

# REPORT

## Summer Camps

Two summer camps were organised for young people within the STAR project:

Start date	End date	No. of participants	No. of facilitators
Jul 8, 2019	Jul 13, 2019	25	4
Jul 15, 2019	Jul 20, 2019	25	4
		Sum 50	Sum 8

Both camps took place in Wieleń, a small countryside place by the lake.

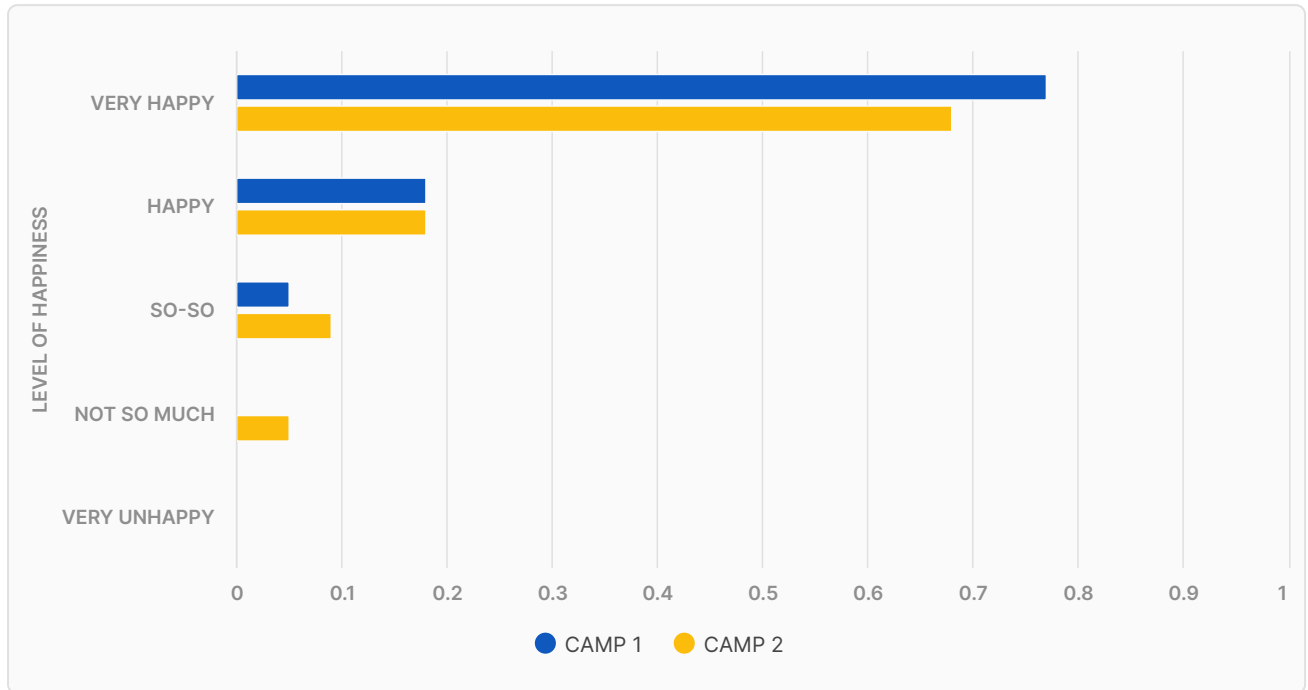
Young people were recruited through an online form. The camps were open for all young people in the age of 13 - 19, however the priority was given to young people with fewer opportunities.

