



Croquet CNSW COVID-19 Guidelines

Date of Guideline: 23 December 2021: Changes since last guideline (December 17, 2021): Mask required indoors. Clarification that QR code check-in not required

Executive Summary

There are no restrictions on playing croquet or social club gatherings after croquet. Masks must be worn indoors but there is no requirement to use QR code check-in.

However, Covid cases are increasing rapidly so common sense would suggest that players follow the hygiene rules and use social distancing.

1. Hygiene Rules When Playing Croquet

No member should play if unwell. Players must follow any advice given to them by the Department of Health. Clean any shared equipment.

2. Record Keeping

No specific requirements. QR codes should no longer be used if you are a standalone croquet club playing croquet and having social interaction. If your club shares a location e.g., a registered club you should check with the location provider.

3. Social Gatherings and Outdoor Recreation

No restrictions on gatherings outdoors. Indoor gatherings must wear masks unless eating or drinking. Those who are eating or drinking should be seated and singing is not allowed.

4. Corporate Hires

Clubs should ask Corporate Hires to confirm any Covid requirements. QR codes and mask wearing may be required – see the activities list at the end of this guideline.

5. Clubhouses

Clubhouses can open. Masks must be worn indoors. Sharing of food should be discouraged and good hygiene practices should be followed. Masks may be removed for eating or drinking. Patrons should remain seated whilst eating or drinking and no singing is allowed.

6. Vaccination requirements

There is no government requirement to check vaccination status for playing croquet or entering clubhouses. However, clubs may introduce their own requirements. In that case clubs have the right to ask for evidence of vaccination status and refuse entry if this is not provided.

7. Croquet Competitions

No NSW government restrictions but clubs do have a right to set vaccination requirements for their events.

8. CNSW Competitions

No vaccination requirements but this is currently under review by CNSW.

Extract from NSW Government Stay Safe Rules

COVID-19 Safe Check-in

COVID-19 Safe QR check-ins are required at:

- retail premises
- food and drink premises
- pubs, small bars and registered clubs
- hairdressers, spas, nail, beauty, waxing, and tanning salons, tattoo parlours and massage parlours
- gyms (except dance, yoga, pilates, gymnastics, and martial arts studios)
- hospitals (except patients of hospitals or hospitals with an electronic entry recording system that records sufficient information that can be used for contact tracing)
- residential care facilities or hostels (except in relation to the residents)
- places of public worship, like churches, mosques, temples, meeting houses and synagogues
- funeral, memorials and gatherings afterwards
- nightclubs
- casinos
- strip clubs, sex on premises venues, sex services premises
- indoor music festivals with more than 1000 people.

Occupiers of premises are required to continue to take reasonable steps to ensure people can check-in or provide their contact details when they enter these premises.

If you are entering a premises where check-in is required, you must:

- check in with the [Service NSW app](#)
- provide your details to the occupier of the premises.

Vaccination evidence

Most premises in NSW are now open to everyone, regardless of whether you are fully vaccinated or not.

You no longer need to show evidence that you are fully vaccinated at most premises.

However, you still need to show evidence that you are fully vaccinated if you:

- attend an indoor music festival with more than 1000 people
- if you work in certain industries.

Follow the [vaccination requirements for workers](#).

Check what you need as [vaccination evidence](#).

Occupiers of premises

Some premises may choose to require people to be fully vaccinated or to wear a mask as a condition of entry.

It is a matter for the occupier of each premises to exercise judgement on what is appropriate for their premises and the well-being of their staff and customers.

If you want to enter premises where an occupier has chosen to require you to be fully vaccinated, the occupier may ask to see your vaccination evidence. You do not have to show the occupier your vaccination evidence, but if you do not, the occupier may not let you in.