

**REPLY BY THE PRESIDENT OF
THE COMMITTEE *FOR* HOME AFFAIRS
TO QUESTIONS ASKED PURSUANT TO RULE 14 OF THE
RULES OF PROCEDURE BY DEPUTY R LE BRUN**

Question

Given that collisions involving motor vehicles continue to occur and cause injury and property damage, does the Committee consider it proportionate that active public messaging and enforcement attention are directed towards under-14 riders of compliant electrically assisted pedal cycles, while a statutory speed restriction applying to heavier motor vehicles carrying more risk is acknowledged as not being routinely enforced?

The Committee states that police enforcement priorities are based on risk. What evidence does the Committee hold demonstrating that under-14 use of compliant electrically assisted pedal cycles presents a greater road safety risk than the routine non-enforcement of the statutory 25mph speed limit and markings applicable to vehicles exceeding two tons in unladen weight?

Answer

The Committee's response to Freedom of Information questions posed in relation to e-bikes and 2 Ton Vehicles provided on 22nd January 2026 is published [here](#). The response sets out the approach to road policing and remains pertinent.

The Roads Policing Unit (a team of 5 police constables) focuses on tackling the "Fatal 5" road user behaviours - excess speed, drink and drug driving, not wearing seatbelts, using mobile phones while driving, and careless or dangerous driving. These are the primary causes of serious collisions and fatalities on the roads. Any driver that exceeds the speed limit for their vehicle or the road they are driving on, can potentially be reported for prosecution.

Guernsey Police consider the merits of proactive road safety messaging on an individual case basis. Although the regulation of e-bikes is not a focus-area of proactive enforcement for Guernsey Police at present, there has in the past been communications to ensure that retailers, parents, and young riders are aware of the legal requirements.

The Guernsey Police's road safety priorities are an operational matter, the focus is on those that drive at excessively high speeds and represent the greatest danger to road users.