STUDENT HEALTH REVIEW/EXAM

	 	/ p.a.	ent or gu	A. F. C. II.	<u> </u>	
Student Last Name	Student First Name		MI.	Date o	f birth	Grade
					1 1	
Address	J		.l Ll		!!	Zipcode
Address] [
] [
Phone	Emergency Phor	ne		Date o	of last physi	cal exam
					1	1
Are your immunizations up to	date Last tetanus si	not La	ast measl	es shot	Last TB :	skin test
Yes No						
			/	/	/_	
Forearm Shin/calf Have you ever had other medical p Rave you had any medical problem Are you Diabetic? Do you have any allergies (medicin List all allergies: When was your first menstrual peri What was the longest time between Explain all "yes" answers:	rafter exercise? sure? ave a heart murmur? heart problems or sudden death be ching, rashes, acne)? If yes, how many r unconscious? r or pinched nerve? cramps? d out in the heat? o you cough during or after activity (pads, braces, neck rolls, mouth g your eyes or vision? protective eye wear? islocated, fractured, broken or had les or joints? ThighNeckEl BackWristAl roblems (infectious mononucleosi, in or injury since your last evaluations, bees or other stinging insects)? iod? od? od? ody ryour periods last year? refriends during or after activity refriends and refriends activity	ty? uards, eye gue repeated swe bow nkle s, diabetes, etcon?	ards, etc.)? lling or other Knee Hip -c.)?	Chest Hand		
I hereby state that, to the best of my kno	iwleage, my answers to the above	questions are	correct and g	ave consent	for my student	to be examined.
Student Signature:					Date:	

ALASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION, INC. 4048 Laurel Street, Suite 203 • Anchorage, AK 99508 • (907) 563-3723 • Fax 561-0720 • www.asaa.org

STUDENT HEALTH REVIEW/EXAM

SECTION B: To be completed by physician, physician assistant or advanced nurse practitioner

itudent Last N	ame	Studen	t First Name	MI MI	Date of birth	Grad
<u>leight</u>		<u>Weight</u>		Blood Pressure	Pulse	
ision — Right/	Eye	Vision — L	eft Eye	Vision Correc	ted? Pupils	<u> </u>
20/		20/		□ Yes □	No	
		IORMAL	ABNORM	AL FINDINGS		INITIALS
Cardiopulmona	1					
Pulse						
Heart_						
Lungs.						
Skin						
Abdominal		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Genitalia						
Musculoskeleta	<u> </u>					
Neck_						
Should	er					
Elbow						
Wrist_						
Hand			***			-
Back_						
Knee						·—
Ankle						
Foot						<u> </u>
Other						<u> </u>
Clearance:		i after completed o ared for: □ Col			☐ Strenuous	
	Due to	·				
Jame of M.A	DA 05 AN	IP (circle which)	Signature		n,	ate
Tulle of m.D.,	F,A. OI AI	ar (circle willen)	Jigharare			, , ,
						<u>,</u>
Address			 	·····	Phone	
				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		

4048 Laurel Street, Suite 203 • Anchorage, AK 99508 • (907) 563-3723 • Fax 561-0720 • www.asaa.org

PARENTAL ASSUMPTION of RISK FORM

When students participate in sports activities there is always the risk of injury. The Lower Kuskokwim School District Attempts to do everything reasonable to avoid injury to athletes, but injuries can still happen. There is always the possibility of a crippling injury to your child, or the possibility of emotional injury from your child seeing or causing another child to be injured. Injuries can be anything from minor cuts, bruises, sprains, and strains to broken bones, paralysis and even death. In addition to these general risks, each sport has the specific risks listed below.

<u>Cross Country Running:</u> The most common types of injuries in cross country running are strains, sprains, and muscle pulls in the legs. Proper warm up and stretching exercises before running can help prevent these injuries.

<u>Basketball</u>: Common injuries in basketball are sprains, particularly to the ankle and knee, pulled muscles, and back injuries. Also, because basketball is a contact sport, there are risks of head and eye injuries, broken bones, and ligament and cartilage damage. Proper warm up and stretching exercises before playing, and carefully following rules of the game can help prevent these injuries.

<u>Volleyball:</u> Common injuries in volleyball include bruises, scrapes, strains, and sprains of the arms, legs, hands, feet, and lower back. Ligament, and cartilage damage as well as concussions are also possible. Proper warm up and stretching exercises, and maintaining alertness will prevent injury.

