Neshaminy School District

Allergy and Anaphylaxis Emergency Plan

Child's name: Date of plan: _	Attach		
Date of birth:/ Age Weight:kg	child's		
Child has allergy to	photo		
Child has asthma. 2 Yes 2 No (If yes, higher chance severe reaction)			
Child has had anaphylaxis. 2 Yes 2 No			
Child may carry epinephrine. 2 Yes 2 No			

Child may give him/herself epinephrine. 2 Yes 2 No (If child refuses/is unable to self-treat, an adult must give medicine)

IMPORTANT: In the absence of a nurse, epinephrine will be administered and 911 will be called.

For Severe Allergy and Anaphylaxis

Anaphylaxis is a potentially life-threating, severe allergic reaction. If in doubt, give epinephrine.



What to look for:

If child has ANY of these severe symptoms after eating the food or having a sting, give epinephrine.

- Shortness of breath, wheezing, or coughing
- Skin color is pale or has a bluish color
- Weak pulse
- Fainting or dizziness
- Tight or hoarse throat
- Trouble breathing or swallowing
- Swelling of lips or tongue that bother breathing
- Vomiting or diarrhea (if severe or combined with other symptoms)
- Many hives or redness over body
- Feeling of "doom," confusion, altered consciousness, or agitation
 - SPECIAL SITUATION: If this bullet is checked, child has an extremely severe allergy to an insect sting or the following food(s): ______.

Give epinephrine!

What to do:

- 1. Inject epinephrine right away! Note time when epinephrine was given.
- 2. Call 911.
- Ask for ambulance with epinephrine.
- Tell rescue squad when epinephrine was given.
- 3. Stay with child and:
- Call parents and child's doctor.
- Give a second dose of epinephrine, if symptoms get worse, continue, or do not get better in 5 minutes.
- Keep child lying on back. If the child vomits or has trouble breathing, keep child lying on his or her side.
- 4. Give other medicine, if prescribed. Do not use other medicine in place of epinephrine.
- Antihistamine
- Inhaler/bronchodilator

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For Mild Allergic Reaction



What to look for:

If child has had any mild symptoms, monitor child. Symptoms may include:

- Itchy nose, sneezing, itchy mouth
- A few hives
- Mild stomach nausea or discomfort

Monitor child What to do:

Stay with child and

- Watch child closely.
- Give antihistamine (if prescribed).
- Call parents and child's doctor.
- If more than 1 symptom or symptoms of severe allergy/anaphylaxis develop, use epinephrine. (See "For Severe Allergy and Anaphylaxis.")

Medication/Doses			
Epinephrine, intran	nuscular (list type): _		
Circle dosage:	0.15 mg	0.30 mg	
Antihistamine:		Dose: Time	qhr prn.
Other (for example	, inhaler/bronchodil	ator if child has asthma):	
Name of In	haler	Number of Puffs:	_ Time qhr prn (cough/wheeze/SOB).
Physician/HCP Autl	norization Signature		Date
Parent permission,	/please check one li	ne and sign below:	
share this medicati is required. I autho provider to reply as	on with any other porize the school nurse s needed regarding to at my student keep t	e to communicate with my child's this medication and my child's responsive their asthma inhaler in the school be	he school nurse anytime the use of the inhaler health care provider, and my health care
I authorize the scho	ool nurse to commu	nicate with my child's health care this medication and my child's response	provider, and my health care
Parent/Guardian A	uthorization Signatu	re	Date
Emergency Contac	ts:		
Parent/Guardian: _			Phone:
Other Emergency (
Name/Relationship):		Phone:
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