SUMMER BOOTCAMP: GET READY FOR SUMMER SERIES

Day 2, Tuesday, March 2
co-presented by

Powering Healthy Minds and Bodies
NSLA's Mission and Vision

Ensure every child, regardless of background and zip code, learns and thrives every summer.

Our Work Aims To:

• Improve the lives of America’s most vulnerable students
• Combat summer learning loss
• Close the achievement and opportunity gaps which grow over the summer months
**SUMMER: A UNIQUE AND UNDERLEVERAGED TIME**

**Time for Improvement**
Provide students and staff opportunity to catch up, keep up and develop new skills.

**Time for Innovation**
Empower staff to test and try out and measure new ideas, solutions, strategies before scaling

**Time for Integration**
Break down silos in education and partner leaders and organizations in rare, new ways

**Time for Impact**
Learning from hands-on summer programs is immediate, measurable and lasting
U.S. Senators Murphy & Bennet National Virtual Briefing

March 3 @ 3 pm ET/ Noon PT
RESOURCES TO CHECK OUT – DAY 1

A Summer Like No Other: Lessons from the Field During COVID-19

Yale Child Study Center + Scholastic Collaborative for Child & Family Resilience

Summer Learning: A Bridge to Student Success and America’s Recovery, a COVID-19 PLAYBOOK

Summer Starts in September Planning Guide

Wallace Summer Planning Toolkit
RESOURCES TO CHECK OUT – DAY 2

NCASE: Listening Session: The State of School-Age Child Care – Summer 2020

Wallace Foundation: Every Summer Counts

COVID-19 Resources

Field Guide for Camps

Georgia State Afterschool Network & 50 State Afterschool Network: Summer Activity Guide
PROFESSIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITIES

• Regularly convene and train youth development staff from like-minded groups across the U.S.
• Planned, led and facilitated by NSLA program staff and a skilled NSLA expert Field Consultant.
• Quarterly training meetings and one in-person, all day retreat at NSLA’s Annual Conference.

Topic Areas
✓ STEM & Health Careers
✓ Sports & Health
✓ Public Housing-Based
✓ New Vision for Summer School
✓ Literacy & Libraries
✓ Arts Education
✓ College Access & Summer Melt
✓ Youth Employment & Internships
✓ Special Populations
✓ Environmental & Nature

https://www.summerlearning.org/professional-learning-communities-plc/
CONSULTING SERVICES AND TRAINING SUPPORT

Program Planning
- Data-driven Planning
- Leading from the Point of Service
- Summer Starts in September (SSiS)
- Results-based Accountability (RBA)

Positive Youth Development
- Advancing Youth Development One-day Overview
- AYD 30-hour Training
- Combating Adultism

Program Management
- Advancing Youth Development (AYD) for Supervisors
- Leading for Quality
- The Role of the Coach in the Quality Movement
- Making Meaning with Multiple Data Sets (M3)

System Building
- Summer Landscape Assessment
- Community Indicators of Effective Summer Learning Systems (CIESLS) Self-Assessment
- Community Report
- Strategic Planning
NSLA Signature Events

National Summer Learning Week
July 12-16, 2021

Summer Changes Everything National Conference
November 7-10, 2021
NSLA Boot Camp 2021

March 2, 2021
The broad goal of NCASE is to ensure that school-age children in families of low-income have increased access to afterschool and summer learning experiences that contribute to children’s overall development and academic achievement.
School-Age Children Served Through CCDF Subsidies

National Data Profile of Federal Supports for Afterschool and Summer Child Care

The National Data Profile of Federal Supports for Afterschool and Summer Child Care is a vital resource for policymakers and stakeholders in the field of early childhood development. It provides critical information about the federal investments in afterschool and summer programs, helping to inform decision-making and resource allocation.

Key Findings:
- **School-Age Children (5 through 12 years old) Served Through Subsidies:**
  - 584,923 children served
  - 75% served at school centers
  - 22% served at community centers
  - 3% served at other settings

- **Total Investment:** $383 million annually

- **21st Century Community Learning Centers Program:**
  - 1,367,012 students served
  - 10,125 centers

- **State/Territory Policies that Support School-Age Child Care Access and Quality:**
  - 47 states have statewide afterschool networks
  - 38 states have a National-level afterschool network
  - 35 states have a National-level afterschool network

Data sources:
- National Center on Afterschool and Summer Enrichment (2020). School-Age Data Profiles.
- https://childcareta.acf.hhs.gov/school-age-profiles
Implement social distance strategies
Intensify cleaning and disinfecting efforts
Modify drop off and pick practices
Implement screening procedures upon arrival
Maintain an adequate ratio of staff to children to ensure safety – use of pods
Staff members and older children (over 2 years) should wear masks

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2021).
Visit the NCASE Resource Library:
https://childcareta.acf.hhs.gov/ncase-resource-library
Contact Information

Visit the NCASE website at:

https://childcareta.acf.hhs.gov/national-center-afterschool-summer-enrichment

To contact NCASE, please email us at:

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Thank You!
Best Practices for Safe & Healthy Summer Programs During COVID-19
Our Panelists

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American Camp Association, Martinsville, Indiana

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CampCounts 2020 is one of three annual surveys conducted by the ACA Research Team. The purpose of the CampCounts series is to support camp professionals in their operational decision-making and to support ACA's advocacy efforts. Responses are anonymous and reported in aggregate by the following segments: primary program type (day and overnight), business model, budget size, and region. This report describes CampCounts 2020, which was unique in its efforts to capture the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on camps in the US. Results are compared to the 2017 ACA Business Operations Survey (now called CampCounts) where possible. The report also incorporates recent information from the ACA Field Guide and provides recommendations for camp operations during the current pandemic.

