Are nurses or medical professionals available during the camp? How are medications administered and monitored?

Each week we have a clinic staff that consists of our camp staff as well as volunteer nurses and medical professionals who come and serve for the week of camp. As a team, they treat and handle all medical situations, including routine medications. Upon arrival, you will meet with a member of the clinical team to “check-in” their medication. It will be identified and then organized based on when they take it. In addition, emergency and rescue medications, such as for seizures, will be collected, and you will assist the clinic in filling out a form that tells us what their seizures look like, when you would like to be notified, and how to intervene if need be. At check-in, you will also be able to address any medical concerns, how they take their medication, etc. We do require that all medications brought are in the original container with the correct prescription, because that serves as the doctor’s order for the clinic team to be able to administer it legally. The clinic team member who is assigned to their cabin will then administer all medications. Our standard medication times are at breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bedtime, but we can easily make accommodations for meds that are taken prior to eating, mid-day, etc. Nobody, including staff members and volunteers are allowed to keep their medication on them or administer it to themselves because we do not want medications loose in the cabin, in purses, etc. Therefore, all medication (even supplements) goes to the clinic and will be administered by the clinic team each time. The clinic team also staffs the actual clinic building and is on call 24/7, so at any time the clinic can respond to a situation, or people can walk to the clinic for any needs and will be evaluated/assessed by the clinic team. If care is needed that we cannot provide within our clinic, you will be notified, and from there we can transport. However, most needs can be addressed within our clinic.

Is there a medical interview or individual assessment before a camper is officially accepted?

Within the application there is a medical information portion where you will put some medical history, diagnoses, etc. In addition, we have a form we require to be signed by a physician to clear them to come to camp. You will be able to immediately register once the application is completed, and then the physician signed form is due separately at least two weeks prior to them coming to camp (but can be uploaded as early as possible). As long as the physician signs off on that form, then they will be able to come to camp. There are a few circumstances in which some medical conditions are denied, but that is only if it is dangerous for a camper to come due to us being so far from adequate medical care. An example of this is when a camper has recently had surgery with strict precautions, or has a contagious illness, or is currently under extreme medical care (such as in the hospital). Otherwise, we can accommodate almost all other medical needs that are controlled, such as medications, seizures, asthma, diabetes, etc.

What if my child has a special diet?

What is the dress code policy?

Guys Appearance

- **Shirts & shoes:** Required for all meals and activities, except water activities.
- **Tank tops:** Must fully cover the ribcage.

❖ **Underwear:** Should never be visible above or below shorts/pants.

❖ **Swimwear:** No Speedos.

Girls Appearance

❖ **Swimsuits:** One-piece or two-piece tankinis with full stomach coverage.

❖ **Tops:** Tank straps should be at least 2 fingers wide, with armholes no lower than the bra. Shirts must cover your stomach, even when arms are raised

❖ **Shorts:** Choose appropriate-length, non-tight shorts. If you question them, don't wear them. Shorts should be visible under oversized shirts.

❖ **Leggings/Biker Shorts:** Shirts must fully cover your rear.