GUERNSEY ELECTION 2025

Guernsey's Finances

Introductions:

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What are public finances

General Revenue

Money In

Taxes and other revenue



Money Out

Public Services and Major Projects

Contributory Funds

Contributions

Pensions and Contributory
Benefits

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Taxes, contributions and other revenue

Balance requires

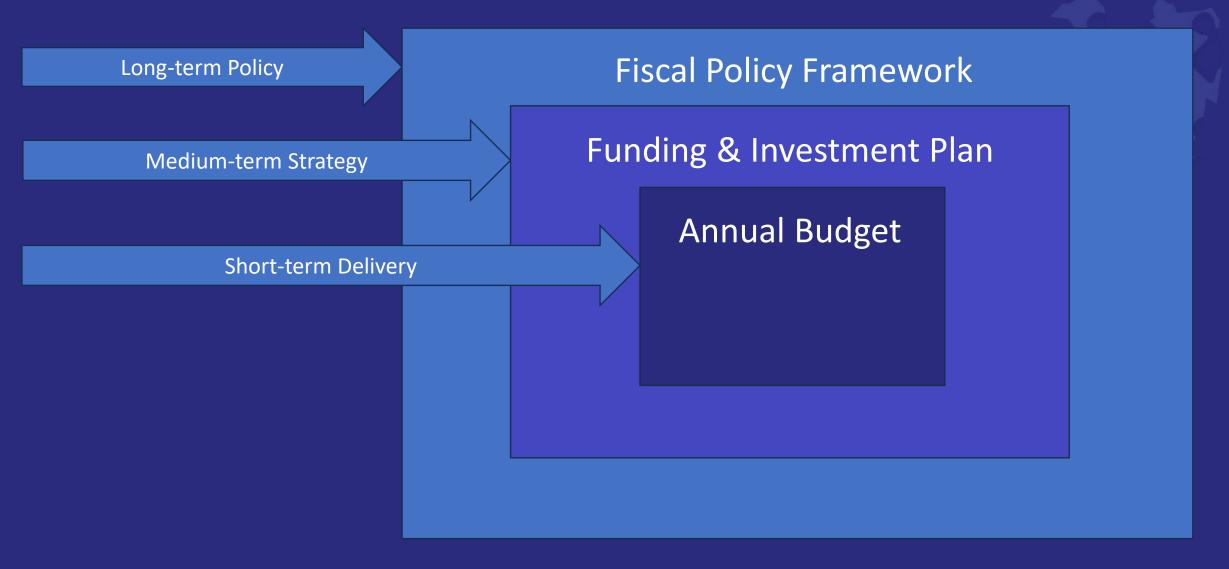
Money in = Money out

Money Out

Public services, pensions & benefits & major projects

Financial Balance

How is Fiscal Policy Set?



High income: low need

Healthy working individuals, with moderate to good earnings

Low income: low need

Low – moderate income working individuals
Short term migrant workers

High income: high need

Working individuals with moderate to good earnings, but medical complications
Older people with good retirement provision

Low income: high need

Older people with poor pension provision

People with complex medical needs who are unable to work

Children in education

Shared infrastructure and services, regulation

Where does the money come from?

Other income, 4%.

