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ABRAMO - Brazilian Association of Orofacial Motricity held on June 3-4, 2016 its IX Brazilian Meeting of Orofacial Motricity (EBMO) in Bauru, SP. For two days speech therapists, professionals in related fields, researchers, teachers and students discussed the aspects of the interfaces of Orofacial Motricity, the theme of the event.

The 9th EBMO edition represented ABRAMO's maturity as a scientific entity in speech therapy. The contribution of this association for the growth of our science has been recognized throughout Brazil, Latin America and today, in a special way, in North America and Europe.

The event was also the first opportunity for ABRAMO's members to discuss the current situation of CEFAC Journal - Speech, Language, Hearing Sciences and Education Journal, as well as its growth possibilities. ABRAMO's board of directors and the members present at the annual meeting ratified the commitment to publishing, periodicity and the scope of articles published in all specialties of Speech Therapy and related areas.

In volume 18(3), the areas of Voice and Orofacial Motricity have 6 articles, each. Audiology has 5 articles, Language has 2 articles and General Speech Therapy presents 3 articles. Two articles have been published in Public Health, one of them addressing interdisciplinarity and Audiology. Finally, the area of Dysphagia has 1 article, in this issue.

The regional heterogeneity of the published research continues to be a strong feature of CEFAC Journal - Speech, Language, Hearing Sciences and Education Journal. With 9 articles from the Southeast, 9 articles from the South and 6 from the Northeast, Speech Therapy has shown scientific competence in the different regions of Brazil.

The articles in this issue present different themes of the diagnosis and intervention in speech therapy. Aspects of clinical and or instrumental evaluation, self-assessment, organic and functional changes, occupational health, health education, singing, deafness and learning are treated in the studies herein published. The relations of speech therapy and hearing characteristics in applied linguistics, oncology, dentistry, otology, laryngology, neurology, education, psychiatry and expertise strengthen the breadth of our science in different fields of human knowledge.

The explanation for the plurality of subjects so constant in speech therapy journals comes from the very dimension of our work object: human communication. We hope that the reading and deepening in the study of the articles will bring forth new hypotheses and questions, leading us in the wonderful path of research and quality scientific production.

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