PROCESS REVIEW: EVENT RESOURCES

HOSA does not require the purchase of any/all texts associated with an event. Text resources are listed to provide HOSA members with the information they need in developing their HOSA resource library and preparing for events. HOSA always references the current edition of text resources (as of September each year, when the guidelines are released) in order to stay up-to-date with industry standards. Multiple resources are provided in order to assure a degree of flexibility and choice for HOSA members.

It is the responsibility of the Lieutenant to review event resources and make recommendations to the Category Chair and HOSA Management for any changes to event resources listed in the event guidelines. Competitive Events Management Team members may recommend new resources at any time. All recommendations will be taken to the Competitive Events Leadership Team for review.

- In May and December, the Lieutenant should check the Master Competitive Event Resource List at http://www.hosa.org/CEUsefulTools. Follow all links in assigned events. Note the availability of the text, edition and copyright date.
- If you have questions – check other resources, such as the publisher’s web site.
- Look at the overall “resources” for the event. Are there too few? Too many? In most events, 2-3 references would be appropriate.
- Are any of the resources outdated?
- FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS EVENTS – not only must the resources be checked for availability, but must also be certain that the event skills are aligned with the designated resource. This only needs to happen once – and then again only when the resource changes.
- All resources are available during the ILC. If you wish to have your own copy of a particular resource, go to the publisher’s web site and request a free copy. If you have any questions, contact HOSA Management for assistance.
- Be sensitive to HOSA advisors/member issues related to text resources. Don’t change texts unless it is necessary. Be sensitive to costs. If a commonly used book will meet a need, don’t add a new resource. Don’t recommend a new book unless you have seen it, read it, and feel it clearly meets the needs of the event.