



Safely Reopening the Cayman Islands

Phase 1

Reduced Quarantine Period

Effective June 2021

Continued uptake of local vaccination and low COVID-19 prevalence rates in key Cayman Islands travel markets allow for the introduction of reduced quarantine periods and easing of other travel restrictions.

Phase 2

Reduced Repatriation Restrictions

Effective 9 August 2021

Easing the monitoring of vaccinated travellers by the removal of GPS monitoring allows CIG to assess local impacts and build capacity to manage the increase in traveller volume anticipated with the opening of the borders in Phase 3.

Phase 3

Limited Introduction of Tourism

Effective 9 September 2021

Subject to the achievement of 80% vaccination rate, the limited introduction of tourism during slow season with some restrictions (including a flight slot management system) allows the Cayman Islands Government to limit numbers of persons arriving.

This also allows CIG and the industry to develop capacity for dealing with larger volumes of travellers in preparation for high season.

Phase 4

Reduced Quarantine Restrictions

Effective 14 October 2021

Quarantine requirements will be removed for all securely verified vaccinated travellers. It is anticipated that the rate of local vaccination will be substantially adequate to allow for the safe increase in tourism and further relaxation of restrictions.

Phase 5

Travel for Unvaccinated Children

Effective 18 November 2021

Unvaccinated children (under age 12) will be allowed to travel with vaccinated adult tourists. Cruise tourism remains prohibited.

Welcome Back

First assessed by 27 January 2022

Assessment continues of COVID-19 in the local and international contexts to determine when and how to proceed with further relaxation of restrictions, including for cruise tourism.

At all phases, Public Health will monitor prevalence rate and spread of COVID-19 with reduced restrictions.

Transition between phases determined by:

- CMO assessment of main travel markets by prevalence rates
- Level of hospitalisations and death rates
- Level of vaccination rate
- Variants of concern