

PEDIATRICS

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Allergy Action Plan Emergency Care Plan

Name:			_ D.C	v.B	<u> </u>	
Allergy to):					
Weight:_	lbs Asthma: 🗆	Yes (higher risk for a seve	re reactior	n) 🗆	No	
	Extremely reactive to the THEREFORE: ☐ If checked, give epinepher are noted.	rine immediately for ANY	symptom	s if the		
One or	EVERE SYMPTOMS after soon: "more of the following: LUNG: Short of breath, who HEART: Pale, blue, faint, w THROAT: Tight, hoarse, tro MOUTH: Obstructive swelli SKIN: Many hives over bod hbination of symptoms from SKIN: Hives, itchy rashes, s GUT: Vomiting, diarrhea, ci	eeze, repetitive cough eak pulse, dizzy, confus buble breathing/swallowing ng (tongue and/or lips) y n different body areas: swelling (e.g., eyes, lips)	ng		1- INJECT EPINEPHRINE IMMEDIATELY 2- Call 911 3- Begin monitoring (see box below) 4-Give additional medications*: -Antihistamine -Inhaler (bronchodilator) if asthma *Antihistamines & inhalers/bronchodilators are not to be depended upon to treat a severe reaction (anaphylaxis). USE EPINEPHRINE.	
MILD SYMPTOMS ONLY: MOUTH: Itchy mouth SKIN: A few hives around mouth/face, mild itch GUT: Mild nausea/discomfort					1-GIVE ANTIHISTAMINE 2-Stay with student; alert healthcare professionals and parent 3-If symptoms progress (see above), USE EPINEPHRINE 4-Begin monitoring (see box below)	
Medicat	tions/Doses:					
Epinephrine: EpiPen/AuviQ 0.3 mg IM Or EpiPen Jr./AuviQ 0.15 mg IM		Antihistamine: See weight chart on	Other (e.g. inhaler-bronchodilator if asthmatic): Albuterol or Xopenex 4-8 puffs or 1-2 nebulizer treatments PR			
ambular minutes	th student; alert healthcare purchase with epinephrine. Note times or more after first if symptons	e when epinephrine was ac oms persist or recur. For a	lministered a severe re	d. <u>A se</u> eactior	uad epinephrine was given; request an econd dose of epinephrine can be given, consider keeping student lying on back hed for auto-injection technique.	
Travel Please a	allow family to travel with abov	e medications and to utilize	them in t	he eve	nt of a food reaction.	
Parent/Gu	uardian Signature	Date P	hysician/H	ealthc	are Provider Signature Date	



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A food allergy response kit should contain at least two doses of epinephrine, other medications as noted by the student's physician, and a copy of this Food Allergy Action Plan.

A kit must accompany the student if he/she is off school grounds (i.e. field trip).

Contacts Call 911 (Rescue Squad () -)					
Doctor: Blue Fish Pediatrics Phone: (713) 467 - 1741	_				
Parent/Gaurdian: Phone: ()	-				
Other Emergency Contacts: Name/Relationship: Phone: () -					
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Antihistamine Dosing Chart

Children's Loratadine/Cetirizine/Levocetirizine (Claritin/Zyrtec/Xyzal) Dosing					
Age	Dose – Liquid (5mg/5mL)				
6 months – 12 months	1.25 mL daily, do not take more than 2.5 mL in 24 hours				
1-2 years	2.5 mL daily, do not take more than 5 mL in 24 hours				
2-6 years	5 mL daily, do not take more than 10 mL in 24 hours				
6+ years	5 - 10 mL daily, do not take more than 20 mL in 24 hours				

Children's Fexofenadine (Allegra) Dosing					
Age	Dose - (30 mg/5 mL)				
6 months – 2 years	2.5 mL once or twice daily, do not take more than 5 mL in 24 hours				
2 – under 11 years	5 mL once or twice daily, do not take more than 10 mL in 24 hours				
12 yrs and older	10 mL twice daily, do not take more than 20 mL in 24 hours				

Children's Diphenhydramine HCL (Benadryl) Allergy Dosing (1+ Years Old)									
Weight (pounds)	Dose – Liquid (12.5 mg/5mL)	Dose – Chewable (12.5 mg)	Dose – Capsule (25 mg)						
20 – 24 Ibs.	3.75 mL every 6 hrs, no more than 15 ml in 24 hrs	N/A	N/A						
25 – 37 Ibs.	5 mL every 6 hrs, no more than 20 ml in 24 hrs	1 tablet every 6 hrs, no more than 4 tablets in 24 hrs	N/A						
38 – 49 Ibs.	7.5 mL every 6 hrs, no more than 30 ml in 24 hrs	1½ tablets every 6 hrs, no more than 6 tablets in 24 hrs	N/A						
50 – 99 Ibs.	10 mL every 6 hrs, no more than 40 ml in 24 hrs	2 tablets every 6 hrs, no more than 8 tablets in 24 hrs	1 capsule every 6 hrs, no more than 4 caps in 24 hrs						

*USE OF DIPHENHYDRAMINE (BENADRYL) IS GENERALLY DISCOURAGED, unless otherwise directed by a physician. Newer allergy medications such as Cetirizine (Zyrtec), Loratadine (Claritin), and Fexofenadine (Allegra) are just as effective, work just as quickly, last longer with less frequent dosing, and are safer with far fewer side effects.