



Public statement

Sky Dove Finance (the scam entity)

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Banking Business (Jersey) Law 1991 (**BB(J)L**)

Proceeds of Crime (Supervisory Bodies) (Jersey) Law 2008 (**Supervisory Bodies Law**)

This statement is made to warn members of the public against dealing with unauthorised financial service providers, including the scam entity.

The Jersey Financial Services Commission (JFSC) holds documentation showing the scam entity is:

- › falsely claiming to trade from 4th Floor, Sir Walter Raleigh House, 48-50 Esplanade, St Helier, Jersey JE2 3QB Channel Islands
- › carrying on, or holding out as carrying on, deposit-taking business, and Schedule 2 business (acceptance of deposits and other repayable funds from public) in Jersey when it is not authorised to do so by the JFSC

The JFSC confirms:

- › the scam entity has never been registered, nor applied for registration, under the BB(J)L, or the Supervisory Bodies Law. Therefore, any deposit-taking business, or Schedule 2 business carried on by the scam entity, is in contravention of Article 8 of the BB(J)L, and Article 10 of the Supervisory Bodies Law
- › the scam entity, website and email addresses display warning signs of being set up for fraudulent purposes

Rise in scams and unauthorised business

We continue to see an increase in scams and unauthorised business. Criminals are becoming more sophisticated and often pretend to be:

- › local professionals
- › government authorities
- › financial regulators
- › well known organisations
- › friends or family members

They may use real names, cloned websites, copied branding, and AI generated images or voices. Their aim is to convince you they are genuine and pressure you into transferring money or sharing personal information.

How to spot a scam

If you receive an unexpected message, friend request, email, text, call or letter, look for signs that it may be a scam. These can include, but are not limited to:

- › spelling mistakes and poor grammar
- › pressure and urgency for you to do something
- › asking or telling you to click on a link
- › unusual payment methods
- › unusual communication methods
- › promises or offers that seem too good to be true
- › requests for sensitive and/or personal information
- › website addresses and social media accounts that contain small changes from genuine sites

How to protect yourself

Stop – Pause before responding to unexpected calls, messages, or adverts, especially if you are being asked to act quickly.

Check - Confirm who you are speaking to. Use contact details from an official website. If you are unsure about an investment or financial service, check if it is registered with the JFSC.

Protect – Never share personal or financial information with someone you do not know. If something seems too good to be true, it usually is.

For any business claiming to be registered or operating in Jersey, members of the public can verify:

- › a company's regulated status by visiting [regulated entities — Jersey Financial Services Commission](#)
- › a company's registration details by visiting [registry — Jersey Financial Services Commission](#)
- › details of a registered person's Senior Management and Investment Employees by visiting [registered persons senior management and investment employees — Jersey Financial Services Commission](#)

If you think you have been targeted

Please report it to:

- › the JFSC's Enforcement team
- › the States of Jersey Police
- › your bank – if you have already made a payment

You can follow the Jersey Fraud Prevention Forum on Facebook or LinkedIn for guidance on avoiding scams and what to do if you think you have been scammed:

- › <https://www.facebook.com/jsyfraudforum>
- › <https://www.linkedin.com/company/jersey-fraud-prevention-forum/>

For further enquiries, please [contact the JFSC's Enforcement team](#).

You can also contact the JFSC's confidential whistleblowing line on +44 (0)1534 887557.