

# Inogen One G5

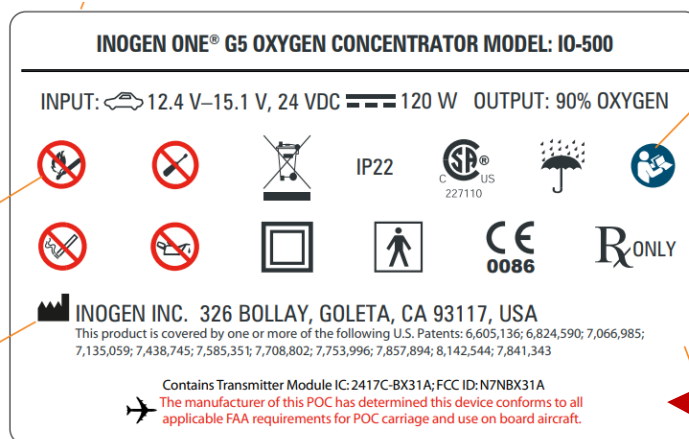
## Meets FAA Guidelines



The Inogen One G5 meets the FAA guidelines for use on an aircraft. Every unit has the ratings label seen below, with the necessary language in red.

**This is all that is needed to identify POCs that conform to the FAA final rule acceptance criteria, fully in effect August 22, 2016.**

Prior to that date, there was a case-by-case approval process that resulted in the FAA giving the airlines a list of approved models; this is the list that can be seen on most airline websites. The new FAA guidelines state that approved units are **either** on the approved list or have the language in red shown below.



**Effective August 22, 2016:** POCs intended for use during flight must bear a label on the exterior of the device containing the following certification statement in red lettering, "The manufacturer of this POC has determined this device conforms to all applicable FAA acceptance criteria for POC carriage and use on board aircraft." Additionally, the following POC models are approved for use during flight with or without a label:

Airlines have been slow to familiarize personnel with the new ruling. United, American, and Southwest now reflect this on their websites. For example, Southwest Airlines states:

This is followed by the list of approved POC's from before the new FAA ruling.

Please instruct your patients to always call the **Special Assistance Desk** of the airline before they plan to fly. A regular reservations agent or customer service representative may not be as familiar with the new ruling and could give the patient incorrect information. If the Special Assistance representative does not reassure the patient that the Inogen One G5 can be used onboard, have them ask for a supervisor.