Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	90
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Catherine Curtis (Chair)	90
Connétable Mark Labey (Vice-Chair)	69
Deputy Beatriz Porée <i>(resigned from the Panel on 21st October 2025)</i>	30
Deputy Helen Miles	76
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	12
Total Review Hearings Held	12
Total Letters Published	27
Total Recommendations Made	45
Total Recommendations Accepted	13
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	22
Total Recommendations Rejected	3
Total Findings Made	78
Total Amendments	2
Amendments Adopted	2
Amendments Defeated	0
Amendments Withdrawn	0

CORPORATE SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL	
Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	52
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Helen Miles (Chair)	47
Deputy Lucy Stephenson (Vice-Chair) ¹	34
Deputy Max Andrews ²	33
Deputy Alex Curtis ³	31
Connétable David Johnson	48
Deputy Jonathan Renouf	37
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	7
Total Review Hearings Held	4
Total Letters Published	21
Total Recommendations Made	21
Total Recommendations Accepted	6
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	0
Total Recommendations Rejected	15
Total Recommendations Deferred	0
Total Findings Made	56
Total Amendments	3
Amendments Adopted	1 (as amended)
Amendments Defeated	2
Amendments Withdrawn	0

1. Deputy Lucy Stephenson was on parental leave.
2. Deputy Max Andrews resigned from the Panel on 30th September 2025.
3. Deputy Alex Curtis attended meetings of the Planning Committee which on occasion clashed with the Panel’s meetings.

ASSISTED DYING REVIEW PANEL	
Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	17
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Louise Doublet (Chair)	17
Deputy Catherine Curtis (Vice-Chair)	17
Deputy Philip Bailhache	16
Total Review Hearings Held	1
Total Letters Published	14
Total Recommendations Made	N/A
Total Recommendations Accepted	N/A
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	N/A
Total Recommendations Rejected	N/A
Total Findings made	N/A

ECONOMIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SCRUTINY PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	62
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Montford Tadier (Chair)	61
Deputy Karen Wilson (Vice Chair)	55
Deputy Max Andrews	54
Deputy Geoff Southern	8
Deputy Beatriz Porée (Joined 8th December 2025)	0
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	11
Total Review Hearings Held	9
Total Letters Published	19
Total Recommendations Made	27
Total Recommendations Accepted	1
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	6
Total Recommendations Neither Accepted nor Rejected	3
Total Recommendations Rejected	9
Total Recommendations Deferred	0
Total Findings Made	49
Total Amendments	0
Amendments Adopted	0
Amendments Defeated	0
Amendments Withdrawn	0

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY SCRUTINY PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	21
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Louise Doublet (Chair)	19
Deputy Jonathon Renouf (Vice Chair)	15
Deputy Phillip Bailhache	20
Deputy Lucy Stephenson	18
Connétable Karen Shenton Stone (Joined 23rd July 2025)	11
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	6
Total Review Hearings Held	9
Total Letters Published	31
Total Recommendations Made	-
Total Recommendations Accepted	-
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	-
Total Recommendations Rejected	-
Total Findings Made	-
Total Amendments	5
Amendments Adopted	4
Amendments Defeated	1
Amendments Withdrawn	0

ENVIRONMENT, HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE SCRUTINY PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	54
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Hilary Jeune (Chair)	49
Deputy Tom Coles (Vice Chair)	49
Deputy Alex Curtis	49
Connétable David Johnson	49
Deputy David Warr	47
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	11
Total Review Public Hearings Held	16
Total Letters Published	86
Total Recommendations Made	18
Total Recommendations Accepted	9
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	5
Total Recommendations Rejected	3
Total Findings Made	66
Total Amendments	5
Amendments Adopted	5
Amendments Defeated	-
Amendments Withdrawn	-

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	27
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Inna Gardiner (Chair)	26
Kristina Moore (Vice Chair)	17
Deputy David Warr	23
Deputy Karen Wilson	19
Deputy Raluca Kovacs	19
Glen Kehoe	16
Graeme Phipps (resigned 25 February 2025)	3
Philip Taylor	19
Vijay Khakhria	27
Ali Awan (joined 18 March 2025)	10
Total Quarterly Public Hearings Held	3
Total Review Hearings Held	14
Total Letters Published	11
Total Recommendations Made	49
Total Recommendations Accepted	23
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	13
Total Recommendations Rejected	13
Total Findings Made	76
Total Amendments	0
Amendments Adopted	0
Amendments Defeated	0
Amendments Withdrawn	0

