



Departing from Wellington Airport

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You may arrive at the airport by car, on a bus or in a taxi.



If you arrive by car you will need to take a ticket at the barrier unless you have pre-paid online.



You can park in covered or uncovered parking.

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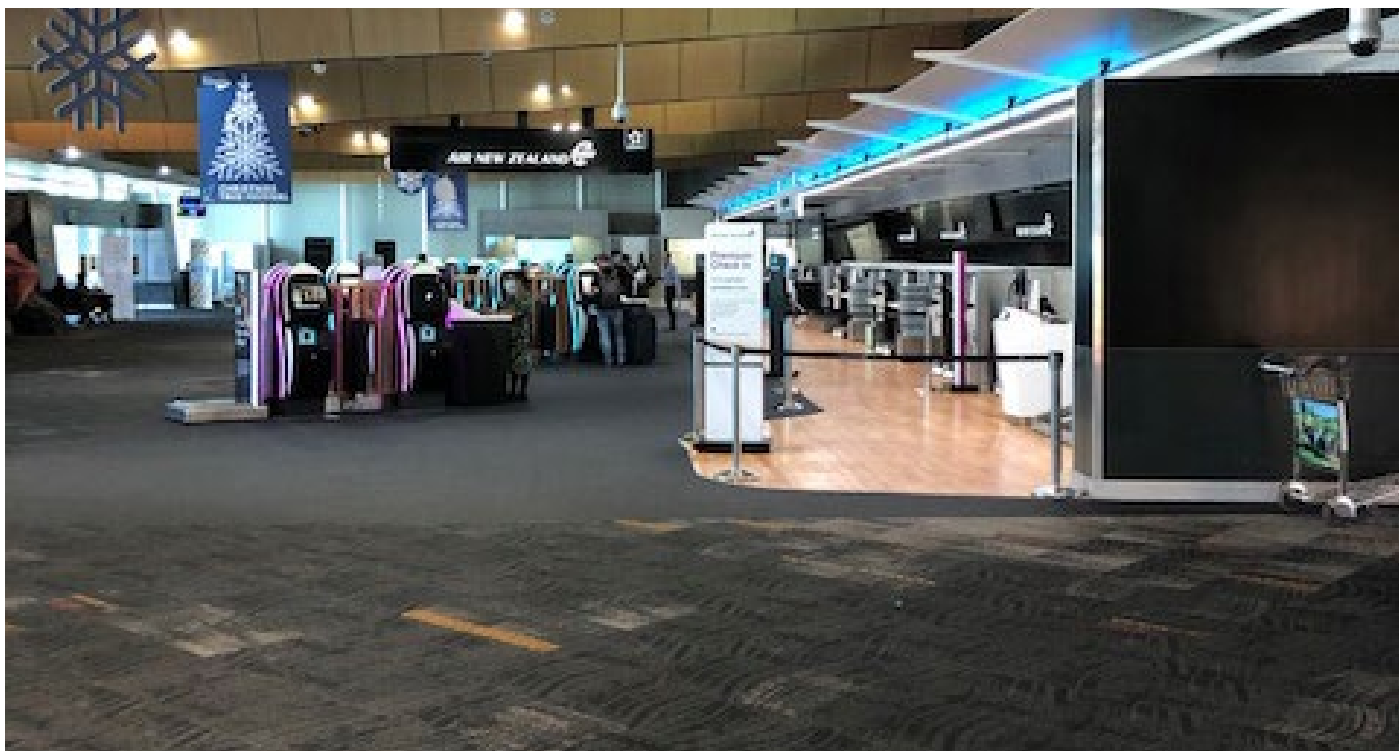


If you are being dropped off by someone, the drop off zone is on level 1.

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There are lots of different ways you can enter the airport.



To check in for your flight, go to level 1.



You can use automated machines to check in.
Or you can ask a member of airline staff to help you.



Most airlines let you take one small bag on your flight with you. It needs to fit in this holder.



If you have bigger bags, you should drop these off at the bag drop area after you have checked in.



Large or unusual shaped luggage, like bikes, surfboards or prams needs to go to our oversize bag drop. This is next to Witchery on level 1.



While you wait for your flight, you can wait or sit in our main terminal.

