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**OxygenToGo Announces Free Medical Screening For Passengers
Carrying Their Own Portable Oxygen Concentrators Onboard Aircraft**

At no charge, OxygenToGo's medical staff verifies adherence to FAA and airline oxygen policies for oxygen-dependent travelers with their own portable oxygen concentrators.

Jackson Hole, Wy. (Sept 11, 2008) – A new regulation from the U.S. government (14 CFR 382) states that all commercial air flights originating or departing from a U.S. airport must soon allow oxygen-dependent travelers to bring and operate a portable oxygen concentrator (POC) onboard the aircraft. To assist airlines and passengers with this new regulation OxygenToGo, the leader in direct-to-traveler oxygen services, today announced that it will provide medical and equipment screening to all passengers who wish to travel with their own POCs.

As part of its screening services, OxygenToGo will verify and collect of a valid, signed physician's prescription; verify adherence to airline regulations regarding seating, advance notice and documentation; as well as educate passengers on requirements regarding sufficient battery power and proper battery storage for their POC. In cases where a passenger would like to use a POC but does not currently own one, OxygenToGo will provide the equipment and support at reasonable rental rates.

"Portable oxygen concentrators are the future of aviation oxygen therapy. With the new POC regulations, the U.S. government is accelerating their arrival," says Brent Blue MD, the medical director for OxygenToGo. "POCs are safer and lighter than traditional tanks, plus passengers receive consistent oxygen through all of the segments of their trip – on the ground, during airport layovers and delays, in the air and at the destination. With OxygenToGo, airlines remove themselves from the hassles, costs and dangers of carrying heavy tanks filled with pressurized oxygen."

The new POC regulation from the U.S. Department of Transportation (officially 14 CFR 382 published on May 13, 2008) may cause some problems for airlines as they adjust, especially with documentation and battery power. “Instead of being caught by surprise by this regulation, airlines can rely on OxygenToGo to minimize any disruption to airline operations or passenger experience,” Blue added.

Airlines may actually benefit from the transition from tanks to POCs. According to calculations by OxygenToGo, POCs reduce the weight of an oxygen-dependent passenger’s oxygen equipment by over one hundred pounds on long-haul flights. Since the passenger carries the POC on and off the plane, airlines will no longer need an expensive, error-prone infrastructure to deliver tanks to the cabin.

About POCs

A portable oxygen concentrator filters nitrogen out of the surrounding air, providing a concentrated flow of oxygen to the user. The FAA and TSA have approved several models for use onboard commercial aircraft. The DOT recently declared that all commercial flights, regardless of size, must allow users to bring a POC onboard.

About OxygenToGo

OxygenToGo provides rentals of portable oxygen concentrators and medical support for oxygen-dependent travelers. OxygenToGo eliminates the hassle of previous systems by replacing large, bulky and often expensive oxygen tanks with much smaller oxygen concentrators that are both FAA- and TSA-approved. OxygenToGo further relieves stress on the airlines by delivering the POC and its accessories quickly and directly to the traveler from facilities around the world. Currently, OxygenToGo partners with several U.S. and international airlines to provide this complete oxygen service to travelers. To learn more about OxygenToGo’s services for airlines, please contact Ted Ladd at tedladd@oxygentogo.com or (307) 413-3333.

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