



Washington Business Week

MEDICATION POLICY

For the safety and welfare of all our students, we ask that you follow the medication procedures listed below while at camp.

- We will do everything possible to support a student with taking medication as directed. However, Washington Business Week is not responsible for making sure that a student takes his or her medication.
- Upon arrival at camp, all medication must be reviewed with a Washington Business Week staff person at registration – look for the sign marked “Staff Table”.
- Do not pack your medication in your suitcase. Please bring it in a clear Ziploc bag for review by a Washington Business Week staff person.
- All medication brought to camp MUST match what is listed on your *Medical Release Form*. If you need to make changes or additions, please do so on the *Medical Update Form*.
- ALL medication MUST be brought to camp in the ORIGINAL CONTAINERS. Please do not take the medication out of the container. Your pharmacist can make an extra labeled bottle for you to bring medication to camp. It is recommended that you send only enough doses for the week, plus 2 extra doses.
- The original container must identify (in English) the prescribing physician (if a prescription drug), the name of the medication, the dosage and the frequency of administration.
- We can hold medication which is a controlled substance, and other medication, at your request in the Business Week Office on campus. Your student can come to the Business Week office to take their medication.
- Students will be expected to self-administer their medication, including injections (insulin, hormones, etc.). Washington Business Week’s staff is not trained in this area.
- Students should carry their inhaler and/or EpiPen at all times, if applicable.
- We have many common over-the-counter medications on hand to meet the general needs of headaches, coughs and scrapes. Our staff will administer them to a student following the written guidelines on the over-the-counter medication as outlined on the *Medical Release Form*.
- It is the responsibility of the student to bring home any remaining medication at the end of the week. Any medication left at camp will be disposed of.

If you have any questions about a specific medical situation or questions or concerns about taking medication at camp, please do not hesitate to call or email us.

A note for students who might “take a break” from their medications for the summer:

Please bring any medication you are currently taking. We know that many students “take a break” from their medication over the summer, but our programs are rigorous and mentally challenging. We have found that medication which helps a student be successful in school is equally important during our program. If you have trouble staying on task, following directions, or relating to peers, medication can help make Business Week a more positive and productive experience. At camp, you will be exposed to new activities that require you to pay attention and follow instructions, along with meeting a new group of peers in a new set of surroundings. Changing your medication, and thus the way you experience the world around you, unnecessarily adds one more adjustment into the mix.

Business Week, Healthcare Week, Agri-Energy Week, Manufacturing Week, and Advanced Business Week are programs of the Foundation for Private Enterprise Education, a 501(c)(3) organization.

Washington Business Week

923 Powell Ave SW, Suite 100 | Renton, WA | 98057

Phone: 253.815.6900

Fax: 253.815.6985

Email: registrar@wbw.org

7/16