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The following sections summarise the different types of visas you can work on and who can apply for them. Working holiday visas If you are aged 18 to 30, or 18 to 35 in a select few countries, and a citizen of a country that has a working holiday agreement with New Zealand, you can apply for a working holiday visa. In most cases you can work for up to 12 months on a working holiday visa — you cannot take a permanent job. You must be coming mainly to holiday — work should be a secondary intention. The conditions of your employment will vary depending on where you are from. Check the details for your country's working holiday visa scheme. Who can apply for a working holiday visa Working Holiday Extension Work Visa If you are already in New Zealand on a working holiday visa and have worked in the viticulture or horticulture industries for at least 3 months, you can apply to stay in New Zealand for another 3 months. Working Holiday Extension Work Visa Accredited employer work visas Accredited Employer Work Visa (AEWV) You can apply for this visa if you have a job offer from an accredited employer. The employer must send you a link to the online application form. The AEWV lets you stay in New Zealand from 7 months to 5 years — depending on your job, skill level, how much you are paid and when you applied for your visa. Accredited Employer Work Visa (AEWV) Accredited employer list Employer Accreditation for the AEWV Other visas that require you to work for an accredited employer Care Workforce Work to Residence Visa Skilled Migrant Category Resident Visa Straight to Residence Visa Transport Work to Residence Visa Work to Residence Visa Country-specific work visas To apply for this visa, you must be a citizen of the People's Republic of China, have a job offer for a role on the China skilled job list and meet the listed requirements. You can work in the job, for the employer, and in the location specified on your visa, for up to 3 years. China Skilled Workers Visa China Special Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you have a job offer as a qualified chef, traditional medicine practitioner, Mandarin teacher's aide, Wushu martial arts coach, or tour guide. You must be a citizen of the People's Republic of China. China Special Work Visa Indonesia Special Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are from Indonesia and have a job offer as a trained chef, Halal slaughterer or Bahasa teacher's aide. Indonesia Special Work Visa Japanese Interpreters Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are from Japan and have a full-time job offer to work as a qualified interpreter in a tourism-related industry in New Zealand. Japanese Interpreters Work Visa Philippines Special Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are a registered nurse, farm manager or engineering professional from the Philippines. You must have a job offer, qualifications and experience. Philippines Special Work Visa Republic of Korea Special Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are from the Republic of Korea and qualified to work in a Republic of Korea Special Work occupation. Republic of Korea Special Work Visa Thai Chefs Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are from Thailand, have an offer of full-time work as a Thai chef, and the necessary qualifications and experience to do that work. Thai Chefs Work Visa Vietnam Special Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you are from Vietnam and have been offered work in New Zealand as a chef or engineering professional. You must be qualified to do the job you have been offered. Vietnam Special Work Visa Domestic worker visa You can apply for this visa if you are a domestic worker for diplomatic, consular or official staff posted in New Zealand. Your employer and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade must support your application. Domestic Staff of a Diplomat Work Visa Entertainers, talent or specific purpose work visas You can apply for this visa if you want to work on a film, video or production in New Zealand and you have specific skills that cannot be met by New Zealand's entertainment industry. Entertainers Work Visa Specific Purpose Work Visa This visa lets you work in New Zealand for a specific purpose or event. This includes seasonal jobs, some business purposes and contract services. Specific Purpose Work Visa Talent (Arts, Culture, Sports) Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you have an exceptional talent in a field of art, sport or culture. Talent (Arts, Culture, Sports) Work Visa Fishing worker visa With this visa you can work as crew on a fishing vessel in New Zealand waters for up to 12 months. Fishing Crew Work Visa Partner work visas This visa lets you work in New Zealand if you have a partner who is a New Zealand citizen or has a resident visa. Partner of a New Zealand Citizen Work Visa Partner of a Student Work Visa You can apply for this visa to work in New Zealand if your partner is studying an eligible level 7 or 8 qualification, or a level 9 or 10 qualification on the New Zealand Qualifications and Credentials Framework. Partner of a Student Work Visa Partner of a Worker Work Visa This visa lets you work in New Zealand while your partner is here on a work visa. Your partner must have an eligible work visa to support your application. Partner of a Worker Work Visa Partner of a NZ Scholarship