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## NATIONAL ALLERGY STRATEGY 250K FUN DAY - CAN A ONE DAY PROGRAM OFFER THE SAME VALUE AS A CAMP?

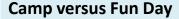


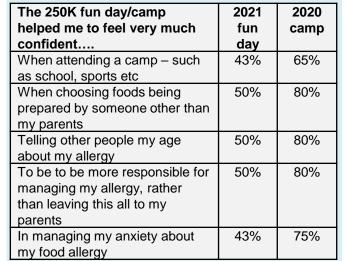


## **Fun Day outcomes**

- 14 school aged campers; 1 peer mentor.
- · Education sessions were run with dietitians, allergists, a psychologist, an allergy nurse and an asthma nurse.
- Adventure activities included beach team building, archery, swimming and
- 5 meals were provided and 14 different food allergies managed.
- Connecting and educating school aged teens.











Conclusion: Fun Days are a good alternative to camps where camps are not possible, although camps do provide greater benefits, particularly in increasing confidence in participants.













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