



Can I travel with my Medical Marijuana?

It can be a challenge to travel for Medical Marijuana patients due to various restrictions.

Traveling Within the Same State

Please refer to back of medical marijuana card and/or paper certificate.

Medical marijuana patients who are appropriately registered with their state should not encounter problems if they are traveling locally. Patients may have their medication on their person when they are walking and driving within Connecticut, providing medication is labeled and not being used in public or while operating a vehicle. They must always carry proof of identification with picture ID (valid driver's license, ID or passport, etc...) and their Medical Marijuana ID card, (for new and renewal patients, they will have a paper certification).

Out of State Trips

Traveling to a different state for medical marijuana patients is not recommended because patients cannot legally transport their medical marijuana outside of Connecticut.

Patients should note these guidelines:

- States without medical marijuana laws can arrest patients under possession laws, even if the patient is registered in their home state.
- In states that recognize medical marijuana cards issued by the patient's home state (called reciprocity), the patient usually still needs to register in the state that they are visiting and acquire any medical marijuana needed there, rather than bringing it with them.
- Federal authorities can arrest patients under federal drug trafficking laws if medical marijuana crosses state lines.

*For more information, please contact the Medical Marijuana Program at 860-713-6066 or email

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Website: www.ct.gov/dcp/mmp



Can I fly with my Medical Marijuana?



Transportation
Security
Administration

Medical Marijuana

Carry On Bags:

No

Checked Bags:

No

Possession of marijuana is illegal under federal law. TSA officers are required to report any suspected violations of law, including possession of marijuana. TSA's screening procedures are focused on security and are designed to detect potential threats to aviation and passengers. Accordingly, TSA security officers do not search for marijuana or other illegal drugs, but in the event a substance that appears to be marijuana is observed during security screening, TSA will refer the matter to a law enforcement officer.

TSA: (866) 289-9673

Sources :

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