

Please provide people with Parkinson's a safe passage when travelling

People with Parkinson's represent 1% of the world's population.

Parkinson's is a neurodegenerative condition that affects a person's ability to speak, coordinate and initiate movements. Our ability to understand you is not affected, but we may need a little longer to respond.

This 'passport' provides information on the help you can give us when travelling outside the home – at transport hubs such as airports, as well as hotels and public spaces.

Parkinson's Europe is a not for profit organisation campaigning to help people living with Parkinson's to have access to the highest standards of treatment, support and care.

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Details of this 'passport' holder

	ase note the specific Parkinson's related ues below that may affect my journey.
Ple	ase tick relevant boxes.
	My speech and ability to communicate
	My coordination abilities
	My mobility
	I have a Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS) implant that requires me to keep away from electromagnetic devices. This device is located in my chest or abdomen, with cables that travel up my neck and into the scalp.
	I have an infusion pump to deliver medicine and will be carrying related devices. The pump

is usually carried in a dedicated pouch or

and landing.

attached near my waist. It can be used safely

on aeroplanes and will not interfere with the

aircraft's instruments, including during take-off

Accessibility and support

- We may need more time than usual at check-ins, or receptions. Please allow us time to do what we are doing.
- · Be patient when we are walking, talking and eating
- multitasking is not easy.
- Picking things up may be difficult.
- Be aware that Parkinson's affects facial muscles, and smiling can be difficult. We may not be able to respond as you would like us to.
- Do not push or pull us if we find it difficult to move.
- It's easier if we are sitting down when given a drink.
- If you see any of us experiencing difficulties, please don't walk away – ask if we need help..

Items we may need to carry when travelling:

- Medication required during a flight or while travelling (pills, tablets or patches).
- Medically necessary devices such as infusion pumps and injectable pens.
- Pre-filled syringes or ampoules.
- Cannulas (short, thin tubes) inserted into the body.

In a medical emergency

Do NOT give these medications to people with Parkinson's.

- Anti-sickness medicines such as Metoclopramide, Cyclizine, Prochlorperazine. If an antiemetic is necessary, domperidone should be used.
- Antipsychotics haloperidol should not be used and Quetiapine is the drug of choice. Other Atypical antipsychotics (e.g. Risperidone, Olanzapine) may be considered if Quetiapine is not tolerated.
- **Painkillers** Pethidine and other opioids should not be used at the same time as selegiline and rasagiline.

Surgery or general anaesthesia for those with pump infusions

Duodopa pump infusion treatment may be continued for as long as it's permitted to take fluids and medicines by mouth. It may be switched off during surgery.

Apomorphine pump infusion treatment may be continued before, during and after surgery.

Emergency contacts

1. Name:	
Relationship to me:	
Telephone (including country code):	
2. Name:	
Relationship to me:	
Telephone (including country code):	
Doctor: Practice address:	
Telephone (inc country code):	
Doctor's signature or stamp:	
Date: / /	

Help with administering medication – if required

There may be times when help is required to administer my medication.

It is very important that I receive the correct dose of my medications at the correct times. The table below lists these details. These are:

Name of medication:			
Dosage:			
Timing:			
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Name of medication:			
Dosage:			
Timing:			

Medication continued		
Name of medication:		
Dosage:		
Timing:		
Name of medication:		
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