Seizure Review

Date: _____ Reviewed Staff:

___ ERT Facilitator: _____



Situation: A student suddenly collapses and starts to seize

Victim: Lay on the ground and convulse

Witness: Run to the Information Counter and explain you think your friend might be having a seizure and you need help right away.

<u>Checklist</u> - (Facilitator/victim will verbalize bold words in parenthesis):

____ Grab AED, first aid kit, radio and cell phone OR radio staff to bring these items to scene using correct radio language*

- ____ Check the scene (scene is safe)
- Check the victim and ask "are you okay?" (victim is unable to respond but appears to be conscious and seizing)
- ____ Direct someone to call 911 and University Police*
- _____ Tell the victim you are first aid/CPR/AED certified and want to help; consent is implied
- ____Stay with victim and monitor their status. Ensure safety of the victim by removing any possible hazards*

(victim stops seizing)

- _____ Again, check the person for responsiveness and breathing (responsive, breathing & can speak)
- _____Tell the victim you are first aid/CPR/AED certified and want to help; obtain consent to keep treating
- _____ Make the student comfortable. If student is sitting up, lower them to a flat surface and position them on their side in case of another seizure.
- ____ Continue to monitor victim until EMS arrives
- ____ Ensure bystanders or other staff to open doors and meet EMS
- ____ Ensure the area around the victim remains clear and safe in case they begin to seize again
- ____ Keep talking to the victim and ask them SAM questions*

Questions

- <u>Check</u> for knowledge of building addresses (for buildings in which staff member being reviewed works)
 - REC: 1600 Farwell St Mitchell Hall: 1820 Pine St Fieldhouse: 2019 Pine St
 - _ Where do you find the address and phone number you are calling EMS from?
 - Pink sheet next to phones; BM phone numbers are on stickers on the BM phones
 - What signs and symptoms of a seizure?
 - Momentary confusion
 - Staring at a point for longer than usual
 - Uncontrollable jerking movements of the body
 - Loss of awareness or consciousness
 - Emotional or cognitive symptoms such as anxiety, fear, or a sense of déjà vu.
 - dizziness or faintness
 - uncontrollable bowel movement
 - breathing difficulties
 - unconsciousness or unresponsiveness
 - arching of the back
 - clenching of teeth
 - sudden and rapid eye movements
 - Should you move a person who is actively having a seizure*
 - Only move them if they're in danger, otherwise DO NOT MOVE an actively seizing victim
 - _ What do you do after EMS has arrived and taken over? *



- Fill out an Injury/ Illness Report on Connect2
- Inform the Chain of Command ASAP (Jeff and/or Neil)
- _ What are the six steps of the Rec Sports Incident Response Plan?
- CHECK, CALL, CARE, DOCUMENT, CHAIN OF COMMAND, CLEANUP & NEXT STEPS

Write any comments below

If 3 (*) missed, staff automatically does not meet requirements

Met Requirements Did not meet requirements _____ (Facilitator: **Kylie will contact you**)

Signature of Facilitator: ______ Signature of Reviewee: ______

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