

Enrollment Form (Please PRINT Clearly) Date:	Expected Start	:
Class Enrolling in:Tod	dler (1-3 years)Primary (3-6 years)	
his/her start date is:TueMondayTue One Time Registration Fee: 5 Full days in Toddler Room	om approximately to on the and will be here on the following esday Thursday \$125 Annual Material Fee: \$75 n: \$1,385 \$1,215 Custom Schedule:	days: _Friday -
Custom: Price:	(for CCMA staff to fill out) Sibling Discou	nt 10%
Student Name)B
Sex: Male/Female		
(Last)	(First) (M.I.)	
Student Address		
City	Zip	
Mothers Full Name		
E-Mail Address	Home Phone ()	
(Email addresses will be ad Occupation	ded to our newsletters and Brightwheels App) Employer	
Name Employer Address	Work Phone ()	-
Employer Address		
Fathers Full Name		
Cell Phone ()	Home Phone ()	
•	ded to our newsletters and Brightwheels App) Employer Name	
Denver	<u></u>	
Employer Address	Work Phone () _	



Health Information: Please list and detail any allergies or chronic medical problems (past or current) that CCMA should be aware of. If your child is on any medications please list those as well.
I found CCMA through:
Please read and initial the following items:
I have been informed of the schools tuition, supply fees, program and policies.
I understand that my child may be photographed (including slides and video & audio taping) for educational, school and promotional purposes.
I understand that if I choose to withdraw my child after my start date, I am required to give notice in writing (emailed to info@ccmaco.com) at least 30 days prior to my child's last day or applicable tuition will be charged.
I understand that sunscreen will be applied to my child if he/she is here after lunch and if sunscreen is not provided, CCMA will apply sunscreen supplied by the school with an SPF of 45. I am responsible for applying sunscreen to my child before I drop him/her off in the morning.
I will provide lip balm (marked with child's name) and lotion (school will provide Cetaphil, unless parent prefers a different brand, then parent will provide) for my child and give written permission for it to be applied. This is only for preventive care.
I understand that CCMA will be using Brightwheels app as a primary means of communication regarding school activities and updates. I understand that my email address will be added to the distribution list for our weekly e-mails. I understand that this newsletter contains important information about my child's care and education, and will read them as they are received.
I give my child permission to go on walks with their class periodically during the day.
I understand CCMA has the right to change any of the policies and tuition rates herein or previously communicated, after giving reasonable notice (2weeks) to parents.
I understand that, if my child is enrolled for partial days (not Full-time), CCMA will offer opportunities for my child to convert to full-time when a suitable opportunity arises. I also understand that CCMA will assess the demand for full-time enrollment among current and



prospective parents and will decide, based on the goal of optimizing a child's attendance days and overall enrollment numbers for the school, which child is offered the opportunity to convert to full-time. I also understand that CCMA will have sole discretion in this process, and will work with parents in good faith to balance conversions to full-time enrollments with that of the preferences of the parents.
I understand that CCMA requires all parents to stick to the schedule of partial days originally signed up for with no exceptions. I also understand that CCMA will not reimburse Parents for any closures related to weather conditions, COVID, or any other unforeseen circumstances. I also understand that CCMA will not reimburse parents for absent days.
I understand that CCMA will determine if a child may have to be moved between the 2 Primary classrooms, if necessary, to allow for optimizing the daily staff-to-student ratio in the primary classrooms.
Signature of Parent Date//
Name of Parent who signed:



Developmental History

(Please fill out to the best of your ability)

Child's Name:	Name Child (Goes By:	
Address:		Zip Code:	_ Phone:
Birth Date:		Sex:	
Family Information			
Parent or Guardian Name: _		Phone:	
Education (highest grade co		ee):	
Occupation:		Usual Working Hours: _	
Parent or Guardian Name:		Phone:	
Education (highest grade co	mpleted or degre	e):	
Occupation:		Usual Working Hours:	
Status of Parents (check on	e):	Living Apart	
Child Lives With:		-	
Other People Child Stays W			
Family Friend Oth	ner Relative	Other	



Siblings:

Name	Sex	Age	School Attending			
Has your child ever been separate why?	ed from	his parent	s for extended periods of time, and if so			
Have you moved frequently?						
What language is spoken at home	e?					
Development in Early Childhood						
Comment of the health of the mo	ther du	ring pregna	ancy:			
			y and pregnancy:			
When did your child walk?						
		Does he	e/she know it?			
Has your child started toilet learn	ing?					
Child's terminology?						



