

Guidance for airlines and carriers

Reconnecting New Zealanders and changes to the Air Border Order

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This document is regularly updated.

Purpose of this document

Airlines and carriers play a key role in safely enabling travel to New Zealand.

This document sets out key information for airlines and other carriers to meet their obligations under the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Air Border) Order 2021 (Air Border Order) for carrying passengers to New Zealand.

The document only covers requirements to enter New Zealand. Where two-way travel is in place, airlines, carriers and airports must also meet the requirements for travel from New Zealand to the relevant country.

Airlines and carriers are required to meet:

- all existing regulatory requirements; and
- the requirements in the Air Border Order and related notices; and
- the requirements in the Isolation & Quarantine Order and related notices; and
- Infection Prevention and Control measures as set out in the Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) Guidance for the Air Border.

This guidance is written to assist airlines and carriers to understand their legal requirements. It summarises the legal documents described above. In the case of any inconsistency, the legal documents described above prevail.

This document replaces any earlier guidance published by the Ministry.

If you need assistance with the interpretation of these documents, please seek your own legal advice.

This document is divided into two distinct parts: firstly information for airline staff who are interacting with travellers; and secondly information for airlines and carriers to meet their regulatory requirements.

Further information complementing this document is available at:

- [Travel to New Zealand | Unite against COVID-19](#)
- [COVID-19: Aviation sector | Ministry of Health NZ](#)

If you have questions or suggestions anything not covered in this guidance please email COVIDsupport@transport.govt.nz

Points of contact

Airlines and carrier can get further support by contacting:

- Ministry of Health: COVID-19BorderOps@health.govt.nz.
- Ministry of Transport: COVIDsupport@transport.govt.nz

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Government's Plan to re-open the borders

The Government has announced its 5-step plan to re-open New Zealand borders, beginning 28 February 2022.

Step 1 — From 28 February 2022

The following fully vaccinated people can enter New Zealand from Australia and are no longer required to self-isolate upon arrival, after **11:59pm Wednesday 2 March 2022**:

- New Zealand citizens and residents
- Other eligible travellers under current border settings.

Unvaccinated New Zealand citizens, people with vaccine exemptions or medical certificates, and those who do not meet New Zealand's vaccination requirements who are eligible to enter New Zealand will continue to enter managed isolation and quarantine (MIQ).

If you travelled to Australia from another country (excluding New Zealand), you must spend 14 days in Australia before you travel to New Zealand.

Step 2 — From 5 March, and from 14 March

From **11:59pm 4 March 2022**, the following fully vaccinated people can enter New Zealand from anywhere in the world and do not need to self-isolate or enter MIQ:

- New Zealand citizens and residents
- Other eligible travellers under current border settings.

From **11:59pm 13 March 2022**, the following fully vaccinated people can enter New Zealand from anywhere in the world and do not need to self-isolate or enter MIQ:

- Skilled workers earning at least 1.5x the median wage may be eligible to be granted an 'other critical worker' border exception.
- Travellers on a working holiday scheme.

At both parts of Step 2, unvaccinated New Zealand citizens, and those who do not meet New Zealand's vaccination requirements, who are eligible to enter New Zealand will continue to enter managed isolation and quarantine (MIQ).

Step 3 — From 13 April 2022

From **11:59pm 12 April 22**, The following fully vaccinated people can enter New Zealand from anywhere in the world:

- Current temporary work and student visa holders with a valid visa who can still meet their visa requirements — this includes both visa holders currently offshore, and those in New Zealand who choose to travel overseas and wish to return.
- Up to 5,000 international students for semester 2.

Step 4 — By July 2022

The following fully vaccinated people can enter New Zealand:

- All travellers from Australia.
- Visitors from countries who do not need a visa (visa waiver visitors).
- Visitors from other countries who already hold a valid visitor visa.
- From July, travellers arriving under the Accredited Employer Work Visa categories.

Step 5 — From October 2022

All visa categories will reopen from October 2022, including visitor and student visas.

This plan is regularly reviewed so that as domestic public health settings evolve in New Zealand's response to COVID-19, so can Step timings and settings.

Passenger eligibility

Passenger eligibility to travel to New Zealand under each step is predicated on their citizenship, residency or visa status, followed by their vaccination or health status.