Operating income, 9%

Property tax, 6%

Excise taxes and duties, 5%

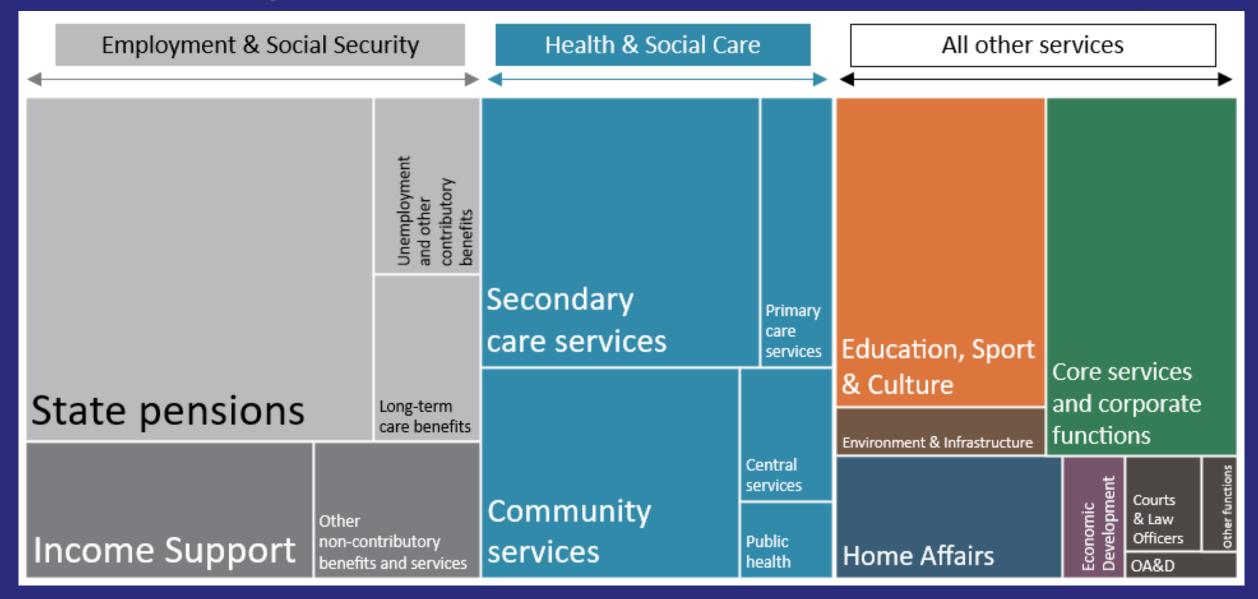
Company taxes and distributions, 12%

The application of Pillar 2 from Jan 2025 will generate an estimate £30m of additional taxes Personal income taxes, 37%

Social Security
Contributions, 27%

Almost 2/3rds of Government annual revenue comes from Taxes and contributions charged on personal incomes

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1-year full pension = £14,580

A full year of Family Allowance for 1 child = £920 Subsidy on GP appointment = £12 per visit

1 year in residential nursing care = £60,000

Average cost of a years pre-school placement = £3,700

The average cost of health care for a child in their first year > £6,000

The average cost of health care in someone 20s < £2,000

The average cost of health care per year for someone in their late 80s > £15,000

Where is it spent? – Routine Capital

- Projects < £3m
 - Firearms for police
 - Airport baggage scanners
 - Replacement vehicles
 - Office and other furniture
 - Lab and medical equipment







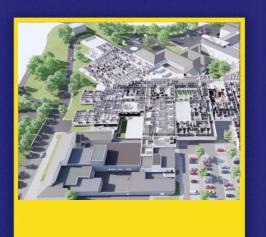






Where is it spent? - Major Projects

- Projects > £3m
 - Education programme
 - Hospital Modernisation
 - Castle Cornet Bridge
 - New Dairy
 - Flood defences
 - IT system upgrades
 - Airport Runways













Where is it spent? - Routine capital & Major Projects



- Fiscal Policy Framework requirement
 - Average annual investment = 2% of GDP
- Actual direct investment

2% of GDP is equal to around £76m a year in 2025

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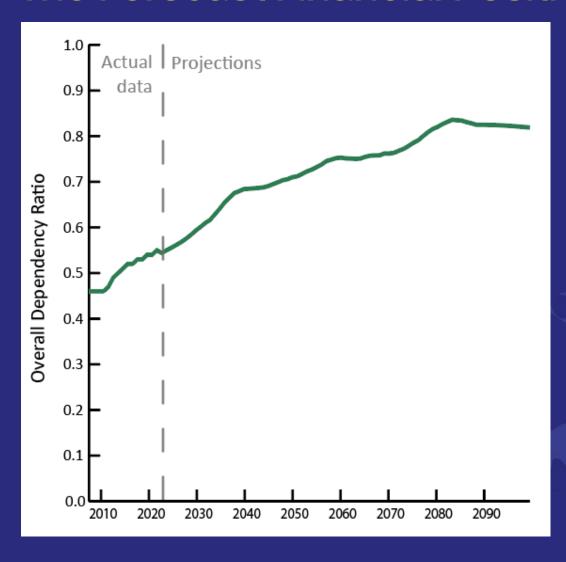
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^{*} Before investment returns and depreciation

