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2017 Statewide 4-H Camp Evaluation

In 2017, 12 camps participated in evaluation (N= 1,173 campers). The evaluation focused on 5 key outcomes of attending camp: affinity for nature, independence, friendship skills, self-efficacy, and emotional safety. This report summarizes the results of the evaluation statewide. Both campers and teen staff completed the evaluation.

All about the campers!

% Boys	40%
% Girls	60%
% “Yes”, a member of a 4-H club back home	65%
% “Yes” plan to return to camp	82%
Average number of years at camp	2.93



On average, youth rate camp at **8.68** on a scale* from 1 to 10!

A special moment at camp was...

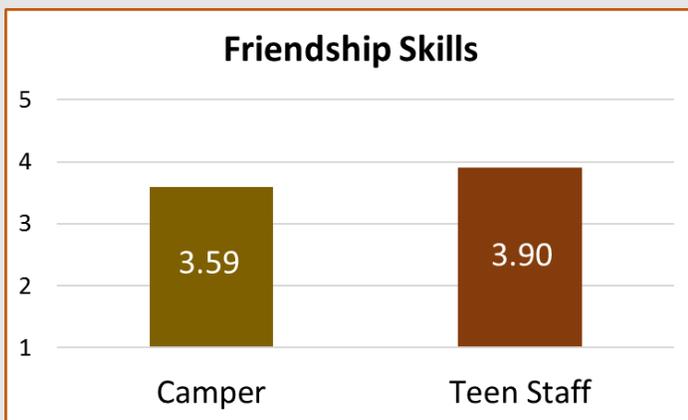
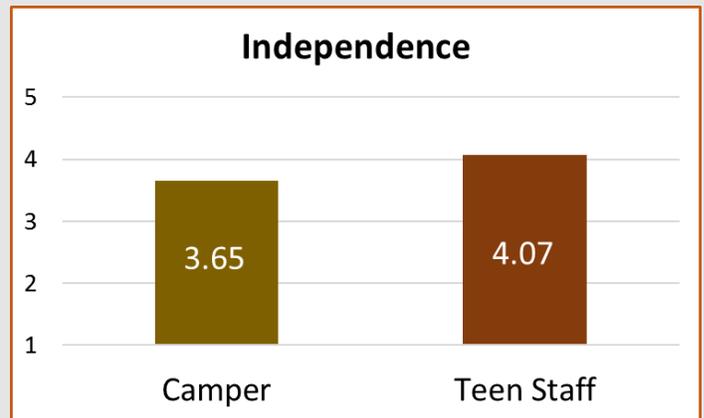
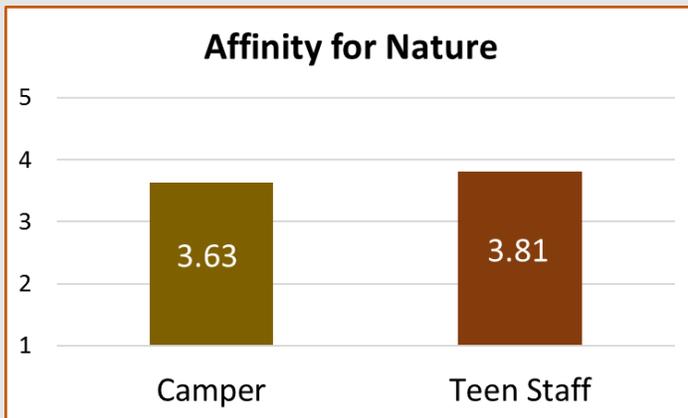
“being with the family I created here”

“the night hike when I helped someone who was scared...and afterwards, we became great friends.”

“some kids walked up to me and started to talk to me and wanted to be friends”

* Scale from 1=worst time ever to 10=best time ever.

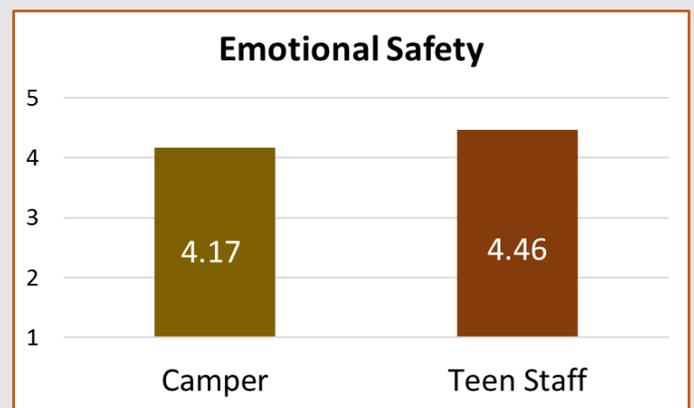
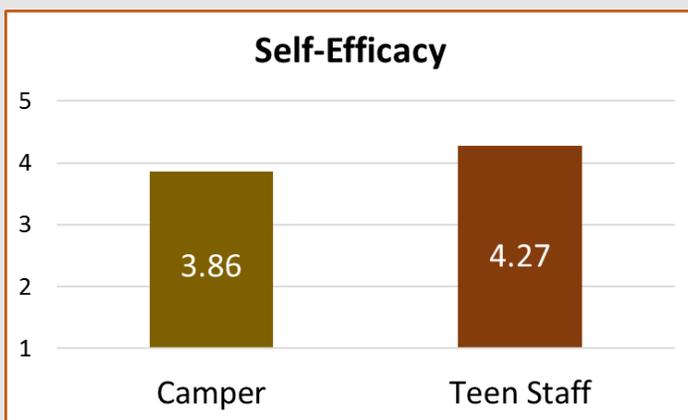
Statistical tests were run to see if there was a significant difference in outcomes between campers and teen staff. On all outcomes, teens had significantly higher outcome scores than campers.



The best part about camp was...

“seeing childhood friends”

“getting closer with people I originally didn’t know so well”



Note: For Affinity for Nature, Independence, and Friendship Skills, the scale is 1= Decreased, 2= Did not Increase or Decrease, 3= Increased a Little Bit, 4=Increased Some, I am Sure, and 5= Increased A lot, I am Sure. For Self-Efficacy, the scale is 1=Not True at All, 2=A Little True, 3=Somewhat True, 4=Usually True, 5=Very True. For Emotional Safety, the scale is 1=Strongly Disagree, 2=Disagree, 3=Neither Agree nor Disagree, 4=Agree, 5=Strongly Agree.

“I feel I became more independent in my time here”

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