

ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICATIONS DURING THE YOUTH PROGRAMS

Medications for students should be given at home whenever possible. Even medications requiring doses three (3) times a day can generally be administered while the student is at home (prior to the start of the program, after the program and at bedtime). When students require medication(s), the Youth Programs must obtain a consent from the parent and physician to ensure that the student receives the correct medication and dosage at the proper time. In the event that a medication needs to be given to the student while at the Youth Program the following is required in order to do so:

- **Prescription medication** must be sent in the currently labeled prescription bottle and accompanied by a WRITTEN ORDER from the physician. Insulin will be treated as a prescription medication even though some forms may be obtained over the counter. Physician's order for medication must be reviewed and updated each year and all changes in dosage require a new written order.
- **Non-prescription medication** from home must be in the original packaging, clearly showing the dosage by age, the ingredients and the expiration date. A WRITTEN ORDER with specific instructions from a parent/guardian must accompany the medication. Students may bring non-prescription medications to school and self-administer those medications pursuant to the manufacturer's instructions for such medication only with a written authorization and consent from a parent. If necessary, students may retain possession and self-administer certain medications needed for asthma or allergies (inhaler, EpiPen) if approved in writing by the parent/guardian and the student's physician.
- **Controlled substances**, such as those medications used to treat ADD, ADHD or psychiatric behavioral disorders, should be given to the student by the parent/guardian.
- **Over the counter medications** (i.e. Tylenol, Advil) or generic equivalents will not be administered by any Learning2Fly employee.
- In the case of a previously identified allergy or any other known medical condition that interferes with participation in the Youth Programs, or requires administration of medication by a Learning2Fly employee, the student may be denied participation in the Youth Programs.

Use of Subcutaneous Epinephrine for the Treatment of Potential Anaphylaxis

Use of epinephrine requires an immediate call to 911 and notification of the parent/guardian. For students with a known life-threatening allergy, parents need to supply the EpiPen(s).