Student Work Visa This visa lets you work in New Zealand while your partner is here on a Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade-funded NZ Scholarship. Partner of a NZ Scholarship Student Work Visa Partner of Military Work Visa This visa lets you work in New Zealand while your partner is here on a military visa. Partner of Military Work Visa Religious worker visas This visa is for students or trainees wanting to get practical work experience in their field. This can include, but is not limited to, religious trainees, dental or medical trainees and apprentice jockeys. Student and Trainee Work Visa Religious Worker Work Visa You can apply for this visa if you have an offer of religious work from a religious organisation. Religious Worker Work Visa Seasonal work visas On the Recognised Seasonal Employer Limited Visa, you can come to New Zealand for a short time to work in our horticulture and viticulture industries. You must have a job offer from a Recognised Seasonal Employer before you apply. Recognised Seasonal Employer Limited Visa Supplementary Seasonal Employment Work Visa If you are already in New Zealand on a student or visitor visa, you can apply for this visa to do seasonal work in the horticulture or viticulture industry for an approved employer for up to 6 months. Supplementary Seasonal Employment Work Visa Trainee work visa This visa is for students or trainees wanting to get practical work experience in their field. This can include, but is not limited to, religious trainees, dental or medical trainees and apprentice jockeys. Student and Trainee Work Visa Work exchange visa You can apply for this visa if you have been accepted into an approved work exchange scheme. Work Exchange Scheme Work Visa Visitor work visas This visa lets you work in New Zealand if you have a partner who is a New Zealand citizen or resident, a registered company, a charitable trust, an incorporated society, or a government agency. The sponsor agrees to provide financial support for living costs. Ensure suitable accommodation. Cover return airfare if the applicant cannot pay. Deportation or maternity-related costs if applicable. No, sponsorship is optional in many cases. It is required when an applicant does not have enough personal funds or is applying for certain visa categories (e.g., foreign fishing crew). No, a separate INZ 1025 form is generally required for each applicant, except when sponsoring a group under the Foreign Crew of Fishing Vessels category. Sponsors must provide evidence of financial capacity, such as bank statements, wage slips, or a bank confirmation (Section F). The sponsorship commitment lasts for the entire period of the visa holder's stay in New Zealand, including multiple entries for multi-entry visas. See the Complete List of INZ Forms Check out our New Zealand immigration services and explore our successful case stories to see how we've helped others navigate the process. Immigration Trust is a team of professionals dedicated to providing clear, reliable information for navigating New Zealand's immigration system. Our CEO, Simon Park, brings extensive expertise in New Zealand immigration law, policy, and best practices, supporting individuals and families in their journey to settle in New Zealand. Check Simon Park's credentials Learn about the short-term visas that allow you to work in New Zealand temporarily for business, creative industries, education, sports or specialist projects. If an individual, organisation or supporting partner wants to sponsor you, they must meet our requirements for an acceptable sponsor and provide evidence by completing a sponsorship form. Your sponsor or supporting partner must provide information to us that shows they meet the sponsorship requirements. They can do this either online or by using a paper form, depending on what type of visa you are applying for. Who can sponsor a visa applicant You and your sponsor, or supporting partner, must follow this process if you are applying for a Visitor Visa online, and your sponsor will be financially supporting you during your stay, or an Accredited Employer Work Visa (AEWV), and your sponsor will be paying for your maternity costs. Culturally Arranged Marriage Visitor Visa online, and your supporting partner will be financially supporting you during your stay. Overview of sponsorship or supporting partner process 1. Ask for your sponsor's or partner's sharing ID Ask your sponsor or supporting partner directly for their sharing ID. 2. Your sponsor or partner finds their sharing ID Your sponsor or supporting partner logs in to Immigration Online using RealMe and finds their sharing ID. If they do not have a RealMe account, they create one. They send you their sharing ID in an email or a text message. 