Does your child nap?	At what time(s)
	or health problems:
	what he/she wants to getting his/her needs met?
Do you have trouble understanding wh	nat your child wants/needs?
Health Record	
List all allergies and any special precaut	tions and treatment indicated for these allergies:
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	s, modified diets, or fluoride supplements currently
	history of hospitalization:
	tions or accidents the child has had:
Has your child ever had a vision examir	nation or treatment? When?
By Whom?	Results:
Eating Habits	
What foods does your child especially I	ike or dislike?
List any food your child should not eat	for medical, religious, or personal reasons?



Does your child take a bottle?	At what time(s)?
Does your child eat or chew things that aren't foo	d?
Does your child have trouble chewing or swallowi	ng?
Does your child have frequent diarrhea or constip	ation?
Do you have any concerns about what your child	eats?
Play and Social Experiences	
Has your child participated in any group experience	ces?
Where?	
Did your child enjoy it?	
Do other playmates visit your child?	
Does your child visit playmates in their home?	
How does your child relate to other children?	
Does your child play alone? With	other children?
Does your child worry a lot or is he/she very afraid	d of anything?
What causes worry?	
Does your child watch TV? How n	nuch?
What are his/her favorite programs?	
What are his/her favorite books?	
How often is your child read to?	
Is there anything else about your child's play or pl	· —
Discipline	
In most circumstances, do you consider your child difficult to manage?	



What concerns to you presents have about your child?
Parents' Impressions and Attitudes
From your point of view, what were the events which seemed to have the greatest impact on your child (moving, births, deaths, severe illness, divorce, etc.)?
In what way would you like to see your child develop during the school year?
Additional Information

Signature(s) of person(s) filling out this questionnaire



CCMA Health Policy Agreement

It is the school's and parent's responsibility to prevent the spread of illness throughout the school. Parents will be called to pick up their child (within 45 minutes) if the following symptoms occur while at school. In addition, children must stay home when any of the following symptoms have occurred within the last 24 hours:

- * A fever of 100 degree or higher (children who are teething are taken into special consideration)
- * One, unexplained, vomiting episode
- * Two unexplained, diarrhea episodes
- * Unexplained rash
- * Deep, bark-like, cough
- * Yellow, green and/or thick nasal or eye discharge
- * Oozing sores
- * Red, swollen or sore throat
- * Breathing problems that require more than 2 breathing treatments
- * Upset stomach or unexplained body pains

Children may return to school after they are symptom free for 24 hours or, if applicable, have been on antibiotics for 24 hours.

A doctor's note must be provided or faxed/scanned to the school if the child's doctor gives the "OK" to return to school before a 24-hour period!

If your child is too ill to play outdoors he/she will need to stay at home as we cannot make accommodations for staff to watch a child indoors when they are needed to supervise the playground. We understand that this may cause an inconvenience, but we ask that you exhibit the same respect and understanding that you would expect from other families with an ill child.

Reporting a Communicable Illness

If a child becomes ill with a serious communicable illness, such as; hepatitis, measles, mumps, meningitis, diphtheria, rubella, salmonella, tuberculosis, giardia, shigella, etc., the school is bound by law to immediately notify the local health department. Staff and parents will also be notified. However, confidentiality will be maintained at all times.

Please notify the director if your child has been diagnosed with any communicable illness. This includes a communicable illness in which the child's doctor gives the "OK" to return to school. <u>A doctor's note</u> must be provided for the child to return to school!

