



Policy on Medications in School (updated 2022-2023)

Over-the-Counter Medication

The School Nurses may administer Acetaminophen, Ibuprofen, Tums or Benadryl to your son, as needed, during school hours with parental consent required annually via the Magnus Health Portal. (See OTC consent).

Boys are not allowed to carry medications in school without a physician prescription on file in your Magnus Health account. Should they require over-the-counter medicine that is not available in the School Health Office, please contact the School Nurses at x1994 or x1234 to make appropriate arrangements.

Prescription Medication

Should your son require prescription medication during school hours, please contact the School Nurses at x1234 or x1994 so that we can discuss your son's health care needs.

Medication to be given on a regular or “as needed” basis requires a prescription from your son’s physician each academic year. Please ask your son's doctor to complete the [Physician Order for Prescription Medication in School](#) and upload to your account once completed.

This form is required for Epi-Pens and inhalers, as well as all other prescription medication.

Prescription medications are to be delivered to the Health Office by a parent in their original container and there is to be a physician prescription form on file in the student’s Magnus Health account.

Medications for an acute illness, such as an oral or topical antibiotic, can be returned home on a daily basis if needed. Otherwise, medications should be picked up by the parent at the end of each school year.

Emergency Medications

In some cases, it is appropriate to keep medications such as Epi-Pens and Inhalers with the Athletic Trainers for access after school hours. It may also be appropriate for some boys to carry life-saving medications with them during the school day. We require physician’s permission for boys to safely carry and administer prescription medication for our Middle School and Upper School students. Lower School students do not have permission to self-carry or self-administer medication.