Departures						Arrivals						
14:05												
Flight	To	Sched	Est	Gate	Remarks	Flight	From	Sched	Est	Gate	Bag	Remarks
WZZ1	Paris	1400	1400	3	Delayed	WZZ1	Paris	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ2	Auckland	1400	1400	10	Boarding	WZZ2	Auckland	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ3	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11		WZZ3	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ4	Christchurch	1400	1400	11		WZZ4	Christchurch	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ5	Wellington	1400	1400	11		WZZ5	Wellington	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ6	Whakatane	1400	1400	11	Go to Gate Lounge	WZZ6	Whakatane	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ7	Auckland	1400	1400	10		WZZ7	Auckland	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ8	Wellington	1400	1400	11		WZZ8	Wellington	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ9	Whakatane	1400	1400	11		WZZ9	Whakatane	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ10	Christchurch	1400	1400	11		WZZ10	Christchurch	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ11	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11		WZZ11	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ12	Auckland	1400	1400	10		WZZ12	Auckland	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ13	Wellington	1400	1400	11	Gate Change	WZZ13	Wellington	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ14	Auckland	1400	1400	10		WZZ14	Auckland	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ15	Wellington	1400	1400	11		WZZ15	Wellington	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ16	Whakatane	1400	1400	11		WZZ16	Whakatane	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ17	Christchurch	1400	1400	11		WZZ17	Christchurch	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ18	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11		WZZ18	Dusseldorf	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ19	Auckland	1400	1400	10		WZZ19	Auckland	1400	1400	10	1	
WZZ20	Wellington	1400	1400	11		WZZ20	Wellington	1400	1400	11	1	
WZZ21	Whakatane	1400	1400	11		WZZ21	Whakatane	1400	1400	11	1	

Please check your airline carry-on allowance

All International Arrivals on Ground Floor

Keep an eye on these screens to find out what time your flight is boarding and what gate you need to go to.

> [You can also view flight information on the website.](#)



When it is time to board, you can head to your boarding gate.



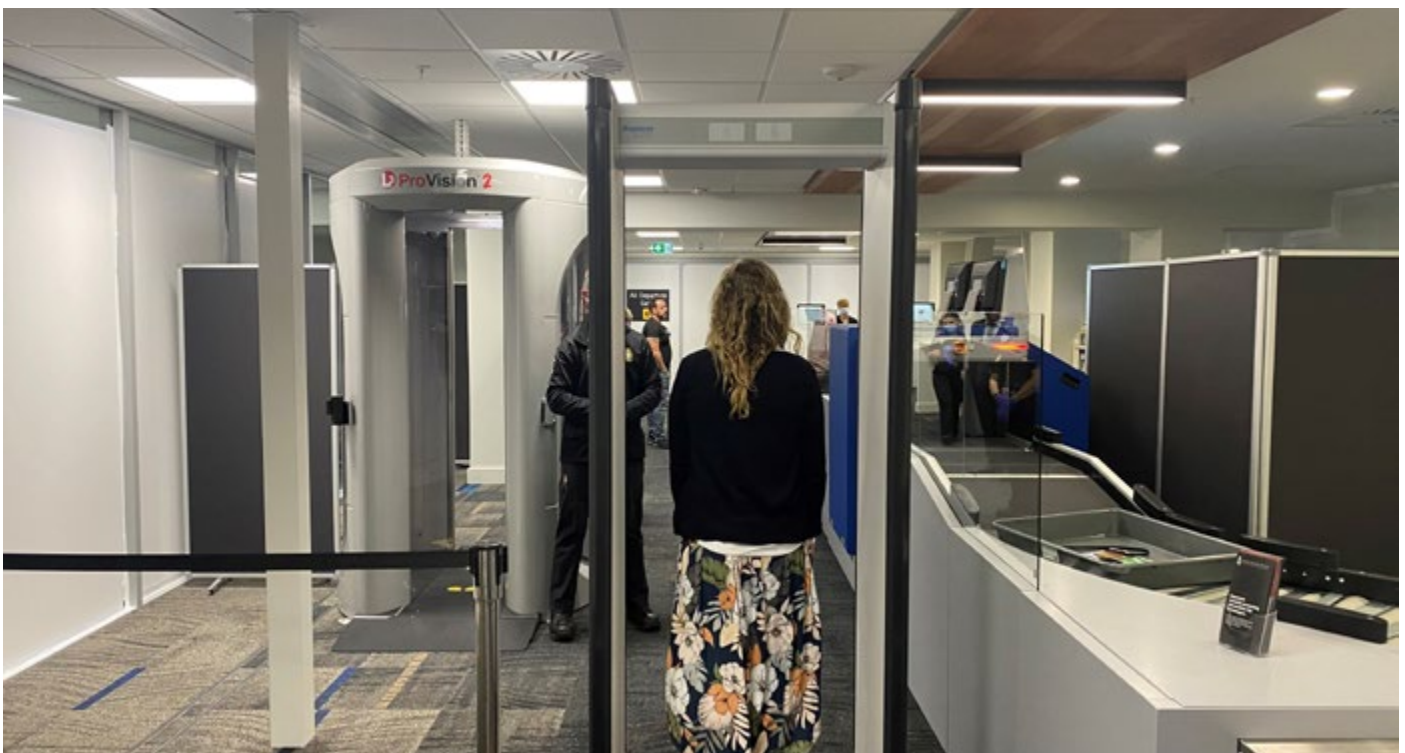
For some flights you will need to go through security before you board. During busy periods you may need to queue while you wait to go through security.



