



2025 Practising Certificate Fee consultation

Consultation closes 5pm on Monday, 16th September 2024
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Introduction

Each year, CILEx Regulation (CRL) and the Chartered Institute of Legal Executives (CILEX) consult upon the proposed practising certificate fees to be charged to the regulated communities.

This consultation sets out the proposals for the 2025 practising certificate fee.

CILEX and CRL are required by the Legal Services Board to provide, as part of the consultation process, the following information:

- how we calculate the practising fee,
- the fee distribution between individuals and firms,
- how we intend to use your fee in 2025, linking this back to our strategic objectives and our day-to-day regulatory activities.
- a breakdown of the 2024 practising fee, to show how we have used the fee so far this year

We have clearly delineated the share of the practising fee taken by CILEX and by CRL and set our work, both for the year to date and for 2025. By setting out the information in this way, we hope that you will be able to engage effectively with the consultation.

As usual, we have also included an equality and diversity questionnaire as part of the consultation response form.

August 2024



CILEx Regulation Limited Practising Certificate Fee Consultation 2025

Purpose:

1. The purpose of this consultation is to outline how we have used our share of your practising certificate fee in the first 5 months of 2024 and to set out our proposals for the 2025 practising certificate fee.

About us:

2. CILEx Regulation is the independent regulator for Chartered Legal Executives, other grades of CILEX membership, CILEX Practitioners and firms, including ACCA-probate firms. We take a risk based and outcomes focused approach to regulation, by working constructively with our regulated community to ensure that they deliver the best outcomes for clients. We have set clear principles within our Code of Conduct and inform the public of the standards they can expect. We believe this provides a balanced approach.

What is the practising certificate fee?

3. The practising certificate fee is the fee paid by qualified lawyers and regulated law firms (authorised persons) for the cost of regulation and related activities. The practising certificate fee funds the activities of CRL, some activities of CILEX (those that are permitted under the Legal Services Act) and the cost of the Legal Services Board and other bodies.








How is the practising fee calculated and apportioned between CILEX and CRL?

4. CRL creates its budget each July. Other income that CRL expects to receive (for example, from fees paid by individuals applying to be authorised and fees paid by practice rights holders and firms) is taken from that budget, which leaves the amount to be charged to Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors.
5. CILEX calculates its budget for activities that it is allowed to undertake as the approved regulator (called permitted purposes) and an estimate of the levies to be paid to the Legal Services Board etc. is included in the final practising certificate fee budget.
6. Further to the Legal Services Board's consultation of its business plan for 2024/25, they have increased their levy by 10.5% and stated that their proposed budget reflects the resources they need to meet the scale of the challenges facing the legal sector. Please refer to the following link <https://legalservicesboard.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Final-Business-Plan-2024-2025.pdf>

7. The fee payable by each Chartered Legal Executive and Associate Prosecutor can then be calculated by dividing the anticipated number of each group into the total budget.
8. For 2024, CRL's share of the practising certificate fee, for Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors, was **£220**. Our proposal for 2025 is to increase our share of the fee to **£227**. An increase of £5 for each member which represents just over a 2% increase. The increase in part reflects the additional cost of the LSB levy and inflationary cost pressures which CRL have been absorbing over previous years.
9. The proposed split of the practising certificate fee is as follows:

RECIPIENT	COST OF PCF 2024 (% of PCF)	COST OF PCF 2025 (% of PCF)	MOVEMENT
CILEx Regulation	£220 (60.0%)	£227 (58.7%)	+£7
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Total PCF	£367	£387	+£20

January to May 2024, CRL's activities at a glance:

	<p>We regulate 16,288 CILEX members, including 7,433 practising chartered legal executives, 149 Associate Prosecutors and 43 non-Fellow CILEX Practitioners</p>
	<p>We regulate 57 firms (including ACCA-Probate firms)</p>
	<p>We have approved 215 qualifying employment applications</p>
	<p>We have authorised 239 chartered legal executives</p>
	<p>We have worked with 634 CILEX members to bring them into compliance with their CPD obligations</p>
	<p>We have dealt with 136 prior conduct declarations</p>
	<p>We have resolved 61 complaints about the conduct of CILEX members</p>

10. In addition to our core regulatory activities, CRL has been working on a range of activities for the benefit of the regulated community, consumers and the public, including:

High standards

- a. Overseeing a significant improvement in Continuing Professional Development compliance, reducing non-compliance to less than 1% of fellows, as well as making good progress with the Ongoing Competence Action Plan as submitted to the Legal

Services Board.

