New Zealand is a relatively safe travel destination but we are not crime free. It’s important you take the same precautions to look after yourself and your possessions as you would at home.

Here is some specific information to help make your stay in our country safe and enjoyable.

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**Ticket scams, visit www.thecorb.org.nz**

Dial *555* for non-urgent traffic related matters. For a full list of station locations, visit www.police.govt.nz.

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**Traffic and road conditions**


For more information on driving in New Zealand, visit www.nzta.govt.nz/driving-in-nz.

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**At the gate you will be asked to open bags to check for alcohol and anything that may be considered a security risk (eg knives).**

If you arrive at the gate in an intoxicated state you will be refused entry.

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**Park your vehicle well away from the ground to avoid traffic congestion.**

Where possible use public transport to get to the ground.

For all terms and conditions visit www.nzlionsseries17.com/tickets.
Keep Safe Around Alcohol

The legal purchase age is 18. If you look 25 years or younger, you might be asked to show ID to prove your age. New Zealanders are very sociable but you should be sensible. Avoid accepting drinks from strangers and don’t leave your drink unattended.

There are police stations in all main towns and cities and in many rural areas. See www.police.govt.nz/district or the New Zealand Police website for non-urgent traffic related matters.

Avoid carrying large amounts of cash, valuables or expensive jewellery with you.

For your own safety, hitchhiking or accepting rides from people you don’t know is not recommended. If you do decide to hitchhike, Police strongly advise you not to travel alone.

If there is a safe at your accommodation, use it to store your valuables.

Keep Your Stuff Safe

Always lock your accommodation or vehicle and keep windows secure.

Avoid leaving valuables, maps, luggage, GPS devices or visitor brochures visible in parked cars or campervans at any time, especially at scenic spots or trail heads.

If you have to carry valuables in your car, lock them in the boot (trunk).

If you have to leave your belongings in your car/campervan for a short time in plain view, try to have someone stay with the vehicle.

Keep a record of the description and serial numbers of your valuable items, eg camera. You can do it online at www.snap.org.nz.

Do not leave bags, backpacks, cameras or campers unattended in public places, especially at airports, railway stations or ferry terminals.

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New Zealand’s mobile phone providers offer a text messaging service for visitors. You can text about your location and travel movements to 7233 [SAFE]. These details are kept confidential and travel movements to 7233 [SAFE].

Report lost or stolen possessions as soon as possible to the nearest police station.

Keep Safe On New Zealand Roads

Always get a good night’s sleep before starting a road trip, especially after a long flight to New Zealand.

Drive on the left-hand side of the road. Give way to the right. Give way when turning to the right.

Plan your trip before you set off and allow plenty of time. Distances may seem short on the map but our roads can be narrow with more curves and Hills, and vary from motorways to unsealed gravel roads. You’ll often need to go slower than the limit to drive on our roads safely.

Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is a crime. If you do drink, get a friend to take you home or get a taxi (cab).

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Keep Safe Outdoors & Around Water

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Boating and Outdoor Safety Codes which are free. Dial *555 for non-urgent traffic related matters.

You’re required by law to carry your driver’s licence with you when you’re driving.

Keep within posted speed limits which are rigorously enforced by Police. Fixed and mobile speed cameras operate throughout New Zealand.

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