Their citizenship residency or visa status determines **when** they are eligible, and their vaccination or health status determines which **entry pathway** they take, be it Pacific quarantine-free travel, self-testing or managed isolation and quarantine (MIQ).

Immigration eligibility information is detailed, by Steps, on the [Immigration website](#).

Vaccination eligibility information is detailed on Unite Against [COVID-19 \(UAC\) website](#).

Vaccination proof

The following people **do not need proof of vaccination to enter New Zealand**:

- New Zealand citizens, however, they must enter managed isolation and quarantine (MIQ) if they do not have proof of vaccination
- children aged 16 years and under
- people who cannot be vaccinated for medical reasons, however they need electronic or paper evidence from a medical practitioner
- refugees accepted by the New Zealand government
- citizens of Afghanistan being evacuated.

The following people **do need proof of vaccination to enter New Zealand**:

- non-New Zealand citizens
- non-New Zealand citizens who are transiting New Zealand
- foreign air crew arriving in New Zealand.

Their vaccination status, where they are travelling from, and what Steps of Reconnecting New Zealand have commenced will determine if they must enter MIQ when they arrive in New Zealand.

Vaccination evidence

Evidence that a COVID-19 vaccine has been administered must be presented as a digital vaccine certificate or another form of electronic or paper document from a government health authority or approval authority confirming they have had a full COVID-19 vaccine course.

Their evidence must confirm that they have received 1 or more COVID-19 vaccines (how many doses depends on which vaccine they received), and:

- their name
- the name of the vaccine or vaccines received
- the name of the agency that administered them
- the name of the place where they received them
- the date of each dose or the date when a primary vaccination course was completed.

A list of eligible vaccines is available here on the [UAC website](#). This is updated regularly

Pre-departure testing and evidence

Information on pre-departure testing requirements to enter New Zealand, and exemption criteria, is available here on the [UAC website](#). Most passengers entering New Zealand from 28 February 2022 must provide evidence of a negative COVID-19 result from one of these tests:

- a **polymerase chain reaction (PCR)** test administered no more than 48 hours before the scheduled departure of their first international flight to New Zealand, or
- supervised **rapid antigen test (RAT)** 24 hours before the scheduled departure of their first international flight to New Zealand, or
- a supervised **loop-mediated isothermal amplification (LAMP)** test 24 hours before the scheduled departure of their first international flight to New Zealand.

They still need a test even if they have been vaccinated for COVID-19 and are entering managed isolation (MIQ).

Cancelled or delayed flights

If a flight is cancelled, a passenger still needs to have had a test with a negative result no more than 48 hours (for a PCR test) or 24 hours (for a RAT or LAMP test) before departure of their new international flight.

If a flight is delayed by 24 hours or less and a passenger has a negative result, they can still travel, even if it takes their test beyond the 48 hours before the scheduled departure time of their first flight.

The passenger needs to keep a record of their original scheduled flight for presenting to airline staff and Customs officers.

Acceptable pre-departure test documentation

The New Zealand Government requires that all pre-departure tests contain the following information for travel clearance:

- traveller's full name
- traveller's date of birth and/or passport number
- date and time the test was conducted
- name of testing lab if you had a PCR test, or
- name of supervising health professional if you had a RAT
- written confirmation from lab or health professional of the type of test
- test result

Medical certificates

If a passenger cannot take a test due to medical reasons, they will also need to get their medical certificate 48 hours before their flight, and present it as part of their check-in documentation.

Format of acceptable pre-departure documentation

Either a print or electronic copy (email/text message) of a passenger's negative test result will be accepted. A text message will only be accepted if it includes an image of the laboratory result form.

Evidence must include either the supervisor's letterhead; or stamp that confirms the supervisor's name, occupation, and employer.

Evidence for the pre-departure test must be in English or accompanied by a certified translation into English.

Traveller pass

A **traveller pass** is the electronic confirmation message generated from the Nau Mai Rā traveller health declaration digital system. This is generated after travellers have entered all their required health and travel history information. It can be presented in electronic or paper format.

A passenger must have a traveller pass, unless they are entering MIQ on arrival and holding a MIQ voucher. Airlines are not required to sight the traveller pass but should seek confirmation from passengers that they have one.

Nau Mai Rā is accessed at: <https://naumaira.covid19.govt.nz/#/>

Note: Nau Mai Rā will be replaced by the New Zealand Traveller Declaration from late March 2022. All travellers will be required to complete Nau Mai Rā, regardless of their entry pathway. We will provide further guidance as the NZTD comes online.

