ASHA American Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Interprofessional Practice Survey Results

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Introduction

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) is focusing on advancing interprofessional education and interprofessional collaborative practice (IPE/IPP) as part of its *Strategic Plan*. As part of this initiative, ASHA fielded a survey to a random sample of 4,000 ASHA-certified audiologists and speech-language pathologists (SLPs)—2,000 from each profession—who reported being employed full time as a clinical service provider in the United States or U.S. Territories. The survey was also sent to a random sample (n = 10,000) of ASHA Special Interest Group (SIG) affiliates. This latter group (i.e., SIG affiliates) were included in the 2025 survey to measure the impact of specific IPE/IPP initiatives that were targeted to these individuals who are actively engaging with ASHA in our IPE/IPP efforts.

The purpose of the 2025 survey was to gather progress data for an *ASHA Strategic Plan* initiative on advancing IPP. We fielded a similar survey in 2016, 2017, 2019, 2021, and 2023 to collect baseline and trend data. The 2025 survey was fielded on January 28, 2025. Follow-up reminders were sent to nonrespondents on February 4 and February 11. The survey was closed on February 17. Of the 14,000 individuals, 276 emails bounced, and 156 opted out of this and future online surveys, leaving 13,568 possible respondents. The actual number of respondents was 1,746, for a 12.9% response rate (see Appendix A). Respondents had an opportunity to enter a drawing for a \$100 Amazon gift card.

Highlights

- Across all respondents, 31% were employed in a school setting, 27% in a hospital, 18% in a
 nonresidential health care facility such as a private practice or clinic, and the remainder in a
 college/university or in a residential health care or other facility.
- The majority of respondents (79%), by design, were employed as clinical service providers.
- Most respondents—74% of audiologists, 93% of SLPs working in health care, and 92% of SLPs working in schools—reported that they had engaged in IPP in their primary work setting during the past 12 months using the World Health Organization's definition of IPP.
- When asked to reflect on a recent IPP team experience relative to 18 specific IPP behavioral statements (e.g., "My colleagues from other fields treat me with respect"), the majority of respondents across all groups reported that positive IPP experiences happened "almost always" or "most of the time." Lowest on the list were "Administrative duties that support the team, such as minute taking, are shared" and "The team talks together about our professional similarities and differences," which were rated as "almost always" or "most of the time" by 64% and 69%, respectively, of all respondents.
- Furthermore, 37% of all respondents answered "almost always" or "most of the time" to all 18 statements, and 79% responded "almost always" or "most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 statements. The percentage of respondents who indicated "almost always" or "most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 IPP target statements was selected as the 2016 baseline performance metric for ASHA's Strategic Objective #2, Advance Interprofessional Education

and Interprofessional Collaborative Practice (46% of audiologists, 69% of SLPs in health care, and 73% of SLPs in schools). In 2025, 74% of audiologists, 80% of SLPs in health care, and 80% of SLPs in schools indicated "almost always" or "most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 IPP target statements.

- Most—76% of audiologists, 77% of health care–based SLPs, and 73% of school-based SLPs—reported being satisfied with the degree of collaboration on their IPP teams.
- Overall, 44% of respondents indicated that the culture at their facility/school was very conducive to engagement in IPP.
- The majority of respondents (67%) had education or training on IPP.
- A higher percentage of SLPs—62% of SLPs in health care and 53% of SLPs in schools—reported that they felt very prepared to effectively participate on IPP teams, compared with 35% of audiologists.
- Far fewer—35% of all respondents—indicated that they felt very prepared to <u>lead</u> an IPP team of multiple professionals.

Results

Analyses are presented separately for audiologists, health care–based speech-language pathologists (SLPs), and school–based SLPs, as well as for all respondents combined. Percentages are rounded and may not add to exactly 100%. Data for "all respondents" are unweighted. This report was prepared by the Surveys and Analysis Team.

Screening Question

The first survey question was intended to identify those professionals who had the opportunity to engage in IPP— that is, their caseloads included services provided to patients, clients, and/or students who were also receiving services from other health care or education service providers. Respondents who answered "no" to question 1 were automatically skipped to the end of the survey. The 6.7% (n = 117) shown under "all respondents" are not included under the "Audiologists," "SLPs in Health Care," or "SLPs in Schools" columns because they did not proceed through the survey to respond to the professional area question (Question 2) or the primary work setting question (Question 3). Also, the "All Respondents" total (n = 1,747) exceeds the sum of the "Audiologists," "SLPs in Health Care," "SLPs in Schools," and "No" responses because some primary work setting categories (i.e., "College/University," "Not Currently Employed," and "Other") are reflected only under the "All Respondents" category. This is the case for subsequent questions as well.

1. In the last 12 months, has your caseload included services provided to patients/clients/students who were also receiving services from other health care or education service providers?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents⁴ (%)	
Yes	100.0	100.0	100.0	93.3	
No	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.7	

 $^{^{}a}n = 196. ^{b}n = 653. ^{c}n = 478. ^{d}n = 1,746.$

Demographics

2. In which of the following professional area(s) do you work? (Check all that apply.)

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care⁵ (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents⁴ (%)	
Audiology	100.0	0.9	8.0	12.0	
Speech-language pathology	7.1	100.0	100.0	87.8	
Neither audiology nor speech- language pathology	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	

 $^{^{}a}n = 196. \,^{b}n = 653. \,^{c}n = 478. \,^{d}n = 1,627.$

Respondents who answered "Neither audiology nor speech-language pathology" to Question 2 were automatically skipped to the end of the survey. These individuals were not audiologists or SLPs in a health care or school setting and were, therefore, outside the scope of this survey.