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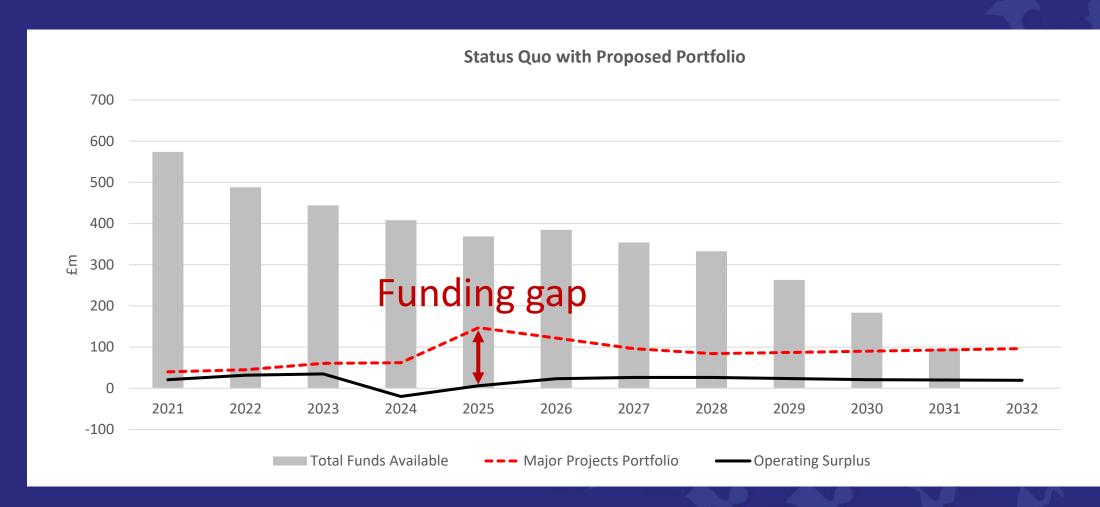
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2% GDP - routine & major projects			(76)
Cyclical effects			19
Structural deficit			(66)





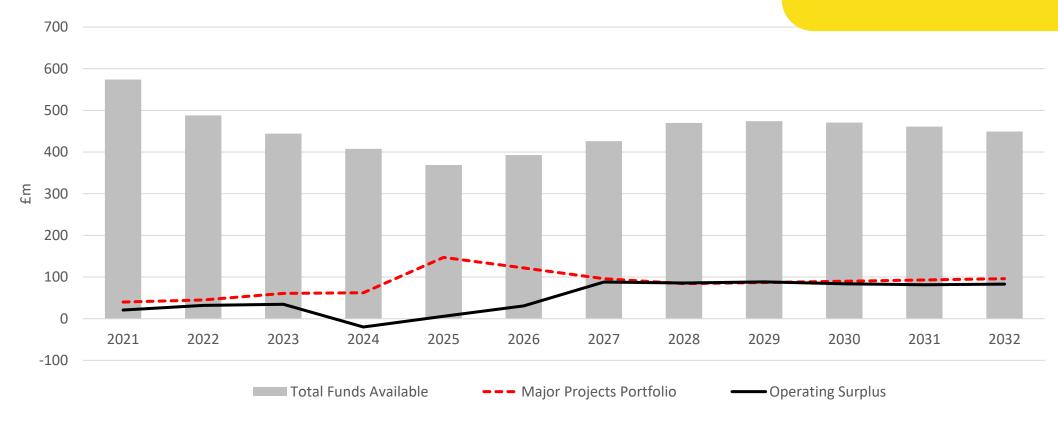
There are currently 54
 people under 16 or 65+
 for every 100 people
 aged 16 to 64