### Programme of summer camps

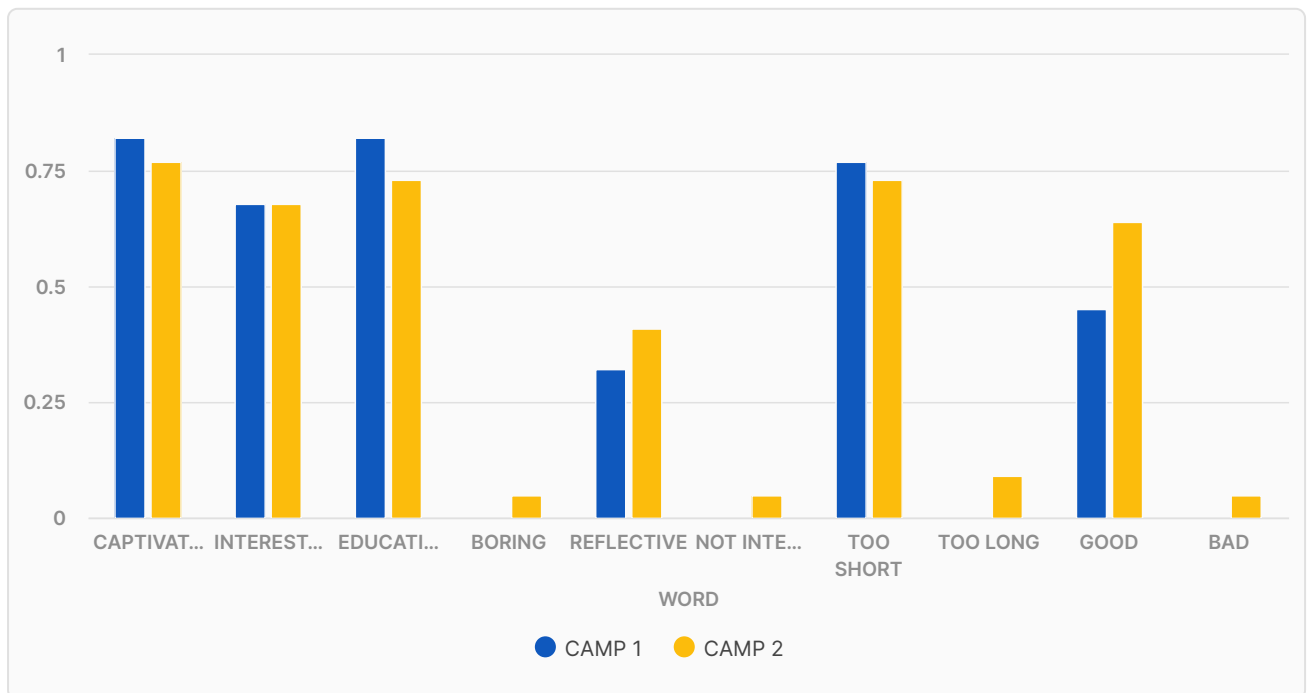
Days	morning	afternoon	evening
Day 1	Departure from Głogów and arrival in Wieleń	Getting to know each other; ice-breaking activities	Dinner by the fire
Day 2	Morning workshops: exploring own stereotypes and prejudices	Afternoon workshops: what is racism?; Free time	Free time by the lake
Day 3	Morning workshops: How tolerant are you?	Afternoon workshops: What is hate speech and how to recognise it?	Dancing classes
Day 4	Morning workshops: How to act against hate speech?	Free afternoon by the lake	Cooking classes: let's make pizza together
Day 5	Evaluation of the summer camp	Free time; departure from Wieleń	Arrival in Głogów

### Evaluation of the summer camps

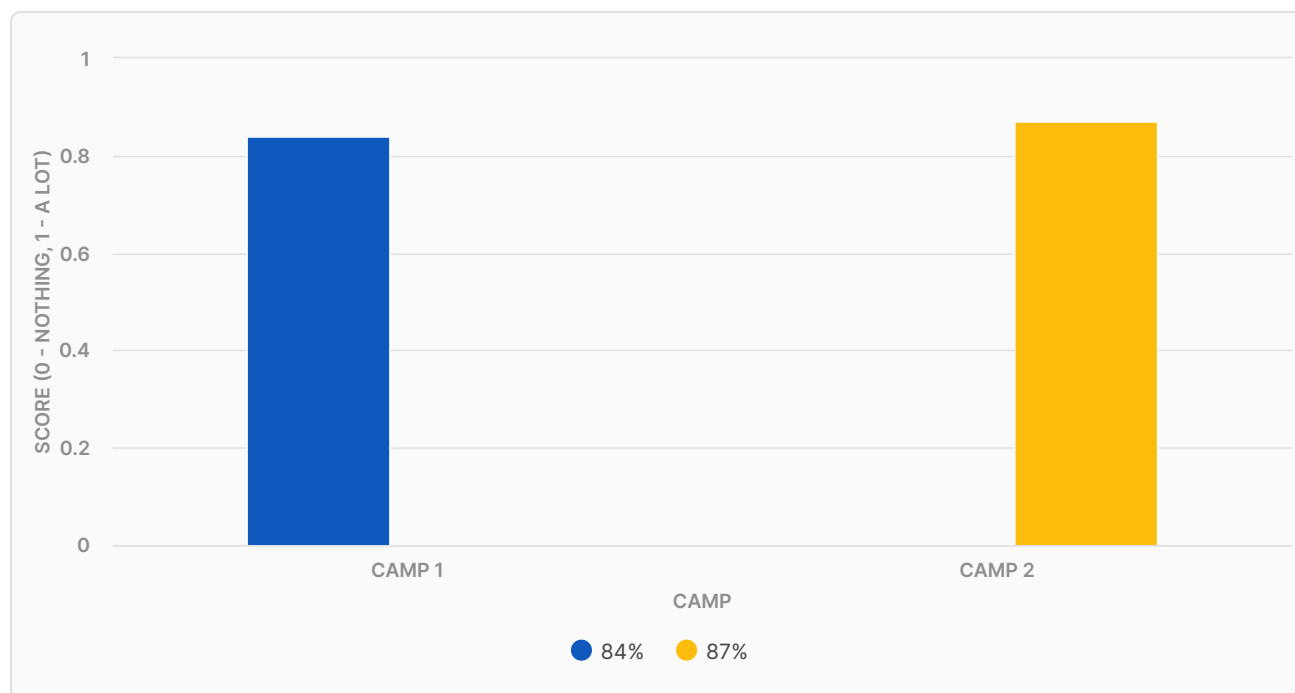
In general, how happy are you with the summer camp?