I have read, understand, and agree to comply with the Montessori Academy.	above illness policies held at Cherry Creek
Parent or Guardian's Signature	Date
Parent of Guardian's Signature	Date



Snack/Lunch

I understand and agree with the below mentioned policies of Cherry Creek Montessori Academy (CCMA)
I understand that Cherry Creek Montessori Academy provides a morning snack and an afternoon snack, but the responsibility of providing breakfast and lunch falls on me.
I agree that it is my responsibility to send lunch with my child to school daily. If staff at Cherry Creek Montessori Academy determines that my child does not have a lunch, then I authorize CCMA to provide a lunch and charge me \$6/lunch.
I understand that Cherry Creek Montessori Academy is a peanut and tree nut free school. I agree not to send any food with my child that contains any of these allergens.
Signature of Parent:
Name:
Date:



Child's Name	Parent/Guardian's Name:
understand that I must provid name and that no topical prep observed. It is my responsibilit	e the topical preparation in the original container labeled with my child's parations will be applied to broken skin or if a skin reaction has been by to check the ingredients to make sure my child is not allergic to it. Any if will be reported promptly to the parent/guardian.
	SUNSCREEN
	aff at to assist with applying or apply ed skin including the face, tops of ears, bare shoulders, arms, legs, and or activities. It is my responsibility to provide sunscreen with a minimum
In the event that my child doe (name of sunscreen & SPF) to	s not have sunscreen with them, the school may apply my child.
	sunscreen other than the one that she/he brings. Parent/Guardian Date:
	ISTURIZING LOTION/CREAM/BALM
I give my permission for the	staff at to assist with applying o
I give my permission for the apply skin lotion/cream to n	staff at to assist with applying only child. Name of product:
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I give my permission for the apply skin lotion/cream to not special instructions: My child may NOT use at Parent/Guardian Signature: I give my permission for the diaper rash ointment/cream or cream, free of antibiotic, prescription from my doctor	to assist with applying only child. Name of product:



Cherry Creek Montessori Academy Emergency Contact Information

In case of an emergency, the staff at CCMA will contact 911

Every attempt will be made to contact a parent, guardian, or designated emergency contact.

STUDENT INFORMATION							
Last: Fire	st:	Middle:	Date of Birth			Gender	
						M F	
PARENT/GUARDIAN INFOMRATION							
This form is to be filled out by the enro							
with whom the student lives with preponderance of the school week and who enrolled the student in school						chool	
Enrolling Parent Last: First:					-	Telephone	
					Hor	Home:	
Address Number: Street:		Apt#:			Wo	Work:	
City:	State:	Zip) :		Cell	Cell:	
Relationship:			Language:		Email:	ail:	
Mother Foster Parent		Resides With					
Legal Guardian Father							
Other Parent Last:		First:			-	Telephone	
					Hor	Home:	
Address Number:	Street:		Apt #:		Wo	Work:	
City:	State:		Zip:		Cell	Cell:	
Relationship:		Resides With	Language:	Email:			
Other Parent Last:	Other Parent Last: First:				Telephone		
						Home:	
Address Number:	Number: Street: Apt #:			Wo			
,	State:	Zip:				Cell:	
Relationship:		Resides With	Language:		Email:	ail:	
	_	ER CONTACT INFORMATION					
Please list at least two people we may o						of an	
emergency. These people also have you	-		n school durir	ng the sc	-		
Name of Person: Relationsh	iip:	Address:			Telepho	ne:	



Child Care Emergency Form

Child's Full Name:	
Parent's Names Mother:	Father:
Home Address:	
Home phone Number:	
Mother's Cell:	Father's Cell:
Work Address: Mother:	
Father:	
Doctor Name:	Phone:
Address:	Di
Dentist Name:	Phone:
Address:	
Neighbors/Relatives: Name:	Phone:
Name:	Phone:
Name:	Phone:
Emergency Number: Police 911	Fire 911
Police Control 1-800-2	222-1222
Special Information Allergies:	
Medication:	
Medical Conditions:	
	my consent to administer Emergency Medical Care bulance, administering First Aid, and administering Date
Parent or Guardian Signature	Date
Parent or Guardian Printed Name	Date
Parent or Guardian Signature	Date