- b. Obtaining Legal Services Board approval to amend practitioner authorisation rules and rights of audience certificate rules to authorise CILEx practitioners with litigation and advocacy rights and chartered legal executive advocates for Higher Rights of Audience.
- c. Responding to the HM Treasury call for evidence on a review of the UK's AML/CFT regulatory and supervisory regime.
- d. Contributing to the Solicitors Regulation Authority's (SRA) research into 'unbundling of legal services' to see how it can help potential clients and law firms, and if there were any regulatory barriers.
- e. Embedding the assessment routes offered by the University of Law for Fellows to gain practice rights, with 140 Fellows applying.
- f. Securing approval for and implementing rule changes related to Qualifying Experience and remote hearings.
- g. Joining the newly formed Digital Property Market Steering Group (DPMSG), a new coalition of industry partners working to find ways to help support the property market by accelerating the adoption of digital technology, through collaboration and innovation across the sector.

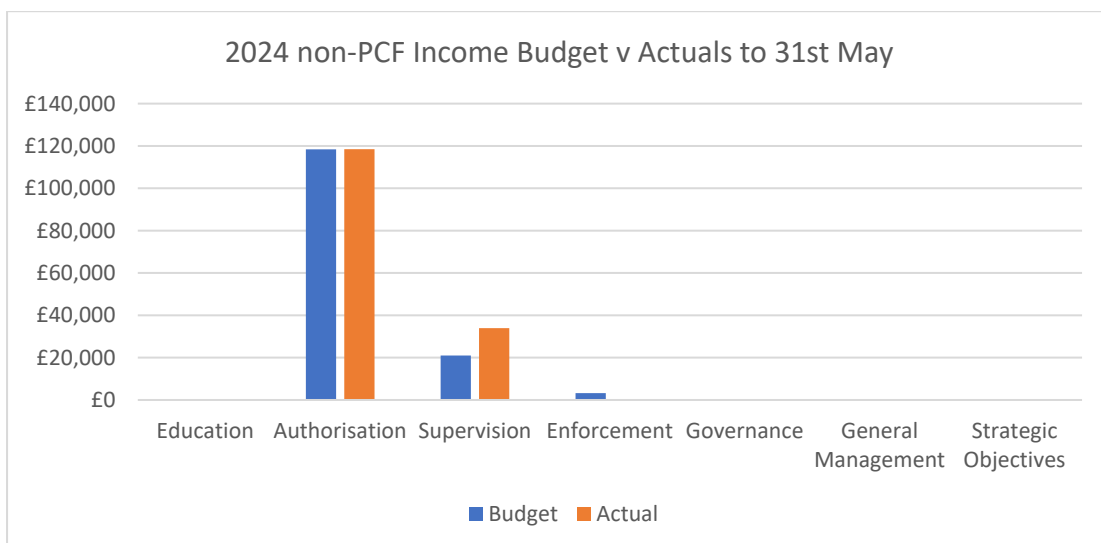
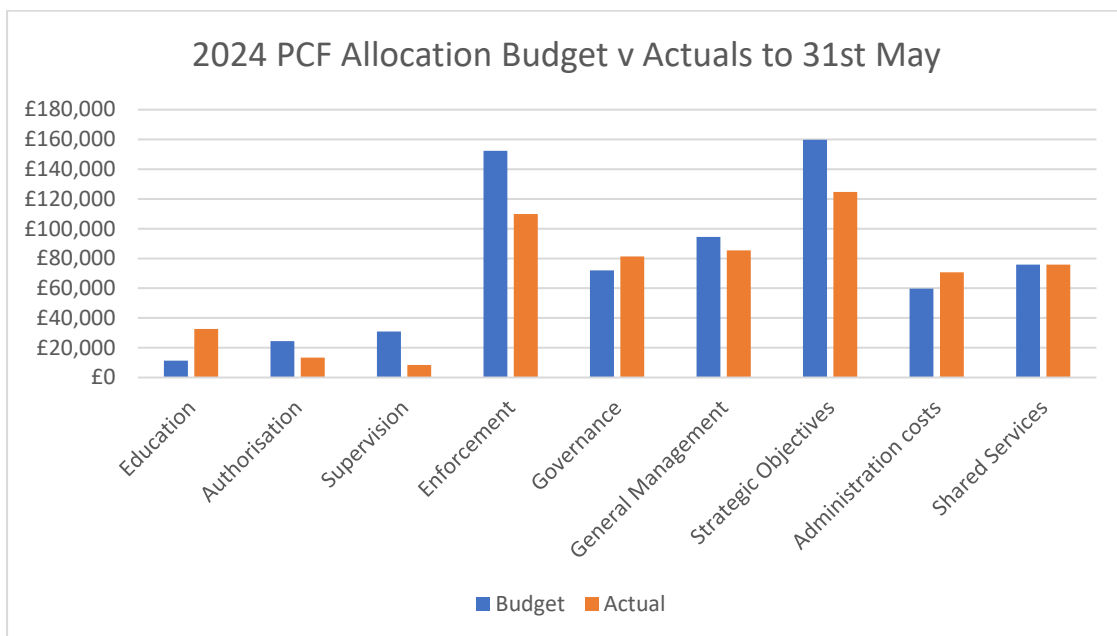