3. What is your primary work setting?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
School	11.7	0.0	100.0	30.9
College/university	10.2	0.0	0.0	12.4
Hospital	31.6	56.4	0.0	26.6
Residential health care facility (skilled nursing facility, etc.)	1.5	8.7	0.0	3.7
Nonresidential health care facility (private practice, physician's office, clinic, etc.)	36.7	34.9	0.0	18.4
Not currently employed (student, retired, etc.)	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.7
Other (see below)	7.7	0.0	0.0	7.2

Note. Respondents who selected "Not currently employed" were automatically skipped to the end of the survey.

 $^{^{}a}n = 196. ^{b}n = 653. ^{c}n = 478. ^{d}n = 1,609.$

Other responses included the following:

- Audiologists—Account manager; clinic setting; in home/child care; industry; manufacturer; military; private practice (4 responses); public health; state agency clinic; university; University Medical Center and Outpatient Hospital; VA contractor
- SLPs—AAC Consultant (2 responses); assisted living; association; clinic; college campus aphasia center; college/university education and clinic; consultant; contract with all children's practice; diagnostic center; early intervention (18 responses- various settings); ENT practice; home health (19 responses- some with multiple settings); Immediate Care Facility and Outpatient Clinic (one facility); industry; insurance; intermediate unit for the county; mobile MBSS (3 responses); multiple settings (10 responses); NFP agency; non-profit (2 responses); outpatient facility or house calls (3 responses); pediatric skilled nursing facility; preschool evaluation team; private practice (17 responses); research not affiliated with a university; telepractice (3 responses); state assisted technology program; tech ACT site; university; university outpatient medical clinic; volunteer at local free clinic

According to ASHA's 2024 year-end counts, 46.8% of all constituents are employed in a school setting, 2.8% in a college/university, 13.0% in a hospital, 7.2% in a residential health care facility, 22.4% in a nonresidential health care facility, and 7.8% in another setting. The primary employment facility of survey respondents differs from that of the overall ASHA constituency because the survey sample targeted those who are actively engaged in ASHA as a member of a Special Interest Group and a smaller random sample of those employed full time as clinical service providers. Ample representation was received for all targeted categories.

4. What is your primary employment function?

Response	esponse Audiologists ^a Hea (%)		SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents⁴ (%)
Clinical service provider	84.5	89.8	89.4	79.3
Special education teacher	0.0	0.0	1.7	0.5
College/university instructor	8.2	0.3	0.6	9.3
Researcher	1.0	0.8	0.0	1.3
Consultant	0.5	1.4	3.2	1.9
Administrator	3.1	4.9	2.3	4.4
Other (see below)	2.6	2.8	2.7	3.3

 $^{^{}a}n = 194. \, ^{b}n = 649. \, ^{c}n = 473. \, ^{d}n = 1,583.$

Other responses included the following:

- Audiologists—Audiology Manager some clinical services and administrative; industry; manager; medical disability examiner; researcher and clinical service provider
- SLPs in Health Care—Chief Operating Officer; department head; education coordinator for rehab; evaluator; manager and/or director (4 responses); mobile FEES provider; PhD student; private practice; multiple roles (4 responses); program development; provider/owner; SLP
- SLPs in Schools—Assessor; assistant director; assistive technology coordinator; AT/AAC liaison;
 brain injury consultant and clinical provider; CFY supervisor and mentor; diagnostician (2

- responses); preschool assessment team member; school SLP; school-based service provider; SLP evaluator; structured literacy instruction for grades 1-5
- All Respondents—20 hour SLP and 20 hour admin; clinical coordinator with both admin and client responsibilities; clinical educator which includes service provision with students; director of clinical education; early intervention speech therapy; instructor/supervision/clinician; manager of clinicians; owner; PhD student (clinical researcher); program director and assistant professor; supervisor in university clinic and professor; respite care worker (with many responsibilities); university professor/clinic director/clinical supervisor
- 5. How many years have you been employed in the audiology and/or speech-language pathology profession? (Exclude your clinical fellowship. Round to the nearest full year. Enter "0" if you have never been employed in the profession/s.)

Statistic	Audiologists (%)ª	SLPs in Health Care (%) ^b	SLPs in Schools (%)°	All Respondents (%) ^d
Median	13.0	18.0	19.0	19.0
Mean	17.3	19.6	19.8	19.9
Standard deviation	12.7	12.0	11.0	11.9
Range	1—44	1—50	1—55	1—55

 $^{^{}a}n = 195. \, ^{b}n = 649. \, ^{c}n = 473. \, ^{d}n = 1,583.$

Interprofessional Collaborative Practice (IPP)

The next section of the survey focused on respondents' participation in IPP. Individuals were provided with the following definition at this point in the online survey.

For the purposes of this survey, "interprofessional collaborative practice" occurs when two or more individuals from different disciplines work together to provide comprehensive, integrated services (e.g., develop and implement a treatment plan collaboratively as a team) in a health care environment or school setting.