Person (s) Authorized to pick up:

Person 1:			£1.
First Name:	MI:	Last Name:	
Cell Phone: ()	Work	c Phone: ()
Email:			
Emergency Contact? Yes ()	No()		
Person 2:			
First Name:	MI:	Last Name:	
Cell Phone: ()	Work	Phone: ()
Email:	Relat	tionship to Child	f:
Person 3:			
First Name:	MI:	Last Name:	
Cell Phone: ()	Work	Phone: ()
Email:	Relat	ionship to Child	l:
Additional Comments or Inform			
Signature of Parent/Guardian 1:			Date:
Printed Name:			
ignature of Parent/Guardian 2	<u> </u>		_ Date:
Printed Name:			



CCMA Calendar of Events 2022 to 2023

Month	Date and Events
September	Thursday, 1 st First day of the academic year
September	Monday, the 5 th closed for Labor Day
October	Monday, 31 st Halloween Party (Trunk of treat)
November	Sunday, 6 th day light saving
November	23 rd Wednesday Thanks Giving Luncheon in the classrooms
November	24 th and 25 th (Thursday and Friday) closed for Thanksgiving
December	Friday, 16 th Winter party
December	23 rd Friday and 26 ^h Monday day closed for Christmas celebration
January	Monday, 2 nd Closed on for New Year
January	Monday, 16 th Closed for Martin Luther King's Birthday
February	Tuesday, 14 th Valentines Party in the classrooms
February	Monday, 20st closed for Presidents' Day
April	Friday, 7 th Spring Party in the classroom
May	Monday, 15 th Mother's Day breakfast
May	Monday, 29 th Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday, May 30 th , and Wednesday, May 31 st closed for teacher In-Service Day
June	June 1 st Summer session begins



WHAT IS MONTESSORI?

Montessori schools are based on the educational philosophy developed by Dr. Maria Montessori (1870 - 1952), which recognized the innate curiosity of children, and encouraged a natural style of learning through self-directed activities. The Montessori philosophy states that during the first six years of their life, children experience a series of "sensitive periods" when they are particularly open to new skills, abilities, and concepts. To best take advantage of this natural window for learning, and set the child on the course for life-long success, the Montessori philosophy encourages children to start school before the age of 4, and, ideally, as early as 3.

The Purpose of a Montessori Education





Dr. Montessori believes that no human being is educated by another; that he or she must do it him or herself, or it will never fully be accomplished. A truly educated individual continues learning well beyond the hours and years spent in the classroom. He or she is motivated from within by a natural curiosity and love of knowledge.

Dr. Montessori felt that the goal of early childhood education shouldn't be to fill a child with facts from a pre-selected, rigid course of study, but rather to simply cultivate the natural desire to learn. In the Montessori classroom, this is achieved in two ways: first by allowing the child to experience the



excitement that comes with learning by his or her own choice, and second to help perfect the natural tools needed for lifelong exploration and learning.

Parents should understand that a Montessori School is not a typical pre-k or "play school" setting, as the child is not being prepared for a traditional kindergarten. Rather Montessori is a multi-year program designed to take advantage of the natural sensitive periods that occur between the ages of 3 and 6. A child who starts his or her education at a Montessori school has the advantage of acquiring basic reading and arithmetic skills naturally, without the boredom or discouragement.



How the Children Learn

The use of the Montessori materials is based on the young child's unique aptitude for learning, which Dr. Montessori identified as the "absorbent mind." IN her writings, she frequently compared the young mind to a sponge, because it absorbs information from the environment. Acquiring information without conscious, tedious effort, makes learning a natural and delightful activity for the young child who employs all his senses to investigate his surroundings. Since the child retains this ability to learn by absorption until he is almost seven years old, Dr. Montessori reasoned that childhood experience would be enhanced by a classroom in which the child handles materials that

demonstrate basic educational information. Over sixty years of experience has proven her theory. A young child can learn to read, write and calculate in the same natural way that he learns to walk and talk.