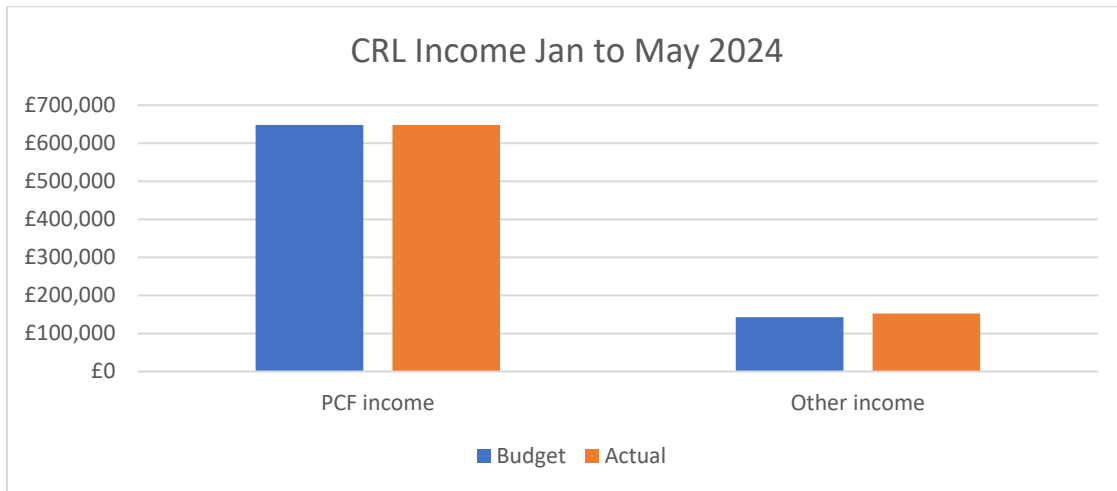
Consumer empowerment

- h. Contributing to the development of the Legal Choices website (a comprehensive online resource for consumers) leading to a 23% increase to 1.6 million visits during the 12 months to 31 October 2023, substantially exceeding the target of 1.25 million visits.
- i. Collaborating with other regulators to progress the development of a Regulatory Information Service in line with the LSB's Statement of Policy on Empowering Consumers. This includes recently approving a discovery phase to create a single digital portal through which consumers can access multiple data sets for each front-line regulator.
- j. Continuing to improve the consumer experience on CRL's website, including a new landing page 'I am a member of the public' which links to consumer information and advice pages.

Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion

- k. Publishing CRL's biennial Diversity Data Survey Report, drawing on data from 16,757 members - nearly four times the data available compared to the 2017 survey.
- l. Publishing an expanded diversity report related specifically to Enforcement activities.

