

AIG Industry Plans for Operating at Level 3

Introduction

This document contains links to L3 guidelines developed by industry organisations for their members. It is provided to assist businesses select approaches best suited to their circumstances.

Government website links

Topic	Link
Covid 19 Website Front Page	https://covid19.govt.nz/
Level 3 Guidance	https://covid19.govt.nz/alert-system/alert-level-3/
Employer Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Essential businesses ▪ Non-essential businesses ▪ Employers and staff working together ▪ Employer Wage Subsidy Scheme ▪ Redundancy support ▪ Essential Workers Leave Payment Scheme ▪ Business Finance Guarantee Scheme ▪ Business cash flow and tax measures ▪ Support for Māori communities and businesses ▪ Additional resources

Business website links

Organization	Industry	Link
BusinessNZ	Professional services	https://www.businessnz.org.nz/resources/guides-and-tools

Additional business information

Federated Farmers of NZ - Nick Clark	Email from Nick Clark of the Federated Farmers of NZ
Master Painters - Brian Millar	The Construction sector seems to be well served by the material produced through CHASNZ in conjunction with Site Safe. I believe they have also been checked over by WorkSafe. Their guides etc are available on the CHASNZ website and are free to download. https://www.chasnz.org/
NZ Apple & Pears Inc - Alan Pollard	As you know our industry members have been operating as essential businesses throughout alert level 4. During the 26 days since NZ moved to alert level 4, we have completely re-engineered our industry to allow us to continue to operate – that is an industry with gross production of around 600,000 tonnes of fruit; (recent) export earnings of around \$850m and domestic earnings of around \$100m; employs over 3,500 permanent staff and 12,000 seasonal staff; comprises a range of enterprises from small family orchards to large vertically integrated businesses; and operates from Gisborne in the north to Central Otago in the south. NZAPI produced a significant amount of material (set up website, best practice guidelines, templates, signage, etc) to help our businesses achieve the requirements to keep operating. As a result they have all passed their MPI verification audits with no material issues identified.
NZ Bankers Association - Antony Buick-Constable	NZBA's relevant webpage will be updated late Friday for Level 3, the only likely change being for branch opening hours (e.g. some increased opening times for 1 day or, in a few cases, 2 days per week): https://www.nzba.org.nz/consumer-information/covid-19/banking-industry-response-to-covid-19/
NZ Shipping Federation - Annabel Young	2020 Pandemic Instructions
Plastics New Zealand - Rachel Barker	Plastics NZ was involved in review of the Manufacturing safe practice protocols that are now on the EMA website here: https://bit.ly/Safe_Work
Road Transport Federation - Nick Leggett	COVID-19 Advisory – The move to level 3 COVID-19 Protocols for road freight transport industry Trucking Industry COVID-19 workplace guide

<p>NZTA - Kane Patene</p>	<p>Freight movements</p> <p>Under Alert Level 3, all freight including non-essential will be fully operational. For some of you, operations will be carrying on as they have in Alert Level 4, while for others, your drivers will be returning to work for the first time since late March.</p> <p>After several weeks away from the wheel, it's important to highlight the impact this can have on driving abilities and behaviours, especially when suddenly putting in longer hours on the road.</p> <p>Last week we sent out a communication to industry about being aware of the dangers of driver fatigue when returning to work and here's a reminder of the important points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make sure you get enough sleep. • Take food and drink with you as not all facilities are open. • When getting back into work, ensure to plan more breaks. • The worse time for fatigue to hit is 2am-6am, so avoid driving during this time if you can. • If you're distracted by other things going on in your life, take an additional break. <p>Planning for the future</p> <p>The Regulatory Services Leadership team has really appreciated the involvement of industry with Waka Kotahi to help plan for life at Alert Level 4 and beyond. This has been across the sector, but most notably in commercial transport and the inspection and certification industry.</p> <p>A move to Alert Level 3 also means the need for vehicle inspections and certifications may increase. We've been working with the inspection industry to develop some standardised health and safety practices to make sure both inspectors and the general public are safe during this time.</p> <p>This increase in inspections will continue with further drops in the Alert Levels, and work is already underway to look at how we smooth the way back to compliance following the Transport Minister's recent announcement on extensions for Warrants of Fitness (WoFs), Certificates of Fitness (CoFs), LT400s, driver licences and endorsements. This includes assessing how and when we apply new expiry dates.</p> <p>Our current focus is to understand the data related to the extended documents and align this piece of work with Government priorities, and we intend to work closely with members of industry as we develop a way forward. As we know more, we will clearly communicate with both industry and the public.</p>
<p>Covid-19 Safe Work Protocols for the manufacturing industries. - Catherine Beard, ExportNZ</p>	<p>View the ManufacturingNZ Newsletter for more information on COVID-19 safe work protocols</p>
<p>MYOB</p>	<p>MYOB Business Preparedness Guide</p>
<p>Hospitality NZ</p>	<p>Operating under Alert Level 3</p> <p>Guidelines for the Hospitality and Accommodation Services during Level 3 Restrictions</p>

TIA	Accommodation Guideline for Alert Level 3
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