CAMP AND COVID-19 APPROACH
Summer 2020 & COVID Cases

74% of 486 camps experienced a COVID-19 case.

Of the 74 camps with a confirmed case,

10 were overnight,
52 were day and
12 were combination overnight/day/rental camps.

102/90,000 campers and staff,
Out of 486 camps serving almost 90,000 campers, 15% of camps reported at least 1 COVID case, with a total across all camps of 30 campers and 72 staff confirmed COVID-19 cases.
Nonpharmaceutical Interventions (NPIs)
What worked?

Campers attending camps where face coverings were consistently worn had an approximately two-thirds reduction in risk of COVID-19.

Staff working in camps where campers or staff consistently wore face coverings had greater COVID-19 risk reductions.
Summer 2020 & MMWR

• Diligent Multi-Layered NPIs

• Blaisdell et al MMWR
General Principles

- Pre-Camp Behaviors
- Testing
- Travel
- Sleeping/Eating Cohorts
- Masking
- Distancing
- Maximal Outdoor Programming

- Hygiene
- Early Identification
- Isolation & Quarantine
- Contact Tracing
- VACCINATION!
"Quarantine" vs....

**COVID-19 Risk Index**
Risk levels for exposure vary based on four main factors:

- Enclosed space
- Duration of interaction
- Crowds
- Forceful exhalation

### LOW
- Staying at home
- Outdoor picnic or porch dining
- Running or biking
- Walking outdoors
- Picking up takeout food, or groceries

### LOW / MEDIUM
- Taking a taxi or a ride-sharing service
- Playing "distanced" sports outside
- Grocery shopping
- Outdoor restaurant dining
- Retail shopping

### MEDIUM
- Dentist appointment
- Hair/nail salon and barbershops
- Staying in a hotel overnight
- Indoor restaurant or coffee shop

### MEDIUM / HIGH
- Exercising at a gym
- Going to an amusement park
- Religious services

### HIGH
- Indoor party
- Bars and nightclubs
- Air travel
- Playing contact sports
- Going to a concert
- Watching sports

When near people, wear a mask
Maintain 6 feet of social distance–frequently wash your hands.
Pods/Cohorts/Families

• Base unit of “maskless” activities
• Act as Families & Firewalls
• Ideal size depends on camp and consequences
• When interacting outside the “pod” must have 2/3 of big 3:
  • Masked
  • Distanced
  • Outdoors
• If two people from different Pods meet ‘Prolonged Contact’ Definition
  • <6 feet >15 minutes with or without a mask.
• Considerations: Bathrooms
Testing Scenarios

**Diagnostic**
When someone has symptoms (symptomatic)
Molecular (or Antigen + Molecular)

**Screening**
When someone doesn't have symptoms (asymptomatic)
Molecular

**Mitigation**
When someone has been exposed to a Suspected or Confirmed Case
Molecular
Exposure Rules apply (e.g. infectious window, prolonged exposures)

**Surveillance**
Ongoing screening of a population
Pool, Wastewater
Consider Local COVID-19 Rates
NO TESTING. Consider what’s different this year.

PRE-TEST
• Risks to this test’s validity? Pre-camp low risk behaviors and travel
• Arrange through PCP, Local Lab or Mail In Service
• As close to camp arrival as possible, balanced with time-to-result
• Ethical Conundrum of Symptomatic Testing...

ONSITE TEST
• Travel is the exposure risk.
• Day 5- False negatives can occur prior.
• STRICT Multi-layered NPIs prior to Day 5- Everyone is positive.
• Role of Rapid Testing

SURVEILLANCE
• No Gold Standard
• Factors:
  COMMUNITY RATES
  MIGRATION
• 25% every 2 weeks, 10% weekly, all weekly, bubble poppers
Vaccine Availability

- US Federally available number of doses is an enigma.
- US Federal Recommendations on Roll Out
  - States with ultimate decision-making process.
  - Teachers and other school staff are likely to be in early waves.

- General US public expected access April 2021.

- Teens Fair Better Than Younger Children;

- Pfizer is authorized for teens 16+ 
  - Both Pfizer and Moderna have started trials with children as young as 12. Trials not yet started for younger children.
  - Oxford University, AztraZeneca 6-17 yo trial started last week.
  - J&J FDA submission hints at younger trials starting soon.
• Emergency Use Authorization & Mandates
• Legal Ethics
• State By State Legislation
• Consider Inequitable Access, EUA means evaluation of long-term effects and safety in special populations is TBD despite safety demonstrated to date.
THE SWISS CHEESE RESPIRATORY VIRUS DEFENSE

Recognize that no single intervention is perfect at preventing spread. Each intervention has its limitations. Multiple layers mitigate risk.

Personal responsibility

- Physical distance; stay home if sick
- Hand hygiene and cough etiquette
- If crowded, limit your time

Shared responsibility

- Testing
- Promote ventilation; move outdoors when possible

Masks
Cohorting and tracing
Screening
Quarantine and isolation
Vaccines

Source: Adapted from Ian M. Mackay (virologydownunder.org) and James T. Reason.
We’re here to help.

Field Guide for Camps
https://www.acacamps.org/resource-library/coronavirus/camp-business/field-guide-camps

COVID-19 Resource Center for Camps

Research & Reports on Camps & COVID-19
https://www.acacamps.org/resource-library/research/campcounts-2020-report

Upcoming ACA Events & Professional Development
https://www.acacamps.org/resource-library/research/campcounts-2020-report
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