

# NZPPI Biosecurity Declaration

## Myrtle Rust Registration Process



### Nurseries

- Step 1:** Implement the [Nursery Management Protocol](#)
  - Step 2:** Complete the [NZPPI Biosecurity Declaration](#) to register your business
  - Step 3:** Complete and send the [Nursery Dispatch Declaration](#) with each shipment of plants
  - Step 4:** Implement the [Plant Transport Protocol](#)
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### Transporters

- Step 1:** Implement the [Plant Transport Protocol](#)
  - Step 2:** Complete the [NZPPI Biosecurity Declaration](#) to register your business
  - Step 3:** Complete and send the [Plant Transport Declaration](#) with each shipment of plants
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### Retailers / Landscapers

- Step 1:** Check the [NZPPI Biosecurity Register](#) to purchase plants with assurance from approved nurseries
  - Step 2:** Check the [Nursery Dispatch](#) and [Plant Transport Declaration](#) documents delivered with the plants
  - Step 3:** Implement the [Garden Retail & Landscape Guidance](#)
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An NZPPI Biosecurity Declaration is to be completed for each consignment of plants from the following:

- all businesses that produce, or handle, myrtaceae plants, including in regions where myrtle rust has not been found
- businesses that are required to complete the declaration by their customers, or their transport provider

Only businesses that are listed on the NZPPI biosecurity register (on the NZPPI website) may issue a Biosecurity Declaration.

Plant buyers and distributors are to check that their suppliers are listed on the NZPPI Biosecurity Register as part of their planning and procurement processes.

NZPPI may request evidence of the implementation of the protocols from businesses that are listed on the NZPPI Biosecurity Register. This evidence may include submitting records of plant inspections, or spray diary records showing the application of fungicides, if applicable.

Note: *The NZPPI Biosecurity Declaration for myrtle rust supports the NZPPI Myrtle Rust Protocols. Biosecurity declarations may be implemented for other biosecurity pests and pathogens in the future.*