This definition is based on the World Health Organization (WHO) framework. The definition also appeared again before Questions 10–13.

6. During the past 12 months, have you engaged in interprofessional collaborative practice, as defined above, in your primary work setting?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Yes	73.7	93.4	92.2	88.1
No	26.3	6.6	7.8	11.9

Note. Respondents who selected "No" were automatically skipped to question 11. an = 194. bn = 648. cn = 474. dn = 1,581.

The following question is based on the Interprofessional Collaborative Practice Survey in the toolkit titled *Enhancing Capacity for Interprofessional Collaboration: A Resource to Support Program Planning - Toronto Rehabilitation Institute* (February 2009) (Part 3, p. 4).

7-8. For the next set of questions, consider <u>one</u> health care or school-based team experience that you have had within the past 12 months.

Audiologists	Almost always	Most of the time	"Almost always" and "Most of the time" (combined)	Less than half the time	Almost never
My colleagues from other fields treat me with respect.	54.5	40.2	94.7	5.3	0.0
I work with my team to make decisions based on consensus.	56.5	35.9	92.4	6.1	1.5
I accept ownership for resolving conflict with team members.	53.0	38.6	91.7	6.8	1.5
When I have a disagreement with a colleague, I ask questions in order to understand their perspective.	50.0	44.7	94.7	3.0	2.3
I take time to explain my roles and responsibilities to colleagues.*	51.5	33.3	84.8	12.1	3.0
Leadership is shared in team meetings.	37.1	44.7	81.8	13.6	4.5
When two team members can both perform a task, we make a decision about it.	54.5	38.6	93.2	3.0	3.8
I am consistent in sharing patient/student information with my colleagues.**	68.2	27.3	95.5	3.8	0.8
I willingly engage in shared decision-making.	68.2	27.3	95.5	4.5	0.0
The team talks together about our professional similarities and differences.	26.6	36.3	62.9	29.0	8.1
I trust decisions made by the interprofessional team.	46.8	51.6	98.4	0.0	1.6
Administrative duties that support the team, such as minute taking, are shared.	17.7	41.9	59.7	24.2	16.1
I acknowledge my team members' qualities and skills regularly.	66.1	30.6	96.8	3.2	0.0
I involve patients/students/families in their treatment plans.	84.7	13.7	98.4	1.6	0.0
When deciding on treatment plans, I consult with colleagues from other fields.	34.7	42.7	77.4	21.8	0.8
I am comfortable receiving feedback from team members.	63.7	31.5	95.2	4.8	0.0
The team includes everyone who supports patient/student care in my area, including	46.0	37.1	83.1	16.1	0.8

clinicians, team members who provide					
administrative support, teachers, etc.					
I feel included in my health care/school-based	48.4	39.5	87.9	9.7	2.4
team.	40.4	39.5	67.9	9.7	2.4

The combined category may not be an exact sum of the "Almost always" and "Most of the time" perentages due to rounding. $n \ge 124$.

SLPs in Health Care	Almost always	Most of the time	"Almost always" and "Most of the time" (combined)	Less than half the time	Almost never
My colleagues from other fields treat me with respect.	68.2	29.1	97.3	2.6	0.2
I work with my team to make decisions based on consensus.	63.5	31.3	94.8	4.5	0.7
I accept ownership for resolving conflict with team members.	68.3	28.6	96.9	1.9	1.2
When I have a disagreement with a colleague, I ask questions in order to understand their perspective.	69.0	29.8	98.8	1.2	0.0
I take time to explain my roles and responsibilities to colleagues.*	63.3	28.5	91.8	7.0	1.2
Leadership is shared in team meetings.	43.5	37.5	81.1	13.6	5.3
When two team members can both perform a task, we make a decision about it.	61.0	31.6	92.6	6.2	1.2
I am consistent in sharing patient/student information with my colleagues.**	73.6	24.5	98.1	1.7	0.2
I willingly engage in shared decision-making.	80.3	17.8	98.1	1.9	0.0
The team talks together about our professional similarities and differences.	38.2	32.1	70.3	21.7	8.0
I trust decisions made by the interprofessional team.	56.2	39.5	95.7	4.1	0.2
Administrative duties that support the team, such as minute taking, are shared.	29.5	32.8	62.3	23.1	14.6
I acknowledge my team members' qualities and skills regularly.	71.3	25.8	97.2	2.7	0.2
I involve patients/students/families in their treatment plans.	87.1	11.7	98.8	0.9	0.4

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^{**} This item was phrased as, "I am consistent in sharing patient/student information" in the 2016, 2017, and 2019 surveys.

When deciding on treatment plans, I consult with colleagues from other fields.	40.7	38.4	79.2	18.0	2.8
I am comfortable receiving feedback from team members.	72.0	27.1	99.1	0.9	0.0
The team includes everyone who supports patient/student care in my area, including clinicians, team members who provide administrative support, teachers, etc.	53.6	33.0	86.7	10.8	2.5
I feel included in my health care/school-based team.	58.9	31.4	90.2	8.5	1.2

The combined category may not be an exact sum of the "Almost always" and "Most of the time" perentages due to rounding. $n \ge 555$.

