



Ground-Leg Cold-Chain Evidence Checklist

Six practical questions for airline catering audit, supplier assurance and cold-chain evidence review. This checklist is designed to help teams ask for stronger records without requiring them to understand the GCCAP platform first.

Evidence question	What a stronger answer should show
1. Can each catering cart be linked to a timestamped temperature record?	A cart-level record should identify the cart or dispatch, the applied rule profile, the time window, the sensor record and the report/export generated from it.
2. Can the journey be shown from cold-hold release to aircraft handover?	The evidence should cover the operational ground leg: cold hold, staging, loading bay, transport, tarmac/stand hold and handover or return/reconciliation.
3. Can an exception be linked to a journey stage?	A stronger record does not only show a temperature number. It identifies when the exception started, how long it lasted, peak temperature and the stage where it was observed.
4. Can the record distinguish kitchen, truck, tarmac and handover context?	Evidence should separate operational stages so review teams are not forced to rely only on memory, spot checks or after-the-fact explanation.
5. Can raw records be retained and exported for audit or incident review?	A report should be backed by retained source data and exportable PDF/CSV or equivalent evidence records, with limitations clearly stated.
6. Can the evidence be verified as unchanged after generation?	Where possible, the evidence package should include a report timestamp, raw-data reference, integrity hash or other tamper-evident review marker.

How to use this checklist

Use this as a prompt during supplier review, audit preparation, procurement discussions or incident reconstruction. A weak answer does not automatically mean non-compliance; it identifies where evidence is incomplete and where a stronger cart-level record may be required.

GCCAP relevance

GCCAP is designed to produce timestamped, cart-level cold-chain evidence that supports audit review, incident investigation, insurer review and airline supplier assurance. GCCAP does not certify legal compliance or determine liability.