**Why doesn't the federal government always intervene when states defy its authority**

State rights, a lot of times the federal government does not intervene since they don’t want to, an example would be marijuana, the federal government made it illegal but still some states decided to legalize it. In the tenth amendment, it declares what we the states have control over, and what the federal government has control over. States have the power to enact laws that strengthen federal laws, but when a state gets rid or weakens a law the federal government usually get involved. An example of states defying the federal government would be the use of military in states, states such as California, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Montana, and Tennessee are all defying the federal government by beginning the process of limiting and/or banning military surplus within the states border. Another would be U.S. Military arresting whoever they want whenever they want, the NDAA makes this act 100% legal it is called indefinite detention, states such as California and Michigan have enacted laws against this. I believe one of the reasons states defy the federal government is because they do not enjoy being told what to do and what not to do, teenagers are well known for wanting to defy authority, I believe in some cases this applies. Where the state is being told what to do by their “older Brother” and they want to defy them.

Thank you.