

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to confirm that Mr Paul Liljeros uses an Animas Insulin Pump to control his diabetes. Diabetes is a chronic, life-threatening disease that can be controlled with insulin and medication. Our patients require insulin to live and without it could experience life threatening complications.

The Animas Insulin Pump infuses insulin every few minutes through an infusion set that includes a tiny tube that is inserted just under the skin. Because the pump consistently delivers insulin, it cannot be removed for an extended period of time.

Wearing an insulin pump also requires the user to have pump and blood glucose monitoring supplies (cartridge, insulin, infusion set, antiseptic wipes, blood glucose meter and test strips, syringe, glucose, etc.) at their immediate disposal. Therefore, patients must carry their diabetes supplies on their person or in carry-on baggage. Because an insulin pump is so vital to the health of our patients, we may also provide a backup pump for travel. This patient may be carrying a backup insulin pump in addition to the one that they are wearing as a safeguard should their own pump fail. All travel and security guidelines appropriate for the primary pump and meter should also be applied to the backup pump.

As noted on the TSA website

([http://www.tsa.gov/travelers/airtravel/specialneeds/editorial\\_1370.shtm](http://www.tsa.gov/travelers/airtravel/specialneeds/editorial_1370.shtm)), an insulin pump and meter can be carried on the plane and must not go through checked baggage.

Pumps and meters will rarely set off airport metal detectors, so there is no need to remove the pump when passing through airport security. However, as airport security technology becomes more sophisticated, it is possible that a pump or meter will set off the detector. **Animas recommends that the insulin pump be inspected either by hand or with a hand wand. The insulin pump cannot go through x-ray as it can damage the software and affect the insulin delivery.**

**The newest technology in airport security, Advanced Imaging Technology (AIT), is commonly referred to as full body scanner technology, and as noted on the TSA website, ([http://www.tsa.gov/assets/pdf/ait\\_fact\\_sheet.pdf](http://www.tsa.gov/assets/pdf/ait_fact_sheet.pdf)), is also a form of x-ray. The insulin pump must not be exposed to this type of scanning.** If a customer is chosen to go through this form of screening, they will need to disconnect from the pump at the skin site prior to the scan and request alternate methods of screening the pump other than using x-ray. The infusion set may remain in place.

Please feel free to contact us if you have questions. Contact numbers are listed below:

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| If you are calling from inside the: | United Kingdom          | call 0800 055 6606 |
|                                     | Ireland                 | call 1800 812 715  |
|                                     | United States or Canada | call 877-937-7867  |

If travelling outside of these countries, call (+0044) 800 055 6606.

Sincerely,

Animas UK & Ireland