3. Complete your online application Enter your sponsor's or supporting partner's sharing ID in the 'Supporting documents' page of your application form and complete the form. 4. We email your sponsor or partner and ask them to complete a sponsorship form After you submit your application, we email your sponsor or supporting partner and ask them to complete an online sponsorship form. Your sponsor or supporting partner logs in to Immigration Online and completes the form. After they submit the form, we assess your application and make a decision. Note If you are sponsoring someone to apply for their visa and also applying for the visa on their behalf, you can enter your own sharing ID at Step 3. You do not need to create a second account. I have a sponsor for my online Visitor Visa or AEWV application If you have someone to sponsor your online Visitor Visa or AEWV application, you will be asked in the 'Supporting documents' page of your application to enter your sponsor's full name email address sharing ID. Note If you are being sponsored for an AEWV application and you are pregnant, there are additional requirements. Before you can submit your application, you need to contact your sponsor directly and ask for this information. To find their sharing ID, your sponsor needs to log in to Immigration Online using a RealMe account. If they do not have a RealMe account, they need to create one. How to create a RealMe account Log in to Immigration Online with RealMe You can help your sponsor find their sharing ID by directing them to this page. When you receive your sponsor's sharing ID, enter it in the 'Supporting documents' page of your application form. You can then complete and submit your application. After you have submitted your application, we will email your sponsor and ask them to log in to Immigration Online and complete an online sponsorship form. We will use the information in this form to decide if your sponsor can meet their responsibilities for you while you are in New Zealand. Your responsibilities as a sponsor My partner is supporting my online Culturally Arranged Marriage Visitor Visa application If your partner is supporting your online Culturally Arranged Marriage Visitor Visa application, you will be asked in the 'Supporting documents' page of your application to enter your supporting partner's full name email address sharing ID. Before you can submit your application, you need to contact your supporting partner directly and ask for this information. To find their sharing ID, your supporting partner needs to log in to Immigration Online using a RealMe account. If they do not have a RealMe account, they need to create one. How to create a RealMe account After they have created a RealMe account, they need to: log in to Immigration Online find their sharing ID on the My dashboard tab provide their sharing ID to you. They cannot use Immigration Online to send their sharing ID to you. They must copy the sharing ID and provide it to you directly - for example, in an email. Log in to Immigration Online with RealMe When you receive your supporting partner's sharing ID, enter it in the 'Supporting documents' page of your application form. You can then complete and submit your application. After you have submitted your application, we will email your supporting partner and ask them to log in to Immigration Online and complete an online sponsorship form. We will use the information in this form to decide if your supporting partner can meet their responsibilities for you while you are in New Zealand. If you're planning to work in New Zealand and you're not a citizen or permanent resident of NZ or Australia, you'll need a visa that lets you work. Tell us how we can make things better by doing a short survey. You can apply for a visa to work here temporarily if you: have a job offer from a New Zealand employer are coming for a specific work-related purpose or event have a partner here, and you want to join them and work in a country that has a special work scheme, or have been studying here and want work here. Work that leads to residence Some work visas can also lead to residence — that is, the right to live, study and work here without needing to leave by a certain date. To apply you need to have skills, experience and qualifications that are needed for the New Zealand work scheme. Work visas that lead to residence New Zealand residence — Immigration NZ Some visas have age limit requirements. For example, you may need to be between, or under a certain age. Check the visa conditions before you apply. There are more than 80 visas that let you work in New Zealand. Before you apply, decide which visa is right for you. Explore visa options to work — Immigration NZ You need to gather information about yourself and your plans for your time in New Zealand. What you need to provide depends on the visa you apply for. For all visas, you need to provide proof of your identity and good character. You may also need to provide information about your health. New Zealand visas — Immigration NZ For many visas you need to find a job in New Zealand first. Finding and applying for jobs — Live and work in New Zealand Job hunting Check the criteria for the visa you're applying for. If you do not provide all the documents you're asked for, your application may take longer to process. You must provide a photo, passport and other identity information to Immigration NZ. Depending on the visa you're applying for and how long you intend to stay in New Zealand, you must provide police certificates from countries you've lived in for more than 5 years since you turned 17. These help to prove to Immigration NZ that you're of good character. Getting medical certificates Depending on how long you're staying here and where you're from, you may have to provide medical certificates or get a chest X-ray from a doctor approved by Immigration New Zealand (INZ). Translations of documents into English If you have to provide police or medical certificates and they're not in English, you need to provide certified translations. INZ can also ask you to provide translations of any other documents that