<u>Cheerleading</u>: Common injuries in cheerleading are sprains, particularly to the ankle and knee, pulled muscles and back injuries. In addition since cheerleading involves height and/or motion, but not limited to gymnastics, tumbling, stunting, and dance, serious but less common injuries include but are not limited to: serious neck and spinal injuries which may result in complete or partial paralysis or brain damage and even death, serious injury to virtually all bones, joints, muscles, ligaments, tendons, and other aspects of the muscular-skeletal system.

Wrestling: Injuries to nearly all parts of the body are common in wrestling. These include broken bones, bruises, strains, sprains, muscle pulls, damaged ligaments and cartilage, and nose bleeds. Less common injuries include dislocated joints, head, neck, and spinal injuries, which can lead to paralysis or death, and injuries to internal organs. Proper warm up and stretching exercises before wrestling, and carefully following the rules can help prevent these injuries.

<u>Native Youth Olympics (NYO):</u> Common injuries in NYO include: bruises, strains, sprains, and muscle pulls. In the one and two foot high kick events, there is possibility of landing wrong and breaking bones in the arms and legs, or injuring the back. Proper warm up and stretching exercises before practicing or competing can help prevent these injuries.

Archery: The most common types of injuries in archery are arm bruising and raw fingers. Injuries that are very uncommon would be punctures from arrow tips and nocks. All of these injuries can be avoided through proper training and following the stringent rules of the NASP system. Archery is the second safest sport in the world second only to table tennis.

The information above has been explained to us, and we understand the risks involved in participation in sports. Knowing the risks involved, we voluntarily consent to participation in the sports circled below:

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING * BASKETBALL*CHEERLEADING * WRESTLING * VOLLEYBALL * NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPICS*ARCHERY

Athlete's Signature	Date
Parent's or Guardian's Signature	Date

LKSD STUDENT CONTRACT FOR PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

NAME	GRADE
SCHOOL_	SCHOOL YEAR
ACTIVITY	
BY SIGNING THIS CONTRACT, I AM PARTICIPATE IN THE ACTIVITY NA THAT I AM AWARE OF AND AGREE ESTABLISHED RULES:	AMED ABOVE, AND ACKNOWLEDGE
 Demonstrate good citizenship in a behavior, work, and attendance. Abstain from the use of alcohol at a min "training" for this activity. 	ge for the current semester (with no "F's"). and around school. This includes my attitude, and drugs for the duration of the season for which delines by my school and school district, and to sponsor and fellow team members.
I UNDERSTAND THAT MY FAILUR AGREEMENT WILL RESULT IN MY THIS ACTIVITY.	E TO KEEP THE TERMS OF THIS BEING INELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN
STUDENT'S SIGNATURE	DATE
I hereby consent to let my son/daughter	r participate in the interscholastic activity named ble caution will be taken by those persons in district will not assume responsibility for injuries
PARENT SIGNATURE	DATE
COACH SIGNATURE	TO A STORY
PRINCIPAL SIGNATURE	DATE

ASAA PARENT / GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR STUDENT TRAVEL AND PARTICIPATION

	\$	TUDENT		
Student Last Name	Student First N	ame M	Date of birth	Grade
Address			ity	Zipcode
Phone	Email			
School				
	PAREN	IT/GUARDIAN		
Parent/Guardian Last Name		Parent/Guardian Fir	st Name	MI
Address		C	ity	Zipcode
Phone	Email			
	COA	CH/ADVISOR		
Coach/Advisor Last Name		Coach/Advisor First	Name	MI
Address			lity	Zipcode
		PRINCIPAL		
Principal Last Name		Principal First Name		MI
School	Phone		Email	

