



BASKETBALL
New Zealand

COVID-19 Return to Basketball GUIDELINES

Orange and Red Setting of CPF

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Introduction

The purpose of this document is to provide the basketball community with guidance and recommendations to help ensure safety of all those involved in basketball related activities under the Red and Orange settings of the COVID-19 Protection Framework (CPF).

Associations/basketball providers must ensure they have guidelines and processes in place to ensure the health and safety of their staff, officials, volunteers, and participants.

As the COVID-19 situation and advice continues to change, our aim is to keep Associations/basketball providers up to date with key changes. NZ Government advice is also listed on the [COVID-19](#) and [MOH](#) and [Sport NZ](#) webpages.

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1. Government and Ministry of Health Advice

Below are some of the key messages to New Zealanders under all settings of the CPF:

- COVID-19 is still out there. Play it safe.
- If you're sick, stay home. Don't go to work or school or socialise.
- Keep a track of where you've been and who you've seen.
- Wear a face covering.
- Wash your hands. Wash your hands. Wash your hands.
- Sneeze and cough into your elbow.
- Regularly clean surfaces.
- Keep your distance from other people in public.
- If you have cold or flu like symptoms call your doctor or Healthline and get tested.
- If you have been told to self-isolate you must do so immediately.

All involved must play a role to help reduce the transmission of COVID 19, including those organising basketball activities. Stay home if you're sick and do not take part in sport. If you have flu like symptoms, self-isolate at home and get tested immediately.

Sport at Red:

- Red is not a lockdown, but there are restrictions to **slow the spread** of COVID-19.
- You can **travel** anywhere in New Zealand for any reason and see friends and whānau.
- You **must wear a face mask** on flights, public transport, and taxis, in retail shops and public venues, and in health and education facilities.
- Indoor and outdoor sports events can go ahead
- They are limited to **100 people** if everyone has a My Vaccine Pass.
- They are limited to **25 people** if My Vaccine Passes are not being used.
- **Workplaces and schools** are open.
- **Keep scanning QR codes** and recordkeeping wherever you go.
- **Keep physically distanced** wherever possible.
- If you have cold, flu or COVID-19 symptoms, isolate immediately and call Healthline for advice.

Sport at Orange:

- Organised indoor sport, for example at a stadium or indoor arena, can go ahead at Orange, without restrictions with the use of My Vaccine Pass
- If an indoor sport organiser chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there.
- There is **no limit** to the number of people who can attend.
- At Orange you must wear a face mask in retail outlets and on public transport. We strongly encourage you wear a face mask everywhere else.
- Even though we are a highly vaccinated country, COVID-19 can still spread in our communities. Slow the spread of the virus by keeping up healthy habits.

2. Health and Safety

a) Plans

- Associations/basketball providers are required to have a COVID-19 Health and Safety Plan.
- Ensure that both the Association/basketball provider and the Venue have an agreed COVID-19 and health and safety plan(s) and that these do not contradict each other; a collaborative approach is vital.
- Communicate your health and safety plan(s) to all staff, officials, volunteers and participants. Have your plan available and displayed at the venue.
- Provide basic first aid including kits and ice at a centralised area for ease of access. It is recommended that the team/participants bring their own basic first aid kit and if possible, ice should be prepacked to reduce handling. Gloves should be worn when packing the ice.
- Provide blood kits at each scorebench or at a centralised area for ease of access. For more information, please refer to the BBNZ Blood Policy and Kit ([BBNZ Blood Kit & Process](#)).

b) Cleaning and Hygiene

- All participants and spectators must follow public health hygiene measures, including washing and drying hands before and after any activity.
- Water, soap and towels/drier should be available to wash and dry hands. If that's not possible you must provide hand sanitiser (containing at least 60% alcohol). It is recommended that hand sanitising stations are placed in common area in the venue and around the court. For more information regarding cleaning/hygiene in the Venue can be found under Venue Management.
- Exercise caution with common touch points (e.g. gates or doors) and wash or sanitise your hands after touching these surfaces.
- Provide cleaning kits at each scorebench or at a centralised area for ease of access. The kit should include, disposable gloves, sanitiser, cleaning wipes, disinfectant solution, paper towels, rubbish bags.
- Make sure the equipment is washed and dried before and after games (e.g. equipment that is shared by people but at different times should be cleaned before and after each use. For more information regarding cleaning/hygiene of equipment refer below.

c) Face Coverings

In general, face coverings should be worn whenever you can.