are not in English. English translations must be done by: the translation service of New Zealand's Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) an embassy or high commission, or a private or official translation business. DIA's translation service — Citizenship and Immigration Translations cannot be done by: you — that is, the person applying for the visa a member of your family an immigration adviser helping with your application. Once you have your visa, apply for an IRD number from Inland Revenue (IR). You give this number to your employer when you start work and use it for all your New Zealand tax matters. IRD numbers for individuals — IR The INZ 1015 Work Visa Application is the official form for applying for a temporary work visa in New Zealand based on employment, qualifications, or humanitarian reasons. It covers visa types such as Accredited Employer Work Visa, Post-Study Work Visa, Specific Purpose or Event Visa, Religious Worker Visa, and others. Please click the below to download a pdf form. in21015.pdfFile Size: 620 kbFile Type: pdfDownload File The INZ 1015 form is for applicants seeking a work visa based on employment, qualifications gained in New Zealand (Post-Study Work Visa), or humanitarian grounds (e.g., Victim of Family Violence). Do not use this form if you are applying for a Partnership Visa (INZ 1198), Working Holiday Visa, Recognised Seasonal Employer Visa (INZ 1142), or China Skilled Work Visa (INZ 1158). You must submit: A completed and signed INZ 1015 form Two passport-sized photos A valid passport A job offer and job description Evidence of qualifications and work experience Medical and police certificates (if required) See the Complete List of INZ Forms Check out our New Zealand immigration services and explore our successful case stories to see how we've helped others navigate the process. Immigration Trust is a team of professionals dedicated to providing clear, reliable information for navigating New Zealand's immigration system. Our CEO, Simon Park, brings extensive expertise in New Zealand immigration law, policy, and best practices, supporting individuals and families in their journey to settle in New Zealand. Check Simon Park's credentials Not everyone can sponsor someone to come to New Zealand. Find out which people and organisations we can accept as sponsors. Some people and organisations can sponsor your application, depending on the visa you apply for. A sponsor can be: a New Zealand citizen a New Zealand resident, if their resident visa has no a refugee, if they are sponsoring a family member to come to New Zealand an organisation registered in New Zealand as a company, incorporated society or charitable trust a government agency - for example a tertiary education provider or a school's board of trustees a community organisation - but only if the visa applicant is a refugee. Sponsoring family members if you are a refugee Community Refugee Sponsorship Note Having a sponsor does not guarantee we will approve your visa. You still have to meet all the other requirements of the visa you apply for. People or organisations cannot be a sponsor if they: get any financial reward or fee for sponsoring you have ever been convicted of an offence under immigration law — this includes the directors, trustees or management of an organisation have an outstanding debt to the New Zealand Government or other third parties as a result of sponsoring other visas failed to meet sponsorship obligations in the past. Note The profit your employer expects to make from your work does not exclude them from being an acceptable sponsor. Your sponsor must: be a New Zealand citizen, or a New Zealand resident. Their resident visa must not have They must live in New Zealand while they are sponsoring you (unless an exception applies). Your sponsor cannot be: formally insolvent or bankrupt liable for deportation serving a custodial sentence (for example, be in prison) or be waiting to be sentenced after being convicted of a crime carrying a custodial sentence. Individuals sponsoring a student visa application Individuals who sponsor a student visa must be a friend or family member. If you apply for a further student visa you cannot: change your sponsor have a sponsor unless a friend or family member sponsored your first student visa. Individuals sponsoring a resident visa application Individuals who sponsor a resident visa must live in New Zealand and have been a New Zealand citizen or resident for at least 3 years have spent 184 days in New Zealand in each of the last 3 years. When we assess your application we can check our records to confirm the time your sponsor has spent in New Zealand as a citizen or resident. Refugees sponsoring a family member If you are a refugee sponsoring a family member to come to New Zealand, the rules are different. Sponsoring family members if you are a refugee If your sponsor intends to pay for your maternity care in New Zealand, they must supply financial records showing they can afford it. Paying for maternity care The organisation must be registered in New Zealand as a company, incorporated society or charitable trust show a clear link between its activities and the reason they want to sponsor you to come to New Zealand, and authorise a contact person to represent them and be responsible for your sponsorship. They cannot sponsor you if they are in receivership or liquidation.

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