2024 budget to actuals for 2024



11. Overall, CRL's budget against actuals for 2024 are performing as anticipated and CRL's operations are predicted to breakeven at the end of 2024.
12. CRL continues to experience increases in VAT (loss of relief) and increases to external audit fees. Entity applications and renewals continue to be lower than anticipated (largely owing to issues with access to PII and compensation arrangements).
13. In addition to CRL's performance against its budget, CRL has utilised some of its operating reserves during 2024 to fund a number of projects including research into the unregulated market and further funding for the legal and regulatory issues following CILEX' announcement on the future of regulatory arrangements (Case for Change). CRL's reserves remain within its reserves policy.

Our plans for 2025

14. Our priorities for the final year of the current three year strategy are set out in our [2024 Corporate Plan](#) which was published in January. CRL will continue to regulate all CILEX members in the public and consumer interest in 2025 and is currently engaging with stakeholders to develop the next [three-year strategy for 2025-2027](#).
15. In addition to delivering our core regulatory activities to high standards, CRL's next strategy will focus on:
 - a. Improving access to justice through a diverse legal sector
 - b. Making it easier for CILEX-qualified lawyers to start a law firm through our 'Law firm in a box' proposals'
 - c. Ensuring greater respect and parity for CILEX fellows in the legal sector
 - d. Developing the skills of the CRL regulated community through education and training
 - e. Further strengthening CRL's financial independence.

CRL's budget for 2025

16. Our total budget for 2025 is £1,997,170. The total practising certificate fee budget for 2025 is £1,653,695 an increase of £98,172 (6.31%). The increase is explained as follows:
 - Reviewing activities in each area for the past 4 years and using an average for 2025,
 - An increase in membership of 211 (3.0%), accounting for £47,897 (48.8%) of the increase.
 - Effective like-for-like increase of 3.2%
 - Maintaining direct costs at current rates
 - Increase in staff (6.43%) and Board costs (2.16%) of 6.17%
 - Increase of 5.5% in Shared Services costs
 - Increase in recruitment costs due to increasing current assessor, disciplinary panel member and clerk resource.

Distribution between individuals and firms of the PCF for CILEx Regulation

17. The distribution of the expected practising certificate fee income from individuals with additional rights, Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors v firms is as follows:

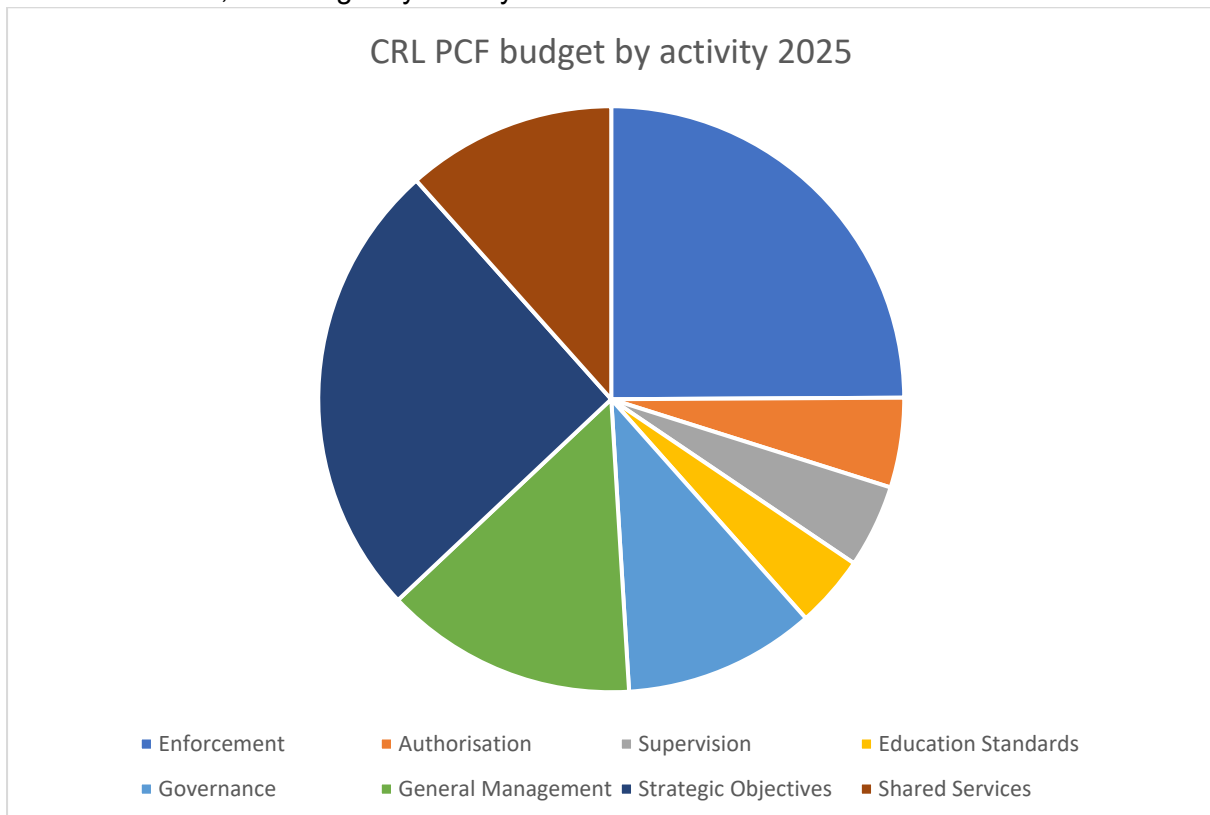
	2025	2024
Individuals	1,615,128 (97.7%)	1,518,163 (97.6%)
Firms	38,567 (2.3%)	37,360 (2.4%)
Total	1,653,695 (100%)	1,555,523 (100%)