The Sensitive Periods

Another observation of Dr. Montessori's which has been reinforced by modern research is the importance of the sensitive periods for early learning. These are periods of intense fascination for learning in particular characteristic or skill, such as going up and down steps, putting things in order, counting or reading. It is easier for the child to learn a particular skill during the corresponding sensitive period than at any other time in his life. The Montessori classroom takes advantage of these periods by



allowing the child freedom to select individual activities which correspond to natural periods of interest and readiness.

At What Ages?

A child can usually enter a Montessori classroom between the ages of 2 and 6 years, depending on when he or she is ready and comfortable in a classroom situation. He or she will begin with the simplest exercises, based on activities that all children enjoy. The equipment the child uses at 3 and 4 will help develop the concentration, coordination, and work habits necessary for more learning and exploration. Academic enrichment is provided at the child's level of interest. With the use of Montessori materials, students receive instruction in reading, spelling, geography, social studies, grammar, science, botany, math, and a variety of elective subjects.

Why Early Learning?

Parents wonder why Montessori introduces subjects such as grammar, geography, and math to preschool-age children. Our answer is, even at that age youngsters can joyfully absorb many difficult concepts if they meet them in a concrete form. In fact, if these difficult concepts are presented at an early age in a tangible manner, some of the common stumbling blocks encountered in the middle-elementary school grades can be avoided.

For example, in a Montessori classroom, a unit of fraction is not simply a number on paper. It is something that the child can hold in her hand. A verb is not just a word on paper; it is something that he or she can act out. In similar fashion, the child can pour water around an island or form a square with five rows of five beads each. The materials that make these concepts tangible ultimately serve as memory touchstones when the child encounters the terms in the future.

What Happens After Montessori?

The habits and skills that a child develops in a Montessori classroom are good for a lifetime, whether a student continues his or her education in another Montessori program. He or she will work more efficiently, observe more carefully, and concentrate more effectively. Self-education -- the only real education -- will continue.





How Sick is Too Sick?

When Children and Staff Should Stay Home from School or Child Care

During Colorado's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, children and staff who have been exposed to a positive case or who have symptoms consistent with COVID-19 listed below, must follow the <u>Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools.</u>

MAJOR SYMPTOMS of COVID-19

- Feeling feverish, having chills or temperature of 100,4°F or greater
- Loss of taste or smell
- New or unexplained persistent cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

MINOR SYMPTOMS of COVID-19

- Sore throat
- ☐ Runny nose or congestion
- ☐ Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- □ Fatigue
- Nausea, vomiting
- Diarrhea

There are four main reasons to keep children and adults at home:

- 1. Someone who the child or staff lives with (or has had close contact with) has been diagnosed with COVID-19, or has symptoms of COVID-19.
- 2. The child or staff member does not feel well enough to take part in usual activities. For example, a child is overly tired, fussy or will not stop crying.
- 3. A child needs more care than teachers and staff can give while still caring for the other children.
- 4. The symptom or illness is on this list, and staying home is required.

Remember, the best ways to stop the spread of infection is through good hand washing and staying home when sick.

Symptoms	Child or staff must stay home?
Diarrhea Frequent, loose, or watery stools (poop) compared to normal ones that are not caused by food or medicine.	Yes - if the diarrhea can be explained* by a specific illness then follow the exclusion guidelines for that illness. If the diarrhea is unexplained then follow the COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools found at https://covid19.colorado.gov/cases-and-outbreaks-child-care-schools . Children and staff may return 24 hours after their last episode of diarrhea unless the diarrhea is caused by an illness that requires them to stay home longer.
Fever Fever is a temperature of 100.4°F or greater. Babies who are 4 months or younger need to see a doctor right away for a fever of 100°F or higher.	Yes - If the fever can be explained* by a specific illness then follow exclusion guidelines for that illness. If the fever is unexplained then follow the COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools found at https://covid19.colorado.gov/cases-and-outbreaks-child-care-schools .