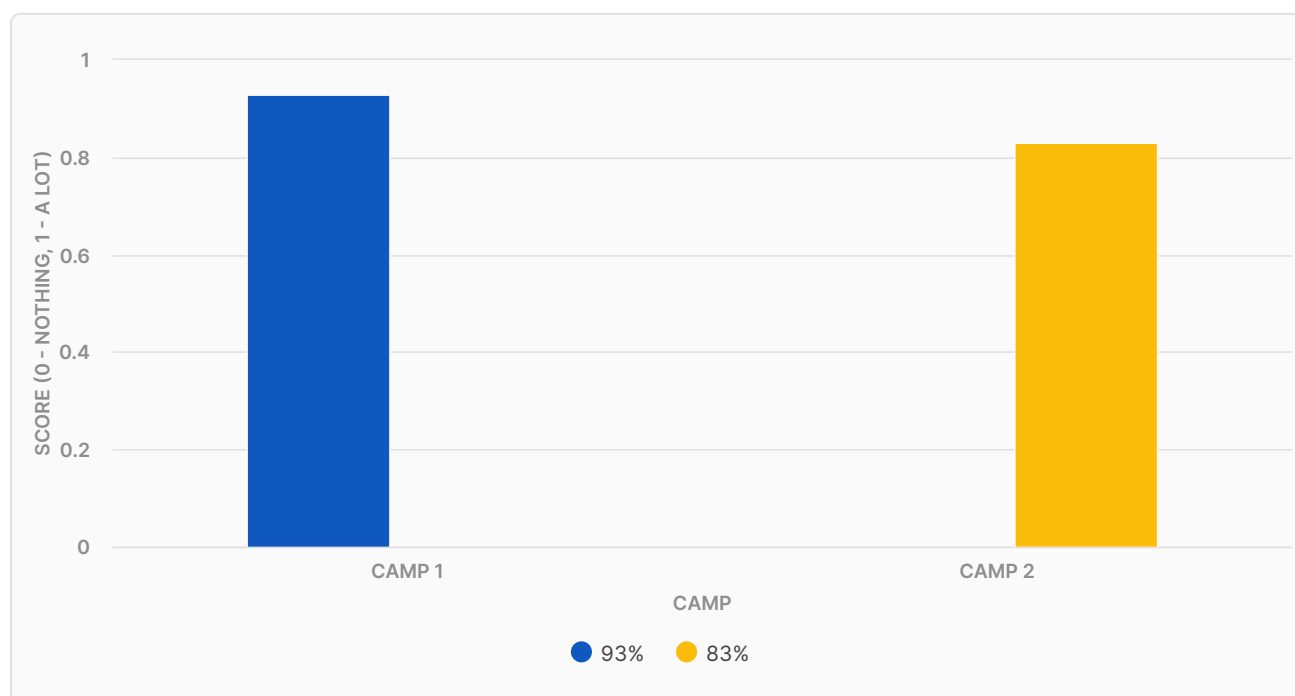
How would you describe the summer camp?