When you reach the front of the queue, you will need to take a container.



You will need to put all your loose items in one of these containers. These will be returned to you after they have been scanned.



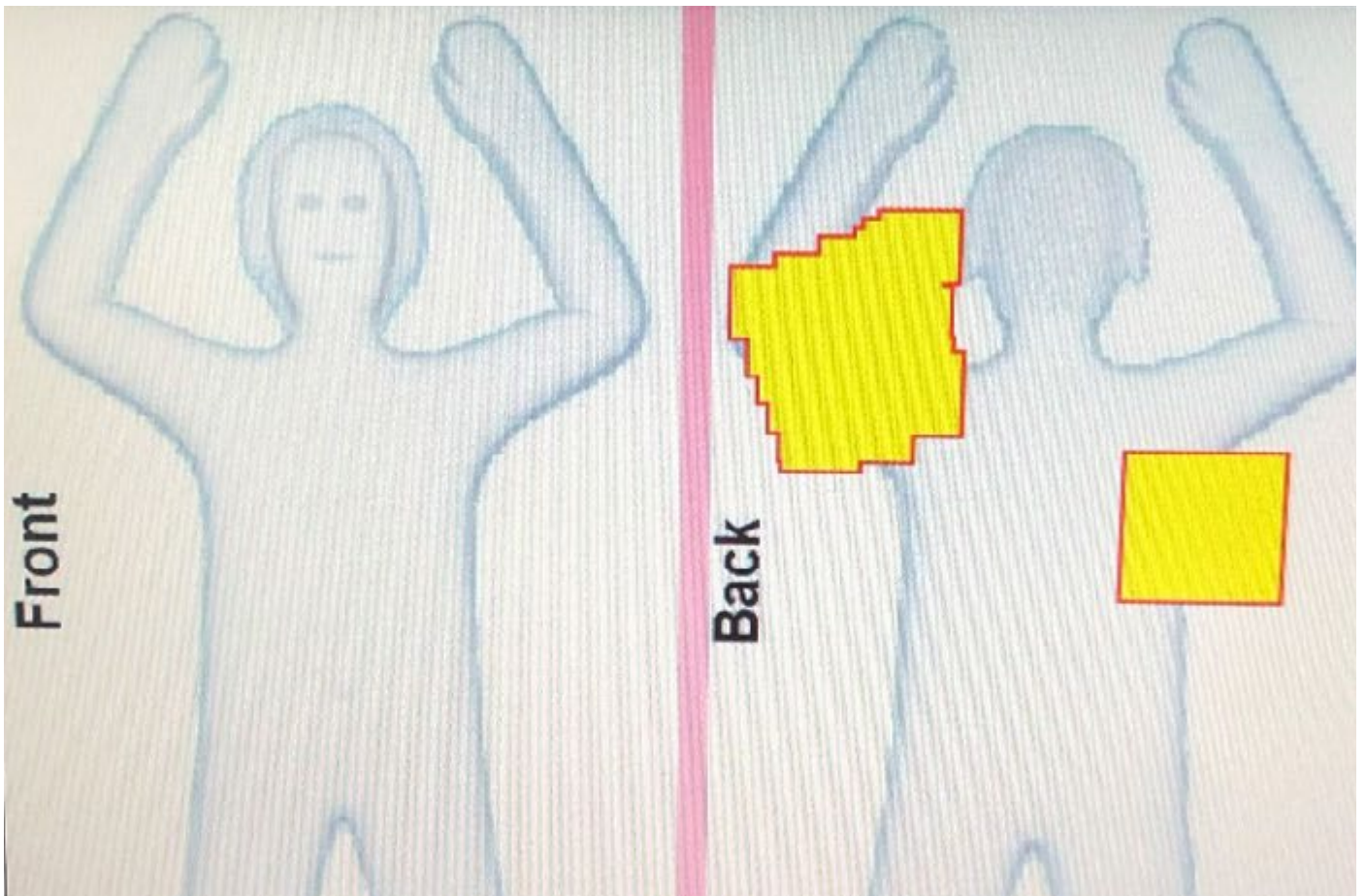
You will then need to walk through security screening.



For extra security, you may also need to walk through a body scanner.



In the scanner you will need to stand with your hands above your head.



The scanner will identify any possible objects that may need further investigation.



If the scanner picks up possible objects, a security officer may need to pat you down.



Once you have gone through security you will wait in a lounge like this one.