- You should wear face coverings when you are indoors at sport and recreation facilities such as gyms, dance studios and health clubs apart from when you are exercising or playing sports.
- Face coverings do not need to be worn when playing sport but should be worn before and after at indoor facilities.
- You legally must wear a face covering if you are an employee involving customer contact at a business or service (e.g. barbers, hairdressers or beauty therapists). At an indoor public facility such as a swimming pool or gym employees are encouraged but not required to wear a face covering ([covid19](#)).
- It is recommended that all employees (event organiser personnel) wear a face covering excluding in game referees.

- It is recommended that all participants enter the venue wearing a face covering and continue to wear it until they reach their designated court. The participant can remove their face covering while the game is in play (team management, players). Once the game has concluded it is then recommended that participants wear a face covering until they have exited the venue.

d) Basketballs

- Basketballs should be cleaned/sanitised prior to use and at the completion of each game.
- If cleaning of a basketball is not possible, spare basketballs that have been sanitised and remained unused should be available for use.
- A clean game ball should be provided for each game.
- Any basketballs brought into the venue i.e. for training prior to a game, should be sanitised. It is recommended that a limit is placed on the number of balls per team that can be brought into the venue.
- The Association/basketball provider could provide training balls to teams if possible, however the above sanitation criteria must apply.
- Please check with your venue if there are restrictions regarding teams providing their own basketballs.
- To clean a basketball, use disposable gloves and a disposable anti-bacterial wipe, or by spraying with a disinfectant spray/solution and wipe with paper towels.

e) Mouthguards

- Mouthguards are to be put in correctly before entering the game and must not be taken out for the entirety of the game.
- If a player adjusts, removes or touches their mouthguard, they must be removed (subbed out) from the game and will need to self-sanitise before re-entering the game.
- Discourage the removal of a mouthguard.
- For non-contact period i.e. individual workouts, mouthguards are not mandatory.
- Continue to use the BBNZ mouthguard policy unless directed by the MOH and BBNZ. For more information, please refer to the BBNZ Mouthguard Policy ([BBNZ-Mouthguard Policy](#)).

f) Clothing (Uniforms/Bibs/Wristbands)

- For the safety of staff and volunteers, it is recommended that Associations/basketball provider refrain from providing uniforms/bibs/wristbands to teams.

g) Control Desk/Office, Court Control/Volunteer Space

- Keep these areas confined to employees (staff, officials, volunteers) only, no participants should enter these areas or touch equipment within this space.

h) Scoretable, Statistics and Other Equipment

- Make sure the equipment is washed and dried before and after games (e.g. equipment that is shared by people but at different times should be cleaned before / after each use).
- Surfaces and equipment should be regularly cleaned and disinfected where practicable.

- Measures should be taken to minimise the sharing of equipment/balls/uniforms. However, for sports or activities where equipment must be shared ensure that all participants wash and dry their hands before and afterwards, and clean and disinfect the equipment before and afterwards.
- Also exercise caution with common touchpoints (e.g. gates or doors) and wash or sanitise your hands after touching these surfaces.
- Provide gloves for scorebench/statistics personnel if possible.
- Use the Glory League scoring on an iPad to record game results instead of using paper and a pen. If the Glory League scoring app is not available, ensure that gloves are used when using pen and paper. Wipe down the iPad in between games.
- Wipe down all equipment on the scorebench/statistics bench including the table after each game or if there is a change in personnel during a game.
- Extra equipment should be on standby should you need to make a replacement; basketballs, scorebench, statistics equipment, iPads etc.
- Wipe down team benches at the end of each game.
- If in doubt, give it a clean.

3. Contact Tracing and Record Keeping

- Record keeping involves collecting the details of all workers, customers, and visitors who visit your workplace or location. If there is a case of COVID-19 in the community, public health officials and contact tracers will use this information to identify people who may have been exposed to COVID-19.
- When businesses and event organisers keep records of who was at their workplace or location, it makes contact tracing faster and more efficient.
- Good record keeping and fast contact tracing will help stop the spread of COVID-19, and protect our businesses, communities and each other.
- Many businesses and locations are now required to make sure people can easily keep a record of when they visit. This is a requirement at Red, Orange and Green.
- If you are the person in charge of a business, location or event, you legally must:
 - make sure you have safe and secure systems and processes in place, so that everyone working in or visiting your premises can scan in / provide their details for contact tracing
 - keep contact tracing records for workers, contractors, customers, and volunteers, no matter how long they are there for
 - keep a record of everyone aged 12 years or over who visits or works at your premises.
- You legally must have more than one way for people to record their visit, especially for people who are not able to scan QR codes.
- Your system for recording customers and visitors can include:
 - asking people to scan in using the NZ COVID Tracer app
 - providing paper forms for customers and visitors to fill in with their details and place in a collection box
 - your existing record-keeping systems, such as swipe-card access/appointment bookings.