SLPs in Schools	Almost always	Most of the time	"Almost always" and "Most of the time" (combined)	Less than half the time	Almost never
My colleagues from other fields treat me with respect.	61.8	32.5	94.3	5.5	0.2
I work with my team to make decisions based on consensus.	67.0	29.0	96.0	3.6	0.5
I accept ownership for resolving conflict with team members.	64.8	29.8	94.5	4.0	1.4
When I have a disagreement with a colleague, I ask questions in order to understand their perspective.	61.0	35.6	96.7	3.1	0.2
I take time to explain my roles and responsibilities to colleagues.*	48.7	37.2	85.9	12.6	1.4
Leadership is shared in team meetings.	37.3	42.6	79.9	16.0	4.1
When two team members can both perform a task, we make a decision about it.	56.2	38.6	94.8	3.8	1.4
I am consistent in sharing patient/student information with my colleagues.**	68.9	28.5	97.4	2.6	0.0
I willingly engage in shared decision-making.	80.8	18.1	98.8	1.2	0.0
The team talks together about our professional similarities and differences.	29.6	36.5	66.2	23.2	10.6
I trust decisions made by the interprofessional team.	46.7	49.1	95.8	4.2	0.0

^{**} This item was phrased as, "I am consistent in sharing patient/student information" in the 2016, 2017, and 2019 surveys.

Administrative duties that support the team, such as minute taking, are shared.	28.7	34.9	63.6	22.4	14.0
I acknowledge my team members' qualities and skills regularly.	64.9	32.7	97.5	2.0	0.5
I involve patients/students/families in their treatment plans.	64.3	29.6	93.8	5.4	0.7
When deciding on treatment plans, I consult with colleagues from other fields.	43.8	37.9	81.7	16.3	2.0
I am comfortable receiving feedback from team members.	61.7	37.0	98.8	1.2	0.0
The team includes everyone who supports patient/student care in my area, including clinicians, team members who provide administrative support, teachers, etc.	54.8	32.8	87.7	10.4	2.0
I feel included in my health care/school-based team.	54.0	36.9	90.8	8.2	1.0

The combined category may not be an exact sum of the "Almost always" and "Most of the time" perentages due to rounding.

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All Respondents	Almost always	Most of the time	"Almost always" and "most of the time" (combined)	Less than half the time	Almost never
My colleagues from other fields treat me with respect.	66.2	29.7	95.9	3.8	0.2
I work with my team to make decisions based on consensus.	64.2	30.8	95.0	4.3	0.7
I accept ownership for resolving conflict with team members.	64.9	30.7	95.6	3.0	1.4
When I have a disagreement with a colleague, I ask questions in order to understand their perspective.	64.7	32.9	97.7	2.0	0.3
I take time to explain my roles and responsibilities to colleagues.*	56.7	32.2	89.0	9.4	1.7
Leadership is shared in team meetings.	42.0	39.3	81.3	13.9	4.7
When two team members can both perform a task, we make a decision about it.	59.0	34.6	93.7	4.7	1.7
I am consistent in sharing patient/student information with my colleagues. **	71.0	26.3	97.4	2.3	0.3

^{**} This item was phrased as, "I am consistent in sharing patient/student information" in the 2016, 2017, and 2019 surveys.

I willingly engage in shared decision-making.	79.5	18.7	98.3	1.7	0.0
The team talks together about our professional similarities and differences.	35.0	34.3	69.3	22.0	8.7
I trust decisions made by the interprofessional team.	53.2	43.0	96.2	3.5	0.3
Administrative duties that support the team, such as minute taking, are shared.	29.1	34.8	63.8	22.1	14.0
I acknowledge my team members' qualities and skills regularly.	69.3	28.2	97.4	2.3	0.3
I involve patients/students/families in their treatment plans.	78.6	18.6	97.1	2.5	0.4
When deciding on treatment plans, I consult with colleagues from other fields.	41.4	38.7	80.1	17.8	2.1
I am comfortable receiving feedback from team members.	67.2	31.3	98.5	1.5	0.0
The team includes everyone who supports patient/student care in my area, including clinicians, team members who provide administrative support, teachers, etc.	53.2	33.7	86.9	10.8	2.3
I feel included in my health care/school-based team.	56.8	34.2	91.0	7.8	1.2

The combined category may not be an exact sum of the "Almost always" and "Most of the time" perentages due to rounding. $n \ge 1,269$.

In addition to examining the frequency of responses *across all respondents*, as shown in the above tables, the research team was also interested in exploring how a single individual responded to the self-assessment items. That is, we wanted to know how many respondents answered "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to all items in Question 7/8 for a given IPP experience.

Croup	Audio	SLPs in Health Audiologists Care		SLPs in Schools		All Respondents		
Group	#	w	# %		# %		# %	
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Responded "Almost								
always" or "Most of the	40	30.3	230	39.4	138	32.8	493	36.9
time" to all items in Q7/Q8								
Did <u>not</u> respond "Almost								
always" or "Most of the	92	69.7	354	60.6	283	67.2	842	63.1
time" to all items in Q7/Q8								
Total # respondents	132	100.0	584	100.0	421	100.0	1,335	100.0

^{**} This item was phrased as, "I am consistent in sharing patient/student information" in the 2016, 2017, and 2019 surveys.

