The Student Asthma/Allergy Action Plan has some important updates:

- There have been some updates to the language in the interest of health literacy as our understanding and knowledge continues to grow.
- Medications have been updated to reflect what is currently on the market.
- There is a **new** check box and line for a physician to check which instructs administration of epinephrine immediately upon ingestion of a known allergen.
- The check box for a student to self-carry and self-administer their medication MUST NOW BE CHECKED if you are in agreement with the parent that this is something the student is capable of and that they have demonstrated correct use of their prescribed medications.

The Student Asthma/Allergy Action Plan has two pages:

- Page 1 is for the physician to complete and sign.
 Physicians—please give your patients <u>BOTH sides</u> or let them know to ask the school for the second page.
- Page 2 is for the parent/caregiver to complete and sign.

In order for the school to have all the information needed, both pages should be completed and presented to the school along with prescribed medications.

Student Asthma/Allergy Action Plan

(This Page To Be Completed By Physician)

Student Name:	Date Of Birth:/		
☐ Exercise Pre-Treatment: Administer inhaler (2 inhalati	ons) 15-30 minutes prior to exercise. (e.g., PE, recess, etc).		
 □ Albuterol HFA inhaler (Proventil, Ventolin, ProAir) □ Levalbuterol (Xopenex HFA) □ Pirbuterol inhaler (Maxair) 	 Use inhaler with valved holding chamber May carry & self-administer inhaler (MDI) Other: 		
<u>Asthma Treatment</u>	Anaphylaxis Treatment		
Give quick relief medication when student has asthma symptoms, such as coughing, wheezing or tight chest. Albuterol HFA (Proventil, Ventolin, ProAir) 2 inhalations Levalbuterol (Xopenex HFA) 2 inhalations Pirbuterol (Maxair) 2 inhalations Was einhaler with valved holding chamber May carry & self-administer inhaler (MDI) Albuterol inhaled by nebulizer (Proventil, Ventolin, AccuNeb) Gas mg/3 mL Levalbuterol inhaled by nebulizer (Xopenex) Other: Closely Watch the Student after Giving Quick Relief Medication If, after 10 minutes: Symptoms are better, student may return to classroom after notifying parent/guardian Symptoms are not better, give the treatment again and notify parent/guardian right away If student continues to get worse, CALL 911 and use the Nebraska Schools' Emergency Response to Life-Threatening Asthma or Systemic Allergic Reactions (Anaphylaxis) Protocol	Give epinephrine when student has allergy symptoms, such as hives, hard to breathe (chest or neck "sucking in"), lips or fingernails turning blue, or trouble talking (shortness of breath). □ EpiPen® 0.3 mg □ EpiPen® Jr. 0.15 mg □ Auvi-Q™ 0.3 mg □ Advi-Q™ 0.15 mg □ Adrenaclick® 0.3 mg □ Adrenaclick® 0.15 mg □ May carry & self-administer epinephrine auto-injector □ Use epinephrine auto-injector immediately upon exposure to known allergen CALL 911 After Giving Epinephrine & Closely Watch the Student • Notify parent/guardian immediately • Even if student gets better, the student should be watched for more symptoms of anaphylaxis in an emergency room • If student does not get better or continues to get worse, use the Nebraska Schools' Emergency Response to Life-Threatening Asthma or Systemic Allergic Reactions (Anaphylaxis) Protocol		
Physician name: (please print)	Phone:		
Physician signature:			
Parent signature:	Date:		
Reviewed by school nurse/nurse designee:	Date:		

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Student Asthma/Allergy Action Plan

(This Page To Be Completed By Parent/Guardian)

Student Name:		Age	Grade:		
School: Parent/Guardian:			Homeroom Teacher:		
			Phone(H)	(W)(W)(W)	
Parent//Guardian: Alternate Emergency Contact:		Phone(H)			
		Phone(H)			
Known Asth	ma Triggers: Please check	the boxes to identify	y what can cause an asth	ma episode for your student.	
	Respiratory/viral inf Animals/dander re/weather—humidity, cold ease list:	air, etc.	Odors/fumes/smoke Dust/dust mites Pesticides	☐ Mold/mildew☐ Grasses/trees☐ Food—please list below	
Known Aller contact with the	-	ck those which appl	y and describe what hap	pens when your child eats or comes into	
	child has been prescribed epineeds a special diet to limit or av	ephrine (such as an I	EpiPen®) for an allergy, y		
	nes: Please list daily medicine cine Name	s used at home and/ Amount/D	•	When does it need to giver	
I unde	rstand that all medicines	to be given at s	school must be prov	rided by the parent/guardian.	
Parent signat	ture:			Date:	
Reviewed by	school nurse/nurse desig	nee:		Date:	

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