How we use our budget

18. As a smaller regulator, with 23 FTE staff, 74% of the PCF income is spent on our day-to-day regulatory activities (comprising education, authorisation, supervision, enforcement, governance, services we share with CILEX (e.g., IT support) and general management activities. The remaining 26% of the PCF income is spent on activities which flow from our strategic objectives.

19. Our budget for 2025 is partly funded by the practising certificate fee paid by Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors and partly funded by the fees paid by others we regulate (including CILEX Practitioners, CILEX firms and ACCA individuals and firms, as well as from application and accreditation fees we receive).

20. For 2025, our budget by activity breaks down as follows:



Planned programme of activity for 2025

Area of work	Planned activity	Benefits
Education	Implementation of Higher Rights of Audience practice rights	Improved access and progression opportunities for the CILEX regulated community
Authorisation	Authorisation of individuals and firms to deliver reserved legal activities	Enable progression for CILEX regulated community and protection for consumers and the public
Supervision	Ensuring individuals and firms remain competent to deliver legal services, finalise the ongoing competence framework and commence reaccreditation programme as required by the LSB, including adopting risk-based supervision for regulated individuals. Continuing to work with others to improve the arrangements for the compensation arrangements and PII. Working with others in relation to a new regulatory objective for economic crime, including anti-money laundering and financial sanctions	Protection for consumers and the public by ensuring the regulated community is competent and compliant with legislation and regulations
Enforcement	Actioning prior conduct declarations and complaints from members of the public about the regulated community, complete the rules review to ensure processes are streamlined and implement new rules as appropriate, including the further integration of a risk-based approach to enforcement	Taking action to protect the public and consumers and upholding the reputation of the CILEX regulated community
Governance	Holding regular Board meetings, risk management and performance, strategy and business plan, liaison with other regulators and government	Protecting and promoting the public interest, the rule of law and ensuring CRL is operating effectively
General management	Review of who pays the practising fee and administering the practising fee approval process, finance, HR, CRM development and business support. Reviewing the value for money of services we buy from CILEX	Ensuring CRL is operating effectively
Services we buy from CILEX (shared services)	This includes the provision of IT services, including cyber security and Learning and Development HR support. HR support is provided by a third-party provider. Third-party contracts are reviewed annually to ensure they continue to provide best value.	Ensuring CRL is operating effectively
Strategic objective 1: High Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commission research to explore the legal services landscape to understand gaps in the regulatory market from the perspectives of the regulated community and consumers. Convene a roundtable meeting with key stakeholders to examine the growing unregulated sector of the legal market, for example will writers and probate administration to ensure consumer interests are suitably protected. Work with the LSB on its review of the Internal Governance Rules to encourage a further strengthening of regulators' independence - good regulation depends on regulators being able to act independently without fear nor favour. Target our resources at the highest risk areas. For example, we will do CPD spot checks on those working in higher risk areas. Undertake research with the regulated community to identify limitations of regulation by specialism vs generalist authorisation. 	Ensure CRL continues to regulate to the highest standards for the benefit of the public, consumers and the regulated community

