

Medical Needs & Injuries

- ✓ In case of minor accidents or injuries, parents will receive an "Ouch Report".

This report describes what happened and the care that was given to fix the "ouch". Parents will be notified immediately of any accident or illness more serious than an "ouch report".

- ✓ Parents will be required to sign medical consent documents if a child requires prescribed medicine to be administered by SU staff.
- ✓ It is necessary for parents to inform SU teachers of any medical injury related issues with your child that should be monitored or considered during the child's busy day of learning and play at SU.
- ✓ Immunization papers (updated shot records) and other health/safety/or medical information sheets required by SU and/or State should be filled out and updated by parents. This will be done upon enrollment and/or at the change of the child's medical status. We require these update to be on file after most recent immunization and review again annually in December per state guidelines. Those students who are not current with immunization may not be allowed to return to SU until immunizations are current and up to date. We will not hold children's positions during this time.
- ✓ In the case of a medical emergency due to injury, illness, or other medical condition, SU will assess the need to call for professional medical help (ex. 911)

Illness

To create the healthiest environment possible for Springing Up CDC children, and faculty, parents are asked to partner with SU to follow the guidelines set by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services regarding the exposure of children to known illnesses. Based on these guidelines, you will be called to pick up your child if he/she demonstrates the following symptoms. Your child must be symptom-

free for 78 hours without the assistance of medication, before returning to SU.

- ✓ Diarrhea (more than 1 loose stool)
- ✓ Severe coughing (turns red or blue when coughing, croupy or whooping sounds)
- ✓ Difficulty breathing or rapid breathing
- ✓ Yellowish skin or eyes
- ✓ Pinkeye (tears, redness of eyelid lining, swelling, discharge or pus)
- ✓ Unusual spots or rashes
- ✓ Sore throat or trouble swallowing
- ✓ Infected skin patches (crusty, bright yellow, dry or gummy areas of skin)
- ✓ Unusually dark or tea-colored urine ✓✓ Grey or white stool
- ✓ Fever over 100F by mouth or 99F underarm
- ✓ Headache or stiff neck
- ✓ Vomiting more than once
- ✓ Severe itching of body
- ✓ Unusual behaviors (crying more than usual, seems to feel discomfort, loss of appetite, lethargic)