	Your IV	iame:		
	Your C	Goals:		
ASTHMA	Circle your triggers	smoke	colds	animals











Date:







Other _

Exercise

Asthma under control?

Action Plan



Yes

Normal life, regular activities



Cough, wheeze, short of breath, tight chest, colds, allergies



Not at all

Very short of breath, trouble speaking, blue/grey lips/fingernails

1. Daytime symptoms	None	More than 3 times/week	Continuous & getting worse
2. Nighttime symptoms	None	Some nights	Continuous & getting worse
3. Reliever	None	More than 3 times/week	Relief for less than 3-4 hours
4. Physical activity	Normal	Limited	Very limited
5. Can go to school or work	Yes	Maybe	No

What to do:	Stay controlled & avoid your triggers	Take Action	Call for help
Preventer/Controller: Use EVERY DAY to control airway swelling & other symptoms. Rinse mouth after each use.	Take AM PM Take AM PM	Take AM _PM (amount) AM _PM	EMERGENCY (*911 Take your asthma medicines at the highest dose recommended until help arrives. (This may include prednisone)
Reliever/Rescue: Quickly relieves symptoms by temporarily relaxing muscles around airways.	Take as needed Before exercise? ☐ Yes ☐ No	Take as needed (# of puffs) If no improvement indays, call your doctor.	

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Keeping Asthma in Control with Your Action Plan



With **Your Asthma** in control, you should be able to live an active, normal life and do things you like to do – including playing sports and not missing school or work.

Learn all about your asthma from Respiratory Educators, credible websites and education programs.

When you learn about managing your asthma and using **Your Action Plan** from your doctor, Respiratory Educator, or pharmacist, you can control your asthma.

Uncontrolled asthma can cause damage to your lungs and sometimes, even death.

Simple ways to take care of **Your Asthma**

- The list under 'Asthma under control?' will help you decide if your asthma is in control or if you need to make changes to your medicine and triggers. The faster you take action on the attack by adjusting your medicine, the better the chances to improve your asthma quickly.
- The 'What to do' list should tell you exactly what to do as agreed upon by you and your doctor or health provider.
- There is space to write the numbers of important health providers.

 Note: Speak with your health provider quicky if:

A You are not sure what to do

A You have adjusted your medicine as you were told to do and there is no change

A You are in the red zone

A You have greenish mucous (this could mean you have a possible bacterial infection)

To successfully manage your asthma, review Your Action Plan and medication technique every 6 months . You can get the most out of your time with your doctor or Respiratory Educator by planning before you go.	A list of any questions you may have:
Things you can do to prepare for your appointments include bringing:	
A record of your recent symptoms, medication use, activity level and/or peak flow meter readings. Your Action Plan so that you and your doctor can develop, modify or	
Your Action Plan so that you and your doctor can develop, modify, or review the plan.	
Your inhaler(s) to review your technique.	
Your Asthma Control Your Asthma is not under best control if you answer "Yes" to one or more of these questions. Follow your action plan or talk to your doctor.	To learn more about living life to the fullest with asthma, visit:
	☐ Yes ☐ No Lung Association
Do you cough, wheeze, or have a tight chest because of Your Asthma?	□ Yes □ NO www.lung.ca
Do you cough, wheeze, or have a tight chest because of Your Asthma?Do coughing, wheezing, or chest tightness wake you at night?	☐ Yes ☐ No Asthma Society of Canada
	☐ Yes ☐ No
2 Do coughing, wheezing, or chest tightness wake you at night?	Yes No Asthma Society of Canada www.asthma.ca

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