

## PAPOOSE BOARD CONSENT

I understand that the use of a papoose board is needed for today's appointment to ensure the safety of my child during his/her recare/restorative procedure. I have been made aware of the **\$160 behavior management fee** and understand it is not likely covered by insurance. I have been given the opportunity to see the papoose board and understand the following:

*The papoose board is a padded board that lays flat on the chair. The child is laid on the board and felt wrist straps are used to safely secure the child's arms at his/her sides. A mesh wrap with colorful Velcro strips is then gently but securely wrapped around the child. Taller children may require the use of a separate wide yellow cloth/Velcro strap that is placed across their knees to help keep from bending their legs and pushing out of the papoose. The child's head is placed in a head restraint with padded sides to keep the child's head still. A thin yellow cloth/Velcro strap is placed across the child's forehead to keep him/her from lifting their head out of the restraint. To help make this experience comfortable for the child, it is explained to them in comparison to sitting in a car seat or wearing seatbelts in the cars to "keep them safe." Red marks may be seen on the arms, wrists, head and legs. This is common much like you would see red mark around your ankles from wearing socks. In rare occasions, where the child is extremely combative, the child may experience bruising from the papoose.*

I understand that the use of a mouth prop or dryshield may also be used to ensure the safety of my child and dental team. I understand it will be the doctor's decision which would be best to use during procedures. I have been shown the devices and explained the following:

*A mouth prop is a metal device with rubber ends that is placed in the child's mouth to keep the child from biting down on instruments or the doctor's hands during **routine cleanings and restorative procedures**. It is only opened enough to allow room to access the teeth and not more than necessary. Red marks on the child's face are common with the use of the mouth prop. In rare occasion, if the child is extremely combative, bruising may occur as the child's head is restrained.*

*A dryshield is a soft rubber device placed in the child's mouth to keep them from biting down on instruments and the doctor's hands during **restorative procedures**. It also helps to keep the tongue and cheek clear of the area being worked on while suctioning excess saliva and debris. Because the Suction tubing drapes along the side, red marks may also be seen in the patient's face.*

*These devices are used with patients of all ages and temperaments and often makes the appointment more comfortable for the patient while allowing the doctor to finish the procedure faster.*

**I understand that this consent will remain effective throughout the remainder of the current treatment plan unless withdrawn in writing by the person who has signed on behalf of this minor patient.**

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PATIENT'S NAME

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PATIENT'S DATE OF BIRTH

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PARENT/ GUARDIAN NAME (please print)

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RELATIONSHIP TO PATIENT

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PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE

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TODAY'S DATE

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WITNESS SIGNATURE