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement the authorisation of CILEx practitioners with litigation and advocacy rights to hold higher rights of audience. Develop with CILEX a cohesive approach to understanding and encouraging the take up of practice rights. • Develop our approach to the unbundling of legal services in light of the SRA's research and produce advice and guidance on the use of unbundling to CRL regulated firms. • Further develop our approach to risk-based supervision and implementation of the LSB's policy statement for ongoing competence in line with our ongoing competence action plan. • Further our understanding of the opportunities and threats to the delivery of legal services posed by the development of Artificial Intelligence and how the current model of regulation may need to adapt. • Carry out a review of our Enforcement Rules and arrangements in line with any recommendations following the LSB review in 2024. • Continue to develop our approach to prevention and detection of Economic Crime in the context of the new regulatory objective. • Engage constructively from a position of insight and experience with CILEX and the SRA on proposals to change the current regulatory arrangements to ensure the consumer and public protection interest remains paramount. 	
Strategic objective 2: Consumer empowerment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to contribute to and engage with the development of the Legal Choices website and press for an impact assessment of its effectiveness to support its future development. • Participate in cross-regulator research into digitally excluded consumers of legal services to understand better the types and needs of digital exclusion and how these might be met by the professionals we regulate. • Contribute to the development of the Regulatory Information Service to provide a single point of information access for consumers provided this can be done cost-effectively. • Raise the profile and standing of the CRL regulated community with consumers and within the legal sector. • Make key information on our website available in Cymraeg/Welsh to improve accessibility for Welsh speaking consumers, practitioners and firms and ensure that the distinctness and differences between operating in Wales and England is reflected in our service offer. 	Improving the information available to consumers in relation to the CRL regulated community
Strategic objective 3: Equality,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue our work to establish a benchmark for the diversity characteristics of our regulated 	Improving progression outcomes for the CRL regulated

Diversity and Inclusion	<p>community tracking changes over time.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the agreement by the CRL Board of a working definition of progression, commission analysis of our diversity data to build an evidence-based understanding of how our regulated members progress through their careers. • Work with other regulators to develop a fuller understanding of what career progression looks like within firms and other work settings. • Continue to ensure that those in governance positions (Board, Enforcement Panels, Risk Committee etc) fully reflect the diversity of our regulated community. 	community and for consumers from a range of backgrounds
Organisational capacity and capability	<p>For the CRL staff team, we will develop resource plans, including investing in learning and development activities, so the organisation continues to develop the necessary skills and experience to deliver its core work and strategic priorities. Retention and recruitment of our staff team is also a priority to ensure we remain dedicated to delivering our objectives, promoting public protection and upholding the rule of law.</p> <p>We will collaborate with others, wherever possible, to ensure joined-up thinking and working, and gain from efficiencies and synergies of joint working.</p> <p>And we will continue to promote our work through transparent communications including publishing our Board papers, minutes and a Chair's Blog article, using social media and our website to publicise regular news updates, and arranging regular online webinars that are open to not only all members of the current CILEX regulated community – but also those who are working hard to enter the profession.</p>	Ensure CRL continues to be adequately resourced to protect consumers and deliver its regulatory remit.



CILEX PCF consultation 2024

How CILEX has used its share of the 2024 practising fee between January and June 2024:

21. CILEX’s share of the practising fee can only be used to fund activities which are permitted under the Legal Services Act. CILEX uses these funds to provide the following services to chartered legal executives:

- Operations (including Education)
- Policy and Governance
- Communications
- Central Resources and Admin