- You still need to continue displaying your QR code poster even if you are not required to collect customer records.
- Basketball events/games can use the QR codes that are displayed by the venue that they are using. The only exception to this is if the event is outside – they require their own QR code.

4. Physical Distancing

Sport at Red with My Vaccine Pass

- There is a maximum of 100 players per defined space if the sport chooses to operate with My Vaccine Pass. A defined space must have physical walls and its own air flow (no shared air-conditioning between defined spaces)
- Staff (event staff, referees, scorebench and volunteers are Workforce and do not count in the 100 people)
- If player numbers are low enough to allow spectators, then they must keep 2 meters distance from one another (preferably seated), wear a mask at all times and should not mingle with the players. However, to mitigate any further risk it is highly recommended not to allow spectators entry.

Sport at Red without My Vaccine Pass

- If a venue for community sport chooses not to operate with My Vaccine Pass requirements, there can be **up to 25 people** in a defined space at the venue at any time.
- For example, a game of cricket with 11 players each side can go ahead. A group of spectators up to 25 people can be watching from the sidelines. Spectators should remain 2 metres apart from players.
- They can be a mix of people with and without My Vaccine Pass.
- The limit does not include staff at the venue.

Sport at Orange with My Vaccine Pass

- If a venue for community sport chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there.
- Children under the age of 12 years and 3 months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass to enter places with a vaccination requirement.
- You will be asked to show your My Vaccine Pass when you are at the venue.
- There is **no limit** to the number of people who can attend.

Sport at Orange without My Vaccine Pass

- If a venue for outdoor community sport chooses not to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, there can be **up to 50 people based on 1-metre physical distancing**, in a single defined space at any time.
- They can be a mix of people with and without My Vaccine Pass. As there can be multiple defined spaces, this means:
 - you can have multiple groups of spectators — they need to be 2 metres from any other group, and
 - multiple games running at once — they must be 2 metres away from other groups.

- The capacity limit includes children, but not staff.

Sport at Green with My Vaccine Pass

- If the organiser chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there. Children under the age of 12 years and 3 months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass.
- There are **no limits** to the number of people who can participate or attend as spectators.

Sport at Green without My Vaccine Pass

- If the organiser chooses not to follow vaccine pass requirements, community sports are limited to **100 people** in a single defined space at any time.
- They can be a mix of people with and without My Vaccine Pass.
- If you are playing at a large sportsground with multiple fields, you can have:
 - multiple groups of spectators — as long as they are 2 metres from other groups, and
 - multiple games running at once — as long as each group of players is 2 metres away from other groups.

5. Venue Management

- Ensure that both the Association/basketball provider and Venue have an agreed health and safety plan(s) and that these do not contradict each other; a collaborative approach is vital.
 - Discuss with venue how they can support with proactive hygiene protocols - toilets, change rooms, seating, areas where people congregate, team benches, scoretable, regular touch points; doorknobs, rubbish bins and other surfaces using the [Covid-19 cleaning surfaces](#).
 - Provide hand sanitiser/wipes/disinfectant solution at entry and exit, floor control and referee areas/rooms, scoretable, floor control area and at each court for both teams.
 - Adjust competition timing/allow for additional time for wipe downs and cleaning between games. Allocate additional time for teams entering the venue and completing contact tracing processes and evacuating the venue before the next round of games commence. Discuss with the venue an appropriate length of time for cleaning between games.
 - Restrict areas of the venue to mitigate congregation and additional cleaning. This may include change rooms, water fountains, canteens, vending machines, rooms etc.
 - Provide additional rubbish bins around venue for the disposable of paper towels and wipes.
 - Use gloves when cleaning areas around the venue, picking up rubbish etc.
 - Instead of using towels to mop up sweat and spills, use disposable paper towels.
 - Enable an entry and exit protocol with the venue. This should include how to contact trace people coming in the venue.
 - You will need to keep 2 metres apart from others. Facilities may restrict numbers to help with physical distancing ([Covid19](#))
- a) Mass Gathering Restriction/Personnel/Defined Spaces**
- Community sports games where there is contact between players are subject to gatherings requirements. These group limits include all players and spectators (but not referees and officials).

