



Where are we now?

In March 2020 the States voted to pause the introduction of a new model of secondary education and directed the Committee *for* Education, Sport & Culture to compare four models.



The States reaffirmed that there should be one school

However many colleges or campuses there are in the future, the States have consistently directed that they should operate as a single school. This is because a single leadership team working closely together will ensure that all students have access to the same curriculum and opportunities. While each site will have its own identity, the efficiencies generated from operating as a single school will ensure that the budget the States are willing to spend on secondary education annually can be spent in a way which gives the greatest possible benefits to students. It will also support the introduction of a devolved model of governance, which will allow the school more control over decision-making.



The States directed that three models should be reviewed and compared to the plan for two 11-18 colleges

The States agreed the review would analyse three additional models:

- Three 11-18 colleges
- Two 11-16 colleges & one 11-18 college
- Three 11-16 colleges and a sixth form college on a separate site

Those models will be assessed and benchmarked against the two college plan.

The review will assess a range of criteria, and the exact terms of reference have been finalised after consultation with union representatives.

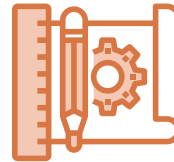
The costs of each model will be compared based on each having the same facilities and features. These will then be adjusted - based on consultation with staff - so variations of each can be presented at different price brackets.

Early in 2021 the Committee is required to report the findings of the review to the States to allow the Assembly to decide on the future structure of secondary education.



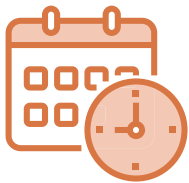
Consult, engage and listen to stakeholders

ESC is committed to listening to stakeholders, particularly staff and their unions, as the review is carried out.



Continue developing the Guernsey Institute and plans to rebuild La Mare De Carteret Primary

The Committee heard the positive feedback around plans for The Guernsey Institute and building a new primary school at La Mare. The States agreed to keep progressing these plans, subject to any changes to timescales resulting from the review.



28th April 2021 deadline

The States has directed the Committee to publish the review and an accompanying Policy Letter to enable a debate to be scheduled before this date. During that debate the States will decide what model of secondary education is best for Guernsey.

When will the consultation and engagement start?

It already has; regular meetings have been held with unions and will continue every two weeks throughout the review. Consultation will also be carried out with staff, both before the end of the summer term and in the autumn term.