Nature of activities to be used by CILEX by category

22. The CILEX share of the PCF as allocated to each of these activities is as follows:

Area of activity	Actions
Membership/Sales & Development/Operations (including Education)	<u>Supporting Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors by:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of customer service function: Liaising with regulated members to provide advice and guidance on application and renewal, and requirements and obligations relating to regulatory requirements and practising certificate • Support Fellows to understand and apply for regulatory authorisation • Practice advice and support for Fellows <u>Supporting those seeking to become Chartered Legal Executives by:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing support to assure the quality of the academic qualifications; • Ensuring training and assessment leading to authorisation is fit-for-purpose; • Providing assessment results for candidates by centre and learner; • Providing relevant committee meeting minutes for quality assurance; • Liaison with Ofqual (including, providing details of alleged misconduct, attending stakeholder meetings, and attending professional institute forums) • Qualification: regulation, compliance, development activities; • Accreditation of training providers and courses provision <u>Regulatory work</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining the Fellow, Associate Prosecutor, and member database, • Issuing the PCF invoices and reminder notices, • Issuing practising certificates, • Maintaining CPD records, • Providing information to CILEx Regulation about Authorised Persons and members.
Policy and Governance	<u>Supporting Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors by:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing representation for authorised persons amongst key stakeholders and forums; • Liaison and support in the areas of law reform, policy, lobbying, equality and diversity, pro bono and judicial appointments; <u>Regulatory work</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing the relationship with the LSB, OPBAS, other Approved Regulators and government.
Communications	<u>Supporting Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors by:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing the Journal online • Editorial support

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publication of educational articles, case studies and guidance documents • Direct mailings to Authorised Persons • Press releases • Publication of the newsletter <u>Regulatory work</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CILEx Regulation publications • Journal publication of disciplinary decisions
Central Resources and Admin	<u>Regulatory work</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of contribution of overhead costs including Board and Senior Leadership resource spent on activities as Approved Regulator

CILEX's budget for 2025

23. Our total budget for 2025 is projected to be £11.828m; In addition to the PCF, CILEX receives income from other sources (e.g., the Law School, sale of assessments etc.).

24. Our total practising certificate fee budget for 2025 is £929k, an increase of £99k (12%). The increase reflects the following key factors:

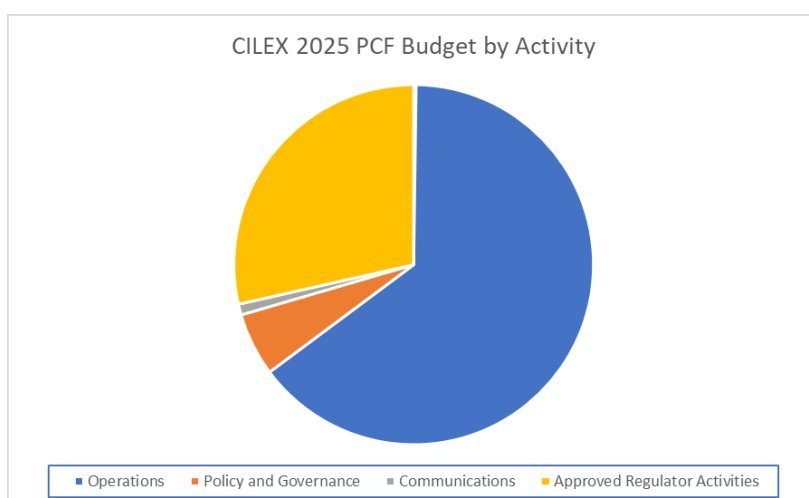
- costs of running CPQ and legacy qualifications concurrently
- development of new Chartered Lawyer apprenticeship

25. CILEX's share of the 2024 practising fee was £120. In light of the increase explained above, CILEX's proposal for 2025 is to increase its share of the fee to £130.

CILEX's share of the PCF as a percentage of its total income is as follows:

2025 CILEX Income Projection	£k
Income to be generated excluding PCF	10,899
PCF (7.85% of total income)	929
Total income	11,828

How we use our PCF budget at CILEX



Area of activity	Actions	Benefit
Membership/Sales & Development/Operations (including Education)	<u>Supporting Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors by:</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Giving of practical support, and advice

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Policy and Governance	<p><u>Supporting Chartered Legal Executives and Associate Prosecutors by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing representation for authorised persons amongst key stakeholders and forums; • Liaison and support in the areas of law reform, policy, lobbying, equality and diversity, pro bono and judicial appointments; <p><u>Regulatory work</u></p> <p>Managing the relationship with the LSB, OPBAS, other Approved Regulators and government.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation of approved regulator in law reform and legislative process • Establishment and maintenance of effective relationship between the approved regulator and relevant national or international bodies, governments or the legal professions of other jurisdictions • Provision of required information to relevant bodies including LSB, OPBAS and MoJ
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Central Resources and Admin	<p><u>Regulatory work</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proportion of contribution of overhead costs including Board and Senior Leadership resource spent on activities as Approved Regulator 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation by the approved regulator in matters of law reform, legislative process & LSB, MoJ & OPBAS interactions. • Access to relevant expertise, system & technical support.