HOSPITAL REVIEW PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	15
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Jonathan Renouf (Chair)	13
Deputy Steve Ahier (Vice-Chair)	14
Deputy Alex Curtis (Member)	13
Deputy Karen Wilson (Member)	11
Connetable Marcus Troy (Member)	7
Total Review Hearings Held	0
Total Letters Published	5
Total Recommendations Made	20
Total Recommendations Accepted	2
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	7
Total Recommendations Rejected	11
Total Findings Made	34

OFFSHORE WIND REVIEW PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	5
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Hilary Jeune (Chair)	5
Deputy Kristina Moore (Vice-Chair)	4
Deputy Montfort Tadier (Member)	3
Connétable David Johnson (Member)	5
Total Review Hearings Held	0
Total Letters Published	1
Total Recommendations Made	0
Total Recommendations Accepted	0
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	0
Total Recommendations Rejected	0
Total Findings made	0

COMMON STRATEGIC POLICY REVIEW PANEL

Total Committee Meetings Held 2025	4
COMMITTEE MEMBER ATTENDANCE	(1st January 2025 – 31st December 2025)
Deputy Inna Gardiner (Chair)	4
Deputy Helen Miles	3
Deputy Catherine Curtis	3
Deputy Louise Doublet	3
Deputy Montfort Tadier	3
Deputy Hilary Jeune	3
Total Review Hearings Held	7
Total Letters Published	5
Total Recommendations Made	11
Total Recommendations Accepted	1
Total Recommendations Partially Accepted	2
Total Recommendations Rejected	8
Total Findings made	21

Statistics for Specialist Secretariat Team

MEETINGS ATTENDED

Body	Number of Meetings in 2024	Number of Meetings in 2025
Council of Ministers	35	32
States Employment Board	19	14
Jersey Overseas Aid	18	19
Planning Committee	13	12
Privileges and Procedures Committee	11	41
PPC Sub-Committees	8	24
Housing and Work Advisory Group	8	12
Legislation Advisory Panel	8	12
Emergencies Council	6	2
Treasury Advisory Panel	5	12
Probation Board	5	6
Future Places/Regeneration Steering Group	5	6
Corporate Parenting Board	3	4
Safeguarding Ministerial Group	3	4
Other Bodies	4	-
Jersey Electoral Authority	-	7
Gas Ministerial Group	-	3
Religious Education Advisory Committee	-	2
Jersey Curriculum Council	-	2
Children’s Outcomes Executive Committee	-	2
Jersey Competition and Regulatory Authority	-	1
Total	151	217

PERFORMANCE FROM MEETINGS IN 2025

Month	Minutes produced within 7 days %	Minutes produced and QA undertaken within 7 days (SLA Compliance % (Greffé))	SLA Compliance % (LO)
January	94.1%	82.4%	81.8%
February	94.4%	72.2%	70.0%
March	100.0%	61.9%	78.6%
April	87.5%	75.0%	54.5%
May	88.2%	78.6%	77.8%
June	94.1%	62.5%	80.0%
July	100.0%	100.0%	69.2%
August	100.0%	100.0%	66.7%
September	90.0%	55.0%	87.5%
October	90.0%	65.0%	93.3%
November	81.8%	54.5%	82.4%
December	92.3%	46.2%	100.0%

The Team drafted the majority of Minutes within 7 working days, with average performance over the year being 92.7%. However, improvements in QA turnaround times were identified for 2026 to meet Service Level Agreement timelines, as the average figure over the year was lower at 71.1%.

MINISTERIAL DECISIONS (MDS)

Month	MDS PROCESSED
January	70
February	80
March	79
April	90
May	70
June	75
July	87
August	44
September	80
October	90
November	92
December	101

- A total of 964 MDS were quality assured.
- 601 MDS were public, 363 were exempt.
- 337 MDS were ‘required for States Assembly’ and 87 required secondary QA.
- 964 MDS (98%) were quality assured in 48 hours or less, the majority of these being dealt with in less than 24 hours.
- 18 MDS (2%) took longer than 48 hours to clear QA (due to secondary QA/weekends).