- Multiple gatherings can take place at the same event or facility as long as they can be kept separate (e.g. use separate entries/exits, do not share facilities and are separated by walls with separate airflows). Phasing of activities could be used to allow time for people to pass through communal areas safely.
- For smaller venues a reduced capacity may be more appropriate to maintain 2m physical distancing. Sports clubs should follow public health guidelines on physical distancing and personal hygiene. If you are having club events, consider limiting numbers to ensure 2m physical distancing can take place, take extra care on cleaning surfaces and when preparing food to minimise risks. Now is not the time to have a large club prizegiving or event. Think about keeping things simple.
- If you have people in both indoor and outdoor spaces, you need to make sure the two groups do not mix. This means making sure you have separate entrances for shared areas — eg: bathrooms or counters where people go up to order or pay. Workers providing services to the event are not included in the indoor and outdoor gathering limits.
- If you are providing food and drinks at an event, everyone must be seated to be served. Employees working at an event legally must wear a face covering if they interact with customers. ([Covid19](#))
- A defined space is a single indoor or outdoor space separated from other spaces.
- If a place has more than 1 defined space, then people should not intermingle between the defined spaces. This includes when entering, leaving, or going to the bathroom. It does not include workers. An indoor space is a single space if there are walls that substantially divide that space from other spaces. The walls can be permanent or temporary ([Covid19](#)).
- To clarify, the defined space must have its own airflow and own air conditioning, its own entrance and exit which allows for physical distancing of 2m and does not come into contact with other groups.
- All venues must have ways for people — including staff and guests to record their visit. You can do this by displaying a QR code for your venue and asking people to scan in. If an event is either indoors or outdoors and in one defined space, you can use one QR code for the event.
- If the event is spread out across sites, we recommend having separate QR codes for each business/exhibit. You should also use event QR codes at entrances to help people sign in.
- You also need to provide an alternative way for people to record their visit, especially for people who are not able to scan QR codes. ([Covid19](#))

b) Entry and Exit

- If you are hiring a venue that has multiusers, you'll need to work through a process with the venue to ensure that all restrictions are being adhered to.
- **Entry** - participants and officials cannot enter the venue earlier than the designated time prior to their game or before the participants and officials of the previous game have evacuated the venue. A process to advise teams when to enter the venue should be arranged prior to enable physical distancing between teams and mitigate any congestion. Waiting times may vary and could be staggered depending on the number of courts being used at any one time. Contact tracing must be completed through this process.
- **Exit** - participants and officials must exit the venue using the designated door and physical distancing between teams finishing must be adhered to.

- If a member of a team evacuates the building, they will be required to complete the entry process again as they have signed out of the venue. Please take note of any mass gathering threshold restrictions on their re-entry.

c) Signage

- Signage of the entry/exit points and directional signage if required within the venue should be displayed.
- QR code codes are required at the entrance and an alternate record keeping system in place. Please refer to the contract tracing section within this document.
- Other recommended signage to be display in the venue; current CPF traffic light restrictions, risks posed by COVID-19 and encourage health advise, hygiene and physical distancing practises, venue restrictions and Association/basketball provider rules.
- The government website has [Covid-19 resources](#) available.

d) Spectators

- Spectators and participants are included in the mass gathering limit.
- It is recommended that you work with the venue with regard to allowing spectators on site and to also ensure all restrictions are adhered to.
- It is recommended not to have spectators attend events to reduce risks around physical distancing rules, mass gathering restrictions and venue management.
- If there is no guidance regarding mass gathering restrictions, the Association/basketball provider must decide whether games go ahead with spectators. If they do, please follow the CPF traffic light guidelines for sport at red ([Covid19](#)). A reminder that contact tracing is required for spectators as well.
- Spectator seating should be laid out as per government requirements with physical distancing of two metres.