To allow a little latitude, we also examined how many respondents answered "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 items (approximately 80% of the IPP target behaviors) in Question 7/8.

			SLPs in	SLPs in Health		s in	All		
Group	Audiologists		Ca	Care		Schools		Respondents	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	
Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 items in Q7/8	98	74.2	465	79.6	335	79.6	1,060	79.4	
Did not respond "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 items in Q7/8	34	25.8	119	20.4	86	20.4	275	20.6	
Total # respondents	132	100.0	584	100.0	421	100.0	1,335	100.0	

9. Select the other health care or education service professions that were part of your IPP team for which you based your responses to the previous question. (Check all that apply.)

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools ^c (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Applied behavior analysis	9.1	15.9	34.5	21.6
Audiology	66.9	16.6	22.0	24.4
Dentistry	8.3	11.6	0.8	7.2
Education (including regular education teachers, aides, assistants, or administrators)	47.9	21.3	87.0	48.3
Genetics	13.2	6.8	0.0	4.6
Medicine (including primary care or specialty care)	60.3	70.1	6.8	43.7
Music therapy	2.5	6.3	6.0	5.7
Nursing (including clinical or school nursing)	31.4	55.3	28.7	41.1
Nutrition/dietetics	5.8	49.7	2.3	26.7
Occupational therapy	31.4	81.2	89.5	77.3
Optometry	7.4	4.8	2.0	3.9
Orthodontics and/or prosthodontics	4.1	5.9	0.8	3.8
Pharmacy	5.8	11.1	0.3	6.5
Physical therapy	41.3	71.4	60.8	62.9
Psychology (including clinical or school psychology)	30.6	36.0	58.8	41.6
Public/community health	3.3	3.0	2.0	3.1
Radiology	5.0	29.0	0.8	14.4

Reading (including reading specialists)	5.8	5.9	29.5	13.4
Social work	32.2	50.3	39.0	41.6
Special education (including special education teachers, aides, assistants, or administrators)	39.7	19.0	92.3	46.7
Speech-language pathology	71.1	72.5	70.3	70.6
Surgery (including maxillofacial, oral, plastic)	20.7	28.4	1.3	16.2
Other (see below)	11.6	12.2	9.8	11.9

 $^{^{}a}n = 121.$ $^{b}n = 559.$ $^{c}n = 400.$ $^{d}n = 1,271.$

Other responses included the following:

- Audiologists—Deaf educator; ENT (2 responses); oncology; ophthalmology (2 responses); otolaryngology (3 responses); otology; physician associates; teacher of the deaf/hard of hearing (2 responses); teacher of the visually impaired
- SLPs in Health Care—Building administration; case manager with others (6 responses); dietician; discharge planning; ENT (5 responses); family advocate; GI and/or others (4 responses); IBCLCs; lactation consultants; laryngology (2 responses); multiple team members (17 responses); neonatal pediatricians; neuro-optometry; nursing and rehab admin; otolaryngology (2 responses); palliative care (3 responses); parents/guardians; psychology; recreational therapy; researchers; respiratory therapy (8 responses); social work (2 responses); teacher; therapeutic recreation; tumor board- oncology team; TVI; vision OT; vocational specialist
- SLPs in Schools—1:1 support staff/SLPA; adapted PE teacher (2 responses); administration (2 responses); assistive technology (3 responses); attorneys; autism specialist; BCBA; behavior specialists; bilingual coordinator; counseling; diagnostician; ELL teacher (3 responses); hearing itinerants; interpreter and bilingual SLP; mental health clinician; multiple responses (6 responses); neurology; occupational therapist; parents and/or student; physical medicine and rehabilitation; recreational therapy; teacher/instructor/specialist of hearing and/or visually impaired (7 responses)
- All Respondents—AAC/AT; adaptive PE; administrative; ASL teachers and family resource
 coordinators; AT specialist; athletic training; creative arts professionals and teachers;
 developmental therapist; director of disability and access services; early childhood special
 educators; early intervention; faculty members teaching vocal performance; family and patient
 representatives as part of our navigator program; family research coordinators; family, multiple
 team members (2 responses); respite home providers; kinesiology; librarians; media;
 neuroeducation; occupational therapy; paraprofessionals, administrators; parents/guardians;
 pharmacy; physician's assistant; seating and mobility professionals; sensory support services
 (blind and deaf); service coordinator (2 responses)

IPP Culture

10. Are you satisfied with the degree of collaboration on your IPP team(s)?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care⁵ (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Yes	76.0	77.3	73.2	75.7
No	13.2	18.9	21.1	19.0
l don't know	10.7	3.8	5.8	5.3

 $^{^{}a}n = 121$. $^{b}n = 556$. $^{c}n = 399$. $^{d}n = 1,267$.

11. What are some of the barriers that you have encountered relative to engaging in IPP at your facility/school? (Check all that apply.)