When your airline tells you it's time to board your flight, you will head to the gate.

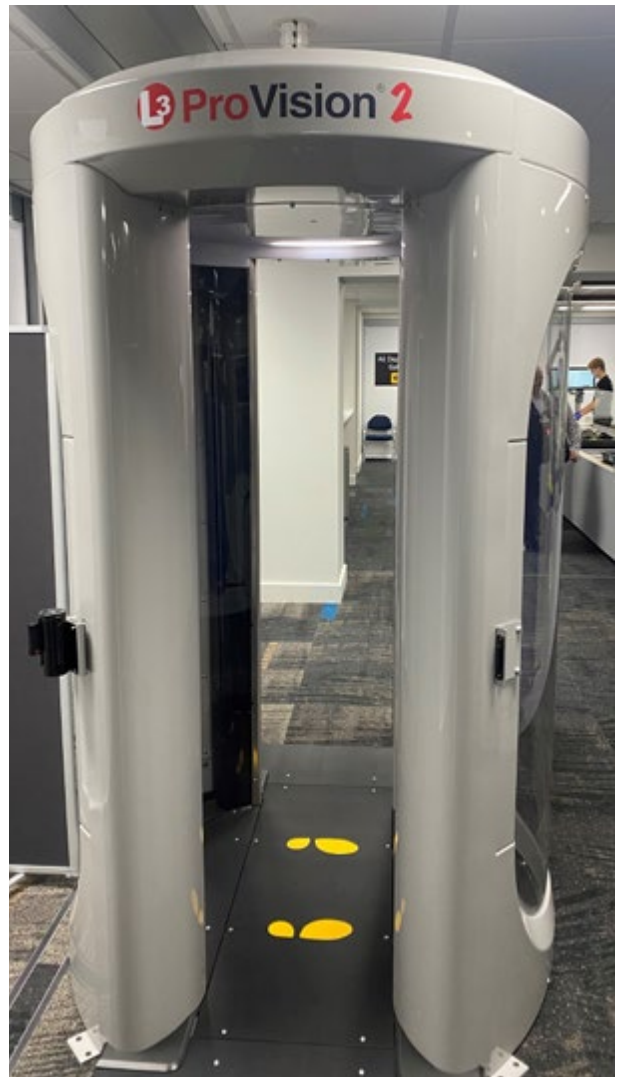
Steps you can take to prepare for security screening

If your flight has 90 or more passengers onboard, you must go through security screening before you fly. This is a legal requirement, managed by Aviation Security.

Both you and your carry-on baggage will be screened to make sure you do not have any items you are not allowed, such as knives, firearms, weapons, dangerous goods and other threat items.

If you are travelling internationally, the screening process will also make sure you do not take more than the allowed quantity of powders, liquids, aerosols and gels (PLAGS) on to the aircraft.

If the screening process detects you may be carrying prohibited items, a member of Aviation Security may need to do a pat down search. This involves a member of staff touching the outer surfaces of your clothing to see if they can find any prohibited items.



There are some steps you can take to reduce the need for a pat down search:

Before you get to the airport



Consider what you are going to wear to the airport

Why? The clothes you wear can reduce the likelihood of the body scanner showing areas of concern.

Avoid wearing bulky clothes and multi layers including items such as jackets, hooded tops and scarves.

You are more likely to have a clear scan if you are wearing jeans and a t-shirt rather than bulky cargo pants and a hooded top.

Before you get to the screening point



Take all items out of your pockets and them in your bag

Why? Items in your pocket will be detected as areas of concern by the body scanner.



Take off large items of jewellery, such as watches, and put them in your bag

Why? Large items of jewellery may be detected as areas of concern by the body scanner.

When you arrive at the screening point



Take off your jacket and put it in a tray

Why? The body scanner is more likely to indicate areas of concern if you are wearing a jacket.

Jackets have lots of zips and pockets and these may be detected by the body scanner.



Take off your shoes and put them in a tray

Why? The body scanner is more likely to indicate areas of concern at the lower leg/ankle area if you are wearing shoes.



Pull up your socks

Why? The body scanner may detect bunched up socks as an area of concern.



Take off your belt and put it in a tray.

Why? The body scanner may detect the belt buckle as an area of concern.



Take off your hat and put it in a tray

Why? The body scanner may detect the hat as an area of concern.



Take off headphones and put them in a tray

Why? Headphones must be screened through the x-ray



Follow instructions given to you by Aviation Security Officers

Why? Aviation Security Officers will help you during each step of the screening process.

If you have any questions or need help at any stage of the screening process please ask an Aviation Security Officer.

Find out more about security screening and Aviation Security Service:
www.aviation.govt.nz/passenger-information