



# Emergency Protocol

(to align with the emergency care plan from the hospital epilepsy team)

**Seizure type:** \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ D.O.B: \_\_\_\_\_ Year Group/Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency medication should be given if seizure type \_\_\_\_\_ has not stopped after \_\_\_\_\_ minutes, or if: \_\_\_\_\_

The emergency medication to be given is: \_\_\_\_\_

The strength of the medication to be given is: \_\_\_\_\_

It should be given  orally, into the buccal cavity (between the cheek and gums) or  rectally

Circumstances when emergency medication should NOT be given: \_\_\_\_\_

Circumstances when a SECOND dose of emergency medication may be given: \_\_\_\_\_

The second emergency medication to be given is: \_\_\_\_\_

The strength of the medication is: \_\_\_\_\_

**An ambulance should be called if:**

Please call: \_\_\_\_\_ on: \_\_\_\_\_ to inform.

Named trained staff members who may give emergency medication:

1: \_\_\_\_\_

2: \_\_\_\_\_

3: \_\_\_\_\_

4: \_\_\_\_\_

The emergency medication is stored: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Emergency seizure rescue medications are controlled drugs. Controlled drugs should be stored securely and only named staff should have access. Controlled drugs should be easily accessible in an emergency. Emergency rescue medications should always be readily available when needed and not locked away. This is particularly important to remember when outside of school premises eg. on school trips.

For further information about supporting a young person with epilepsy in school, visit

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