

Hello,

I am a 33 year old male with multiple food allergies and would like to provide feedback for this consultation.

The point I would like to stress is that a "one size fits all" approach does not appeal. If families with young children would like a PA announcement on a flight requesting others to not eat allergies - that's wonderful. However, allergic adults such as myself who feel confident staying safe in an airplane may not wish for this request.

Ideally, all modes of transportation should have a mechanism in place asking customers to self-identify if they would like accommodations. Then having options that allergic passengers can choose from.

For example

If I book a flight with Air Canada, I would like to see these options presented to me:

- 1) Note the allergy on our file
- 2) Note the allergy on our file, create a buffer zone 3 rows behind/in front of your seat
- 3) Note the allergy on our file, create a buffer zone and make an on-board announcement.

**Other points**

If staff are already trained in first-aid, then anaphylaxis training (e.g. EpiPen training) should be included.

If food is served, making it all in-flight/train food properly labelled rather than unmarked cartons.

I am looking for a transparent process through booking. I hear stories of people being denied boarding because they didn't disclose their food allergy early enough. All this makes me do is not disclose my allergy at all! Processes need to be clearly communicated as no one knows right now whether they will be able to board or not just because of a flight attendant finding out about your allergy in-flight.

Happy to provide more feedback if needed,

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