This increases to 64 by 2035, and to 69 by 2045

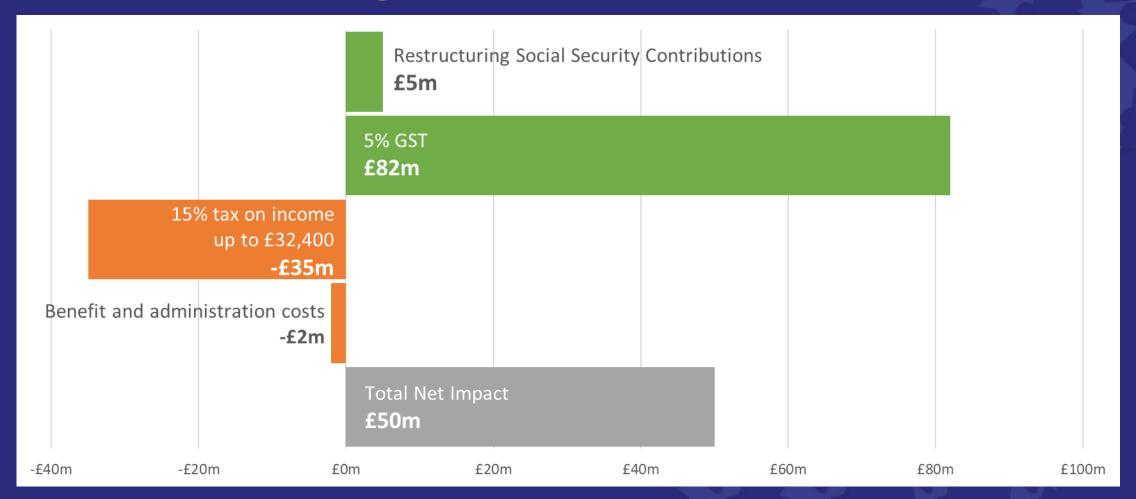


The Tax Reform agreed in the 2025 budget will close the deficit, but will take at least 2 years to deliver.