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Symptoms	Child or staff must stay home?
Vomiting/Throwing Up	Yes - if the vomiting can be explained* by a specific illness then follow the exclusion guidelines for that illness. If the vomiting is unexplained then follow COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools found at https://covid19.colorado.gov/cases-and-outbreaks-child-care-schools .
	Children and staff may return 24 hours after their last episode of vomiting unless the vomiting is caused by an illness that requires them to stay home longer. If a child with a recent head injury vomits, seek medical attention.

*An explained symptom means that the symptom can be attributed to one of the following:

- 1. A known occurrence (ex. a child gagged which caused vomiting); or
- A known health condition (ex. diarrhea caused by irritable bowel syndrome, cough caused by asthma or allergies etc.); or
- A documented diagnosis from a health care provider (ex. fever caused by strep throat) which excludes other conditions of concern.

In the instance of a known occurrence or health condition, separate the child from group care and monitor them. If symptoms improve and COVID-19 has been ruled out in accordance with the <u>COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools</u> exclusion guidelines for COVID-19 they may return to group care. If the symptoms worsen the child or staff needs to be excluded.

Illness	Child or staff must stay home?
Chicken Pox	Yes - until the blisters have dried and crusted (usually 6 days).
Conjunctivitis (pink eye) Pink color of eye and thick yellow/green discharge	No - children and adults do not need to stay home unless they have a fever or are not able to participate in usual activities. Call your doctor for advice and possible treatment.
COVID-19 symptoms may include any of the following: Fever or chills New loss of taste or smell Fatigue New or unexplained persistent cough Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing Sore throat Runny nose or congestion Muscle or body aches Headache Fatigue Nausea or vomiting Diarrhea	Yes - children and staff who have been diagnosed with COVID-19 must be excluded until: 1. The child or staff member has not had a fever for 24 hours, AND 2. Other symptoms have improved (example, the cough or shortness of breath has improved), AND 3. At least 10 days have passed since the symptoms first appeared. Prior to diagnosis, children and staff with symptoms or known exposure to COVID-19 should follow COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools the exclusion guidelines for COVID-19 found at https://covid19.colorado.gov/cases-and-outbreaks-child-care-schools .

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Illness	Child or staff must stay home?	
Fifth's Disease	No - the illness is no longer contagious once the rash appears.	
Hand Foot and Mouth Disease (Coxsackie virus)	No - unless the child or adult has mouth sores, is drooling and is not able to take part in usual activities.	
Head Lice or Scables	Yes - children may stay at school or child care until the end of the day but canno return until after they have had the first treatment.	
Hepatitis A	Yes - children and staff may return to school or child care when cleared by the health department.	
	Children and staff should not go to another facility during the period of exclusion.	
Herpes	No - unless there are open sores that cannot be covered or there is nonstop drooling.	
Impetigo	Yes - children and adults needs to stay home until antibiotic treatment has started.	
Ringworm	Yes - children may stay at school or child care until the end of the day but cannot return until after they have had the first treatment. Keep the area covered for the first 3 days if participating in sports with person to person contact.	
Roseola	No - unless there is a fever or behavior changes.	
RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus)	No - children and staff can go to school unless they are not well enough to take part in usual activities and/or they have trouble breathing. Call your doctor for advice. Follow COVID-19 Guidance for Cases and Outbreaks in Child Care and Schools the exclusion guidelines for COVID-19 found at https://covid19.colorado.gov/cases-and-outbreaks-child-care-schools.	
Strep Throat	Yes - for 12 hours after starting antibiotics unless the doctor says that it is okay to return to school sooner. Children and staff also need to be able to take part	
Vaccine Preventable Diseases Measles, Mumps, Rubella (German Measles), Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	Yes - Children and staff can return to school once the doctor says they are no longer contagious.	
Yeast Infections Thrush or Candida diaper rash	No - follow good hand washing and hygiene practices.	
Other Symptoms or illnesses not listed	Contact the child care center director or school health staff to see if the child or staff member needs to stay home.	

This document was developed in collaboration with the Children's Hospital of Colorado School Health Program.

The information presented is intended for educational purposes only. It is not intended to take the place of your personal doctor's advice and is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease. The information should not be used in place of a visit, call or consultation or advice of your doctor or other health care provider.

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