



Marijuana can make children very sick. Look for problems walking or sitting up, starting to be sleepy or having a hard time breathing. If you are worried, call the poison control hotline as soon as possible. Calling is free and you will be helped quickly: 1-800-222-1222.

Since marijuana affects breathing and cardiovascular functions, children that have ingested marijuana should be seen by a Doctor. Call 911 for any life threatening emergency.

For more information visit

www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/RetailMarijuana

<http://www.drugabuse.gov/>

Problem identification and assessments are common through interactive communication with our residents and guests. These partnerships provide for safety, security and enhanced quality of life for our community through neighborhood watch activities, aiding in the identification of people, places, vehicles and events of concern.

For an enhanced quality of life and increased public safety, community members are encouraged to play key roles in problem identification and active roles in planning for solutions. Reduction in crime and quality of life attributes are often correlated to vigilant members of our community working in close partnership with the police department with activities - such as calling in immediate reports of suspicious activity, aiding in crime prevention activities, supporting positive community networking functions and assisting with education campaigns.

As public trust is at the foundation to our profession, we are committed to fair, ethical, honest and impartial execution of duties based on our Mission, Vision and Values. *Our mission is to enhance the quality of life within the Town through partnership and cooperation with our community in the development and delivery of professional police services.*

Contact a Police Officer 970-479-2200
Administrative Records 970-328-6351



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MAKING YOUTH A COMMUNITY PRIORITY



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Potential Hazards of Marijuana Exposure

How to keep your children safe

Eagle Police Department





Safely store marijuana away from youth.

Young children may confuse marijuana products for regular food or candy. Be sure all marijuana products are kept in child-resistant packaging, clearly labeled and locked up. Youth may get into items you think are safely stored.

HOW CAN I STORE MARIJUANA SAFELY?

Store all marijuana products in a locked area. Make sure children cannot see or reach the locked area. Keep marijuana in the child-resistant packaging from the store and lock it up and/or lock the room it is stored in. **How you store marijuana should change as children get older.** Safe storage around young children may not stop older children or teens.

Talk early and often with youth about marijuana.

Safe storage is not always enough. Have open conversations with your children about the risks to their developing brain. Set clear household rules together. More Info at: goodtoknow.com/talk.#intro or beaskable.org

Legal does not mean safe.

Think about alcohol or cigarettes. Both are legal to use, but have risks. Marijuana also has risks even though it is now legal for adults 21 years and older. Being legal does not make marijuana safe.

USING / HAVING / TRANSPORTING

No more than 1 ounce. Adults age 21 and older may possess up to 1 ounce of marijuana.
TOE code [9.15.090](#).

Transfer of Marijuana. It is illegal to transfer marijuana from one person to another.
Eagle Municipal Code [9.15.110](#)

Illegal to use in public. No matter how you use marijuana - smoked, eaten, or vaped- it is not allowed in public places *which includes:* Outdoor spaces like national and local parks, ski resorts, concert venues and indoor areas such as restaurants, bars and common areas of apartment buildings.
Eagle Municipal Code [9.15.100](#).

Open marijuana containers in vehicles is prohibited, Eagle Municipal Code [9.15.120](#)

YOUTH ARE AT SPECIAL RISK FOR HARM

Brain development is not complete until age 25. For the best chance to reach their full potential, youth should not use marijuana. Youth who use marijuana regularly are more likely to have a hard time learning, problems remembering and lower math and reading scores. Marijuana may be a gateway for other drugs. Youth who use marijuana - even occasionally - are more likely to use alcohol, tobacco and other drugs in the future.



CONSEQUENCES FOR YOUTH

Breaking Colorado laws:

Youth may get a minor in possession charge. This can mean fines, public service, substance abuse education, loss of a driver license and misdemeanor or felony charges, per [C.R.S 18-13-122](#) and TOE Code [9.15.080](#)

Breaking federal laws:

Since marijuana is not legal in all states, youth with marijuana charges may not get financial aid to help pay for college.

Breaking school & after school activity rules:

Youth may be required to take drug counseling and are at risk of being suspended, expelled or charged with breaking the law.

Addiction:

Marijuana can be addictive contrary to popular belief. Research suggest 1 in 11 users become addicted, this number increases to 1 in 6 for those who started as a teenager -*National Institute on Drug Abuse*.