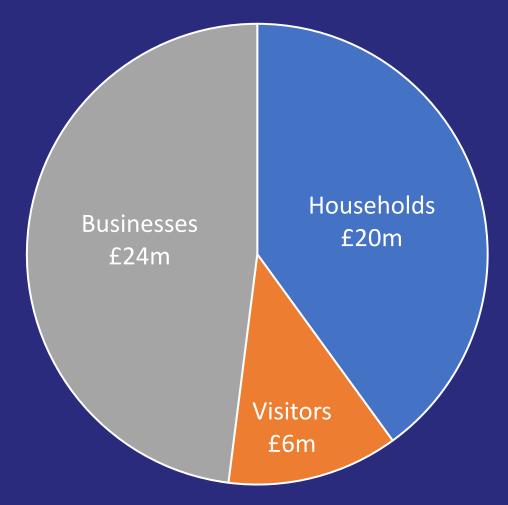


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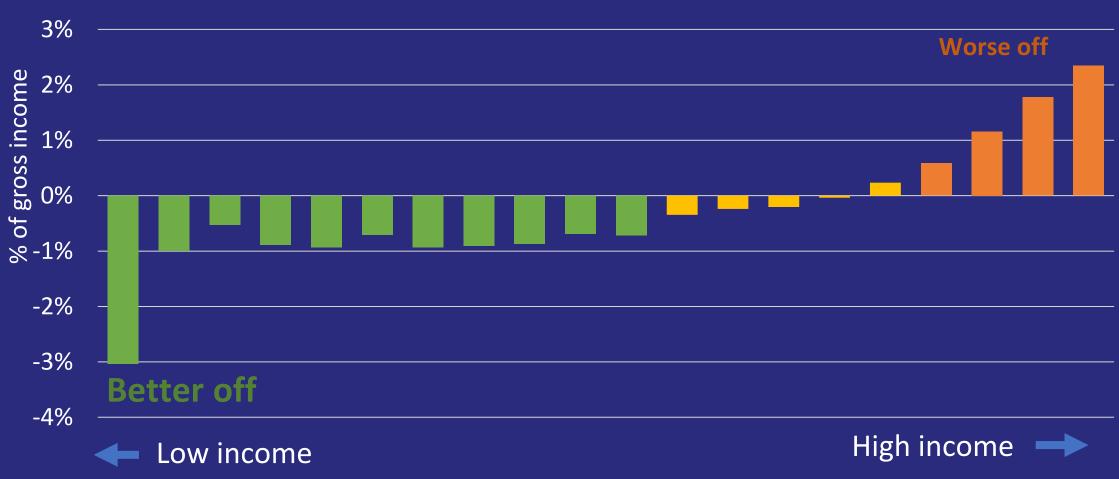
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Expected to deliver £50m additional revenues net of ongoing costs

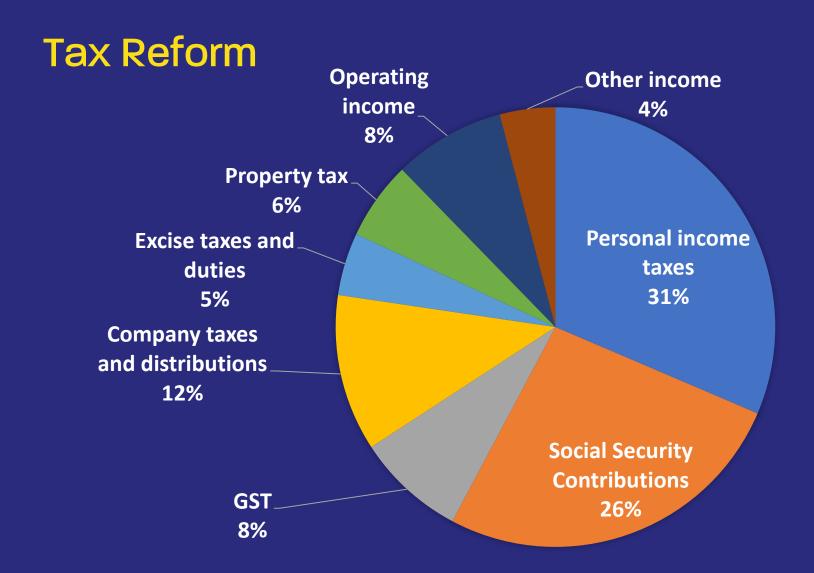


Tax Reform





Equivalised gross household income percentile





Key decisions for the next assembly

- Annual Budget
- Funding & Investment Plan
- Tax Reform
 - The treatment of food
 - Approve legislation
- Major projects portfolio and its funding
- Fiscal Policy Framework Review

Useful weblinks

- 2025 Major Project Portfolio https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=185855&p=0
- 2024
 - Budget 2025 https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=182873&p=0
 - Budget Amendment https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=183227&p=0
 - Accounts 2023 https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=178689&p=0
- 2023
 - Funding & Investment Plan https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandlen.ashx?id=171171&p=0
 - Reducing the Cost of Public Service Summary Report https://gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=178184&p=0
- 2022 Tax Review: Phase 2 https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=183227&p=0
- 2021 Tax Review https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=143229&p=0

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- 2020 Uprating Policy for States Pension https://gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=123037&p=0
- 2019 Review of the Fiscal Policy Framework and Fiscal Pressures https://gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=122178&p=0
- 2015 Planning a Sustainable Future Personal Tax, Pensions and Benefits Review
 - Policy Letter https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=98556&p=0
 - Appendix https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=98555&p=0
- 2012 Potential long-term implications of demographic and population change on the demand for and costs of public services https://www.gov.gg/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=28454&p=0