Boarding checks

Airlines and carriers are required to check each passenger has correct documentation for the travel pathway they are entering New Zealand on. The following table provides a quick guide.

Documentation	Entry pathway			
	Pacific QFT	Self-testing	Manage isolation and quarantine	Transit-only arrivals
Vaccination Evidence	✓	✓*	✓**	✓
Negative PDT Evidence	***	✓	✓	
Traveller Pass	✓	✓		
MIQ Voucher			✓	

* Not required for child aged 16 years and under

** Not required for New Zealand citizens, those who cannot be vaccinated for medical reasons and have evidence from a medical practitioner, refugees and citizens of Afghanistan being evacuated.

*** Persons whose journey by air begins or is taken to begin in the following countries or other places: Federated State of Micronesia, Fiji, Kiribati, Republic of the Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands or Tonga. Persons who travel directly to New Zealand from a Group 1 country and have been in that Group 1 country for less than 14 days.

Health and eligibility confirmation

Airlines and carriers must ensure each passenger reads and confirms they meet the health and eligibility conditions at check-in to travel to New Zealand. Airlines and carriers can choose how they facilitate the health and eligibility confirmation (i.e. paper-based, through electronic check-in, or verbally).

From 11:59pm 4 March 2022, the recommended text for the Health and Eligibility Confirmation for all travellers is set out below:

Health and Eligibility Confirmation

- *I/we have not been advised to self-isolate or be tested for COVID-19; and I/we are not awaiting the results of a COVID-19 test.*
- *I/we have not ended a period of isolation early in order to take this flight.*
- *I/we are not currently experiencing any of the following symptoms:*
 - *New or worsening cough*
 - *Sore throat*
 - *Fever*
 - *Shortness of breath*
 - *Sneezing and runny nose*
 - *Temporary loss of smell or altered sense of taste*
- *I/we have completed the online New Zealand Traveller Declaration, Nau Mai Rā.*

For passengers travelling to New Zealand from a Group 1 country (listed below) the Health and Eligibility confirmation must include the following additional statement:

- *In the past 14 days, I/we have not travelled outside of New Zealand and [Group 1 country / countries]*

Airlines may craft introductory and confirmation messages in their tone either side of the Health and Eligibility Confirmation statements.

If a passenger does not meet all the conditions in the health and eligibility confirmation, they are not eligible to travel and should be declined boarding.

Note: changes to the health and eligibility confirmation statement are likely for further reopening steps and when the New Zealand Traveller Declaration is implemented. This guidance will be updated to reflect any changes made.

As at 11:59pm 27 February 2022 countries for quarantine-free travel (Group 1 countries) are:

- American Samoa
- Cook Islands
- Nauru
- New Zealand
- Niue
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- Samoa
- Tokelau
- Tuvalu
- Vanuatu

Managing symptomatic passengers

Airlines are not permitted to board symptomatic passengers.

If a passenger has a symptom or symptoms consistent with COVID-19 (e.g. chronic hay fever causing a runny nose), they should declare these symptoms and provide the airline with evidence (such as a letter from their doctor) of their condition. If a passenger produces evidence of a medical condition that causes COVID-19-like symptoms, but which is not COVID-19, the airline should take this as valid and allow the passenger to board.

Alternatively, to manage passengers who are displaying COVID-19-like symptoms but do not have evidence from a medical professional of their medical condition, airlines may choose to contract the services of a health practitioner to be physically on site at airports for the duration of check-in for departing flights to New Zealand.

The purpose of this would be to refer symptomatic passengers to the health practitioner who is to conduct an onsite patient assessment of the symptomatic passenger in the absence of evidence from a medical professional.

This assessment and the subsequent recommendation to the airline from the health practitioner would then be considered an appropriate method of determining whether the passenger meets the health and eligibility criteria as listed in the Air Border Order for Self isolation pathway and whether they should be permitted to board the flight to New Zealand.

Information for passengers

Airlines and carriers play an important role in helping passengers understand what requirements apply to them when travelling to New Zealand, and should direct passengers to the [UAC website | Travel to New Zealand](#) for detailed information.

Inflight announcements

Airlines and carriers should ensure an official in-flight government announcement is made on each flight to a New Zealand airport. This is in addition to any other safety video. This announcement should be played when close to arrival.

