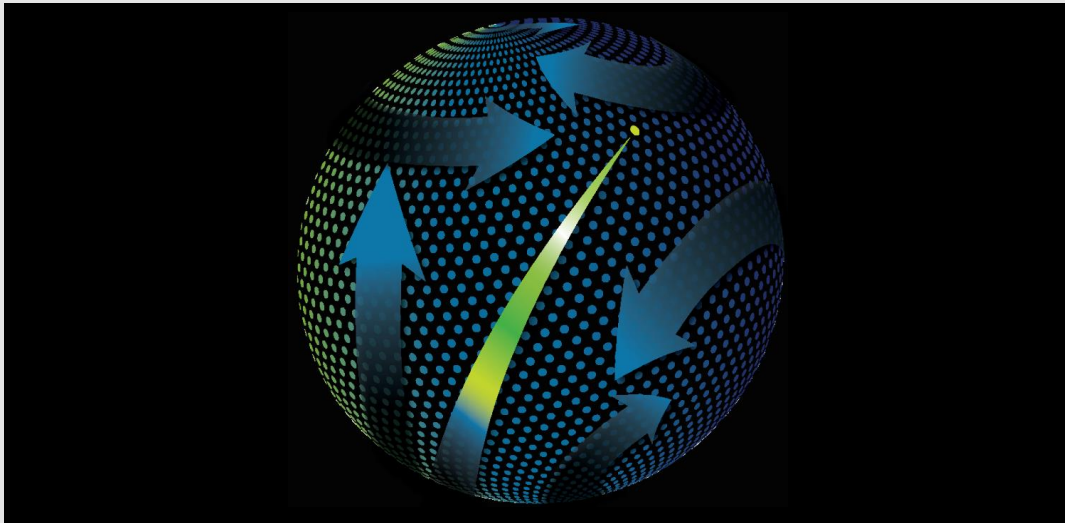


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The COVID-19 pandemic is a rapidly evolving situation, and authorities across the globe frequently update their travel advisories and immigration policies in response to the outbreak situation on the ground. In this series of news alerts, we will provide you with the latest news to keep you up to date on the developments in our region.



For the latest country-specific travel restrictions and immigration information in relation to COVID-19, visit gowork.ges.deloitte to view Deloitte's digital travel map (beta release).


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Japan

Re-entry into Japan for foreign nationals with status of residence from 11 African locations

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan | 11 January 2022


Restrictions barring re-entry into Japan for foreign nationals with status of residence who have stayed in 11 African locations—Angola, Botswana, Eswatini, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe—within the 14 days prior to their application for landing, have been lifted with effect from 12 January 2022.

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Border measures to remain in place until end of February 2022 *(Translated from Japanese)*

Office for COVID-19 and other emerging infectious disease control | 11 January 2022

Existing border measures, including the suspension of new entry of foreign nationals, will remain in place until the end of February 2022.

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Malaysia

Recently infected vaccinated travellers exempt from quarantine

The Straits Times | 12 January 2022

Inbound travellers to Malaysia who are fully vaccinated and have previously contracted COVID-19 will not be required to undergo mandatory quarantine. They would need to present evidence that they have been fully vaccinated, and evidence they have been infected 11 days to 60 days before arriving in Malaysia.

Those who have been hospitalised for COVID-19 would also have to show a “fit to travel” letter from the health facility where they were treated, while those who were treated for COVID-19 at home or at isolation centres will have to test negative under a rapid test kit (RTK) antigen test two days before flying to Malaysia. If they have yet to be fully vaccinated, they are required to undergo mandatory quarantine for seven days at a

designated quarantine centre.

Meanwhile, vaccinated travellers who have not been infected with the virus will continue to serve quarantine under existing rules. Travellers must also download the contact tracing app "MySejahtera", fill up a health declaration form, undergo health screenings, and take another RTK antigen test upon arrival at any international entry point.



More information

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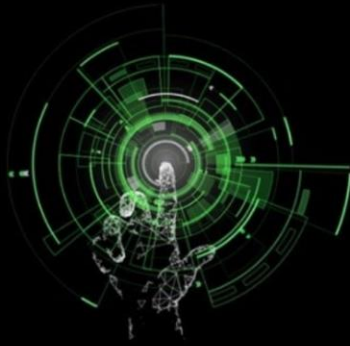
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