6. Participants (Teams/Players/Team Management/Coaches)

- Participants and spectators are included in the mass gathering limit.
- Communication of your health and safety plan(s) to all participants and staff and those involved is vital.
- Communicate all processes regularly regarding contact tracing, self-registration pre-game day and game day registration, entry and exit protocols for the venue.
- All should follow the health guidelines before turning up to venue - If you're sick, stay home.
- Do not share equipment; drink bottles, towels, uniforms, mouthguards, etc. Naming of equipment is essential.
- No hand contact between any participants including players and officials.
- Person to person touching should be kept to a minimum, there should be no high-fives, hugs, honggi, handshaking etc.
- Each team should be responsible for cleaning their team bench area and the removal of rubbish and personal equipment after their game. Please ensure all personal equipment is removed as the venue may not store lost property items.

- Change rooms may be restricted or not in use, in which case teams are then required to turn up ready to play and will be required to change away from the venue.
- Teams may be required to provide their own training balls. If there are ball restrictions in place, teams may not be required to provide balls.
- If there are mass gathering restrictions in place, teams may be restricted to a maximum number of personnel allocated to the team. This number may vary depending on the imposed restriction.

7. Referees, Officials, Staff, Volunteers

- Each group of 100 (under Red) needs to remain as is for the duration of the event.
 - No new groups can be formed throughout, including participants moving to compete with people from different groups where 2-metre distancing cannot be maintained.
 - However, your workers at the Event can move between defined spaces. Workers are required to wear masks at all times, but you must consider how to ensure their health and safety whilst working at the Event.
- Workers at events do not count towards capacity limits when they are present. Therefore, it is important to know who is considered a worker at your event.
 - People are workers if they carry out work in any capacity for a business or service. It does not matter if this work is paid or not - both volunteers and paid employees are workers. This means you must be carrying out work for a sports team, club, facility, or other organisation.
 - Someone who is umpiring an informal sports game between friends is not a worker. Likewise, if you work for a sports facility, but visit in the capacity of a visitor to use the facility, then you are not considered a worker for the time you are there. You must be carrying out a business or service.
 - For example, if you are volunteering for a private tennis club's master's competition as a referee then you are a worker and you do not count towards the capacity limit. Or, if you are a corner person for a club run boxing event, then you would be a worker as you are working for the club. You would not count towards the capacity limit.
- From the meeting held with Sport NZ and NSO's, it was advised that the term officials includes referees, staff, volunteers, event organisers. These personnel are not included in the mass gathering limit.
- It is recommended that Associations/basketball organiser try to limit personnel within your defined space.

8. Travel

- You can travel anywhere in New Zealand at all traffic light settings, and you can travel for any reason. There are no boundaries under the traffic lights.
- Do not travel if you are unwell, isolating or waiting for the results of a COVID-19 test.
- Unless your transport provider requires it, you do not need a My Vaccine Pass or a negative COVID-19 test to travel.
- You must wear a face mask on all flights and public transport, in taxi and ride-share services — unless you are exempt.

- Scan the QR code or keep a record of which service you travelled with and when.
- If you test positive for COVID-19 while you are away from home, you and the people you are travelling with will need to isolate. You can only return home if you have a private vehicle, and you do not need to use public transport — such as a ferry — to get home.
- All travel information can be found on the [COVID-19 website](#)

9. Competition Considerations to Mass Gathering Limits

If you are considering running a basketball event under a restriction of a gathering limit, you will need to consider a number of factors:

a) Red at a glance

- Indoor and outdoor sports events can go ahead.
- They are limited to **100 people** if everyone has a My Vaccine Pass.
- They are limited to **25 people** if My Vaccine Passes are not being used.
- Children under the age of 12 years and 3 months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass to enter places with a vaccination requirement.
- We encourage you to wear a face mask whenever you leave your home.
- Scan the QR code or keep a record of where you have been.