The announcement should cover the following key messages:

- *Continue to wear your face mask when departing this aircraft, maintain physical distancing where possible, and wash and sanitise your hands to help protect yourself and others from COVID-19 and slow the spread of the virus.*
- *Have your passport, completed arrival card, and any COVID pre-departure test and proof of COVID vaccination ready to present to Customs upon disembarking.*
- *Expect delays as you transit through the airport, and please be kind to all airport staff as they're working as quickly and carefully as they can.*
- *Download the NZ COVID Tracer app on the Apple App Store or Google Play to scan QR codes wherever you go.*
- *You will receive a Welcome Pack before you leave biosecurity. This pack includes detailed information about COVID-19 testing requirements upon arrival into New Zealand, including rapid antigen tests.*
- *For official information, and regular updates visit covid19.govt.nz.*

Airlines and carriers can customise these key messages to meet their own style and tone.

Non-scheduled flights and private flights

From 11.59pm on 27 February 2022 eligible travellers can arrive in New Zealand on a non-scheduled or private flight. They are not limited to using scheduled international air services operated by airlines.

Before departure and upon arrival, carriers must ensure they meet the requirements in the Air Border Order

Operators of non-scheduled flights must provide the required pre-departure information to Customs, to allow for assurance processes to take place and for Customs to issue warnings about arriving in New Zealand without fulfilling the requirements on everyone on board the aircraft.

Intentionally failing to comply with the requirements may be a breach of the Air Border Order and may be an offence under the COVID-19 Public Health Response Act 2020.

Providing information to border agencies before flight departs

Operators of non-scheduled flights are required to provide the following information to Customs at least **three hours before departure**:

- passport or official travel document number of all travellers
- citizenship of Passport for all travellers
- surnames of all travellers
- given names of all travellers
- date of Birth of all travellers
- sex of all travellers
- date of arrival
- estimated time of arrival; and
- port of arrival.

Information can be provided either on a spreadsheet, word document, or email.

If a carrier also provides scheduled international air services, then passenger information for a non-scheduled flight can be provided consistent with existing processes used for scheduled international air services. (i.e. PNRGOV, APP and APIS).

Operators of non-scheduled flights must make a declaration to Customs **before departure** that they have verified that all people travelling to New Zealand have met the all requirements to enter. Suggested wording for the declaration is as follows

Declaration

I confirm that reasonable steps have been taken to ensure that each person on board the aircraft has satisfied the requirements of the COVID-19 provisions that apply to them, as stipulated under the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Air Border) Order 2021.

This declaration applies to [Carrier] flight [flight number]. The flight is departing from [Port of departure] and expects to depart at [Time].

The contact person for this flight is, [Name, phone number, email address].

Send passenger information and declarations to TOCOPS@customs.govt.nz

Non-scheduled arrivals in New Zealand to disembark at international terminal

Non-scheduled flights must arrive at one of the three specified airports in New Zealand:

- Auckland Airport
- Wellington Airport
- Christchurch Airport

Everyone on board is required to disembark and be screened inside the main terminal at these airports. Arrival at a private terminal is not permitted. This requirement is made under sections 24 and 29 of the Customs and Excise Act 2018.

Once screening processes have been completed, non-scheduled flights can continue their journey on to Queenstown International Airport or any other New Zealand airport. Non-scheduled flights will be permitted to land directly into Queenstown at a later date, when the New Zealand Traveller Declaration system is in place.

More information is available at <https://www.customs.govt.nz/personal/travel-to-and-from-nz/private-planes/>

Understanding the Air Border Order

This part of the guidance is information for airlines and carriers to meet their regulatory requirements

The requirements for passengers travelling to New Zealand and airlines are primarily set out in the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Air Border) Order 2021. The COVID-19 Public Health Response (Isolation and Quarantine) Order 2020 also sets out some relevant requirements.

Airlines and carriers should familiarise themselves with the Air Border Order.

