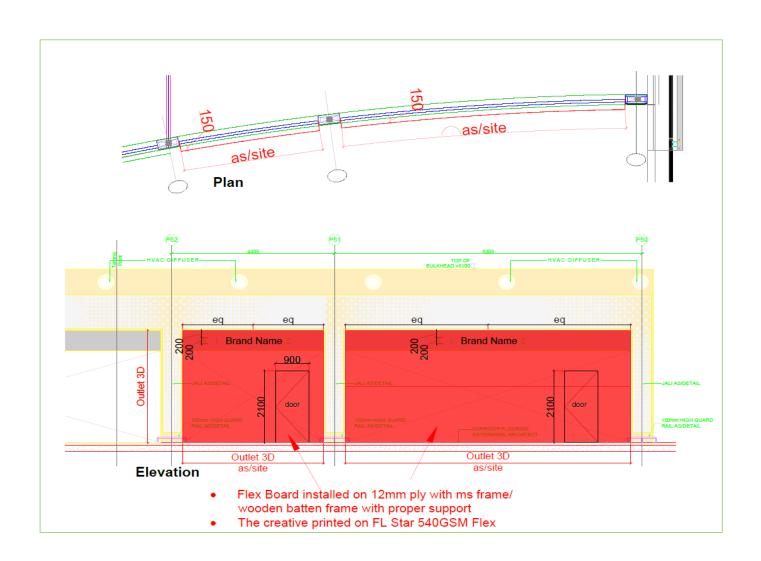




Barricade Guidelines for NMAIL



For airport projects, barricade guidelines for retail fit-out works typically aim to maintain safety, cleanliness, and minimal disruption while the work is underway. Here are some common guidelines that might apply:

1. Barricade Specifications

- **Height**: Barricades are generally required to be high enough (usually around 2.4 meters or more as per above Sketch) to fully obstruct views into the construction area and reduce noise pollution.
- **Material**: Barricades are often made of durable materials like plywood, metal, Gypsum board PVC Fax with safety standards.
- **Structural Stability**: They should be sturdy enough to resist tampering or accidental dislodgement and capable of withstanding any accidental impacts or leaning.

2. Appearance and Branding

Branding: · Brand Name to be Written at the center of the board out ,200mm to be left from the top ,200 mm to be height of the text

3.Out of Board

- The height of the board out to be bottom of bulkhead i.e., 3300mm for departure and for arrival it is 2500mm.
- The width of the board out to be measured as per site and it must be between the two pilasters- refer sketch above...
- It is 150mm outside the pilaster as shown in the plan.
- Margin to be kept 300mm more to wrap around the ply-board and is included in the flex board creative.
- The 3D of the outlet to be pasted at the available space end to end.

3. Accessibility and Safety

- **Emergency Exits**: Barricades should not obstruct any emergency exits, fire extinguishers, or sprinklers.
- **Visibility and Signage**: Clear "Under Construction" or "Do Not Enter" signs should be visible. If necessary, warning signs regarding dust, noise, or any other hazards should be posted.
- **Fire Safety**: Barricade materials must comply with local fire safety codes, and any flammable materials within the barricaded area must be properly managed.
- Accessibility Compliance: If the barricade affects foot traffic, accessible routes should be clearly marked for people with disabilities.