MDS BY DEPARTMENT

Department	
Social Security	128
Treasury and Resources	114
Justice and Home Affairs	113
Environment	106
Infrastructure	103
External Relations	96
Chief Minister	83
Sustainable Economic Development	80
Housing	58
Health and Social Services	53
Education and Lifelong Learning	14
Children and Families	13
International Development	3

MDS BY DECISION TYPE

Decision Type	
Miscellaneous	416
Law drafting instructions	127
States Assembly – report to present	110
Lodge ‘au Greffe’ proposition/ amendment	87
Making an Order	71
Appeal	44
Present comments/ report	37
Appointment(s)	36
Report to present	24
Delegation/ Transfer of responsibilities	7
States Assembly – comments to present	5
TOTAL	964

Tributes to former States Members and Officers of the States

Upon the death of a serving or former States Member (or Officer of the States), the Bailiff pays tribute to them at the beginning of the following States Meeting in the time allocated to communications from the Presiding Officer. During 2025, tributes were paid to the following individuals:



TONY CHINN
(Tribute on 25 February 2025)

Members will be aware that former Senator Antony (Tony) Chinn has recently passed away. Mr. Chinn was born in 1934, the middle child of 3 and was educated at Victoria College. His grandfather, Edwin Hettich, established Hettich Jewellers in 1900 and Mr. Chinn followed in his footsteps in 1954, having completed his studies at the London Central School where he focused on jewellery and design. He was the first Jerseyman to become a Fellow of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain. In 1958 he went on to win the prestigious George Greenough Trophy, a national competition in which jewellers demonstrated how to achieve excellence within their profession. Under Mr. Chinn’s direction, the company focused on selling exclusive jewellery and items and he spent much of his time in Europe, Italy, Switzerland and Germany to secure highly prized working partnerships with major watch brands. In tandem with the growth of business he was prominent in local affairs, serving on the Juvenile Court panel for 10 years and other voluntary boards. He joined the Jersey branch of the Institute of Directors in 1966 and was chair from 1987 until 1990, making the organisation more inclusive and political, and overseeing a major rise in membership. In 1990, he stood successfully as a Senator and served a 6-year term, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, for a second time, as he has served as a Senator from 1948 until 1966. During his time in the States, he sat on a number of committees, including Finance and Economics, Telecoms, Harbours and Airports and, as vice-president, he took the role of the chair of the Trade and Industry Sub-Committee,

producing a number of reports in relation to the construction industry, promoting negotiation of tenders for best value for money and ways to achieve efficiency and competitiveness. He also served as a member of the Mary Alexander Committee of Inquiry in 1993. In 1997, Mr. Chinn was asked to formally unveil local artist Derek Tristram’s “Clasped Hands” sculpture at Corbiere, which commemorated the rescue of 370 passengers from a catamaran called the Saint Malo, which had run aground on rocks in 1995. Mr. Chinn had been the vice-president of the Harbours and Airports Committee at the time of that dramatic rescue. Following his time in the States, he continued as chairman of Hettich Jewellers and passed away peacefully at home, aged 90, as the company expanded, as we all know, into additional premises in King Street. Our thoughts are with his wife, Suzanne, his 4 children and his grandchildren, and indeed his great grandchild.



JURAT MARY NEWCOMBE, FORMER GREFFIER OF THE STATES
(Tribute on 24 June 2025)

Members will be saddened to learn that the former Greffier and Jurat Catherine Mary Newcombe, known to all as Mary, passed away last week. Although born in London, Jurat Newcombe’s family had a strong connection with the Island, and her father Sydney, who was an architect, worked on a number of developments in Jersey after the war, including the maternity hospital in St. Saviour’s Road. When the Blitz in London began, both Jurat Newcombe and her sister were sent to their grandparents’ home in Llanelli, South Wales. After the war, she returned to London and notably performed along with her school choir on a children’s favourite long-playing record in the early 1950s. She left school and joined a company called Impact, making animated films alongside Sylvia and Gerry Anderson who later created the Thunderbirds franchise. In October 1963, when she was 26 years old, Jurat Newcombe

