

Athletic Registration

2017-18 Oxford Community Schools

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

DOB

Grade

Transportation Consent

- Oxford Community Schools provides “drop only” transportation for most athletic events. I understand that return home transportation is parent/guardian responsibility.
- I understand that the ability of coaches and other school officials to properly supervise students may be impaired when students are not under their direct control. I agree that coaches should not be held accountable when students who are authorized to use alternative means of transportation do so. I understand that coaches reserve the right to refuse requests by players to leave their teams if, in the coaches’ opinion, it serves the best interest of the individual or the program. I agree to release the Oxford Community School District, its employees, and officers from all liability with reference to the below stated transportation.

I grant permission for my child to leave athletic contests, practices or functions with a parent or authorized ADULT driver, when necessary.

List Parents and Authorized Drivers That May Transport My Student-Athlete When I Cannot:	
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Athletic Handbook Acknowledgement

I understand this agreement to participate in interscholastic athletics for Oxford Community Schools is entirely voluntary on my part and is made with the understanding that I have not violated any of the eligibility rules and regulations of the MHSAA and Oxford Community Schools. I have read and understand the rules and penalties of the OXFORD ATHLETIC HANDBOOK located at www.oxfordathletics.org. I accept my personal responsibility for following these guidelines. I understand that guidelines are also located in printed form in the athletic office. I also understand that failure to follow the rules and regulations of the MHSAA and Oxford Community Schools may result in appropriate discipline as indicated in the MHSAA Handbook, Oxford Athletic Handbook or Oxford Student Code. *By signing your names below, you acknowledge understanding of the OCS Athletic Handbook.*

Emergency Contact Information

Mother/Guardian Name		Father/Guardian Name	
Mother’s Cell		Father’s Cell	
Mother Work Phone		Father Work Phone	
Home Address		Home Phone	
City, State, Zip		OTHER Emergency Contact	
Name of Medical Ins.		OTHER Emergency Phone	
Contract Number		Family Physician	
Group Number		Physician Phone	
Preferred Hospital			
Known Allergies			
Special Conditions			

- I attest to the accuracy of this form and that I have authority to act on behalf of the child indicated. I recognize that as a result of athletic participation, an injury or illness may occur that may require medical treatment on an emergency basis. Permission is granted for emergency medical treatment, including ambulance transport and hospital care, deemed necessary by the certified athletic trainer, administrator or team coach based on the existing circumstances. I also recognize that any medical bills incurred will be covered by me or my medical insurance company.
- I acknowledge that I have received and reviewed the **Concussion Fact Sheet** for provided by Oxford Community Schools. (On back of form)

The following signatures indicate agreement to participate in the ImPACT Concussion Safety Program as outlined in Athlete/Parent resources page on oxfordathletics.org	ACCEPT <input type="checkbox"/>	DECLINE <input type="checkbox"/>
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Athlete Signature		Date	
Parent Signature		Date	

Educational Material for Parents and Students (Content Meets MDCH Requirements)

Sources: Michigan Department of Community Health. CDC and the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE)

UNDERSTANDING CONCUSSION

Some Common Symptoms

Headache
Pressure in the Head
Nausea/Vomiting
Dizziness
Balance Problems

Double Vision
Blurry Vision
Sensitive to Light
Sensitive to Noise

Sluggishness
Haziness
Fogginess
Grogginess

Poor Concentration
Memory Problems
Confusion
“Feeling Down”

Not “Feeling Right”
Feeling Irritable
Slow Reaction Time
Sleep Problems

WHAT IS A CONCUSSION?

A **concussion is a type of traumatic brain injury** that changes the way the brain normally works. A concussion is caused by a fall, bump, blow, or jolt to the head or body that causes the head and brain to move quickly back and forth. A concussion can be caused by a shaking, spinning or a sudden stopping and starting of the head. Even a “ding,” “getting your bell rung,” or what seems to be a mild bump or blow to the head can be serious. A concussion can happen even if you haven’t been knocked out. You can’t see a concussion. Signs and symptoms of concussions can show up right after the injury or may not appear or be noticed until days or weeks after the injury. If the student reports any symptoms of a concussion, or if you notice symptoms yourself, seek medical attention right away. A student who may have had a concussion should not return to play on the day of the injury and until a health care professional says they are okay to return to play.

IF YOU SUSPECT A CONCUSSION:

- SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION RIGHT AWAY** – A health care professional will be able to decide how serious the concussion is and when it is safe for the student to return to regular activities, including sports. Don’t hide it, report it. Ignoring symptoms and trying to “tough it out” often makes it worse.
- KEEP YOUR STUDENT OUT OF PLAY** – Concussions take time to heal. Don’t let the student return to play the day of injury and until a health care professional says it’s okay. A student who returns to play too soon, while the brain is still healing, risks a greater chance of having a second concussion. Young children and teens are more likely to get a concussion and take longer to recover than adults. Repeat or second concussions increase the time it takes to recover and can be very serious. They can cause permanent brain damage, affecting the student for a lifetime. They can be fatal. It is better to miss one game than the whole season.
- TELL THE SCHOOL ABOUT ANY PREVIOUS CONCUSSION** – Schools should know if a student had a previous concussion. A student’s school may not know about a concussion received in another sport or activity unless you notify them.

SIGNS OBSERVED BY PARENTS:

- Appears dazed or stunned
- Is confused about assignment or position
- Forgets an instruction
- Can’t recall events prior to or after a hit or fall
- Is unsure of game, score, or opponent
- Moves clumsily
- Answers questions slowly
- Loses consciousness (even briefly)
- Shows mood, behavior, or personality changes

CONCUSSION DANGER SIGNS:

In rare cases, a dangerous blood clot may form on the brain in a person with a concussion and crowd the brain against the skull. A student should receive immediate medical attention if after a bump, blow, or jolt to the head or body s/he exhibits any of the following danger signs:

- One pupil larger than the other
- Is drowsy or cannot be awakened
- A headache that gets worse
- Weakness, numbness, or decreased coordination
- Repeated vomiting or nausea
- Slurred speech
- Convulsions or seizures
- Cannot recognize people/places
- Becomes increasingly confused, restless or agitated
- Has unusual behavior
- Loses consciousness (even a brief loss of consciousness should be taken seriously.)

HOW TO RESPOND TO A REPORT OF A CONCUSSION:

If a student reports one or more symptoms of a concussion after a bump, blow, or jolt to the head or body, s/he should be kept out of athletic play the day of the injury. The student should only return to play with permission from a health care professional experienced in evaluating for concussion. During recovery, rest is key. Exercising or activities that involve a lot of concentration (such as studying, working on the computer, or playing video games) may cause concussion symptoms to reappear or get worse. Students who return to school after a concussion may need to spend fewer hours at school, take rests breaks, be given extra help and time, spend less time reading, writing or on a computer. After a concussion, returning to sports and school is a gradual process that should be monitored by a health care professional.

Remember: Concussion affects people differently. While most students with a concussion recover quickly and fully, some will have symptoms that last for days, or even weeks. A more serious concussion can last for months or longer. To learn more, go to www.cdc.gov/concussion.

Parents and Students Must Sign and Return the Educational Material Acknowledgement