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Service date (month/day/yea	ar) / /	Injury date (month/	/day/year) /	/		
9	,	lso known as a mild traumatic bra ur recovery. Your careful attention	, , , .			
ne symptoms below. It is is this can also make you are back to normal, you c arents, teachers, coache	important to limit actival symptoms worse. If an slowly and carefull as, or athletic trainers	ities (e.g. sports, physical educat vities that require a lot of thinking you no longer have any sympton y return to your daily activities. C to help monitor their recovery and high school utilizing the school's co	or concentration (hones and believe that you hildren and teenage direturn to activities.	omework, job-related activities), rour concentration and thinking rs will need help from their		
Today the following syn			oncussion plan, per so	☐ No reported symptoms		
Phy	/sical	Thinking	Emotional	Sleep		
☐ Headaches ☐ Nausea ☐ Fatigue ☐ Visual problems ☐ Balance problems	☐ Sensitivity to ligh ☐ Sensitivity to nois ☐ Numbness/Tingli ☐ Vomiting ☐ Dizziness	se Problems concentrating	☐ Irritability ☐ Sadness ☐ Feeling more emotional ☐ Nervousness	☐ Drowsiness ☐ Sleeping more than usual ☐ Sleeping less than usual ☐ Trouble falling asleep		
Returning to Daily Activities 1. Get lots of rest. Be sure to get enough sleep at night – no late nights. Keep the same bedtime weekdays and weekends. 2. Take daytime naps or rest breaks when you feel tired or fatigued. 3. Limit physical activity as well as activities that require a lot of thinking or concentration. These activities can make symptoms worse. • Physical activity includes PE, sports practices, weight-training, running, exercising, heavy lifting, etc. • Thinking and concentration activities (e.g. homework, classwork load, job-related activity). 4. Drink lots of fluids and eat carbohydrates or protein to maintain appropriate blood sugar levels. 5. As symptoms decrease, you may begin to gradually return to your daily activities. If symptoms worsen or return, lessen your activities, then try again to increase your activities gradually. 6. During recovery, it is normal to feel frustrated and sad when you do not feel right and you can't be as active as usual. 7. Repeated evaluation of your symptoms is recommended to help guide recovery.						
		Returning to School				
(or your child's) sympt 2. Inform the teacher(s), symptoms. School per • Increased problems • Increased problems	oms decrease during school nurse, school presented by sonnel should be instructed paying attention or corremembering or learning	ncentrating ing new information	ts can be removed g	radually.		
Longer time neededGreater irritability, les	•	-				

• Symptoms worsen (e.g. headache, tiredness) when doing school work

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Returning to School	l (Continued)						
Until you (or your child) have fully recovered, the following supports are recommended: (check all that apply)							
No return to school. Return on (date – m/d/y) //							
Return to school with following supports. Review on (date – m/d/y)							
Shortened day. Recommend hours per day until (date – m/d							
Shortened classes (i.e. rest breaks during classes). Maximum class	ss length	_ minutes.					
Allow extra time to complete coursework/assignments and tests.							
Lessen homework load by%. Maximum length of nigh	tly homework	minutes.					
No significant classroom or standardized testing at this time.				1-1 -1			
Check for the return of symptoms (use symptom table on front pagattention or concentration.	je of this form) wh	en doing activities to	nat require a l	10 10			
☐ Take rest breaks during the day as needed.							
$\ \square$ Request meeting of 504 or School Management Team to discuss t	his plan and need	led supports.					
Returning to	Sport						
You should NEVER return to play if you still have ANY symptomy while doing any physical activity and/or activities that require a lot of the street of			ny symptoms	at rest and			
2. With the absence of physical symptoms, neuropsychological testing in concussion has been shown to be of clinical value and can provide valuable information to assist the health care provider with treatment planning, such as return-to-activity decisions.							
3. Be sure that the PE teacher, coach, and/or athletic trainer are awar	e of your injury ar	nd symptoms.					
4. It is normal to feel frustrated, sad and even angry because you cannot return to sports right away. With any injury, a full recovery will reduce the chances of getting hurt again. It is better to miss one or two games than the whole season.							
The following are recommended at the present time:							
☐ Do not return to PE class at this time.							
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☐ Do not return to sports practices/games at this time.							
☐ Gradual return to sports practices under the supervision of an a	appropriate health	care provider.					
Return to play should occur in gradual steps beginning with aerobic exercise only to increase your heart rate (e.g. stationary cycling); moving to increasing your heart rate with movement (e.g. running); then adding controlled contact if appropriate; and finally return to sports competition.							
Gradual Return t	o Play Plan						
1. No physical activity.	-						
2. Low levels of physical activity. This includes walking, light jogging, I reps, no bench, no squat).	ight stationary bik	ing, light weightliftin	g (lower weig	ht, higher			
3. Moderate levels of physical activity with body/head movement. This stationary biking, moderate-intensity weightlifting (reduced time and				e-intensity			
4. Heavy non-contact physical activity. This includes sprinting/running, high-intensity stationary biking, regular weightlifting routine, non-contact sport-specific drills (in 3 planes of movement).							
5. Full contact in controlled practice.							
6. Full contact in game play.							
*Generally, each step should take 24 hours so that a patient would take approx they are asymptomatic at rest and with provocative exercise. If any concussion drop back to the previous asymptomatic level and try to progress again after a	symptoms occur w	hile in the stepwise pro					
This referral plan is based on today's evaluation: ☐ Return to this office. Date (m/d/y) / / Time ☐ Refer to: ☐ Neurosurgery ☐ Neurology ☐ Sports Medicin ☐ Refer for neuropsychological testing ☐ Other		st 🗌 Psychiatris	t 🗌 Other				
Signature/Title	Date (m/d/y)	/ /	Time				