FOR CHARTERED LEGAL EXECUTIVES

SUMMARY OF PROPOSALS, QUESTIONS, AND THE FEE FOR 2025:

26. The proposal is to **increase** the practising fee for 2025 to **£387**, the allocation of the fee for 2025 is as follows:

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QUESTIONS

1. Do you agree that CRL should increase its share of the practising fee for 2025, by £7, to £227?

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

2. Do you agree that CILEX should increase its share of the practising fee for 2025, by £10 to £130?

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

FOR CHARTERED LEGAL EXECUTIVE ADVOCATES and CILEX PRACTITIONERS

QUESTIONS (PRACTITIONERS)

1. Do you agree that CRL should maintain the practising fee for 2025 at the 2024 level?

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

Practice Rights top up	CILEX Fellow with additional practice rights (per right)	£60
Practice Rights top up	Other CILEX members with additional practice rights (per right)	£60
Advocacy rights	CILEX Fellows with additional rights of audience	£151 (at first renewal and then once every 3 years)
PCF	Non-member with practice rights	£453

FOR CILEX AUTHORISED ENTITIES

Entity Fees

It is proposed that the 2025 Entity Fees are held at the same level as in 2024.

Turnover	Non-ABS Entity		ABS Entity		Renewal	
	CRL (Client money)	CRL (No client money)	CRL (Client money)	CRL (No client money)	CRL (Client money)	CRL (No client money)
£0 - £100,000	£1,260	£767	£2,117	£1,624	£1,109	£616
£100,001 - £250,000	£1,512	£1,075	£2,369	£1,931	£1,361	£923
£250,001 - £500,000	£1,764	£1,361	£2,621	£2,218	£1,613	£1,210
£500,001 - £1m	£3,377	£2,570	£4,234	£3,427	£3,226	£2,419
£1m - £3m	£4,990	£3,578	£5,846	£4,435	£4,838	£3,427
£3m +	£6,612	£4,596	£7,469	£5,453	£6,461	£4,445

1. Do you agree that CRL should hold the practising fee for 2025 at the 2024 level?

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

Compensation Fund Contributions

It is proposed that the 2025 compensation fund contributions paid by Entities are held at the same level as in 2024.

Turnover	Client Money	No Client Money
Litigation and Immigration		
Up to £250,000	£700	£500
£250,001 - £500,000	£1,400	£1,000
£500,001 to £1M	£2,100	£1,500
£1M + - £3M	£3,500	£2,500
£3M +	£5,075	£2,538
Probate and Conveyancing		
Up to £250,000	£750	£500
£250,001 - £500,000	£1,500	£1,000
£500,001 to £1M	£2,500	£1,500
£1M + - £3M	£4,000	£2,500
£3M +	£6,090	£2,538

2. Do you agree that that the 2025 compensation fund contributions paid by Entities are held at the same level as in 2024

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

FOR CILEX – ACCA PROBATE ENTITIES

1. Do you agree that CRL should maintain the practising fee for 2025 at the 2024 level?

Yes/No

Please give reasons for your answer

Proposed fees for CILEX Practitioner (ACCA-Probate) individuals and firms for 2025

CILEX Practitioner (ACCA-Probate)	£100
CILEX-ACCA Probate firms	£200

How to respond

Once you have read the consultation document, to submit a consultation response, please select the survey link below relevant to your authorisation category :

- [Chartered Legal Executives](#)
- [Chartered Legal Executive Advocates and CILEX Practitioners](#)
- [CILEX Authorised Entities](#)
- [CILEX-ACCA Probate Firms and Practitioners](#)

Or, please email your response to CILEx Regulation - consultations@cilexregulation.org.uk.

Submission deadline

Please respond by 5pm on Monday 16 September 2024.