

On Mar 30, 2015, at 9:28 AM, CSAP <csap@robertcraven.com> wrote:

The Georgia Speech-Language-Hearing Association is interested in finding out if other state associations have special interest groups/divisions or related professional groups within their organizational structure. If yes, can you provide information about your organizational framework, the role of the interest groups on your executive board, and how the interest groups are joined and managed.

Thank you!

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STATE RESPONSES

The Ohio Speech-Language-Hearing Association has Professional Practice Reps for Audiology, Health Care, Developmental Disabilities, Non-Profit Agencies, Private Practice, Schools, Supervision and University & Student Affairs. For Interest Groups, they are “automatically joined” by way of selection of a work setting on the membership application.

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Maryanne,
NJSHA does not have "special interest groups" ala ASHA. Special interests are built into our committee structure and all related issues and concerns come from the committee level. For example, Audiology,Healthcar/Early Intervention,Higher Ed.,Multicultural, Private Practice,School Affairs, Student Issues. In addition, there are committees that support the operations of the association.
Hope this helps.

Gerard Caracciolo, NJSHA, President Elect

Maryanne,

The Kansas Speech-Language-Hearing Association does not have special interest groups or related professional groups within the organization.

The closest thing KSHA has to that are taskforces addressing a specific issue for a specific length of time (for example, school workload or telepractice).

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