Generally, the Air Border Order sets out COVID-19 provisions for persons who arrive in New Zealand. The clauses in the order define:

- consequences that may apply to a person who enters New Zealand
- conditions that may have to be satisfied for a particular consequence to apply
- provisions that may also apply to a person who arrives in, but does not enter, New Zealand
- consequences of breaching a condition

The Air Border Order has several schedules that specify what COVID-19 border requirements applies a person, including any modifications or exemptions

The schedules, which apply generally, are:

- Schedule 4 New Zealand-based aircrew members
- Schedule 5 Overseas-based aircrew members
- Schedule 6 Transit-only arrivals
- Schedule 7 Relevant workers
- Schedule 8 Arrivals from Antarctica
- Schedule 9 Ship crew members arriving to join ship
- Schedule 10 Arrivals on aircraft turned back to New Zealand
- Schedule 11 General travellers—A
- Schedule 12 General travellers—B
- Schedule 13 General travellers—C
- Schedule 14 General travellers—Z

Provisions that apply to carriers

Clauses 50 to 54 of the Air Border Order have specific provisions that apply to carriers. These are detailed below.

International aircraft must arrive at specified airports

Aircraft arriving in New Zealand are only permitted to land at specified airports.

As 11:59pm, 27 February 2022 the specified New Zealand airports are:

- Auckland Airport
- Christchurch Airport
- Wellington Airport
- Queenstown Airport – only for flights that are scheduled international air services

Queenstown International Airport will be specified at a later date for flights other than scheduled international air services. This is expected to be after the New Zealand Traveller Declaration is in place.

Any new airports will be added to the Air Border Order by way of amendment Order and reflected in an updated version of this guidance.

Route safety plans for New Zealand based aircrew

While clauses 51, 52 and 53 provide for route safety plans and for carriers to promote their compliance, along with key safety standards, these provisions are not currently in use.

Under the Air Border Order, aircrew are not currently required to comply with key safety standards or a route safety plan.

Carriers must check passenger and aircrew compliance with COVID-19 provisions

Passengers must meet health and eligibility requirements for travelling to New Zealand, as well as [immigration](#) and all other relevant regulatory requirements.

As specified in clause 54 of the Air Border Order, a carrier must not cause an aircraft to arrive in New Zealand unless the carrier has *taken reasonable steps* to ensure that each person on board (both aircrew and passengers) satisfies the requirements of any COVID-19 provisions that apply to them.

Requirements under the ABO in relation to aircrew are provided in separate guidance available at [Ministry of Health | COVID-19: Aviation sector](#).

The concept of *taken reasonable steps* is not defined in the Air Border Order or its empowering legislation, the COVID-19 Public Health Response Act.

The guidance in this document outlines government agencies' views of what airlines and carriers can do to take reasonable steps to ensure that each person on board satisfies the requirements of any COVID-19 provisions that apply to them.

Other provisions affecting airlines and carriers

Requirement to fly with specified carrier does not apply

While clause 19 of the Air Border Order makes it possible to set a requirement that a person/group of persons must arrive on a flight operated by a carrier specified by the Director-General, this provision is not currently in use.

NB: the 'designated' carrier concept under the previous Air Border Order (for quarantine free travel) no longer exists. All carriers are permitted to operate, as long as they can meet all requirements under the order and detailed above under the heading 'Provisions that apply to carriers.'

Requirement to travel on a scheduled international air service does not apply

While clause 20 of the Air Border Order makes it possible to set a requirement that a person or group of persons must arrive on a flight operated as part of a scheduled international air service, this provision is not currently in use.

As at 27 February 2022, this means travellers can arrive in New Zealand on any type of aircraft or flight. They are not limited to using international air services operated by airlines (refer non-scheduled and private flights below).

Exemptions from pre-departure requirements

The following classes of people who arrive in New Zealand by air are exempt from pre-departure requirements subject to the condition that they are assessed by a medical officer of health, a health protection officer, or a health practitioner:

- Patients subject to aeromedical transfer into New Zealand.
- People entering under humanitarian or emergency circumstances and their support people.

Other guidance for airlines and carriers

The Ministry of Health provides a range of guidance for the aviation sector that complements this guidance.

Infection Prevention and Control requirements

Airlines and carriers should ensure they follow Infection Prevention and Control guidelines.

Guidance on aircraft cleaning processes, use of personal protection equipment and masks is available here: [Ministry of Health | COVID-19: Border, aviation and maritime sector](#)

Advice for aircrew

Ministry of Health also provides guidance on COVID-19 requirements for both New Zealand-based aircrew and overseas-based aircrew.