## How much have you learnt about racism?



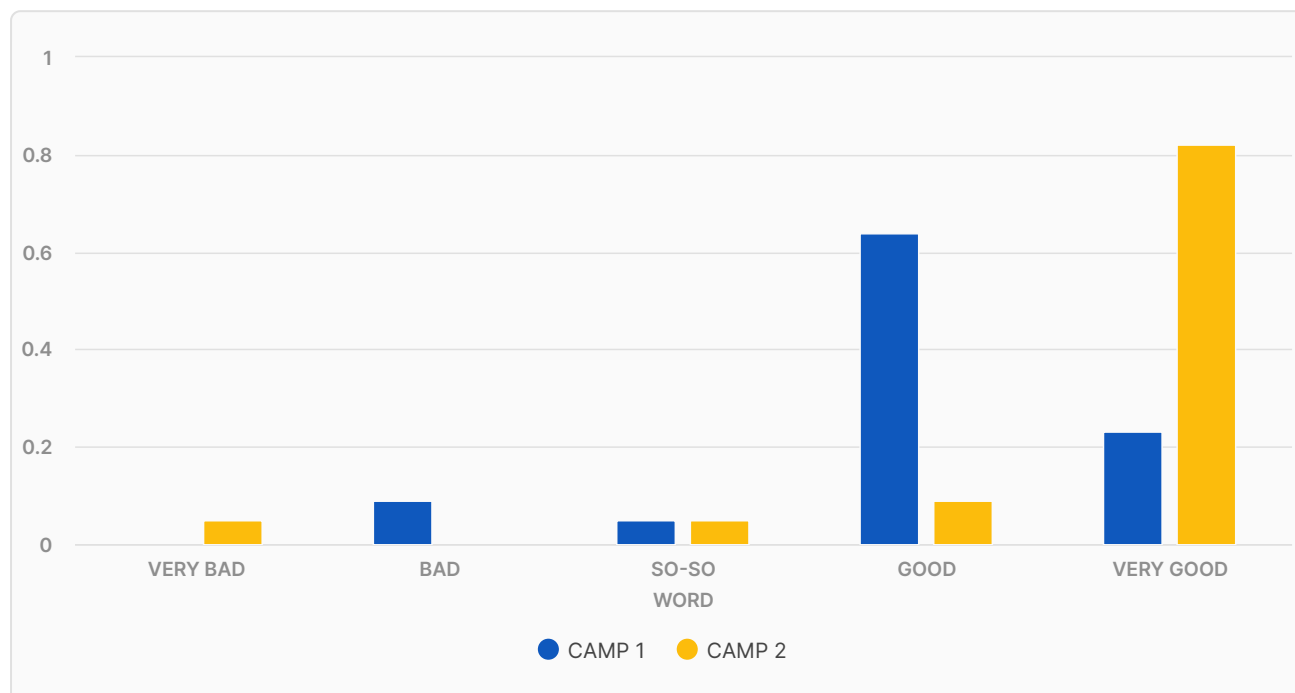
## How much have you learnt about hate speech?



## What have you learnt during the summer camp?

Learning	CAMP 1	CAMP 2
I know what racism is	86%	77%
I know what hate speech is	77%	68%
I know how to recognise racism	68%	91%
I know how to recognise hate speech	64%	86%
I know how to act against racism	77%	59%
I know how to act against hate speech	77%	64%

## How do you evaluate your own contribution?



## Two testimonials

I am wondering why we need to talk so much about racism. There are a few reasons for that: first, racism is still there. And it is present in everyday situations: in the public transport, at school or at home. I remember when watching TV my father was angry with the refugees coming to Poland. He called them bad names and when I asked him why he was doing it, he replied that we had enough problems here in Poland to deal with refugees. Secondly, young people do not know enough about racism. That is why they tell racist jokes, call each other names, use derogatory terms. We do not realise how much harm it brings to people. Thirdly, racism is here to stay. Yes, it will not disappear in the near future as it is deeply rooted in people. That is why it is our task to make sure people know how deadly it is, it is our task to react. Reacting to violence takes courage, but this courage can make a difference.

There are not so many opportunities to talk openly about racism and it is not a hot topic among my peers. I have a feeling this summer camp was a wonderful opportunity to discuss things that are important. We did not agree in everything but we were able to listen to one another. And this is what we need: to listen to one another, not to scream, not to attack. People can be discriminated against in any moment of their lives even if we think it will never happen to us. But when it happens we feel this burden, we feel how difficult is to live with it. That is why it is important to know how to protect oneself, how to react. But first of all, to know how to recognise it, because only then we will be able to do something about it.