b) Red in more detail

- At **Red**, if you require My Vaccine Passes then your Event can go ahead with up to 100 people per defined space. This means you can have multiple groups of up to 100 people (based on the capacity limits of allowing 1m² of space per person) per defined space.
- Outside, a defined space means that you need to maintain 2 metres of space between groups, while inside this means there must be walls (permanent or temporary) which substantially divide the space from others and no shared airflow. Some sports may lend themselves to running event in this way; for others this will be too logistically difficult.
- Further, you need to consider as a part of your regular health and safety planning whether it is genuinely safe to be running your Event and bringing people together in multiple groups of up to 100. You should think about whether your event is alignment with the CPF setting New Zealand is in and the need to keep people safe.
- If you do run your Event with multiple groups of up to 100 at Red, it is your responsibility to ensure as best as reasonably practicable that there is no intermingling between each group of 100.
- What is considered reasonably practicable will depend on the event's context. It is likely that it would be easiest and most sensible to have separate bathroom, changing room, first aid and food facilities per group of 100 to avoid intermingling.
- You will also need to have separate entry and exit ways to each group's area unless you can phase entry and exiting to ensure that no mixing occurs.
- If that is not practicable and facilities such as toilets need to be shared, processes should be put in place to sure that there is no intermingling at these shared facilities (such as a one in, one out policy).
- Each group of 100 also needs to remain as is for the duration of the event.

- No new groups can be formed throughout, including participants moving to compete with people from different groups where 2-metre distancing cannot be maintained.
- However, your workers at the Event can move between defined spaces. Workers are required to wear masks at all times, but you must consider how to ensure their health and safety whilst working at the Event.

c) Practical Logistics at Red

- Hosts could have boys playing at 9am and girls playing at 10:45am however between transitions of each subgroup, the event host would need to evaluate the venue and clean before the next subgroup enters the building. It may be easier to have the boys and girls events at separate venues, which would also ease pressure on personnel running the event, subgroups mingling and less time pressure.
- Creating entry and exit protocols and applying physical distancing while moving through the venue.
- In regard to courts, if using a multicourt venue, where possible, try to space the games across the courts to allow for physical distancing. However, you must ensure that the gathering limit is adhered to.
- Events must be run without spectators to keep numbers down.
- Participants and spectators are included in the mass gathering limit.
- Keep in mind who is in the venue and ensure staff are aware of your current limit inside the venue to ensure you are keeping to the gathering limit.
- An example of event/tournament may require the following number of people: 8 x teams (10 players + 2 management) = 96

d) Sport at Orange

- Outdoor community sport, like organised social touch rugby, can go ahead at Orange, with restrictions.
- Organised indoor sport, for example at a stadium or indoor arena, can go ahead at Orange with restrictions.
- **With My Vaccine Pass**
 - If a venue for outdoor community sport chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there. Children under the age of 12 years and 3 months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass to enter places with a vaccination requirement.
 - You will be asked to show your My Vaccine Pass when you are at the venue.
 - There is **no limit** to the number of people who can attend.
- **Without My Vaccine Pass**
 - If a venue for outdoor community sport chooses not to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, there can be **up to 50 people based on 1-metre physical distancing**, in a single defined space at any time. They can be a mix of people with and without My Vaccine Pass. As there can be multiple defined spaces, this means:
 - You can have multiple groups of spectators — they need to be 2 metres from any other group, and multiple games running at once must be 2 metres away from other groups.
 - The capacity limit includes children, but not staff.

- At a controlled-access event if you are playing in or watching a controlled-access event, then you must follow the rules for events. They involve ticketing, registration or another way to control access. They can be held either at a commercial or private venue.

e) Sport at Green

- Outdoor community sport, like organised social touch rugby and group training sessions, can go ahead.
- Organised indoor sport, eg: at an arena, can go ahead at Green with no restrictions if everyone has a My Vaccine Pass. This includes playing social sport with friends.
- There are no requirements for physical distancing while playing or watching sport.
- **With My Vaccine Pass** - If the organiser chooses to follow My Vaccine Pass requirements, only people with a My Vaccine Pass are allowed to be there. Children under the age of 12 years and 3 months do not need to provide a My Vaccine Pass. There are **no limits** to the number of people who can participate or attend as spectators.
- **Without My Vaccine Pass** - If the organiser chooses not to follow vaccine pass requirements, community sports are limited to **100 people** in a single defined space at any time. They can be a mix of people with and without My Vaccine Pass.
- If you are playing at a large sportsground with multiple fields, you can have:
 - multiple groups of spectators — as long as they are 2 metres from other groups, and
 - multiple games running at once — as long as each group of players is 2 metres away from other groups.
- At a controlled-access event if you are playing in or watching sport at a controlled-access event, for example, an athletics competition at a stadium with controlled entry, then you must follow the rules for events.

If you have any specific questions, please feel free to make contact and we'll try to help you where we can. Also, feel free to send any question to covid19response@sportnz.org.nz.

This email has been set up by Sport NZ.