Food Allergy/Anaphylaxis Action Plan For those requiring emergency EPINEPHRINE treatment

For those requiring emergency EPINEPHRINE treatment "Anaphylaxis is a serious allergic reaction that is rapid in onset and may cause death." (National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Disease, 2010)

Name:	DOB:	Photo	
ALLERGIC to:			
Patient has Asthma: Yes (more at risk for severe real patient)	action) No		
May self-carry medications: \square Yes \square No	May self administer medications: ☐ Yes	□ No	
EPINEPHRINE (Injection) Dose: EPINEPHRINE Dose: Up to 55 lbs. (25 kg) □ EpiPen Jr. (0.15 mg) □ Adrenaclick (0.15 mg) □ Other □ Other	*Antihistamine (Oral) Dose: ☐ Benadryl (also known as Diphenhydramine) ☐ 12.5 mg (1 teaspoon or 1 chewable) ☐ 25 mg (2 teaspoons or 2 chewables) ☐ 50 mg (4 teaspoons or 4 chewables) ☐ Other antihistamine:	:)	
Special Circumstances: This patient is highly reactive to: GIVE EPINEPHRINE if checked: If the food was definitely eaten, even if no symptoms If the food was likely eaten and any symptoms	TREATMENT: 1. INJECT EPINEPHRIN IMMEDIATELY 2. Call 911, tell rescue sque EPINEPHRINE was giver 3. Consider giving addition • Antihistamine	ad time 1	
ANY SEVERE SYMPTOMS after suspected or known ingestion: Lung: Shortness of breath, wheezing, coughing Heart: Pale, blue, faint, weak pulse, dizzy, confused Throat: Tightness, hoarse voice, trouble breathing/swallowing Mouth: Significant swelling (tongue and/or lips) Skin: Redness/many hives over body Gut: Repetitive vomiting, severe diarrhea	Inhaler (bronchodilat Lay the person flat, raise warm. If breathing diffice let them sit up or lay on Give 2 nd dose of EPINEP minutes after 1 st dose if improve or symptoms ref Stay with person; alert of contacts, parents/guardi Transport to Emergency recommended for further	e legs and keep cult or vomiting, their side. HRINE about 5 symptoms do not eturn emergency an Dept is	
ANY combination of milder symptoms from different body areas even without known ingestion (example: hives and vomiting)	*Antihistamines & inhalers/brond to be depended upon to treat se (anaphylaxis). USE EPINEPHRIN	vere reaction	
One MILD SYMPTOM from a single body area: Face: Sneezing, runny/itchy nose, itchy mouth Skin: A few hives around mouth/face, mild itch Gut: Mild nausea, stomach upset	2. Stay with person; alert p 3. Watch closely, if sympton EPINEPHRINE (see box a	 Stay with person; alert parent/guardian Watch closely, if symptoms worsen GIVE EPINEPHRINE (see box above) *DO NOT rely on antihistamines or inhalers to treat 	
For unique situations:			
Medical Provider Signature:	Phone	Date	
Medical Provider Clinic:			
Parent/Guardian Signature:	Phone	Date	
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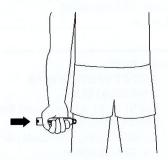


EPIPEN® Auto-Injector and EPIPEN Jr® Auto-Injector Directions

 First, remove the EPIPEN Auto-Injector from the plastic carrying case



- Pull off the blue safety release cap
- Hold orange tip near outer thigh (always apply to thigh)



 Swing and firmly push orange tip against outer thigh, while holding thigh firmly to not allow movement. Hold on thigh for approximately 3 seconds.

Remove the EPIPEN Auto-Injector and massage the area for 10 more seconds



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Adrenaclick® 0.3 mg and Adrenaclick® 0.15 mg Directions



Remove GREY caps labeled "1" and "2".

Place RED rounded tip against outer thigh, while holding thigh firmly to not allow movement. Press down hard until needle penetrates. Hold for 10 seconds, then remove.





Do not administer epinephrine to other areas of the body. Seek medical care if skin changes occur after injection.

A Food Allergy/Anaphylaxis 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/Anaphylaxis Action Plan.

The kit supplied by parent or guardian must accompany the student if he/she is off school grounds (e.g., field trip).

Contacts		
Parent/Guardian:	Phone:	1
Parent/Guardian:	Phone:	
Other Emergency Contacts		
Name/Relationship:	Phone:	
Name/Relationship:	Phone:	