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
High workload/caseload	48.1	47.7	75.3	54.7
I don't know what IPP "looks" like in my current setting	12.7	2.3	6.0	5.0
Lack of collaboration by other service providers in my setting	19.0	21.6	25.1	21.6
Lack of training in IPP	15.2	13.8	13.7	14.3
Limited support from administration	19.6	22.1	27.0	23.0
Limited time for collaboration	65.2	60.1	81.9	68.2
Limited understanding of my role	17.1	19.5	22.1	18.8
No clinical need	12.7	2.8	1.6	3.8
Other health care or education service providers are not colocated in my setting to easily facilitate collaboration	45.6	32.4	28.6	34.6
Productivity or billing practices don't support	24.7	46.9	14.0	31.9
Scope of practice infringement	16.5	20.7	10.9	15.7
Other (Specify)	1.9	5.4	8.6	6.8

 $^{^{}a}n = 158. \, ^{b}n = 574. \, ^{c}n = 430. \, ^{d}n = 1,395.$

12. How conducive is the culture to engage in IPP at your facility/school?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Very conducive	36.8	49.9	36.9	44.1
Somewhat conducive	47.2	40.3	49.3	43.7
Not very conducive	11.7	8.4	11.3	9.6
Not at all conducive	4.3	1.3	2.5	2.6

 $^{^{}a}n = 163. ^{b}n = 593. ^{c}n = 434. ^{d}n = 1,425.$

IPP Preparedness

13. Have you had any education or training on IPP (academic or clinical coursework in IPP, professional development activity specifically on IPP, read an article, engaged in a discussion with colleagues, etc.)?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Yes	53.1	63.9	66.7	66.8
No	46.9	36.1	33.3	33.2

 $^{^{}a}n = 160. \,^{b}n = 592. \,^{c}n = 433. \,^{d}n = 1,423.$

14. How have you acquired your skills/knowledge in the area of IPP? (Check all that apply.)

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents⁴ (%)
ASHA IPE/IPP website resources	19.1	20.1	29.5	25.3
External professional development (e.g., conference or conference session, webinar, workshop)	50.0	49.4	49.9	51.9
In-service	13.6	26.6	28.3	28.1
IPE/IPP published literature	17.3	19.3	19.7	22.3
On-the-job	75.3	86.9	78.0	82.6
Self-taught	35.2	52.8	46.6	48.5

 $^{^{}a}n = 162.$ $^{b}n = 587.$ $^{c}n = 431.$ $^{d}n = 1,414.$

^{*}Note: This question was phrased as follows in the 2016, 2017, 2019, and 2021 surveys: "Have you had any formal education or training on IPP (academic or clinical coursework in IPP, professional development activity specifically on IPP, etc.)?"

15. Which best describes how familiar you are with and how frequently you use <u>ASHA's IPE/IPP online resources</u>?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools ^c (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Very Familiar and Use Regularly	3.1	1.4	2.5	2.9
Somewhat Familiar and Use Occasionally	13.5	13.0	16.6	15.6
Familiar but Rarely Use	16.6	19.6	22.2	20.8
Not Familiar and Do Not Use	42.3	35.3	24.5	30.6
Not Familiar but Interested in Using	24.5	30.7	34.2	30.1

Notes. Respondents who selected "Familiar but Rarely Use," "Not Familiar and Do Not Use," or "Not Familiar but Interested in Using" were automatically skipped to question 17. $^an = 163$. $^bn = 592$. $^cn = 433$. $^dn = 1,423$.

16. Rate the helpfulness of the following ASHA IPE/IPP webpage resources.

Audiologists	Extremely Useful	Very Useful	Somewhat Useful	Not Very Useful	Not at all Useful	N/A or No Opinion
IPE/IPP Case Studies – real life case examples of how IPP teams improved outcomes through collaboration	25.9	33.3	25.9	0.0	0.0	14.8
IPE/IPP Videos – short videos illustrating how interprofessional practice leads to better care, better outcomes, and better clinician satisfaction	18.5	44.4	22.2	0.0	3.7	11.1
IPE/IPP Resources and Downloadable Tools – rubrics and checklists for implementing effective IPE/IPP in health care and school settings	33.3	37.0	11.1	0.0	3.7	14.8
How To: Writing Collaborative Goals for IEPs – guides your team through the collaborative goal-writing process and follow-up meetings to better understand and support your students	15.4	30.8	23.1	3.8	3.8	23.1

IPE/IPP Evidence Maps and						
IPE/IPP Research Across						
<u>Health Professions</u> –						
connects audiologists and	19.2	34.6	23.1	3.8	3.8	15.4
speech-language						
pathologists to the latest						
available IPE/IPP evidence						
How To: Advocate for IPP in Your						
Clinic or School – talking						
points to aid you in						
advocating for making	15.4	34.6	30.8	3.8	3.8	11.5
collaborative practice a						
priority in your clinic or						
school						

n ≥ 26.

SLPs in Health Care	Extremely Useful	Very Useful	Somewhat Useful	Not Very Useful	Not at all Useful	N/A or No Opinion
IPE/IPP Case Studies – real life case examples of how IPP teams improved outcomes through collaboration	13.3	39.8	25.3	7.2	0.0	14.5
IPE/IPP Videos – short videos illustrating how interprofessional practice leads to better care, better outcomes, and better clinician satisfaction	16.9	34.9	25.3	3.6	1.2	18.1
IPE/IPP Resources and Downloadable Tools – rubrics and checklists for implementing effective IPE/IPP in health care and school settings	18.3	40.2	19.5	4.9	1.2	15.9
How To: Writing Collaborative Goals for IEPs – guides your team through the collaborative goal-writing process and follow-up meetings to better understand and support your students	14.5	25.3	21.7	3.6	2.4	32.5

IPE/IPP Evidence Maps and						
IPE/IPP Research Across						
<u>Health Professions</u> –						
connects audiologists and	14.6	34.1	28.0	4.9	1.2	17.1
speech-language						
pathologists to the latest						
available IPE/IPP evidence						
How To: Advocate for IPP in Your						
Clinic or School – talking						
points to aid you in						
advocating for making	12.0	31.3	27.7	3.6	1.2	24.1
collaborative practice a						
priority in your clinic or						
school						

n ≥ 82.

