



# INSTRUCTIONS FOR AIRPORT SECURITY CHECKS

## INSULIN PUMP TANDEM T:SLIM X2

- **DO NOT expose the pump to X-ray** used for baggage screening. **The most recent full-body scanners** used for airport security checks **are X-ray as well** and the pump should not be exposed to it. Inform the safety officer that the pump cannot be exposed to X-ray machines. It's recommended to disconnect the pump from the infusion site and **request an alternative way to be controlled**.
- The pump has been designed to withstand to common **electromagnetic interference**, including airport metal detectors therefore you can ask the security check officer to go through the metal detector wearing his own insulin pump.
- The pump is **safe for use on airlines**. The pump is a portable electronic medical device, life-saving and prescribed by a doctor (M-PED). The system complies with the requirements for radiated emissions as defined in RTCA / DO-160G regulation, section 21, category M. Any M-PED that meets the requirements of this standard in all operation models, can be used on board of the aircraft without the need for the operator to conduct further tests.



## CONTINUOUS GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEM DEXCOM G6

### DECLARATION ABOUT THE SYSTEM SAFETY.

- When wearing the G6 CGM system, ask to be checked with the **hand-held scanner** or **manual/visual inspection** instead of going through a body scanner with advanced imaging technology (AIT, also called millimeter wave scanner) or put the G6 components in the X-ray machine for baggage control.
- You can **wear G6 when crossing the metal detector opening**, if you do, use the meter for treatment decisions until you have left the security check area.
- We haven't tested all scanners and X-ray systems, so we don't know if they can harm G6.
- If you do not know exactly what this equipment is, **be prudent** and request **hand-held scanning** or **manual inspection**.

Reference: Insulin Pump Tandem t:slim X2 and Dexcom G6 CGM system user manuals.