decided to emigrate to Canada, but came to visit with family friends in Jersey en route and was persuaded to stay until the springtime. Of course, she never left. She began working with the British and Overseas, a subsidiary of J.W. Huelin on the Esplanade, and then became aware of a vacancy as a Committee Clerk at the States Greffe, applied and was the successful candidate. Canada was soon forgotten and there then followed a long and illustrious career at the States Greffe, during which time Jurat Newcombe became chief Committee Clerk, Executive Officer of the newly created Policy and Resources Committee, before being sworn in as Deputy Greffier of the States in 1991, and Jersey's first ever female Greffier 9 years later in 2000. She retired from the States Greffe in October 2002 and was elected a Jurat of the Royal Court in July 2004, serving until her retirement in 2009. Those who were lucky enough to work alongside Jurat Newcombe, including our current Greffier, admired her ability to juggle the many competing demands of her role, taking it all in her stride, often surrounded by a cloud of cigarette smoke. She was generous, loyal and kind, and as the first woman to hold the role of Greffier, was an inspiration to all other women. It was therefore fitting that last October a room was named after her in this building, although sadly, owing to her declining health, she was not able to attend in person. Our thoughts are with her family at this sad time.



BRIAN RICHARDSON

(Tribute on 30 September 2025)

Members will have been saddened to hear that Mr. Brian Richardson, who served as Connétable of Trinity in the 1990s, passed away on 11th

September, age 76. A former plumber, Mr. Richardson was a passionate supporter of the honorary system and was one of only a few people to have held multiple roles within the Parish, acting as Constable's Officer, Vingtenier, Centenier, and Procureur in Trinity before being elected as Connétable in July 1993. During his tenure, he was instrumental in overseeing major roadworks within the Parish. He served just one term in the Assembly, taking on a role in the Harbours and Airports Committee, and he retired from politics in 1996. He was married to Maureen, and was a much-loved father, stepfather, and our thoughts today are with his family at this time.



SILVA YATES

(Tribute on 12 November 2025)

Members will be saddened to hear of the death of the former Connétable of St. Martin, Silva Yates, who passed away at his home on Monday night, aged 91. Silvanus Arthur Yates, known throughout his life as Silva,

was born on 14th October 1934 in Tidworth, Hampshire, but his family was from Jersey. He went to school at St Peter's Primary. His family moved to England in 1940 for the duration of the war. He returned home in 1948 and finished education at Victoria College in 1952. He began his career in the early 1950s as part of the Civil Service Commission within the Ministry of Defence, Mechanical Engineering section. Between 1957 and 1969 he worked in a light engineering business in Jersey before setting up his own business designing and building boats. He was married to Nancy and together they had 5 children; 4 sons and a daughter. Several of his members of the family are here today in the gallery, and we welcome you. Silva Yates was an active member of the Honorary Police in his Parish of St. Martin and was elected Connétable in June 2006 and re-elected unopposed in 2008. As a Connétable, he spoke infrequently in the States but was described by former Senator Francis Le Gresley as having a knack of saying in a few words what some people would say in 20 minutes. Perhaps his most memorable speech came during a debate on the transfer of health funds from Social Security to Health, where he spoke of his grandmother's household accounting system, which involved money being placed in jars on the mantelpiece to cover the various household costs, and a separate small pot in which she kept ship ha'pennies, which were used to fund any medicines required. He drew comparison with that second and separate pot and the Health Insurance Fund. This resonated with Members and was in fact repeated by Senator Le Gresley, then Minister for Social Security, when the matter came before the States again in 2012. He was a man of independent thought and would often vote differently from his fellow Connétables. His work on Scrutiny involved a review of the Income Support system, social housing, Homebuy and Income Support benefit levels. He retired from the States in 2011, but maintained an active and keen interest in Parish life, particularly as a member of the St. Martin Housing Association. He regularly attended annual C.P.A. (Commonwealth Parliamentary Association) events, including one held earlier this year, and proudly represented Jersey at the C.P.A. Conference in Gibraltar in 2008; a place where his father had served in the armed forces. Our thoughts are with his family, his children and grandchildren, and others who know him well at this difficult time.



States
Assembly

Jersey's elected parliament

Re-issue Note

This report has been re-issued to correct errors that had occurred in the Financial Performance table on page 33.

Email. statesgreffe@gov.je | Telephone: 01534 441020 | Website: statesassembly.gov.je