SLPs in Schools	Extremely Useful	Very Useful	Somewhat Useful	Not Very Useful	Not at all Useful	N/A or No Opinion
IPE/IPP Case Studies – real life case examples of how IPP teams improved outcomes through collaboration	15.0	28.7	36.3	2.5	0.0	17.5
IPE/IPP Videos – short videos illustrating how interprofessional practice leads to better care, better outcomes, and better clinician satisfaction	15.0	26.3	31.3	3.8	0.0	23.8
IPE/IPP Resources and Downloadable Tools – rubrics and checklists for implementing effective IPE/IPP in health care and school settings	27.8	35.4	20.3	0.0	1.3	15.2
How To: Writing Collaborative Goals for IEPs – guides your team through the collaborative goal-writing process and follow-up meetings to better understand and support your students	31.6	27.8	20.3	5.1	0.0	15.2

IPE/IPP Evidence Maps and						
IPE/IPP Research Across						
<u>Health Professions</u> –						
connects audiologists and	20.0	30.0	23.8	3.8	2.5	20.0
speech-language						
pathologists to the latest						
available IPE/IPP evidence						
How To: Advocate for IPP in Your						
Clinic or School – talking						
points to aid you in						
advocating for making	18.8	23.8	33.8	3.8	0.0	20.0
collaborative practice a						
priority in your clinic or						
school						

n ≥ 79.

All Respondents	Extremely Useful	Very Useful	Somewhat Useful	Not Very Useful	Not at all Useful	N/A or No Opinion
IPE/IPP Case Studies – real life case examples of how IPP teams improved outcomes through collaboration	20.5	35.7	27.1	3.9	0.0	12.8
IPE/IPP Videos – short videos illustrating how interprofessional practice leads to better care, better outcomes, and better clinician satisfaction	19.0	32.6	26.7	3.5	0.8	17.4
IPE/IPP Resources and Downloadable Tools – rubrics and checklists for implementing effective IPE/IPP in health care and school settings	24.2	41.8	17.2	2.0	1.2	13.7
How To: Writing Collaborative Goals for IEPs – guides your team through the collaborative goal-writing process and follow-up meetings to better understand and support your students	23.0	28.9	20.3	4.7	1.2	21.9

IPE/IPP Evidence Maps and IPE/IPP Research Across Health Professions – connects audiologists and speech-language pathologists to the latest available IPE/IPP evidence	20.3	35.9	23.0	3.5	1.6	15.6
How To: Advocate for IPP in Your Clinic or School – talking points to aid you in advocating for making collaborative practice a priority in your clinic or school	18.8	29.3	28.1	4.3	0.8	18.8

n ≥ 256.

17. What additional resources could ASHA provide that would be helpful to your IPP efforts?

Responses to this question were provided in a supplemental document and may be available upon request. There were approximately 500 responses.

18. How prepared do you feel you are to effectively participate on IPP teams?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care⁵ (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Very prepared	35.2	61.6	52.6	55.7
Somewhat prepared	47.2	34.2	40.4	37.8
Not very prepared	13.8	3.4	5.6	5.2
Not at all prepared	3.8	0.9	1.4	1.3

 $^{^{}a}n = 159. \,^{b}n = 588. \,^{c}n = 428. \,^{d}n = 1,408.$

19. How prepared do you feel you are to lead an IPP team of multiple (health care or education) professionals?

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Very prepared	18.1	37.7	32.2	34.5
Somewhat prepared	39.4	45.7	46.5	44.3
Not very prepared	25.6	13.2	16.6	15.7
Not at all prepared	16.9	3.4	4.7	5.5

 $^{^{}a}n = 160. \, ^{b}n = 589. \, ^{c}n = 428. \, ^{d}n = 1,409.$

20. What are the reasons you engage in IPP? (Check all that apply.)

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Advance professional skill set	37.7	53.8	42.9	49.0
Billing requirements	3.3	5.7	3.4	4.2
Caseload/workload management	23.8	29.2	53.7	35.1
Fewer preventable errors	35.8	39.7	22.8	32.6
Improved patient/client outcomes	86.8	93.3	88.2	90.4
Improved patient/client satisfaction	82.8	86.4	57.8	76.9
Improved quality of care	81.5	91.4	78.9	86.0
Improved relationships with other disciplines	64.9	81.3	75.1	76.4
Reduced clinical stress and burnout	16.6	32.6	38.4	31.3
Reduced health care costs	10.6	16.0	1.9	10.5
Other (Specify.)	4.6	4.6	7.2	6.3

 $^{^{}a}n = 151. \,^{b}n = 582. \,^{c}n = 417. \,^{d}n = 1,379.$

Question 6 was repeated at the end of the survey to determine any change in response as participants were made aware of the specific aspects of IPP while taking the survey.

