

THE BOGGS CENTER ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

New Jersey's University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities Education, Research, and Service

Rutgers Day: An Opportunity for The Boggs Center to Engage, Educate, and Empower



Saturday, April 26, 2014

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or Shine

A day of fun and learning for you and your family. Campuses in New Brunswick and Piscataway.

The Boggs Center on Developmental Disabilities, as part of Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, participated in our first Rutgers Day event on April 26, 2014.

Rutgers Day is an annual, family-oriented open house designed to highlight the University's programs and professionals as well as the valuable contributions Rutgers makes to those in New Jersey and beyond.

- Attended by 84,000 people across three campuses
- In 6 hours, more than 1,300 Rutgers students, children, families, and other community members learned about disabilities from Boggs Center staff through an interactive, family-friendly trivia game

By participating in a University-sponsored event, The Boggs Center was able to reach a broader audience than whose who typically attend our educational events.

Highlights



- Educating diverse participants about disabilities in a fun way
- Disseminating Boggs Center materials to a broad university and community audience
- Disseminating prizes imprinted with Boggs Center and Rutgers identity to expand visibility and emphasize university connection



Adult and Child-Friendly Questions Addressed:

• Important public policies • Person-First language • Common myths

Q: True or False - Building accommodations such as ramps and button operated doors only benefit people with disabilities.

A: False - Building accommodations benefit all of us.

Q: True or False - Autism Q: Irue of Talse people with disabilities developmental disability? A: False - Intellectual

Disability is the most common developmental

Q: True or False - People who talk slow or have a learning disability are not

A: False - Just because somebody has problems vocalizing their thoughts or processing certain kinds of information does not mean that they are not smart.

cannot work.

A: False - Even people with the most significant disabilities are able to work with support.

Q: True or False - Kids with disabilities can learn in the same class as kids without disabilities.

A: True - Kids with disabilities can learn in the same class as their peers, they just sometimes need extra help.

Q: True or False - People with disabilities do not have the same feelings
have people without disabilities.

A: False - Everyone has the same feelings.