This is available from [Ministry of Health | COVID-19: Aviation sector](#)

Like passengers, aircrew are required to complete a traveller declaration when arriving in New Zealand by air. For aircrew, this requirement is met by completing the COVID-19 Aircrew Traveller Declaration form (see Appendix 1 for example) and is available on the above Ministry of Health website

Failure to complete this declaration is an infringement offence under the Air Border Order.

Customs will collect and screen all Aircrew Traveller Declaration forms.

References

Note: Amendments may not yet be consolidated into principal Acts and Orders. If you need assistance with the interpretation of legislation, orders and notices, please seek your own legal advice.

Legislation

[COVID-19 Public Health Response Act 2020](#)

[Customs and Excise Act 2018](#)

Regulations

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021 Amendment Order 2022](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Amendment Order 2022](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Isolation and Quarantine\) Order 2020](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Isolation and Quarantine and Other Matters\) Amendment Order 2022](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Isolation and Quarantine\) Amendment Order \(No 2\) 2022](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Testing for COVID-19\) Order 2022](#)

Notices

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021 Specified Symptoms](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—COVID-19 Test](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Evidence of Pre-Departure COVID-19 Test](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Evidence of Vaccination](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Exemption of Persons from Pre-Departure Testing Requirements Before Arriving in New Zealand by Air](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Exemption of Persons from Pre-Departure Requirements Before Arriving in New Zealand by Air](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Information Necessary to Support Public Health Response to COVID-19, Traveller Health Declaration Information, and Self-isolation Information](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Specification of Approved System for Traveller Declaration and of Traveller Pass for the Purposes of New Zealand Traveller Declaration System Pilots](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021—Specified Airport of Arrival](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Isolation and Quarantine\) Order 2020—COVID-19 Test Requirements for Self-Isolation](#)

[Specification of COVID-19 Vaccines Under Section 5\(3\) of the COVID-19 Public Health Response Act 2020](#)

[Specification of COVID-19 Vaccines Under the COVID-19 Public Health Response Act 2020 for the Purpose of the Air Border Order](#)

[Specified COVID-19 Vaccination Exemption for COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Testing for COVID-19\) Order 2022 COVID-19 Testing Requirements for People Entering the Country Via the Air Border Who are Not Required to Isolate or Quarantine](#)

[COVID-19 Public Health Response \(Air Border\) Order 2021 Evidence of Pre-Departure COVID-19 Test](#)

Appendix 1 – COVID-19 aircrew traveller declaration

Available at [Ministry of Health | COVID-19: Aviation sector](#)

COVID-19 aircrew traveller declaration

This traveller declaration form must be completed by all aircrew members arriving in New Zealand by air under the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Air Border) Order 2021.

The information contained in this declaration is collected for the purpose of supporting New Zealand's public health response to COVID-19.

Failure to complete this form is an infringement offence under the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Air Border) Order 2021.

ARRIVAL DETAILS

1. Flight Number 2. Name of Airline
3. Overseas port where you boarded THIS aircraft
4. Date of arrival in New Zealand (NZST)
 DD / MM / YYYY

CREW MEMBER DETAILS

5. Full name (as shown in passport)
6. Full contact or residential address in New Zealand
7. Contact phone number in New Zealand
8. Contact email address in New Zealand
9. Are you ordinarily resident in New Zealand?
 Yes No

DECLARATION INFORMATION

10. What countries have you entered in the last 14 days? (landside only)

11. While outside of New Zealand, did you comply with the Key Safety Standards or an approved route safety plan (if applicable)?
 Yes No Not applicable

12. Are you vaccinated against COVID-19?
 Yes No

If yes, what type of vaccine(s) did you receive?

13. When were you last tested for COVID-19?
 DD / MM / YYYY

14. What was the result?
 Positive Negative Awaiting result

15. Do you have any of the following symptoms? If yes, there are health staff at the airport who you can talk to for health advice:

- new or worsening cough
- sneezing and runny nose
- fever (at least 38°)
- temporary loss of smell or altered sense of taste
- sore throat
- shortness of breath

Declaration

By signing this declaration, I confirm that:

- I am not subject to a public health direction in any other country
- I intend to comply with all public health measures required of me while in New Zealand
- the information I have given is true, correct, and complete.

Signature

Date DD / MM / YYYY

The Privacy Act 2020 provides rights of access to, and correction of, personal information.

If you wish to exercise these rights please contact the Ministry of Health on 0800 424 888 or Email: COVID-19.privacy@health.govt.nz.