ASAA PARENT / GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR STUDENT TRAVEL AND PARTICIPATION

Co	ontinuation
CONSENT	FOR PARTICIPATION
	engage in ASAA or school district approved interscholastic activities asent for the the above named student to accompany the group as a eviewed the "Parents Guide to Concussion in Sports."
Parent/Guardian name (please print) Par	rent/Guardian signature Date
INSURA	INCE COVERAGE
or liability insurance covering students traveling for inters AND THE ABOVE NAMED STUDENT ANY LIABILI ASAA, EITHER ORGANIZATIONALLY OR FOR ANY OR DAMAGES SUSTAINED IN THE INTERSCHOLA ance is my responsibility.	d Alaska School Activities Association (ASAA) do not carry medical scholastic activities. I HEREBY WAIVE ON BEHALF OF MYSELF ITY RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OR OF OF OF OF OR OF OF OR INJURIES ASTIC PROGRAM. I also understand that medical or liability insur-
Parent/Guardian name (please print) Parent/Guardian name (please print)	rent/Guardian signature Date
CONSENT FOR EMER	GENCY MEDICAL TREATMENT
to medical examination, emergency medical treatment, the welfare of the above named student, by a physician, hospital in the event of illness or injury during all periods as a member of an interscholastic activity group. I further liability of the school district or ASAA, its officers, agen Coverage is provided as follows: \(\subseteq \text{Native Services} \)	y to participate in interscholastic activities, I hereby give my consent hospitalization or other medical treatment as may be necessary for nurse practitioner, PA, athletic trainer, community health aid, and/or s of time in which the student is away from his or her legal residence hereby waive on behalf of myself and the above named student, any ts or employees, arising out of such medical treatment. Military Private Insurance Carrier e financial responsibilities for injuries.
Name of Insurer: Policy Number:	Phone of Insurer:
-	rent/Guardian signature Date
Parent/Guardian phone number	Parent/Guardian emergency phone number
Personal Physicians Name	Personal Physicians phone number
	TIVITIES ASSOCIATION, INC. 29508 • (907) 563-3723 • Fax 561-0720 • www.asaa.org

ASAA Parent and Student Acknowledgement and Consent

parent/augrdian receive o	School District requires that each athlete and each athlete's copy of its guide entitled "A Parents Guide to Concussion in a description of the nature and risks of Concussion.
Parents and athletes should to the coach, school nurse,	review the Guide, discuss it at home, and direct any questions or activities principal.
Parents and athletes need Concussion in Sports", and	to annually acknowledge receipt of "A Parents Guide to understand its contents.
	pardian Acknowledgement (required for all athletes) ceived a copy of "A Parents Guide to Concussion in Sports", and
Student Signature	Print Name
Parent/Guardian signature athlete must sign below con	s required for all athletes under 18 years of age. If 18 or older, the ent.
Parent/Guardian Signature	Print Name
Date	

National Federation of State High School Associations



A Parent's Guide to Concussion in Sports

What is a concussion?

 A concussion is a brain injury which results in a temporary disruption of normal brain function. A concussion occurs when the brain is violently rocked back and forth or twisted inside the skull as a result of a blow to the head or body. An athlete does not have to lose consciousness ("knockedout") to suffer a concussion.

Concussion Facts

- It is estimated that over 140,000 high school athletes across the United States suffer a concussion each year. (Data from NFHS Injury Surveillance System)
- Concussions occur most frequently in football, but girl's lacrosse, girl's soccer, boy's lacrosse, wrestling and girl's basketball follow closely behind. All athletes are at risk.
- · A concussion is a traumatic injury to the brain.
- · Concussion symptoms may last from a few days to several months.
- Concussions can cause symptoms which interfere with school, work, and social life.
- An athlete should not return to sports while still having symptoms from a concussion as they are at risk for prolonging symptoms and further injury.
- A concussion may cause multiple symptoms. Many symptoms appear immediately after the injury, while others may develop over the next several days or weeks. The symptoms may be subtle and are often difficult to fully recognize.

What are the signs and symptoms of a concussion?

SIGNS OBSERVED BY PARENTS; FRIENDS, TEACHERS OR COAGHES
Appears:dazed or stunned
Is confused about what to do
Forgets plays
Is unsure of game, score; or opponent
Moves clumsly :
Answers questions slowly
Loses consciousness
Shows behavior or personality changes
Can/t recall events prior to hit
Can't recall events after hit

SYMPTOMS REPORTED BY ATHLETE
Headache
Nausea 🖅
Balance problems or dizziness
Double or fuzzy vision
Sensitivity to light or noise
Feeling sluggish :
Féeling foggy or groggy
Concentration or memory problems
Confusion

What should I do if I think my child has had a concussion?

If an athlete is suspected of having a concussion, he or she must be immediately removed from play, be it a game or practice. Continuing to participate in physical activity after a concussion can lead to worsening concussion symptoms, increased risk for further injury, and even death. Parents and coaches are not expected to be able to "diagnose" a concussion, as that is the job of a medical professional. However, you must be aware of the signs and symptoms of a concussion and if you are suspicious, then your child must stop playing:

When in doubt, sit them out!

All athletes who sustain a concussion need to be evaluated by a health care professional who is familiar with sports concussions. You should call your child's physician and explain what has happened and follow your physician's instructions. If your child is vomiting, has a severe headache, is having difficulty staying awake or answering simple questions he or she should be taken to the emergency department immediately.