21. This survey posed questions that may have changed the way that you think about IPP. Would you now say that you have engaged in interprofessional collaborative practice in your primary work setting in the past 12 months?*

Response	Audiologists ^a (%)	SLPs in Health Care ^b (%)	SLPs in Schools° (%)	All Respondents ^d (%)
Yes	77.8	92.1	92.5	89.1
No	22.2	7.9	7.5	10.9

 $^{^{}a}n = 158. \,^{b}n = 585. \,^{c}n = 425. \,^{d}n = 1,399.$

^{*}Note: This question was phrased as follows on the 2016 and 2017 surveys: "Given your ratings of IPP competencies in this survey, have you engaged in interprofessional collaborative practice in your primary work setting in the past 12 months?"

The following table presents the differences in "Yes" responses between Questions 6 and 21. Note that the number of respondents to Questions 6 and 21 differed, as some individuals dropped out of the survey before completing it in its entirety. There was little difference in responses. The largest change was for audiologists, with 4.1 percentage points higher at the end of the survey indicating that they engaged in interprofessional collaborative practice (compared to the percentage indicating so at the beginning of the survey).

Response	Audiologists (%)	SLPs in Health Care (%)	SLPs in Schools (%)	All Respondents (%)
Question 6 = yes	73.7	93.4	92.2	88.1
Question 21 = yes	77.8	92.1	92.5	89.1
Difference (percentage points) in				
response from start of survey to end of survey	4.1	-1.3	0.3	1.0

Finally, the research team wanted to examine the individual responses to Question 7/8 by whether or not respondents had received any education or training on IPP (Question 13). The total number of respondents displayed in the following tables includes those who responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to all items in Question 7/8 (first table) or responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 items (83%) in Question 7/8 (second table). For comparison, the third table includes those who responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to fewer than 15 of the 18 items (<83%) in Question 7/8. Respondents who had received education or training on IPP were more likely to rate either all 18 statements or 15 of the 18 statements as "Almost always" or "Most of the time."

Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to all items in Question 7/8.

Group	Audiologists		SLPs in Health Care		SLPs in Schools		All Respondents	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Had education								
or training on IPP	22	57.9	154	68.1	99	73.9	347	72.3
(Q13 = yes)								
Did not have								
education or	16	42.1	72	31.9	35	26.1	133	27.7
training on IPP	16							
(Q13 = no)								
Total # of	38		226		134		480	
respondents								

Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 items (83%) in Question 7/8.

Group	Audiologists		SLPs in Health Care		SLPs in Schools		All Respondents	
Group	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Had education or training on IPP (Q13 = yes)	53	57.0	299	66.0	232	70.5	715	69.5
Did not have education or training on IPP (Q13 = no)	40	43.0	154	34.0	97	29.5	314	30.5
Total # of respondents	9	3	4!	53	329		1,029	

Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to fewer than 15 of the 18 items (<83%) in Question 7/8.

Group	Audiologists		SLPs in Health Care		SLPs in Schools		All Respondents	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Had education or								
training on IPP	13	54.2	56	57.7	41	59.4	134	60.4
(Q13 = yes)								
Did not have								
education or	11	45.8	41	42.3	28	40.6	88	39.6
training on IPP	11							
(Q13 = no)								
Total # of	24		0.7		00		000	
respondents	2	.4	97		69		222	

Additional resources on ASHA's IPP initiatives may be found at http://www.asha.org/Practice/Interprofessional-Education-Practice/.

Appendix A 2025 Survey Sample

Survey Group	Sent	Undeliverable	Opted	Useable	Responded	Response
			out	population		rate
Targeted						
audience: SIG						
affiliates	10,000	179	103	9,718	1,375	14.1%
Random Sample:						
Audiologists	2,000	61	31	1,908	150	7.9%
Random sample :						
SLPs	2,000	36	22	1,942	221	11.4%
Total population	14,000	276	156	13,568	1,746	12.9%

Appendix B Self-Assessment Items (Question 7/8) by Survey Sample Group

The research team was interested in exploring how a single individual responded to the self-assessment items based on whether they were part of the survey's random sample of ASHA-certified audiologists or SLPs who reported being employed full time as a clinical service provider in the United States or U.S. Territories or the random sample of ASHA Special Interest Group affiliates. Results were similar for both groups.

Group	certified aud	ple of ASHA- iologists and Ps	Random sample of ASHA Special Interest Group affiliates	
	#	%	#	%
Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to all items in Q7/Q8	100	37.2	393	36.9
Did <u>not</u> respond "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to all items in Q7/Q8	169	62.8	673	63.1
Total # respondents	269	100.0	1,066	100.0

To allow a little latitude, we also examined how many respondents answered "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 of the 18 items (approximately 80% of the IPP target behaviors) in Question 7/8.

Group	certified aud	nple of ASHA- liologists and .Ps	Random sample of ASHA Special Interest Group affiliates		
	#	%	#	%	
Responded "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 items in Q7/Q8	213	79.2	847	79.5	
Did <u>not</u> respond "Almost always" or "Most of the time" to at least 15 items in Q7/Q8	56	20.8	219	20.5	
Total # respondents	269	100.0	1,066	100.0	