

## Student Medication/Medical Procedure 516A

EMID acknowledges that some students may need drugs or medications during EMID events. Below is the procedure that should be followed.

- For overnight programs every student shall have a completed Authorization for Administration of Medication form (516B) completed (even if medication is not needed).
- For day programming medication is not administered to students. In cases where exceptions are needed, parent/guardian will need to complete the Authorization for Administration of Medication form (516B).
- This procedure does not apply to EMID programs when the student's teacher is present and responsible for the student.

1. The administration of prescription and nonprescription (over-the-counter) medications requires a completed signed request from the student's parent/guardian. See form Authorization for Administration of Medication 516B.
2. EMID may rely on a verbal request from parent/guardian for up to two school days until form is completed.
3. Prescription and nonprescription medication must come to the program in the original container and be administered according to the instructions on the label. For prescription medication, the container must contain student's name and physician/authorized prescriber.
4. Medication is not to be carried by the student, but left with the appropriate EMID staff. When a written authorization is provided, exceptions to this requirement are:
  - a. prescription asthma medication self-administered with inhaler
  - b. medications noted within an IEP (Individual Education Plan), Section 504 Plan, or IHP (Individual Health Plan) that is shared with EMID staff
  - c. topical medications provided for insect bites
  - d. epinephrine auto-injectors

NOTE: A secondary student (grades 6-12) may possess and use non-prescription pain relief consistent with package labeling without written authorization. EMID may revoke student's privilege to possess and use non-prescription pain relievers if EMID determines that the student is abusing the privilege.

5. EMID may administer epinephrine auto-injectors to a student or individual if, in good faith, it is determined that the person is experiencing anaphylaxis regardless of whether the student or other individual has a prescription.