

Have You Heard of SEAC? Why Not Volunteer?

The Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) is a committee legislated by the Ministry of Education and appointed by the Board of Education, to assist the board in understanding the unique needs of exceptional children and youth with physical disabilities. The committee consists of three Trustees, up to eight Community Representatives and their Alternates (2 per regional quadrant), and up to 12 Local Association Representatives and their Alternates. Members will advise the board in matters that apply to the delivery of special education services and programs to further the interest and well-being of kids with physical disabilities.

Easter Seals is looking for volunteers, as SEAC members or alternate members, for many school boards in the province, including **Bruce Grey Counties, Eastern and Northern Ontario**, as well as **Sarnia and Windsor**. The role of an alternate member is an ideal way to find out more about SEAC and partner with another volunteer to learn about how SEAC operates.



Below are training modules developed by the [Provincial Parent Association Advisory Committee](#) on Special Education Advisory Committees (PAAC on SEAC), a network of provincial associations that represent the interests of exceptional students. Each of the 16 provincial associations, including Easter Seals Ontario, supports the members of SEACs. PAAC on SEAC has been providing information and resources to SEAC members since 1983. These three videos provide information on the purpose of SEAC, Roles and Responsibilities, and Meeting Process. Have a look at the videos and decide whether you might be interested in finding out more. For more information about PAAC on SEAC visit our website at www.paac-seac.ca.

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Special Education Advisory Committees

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[Purpose of SEAC](#)

SEACs play an essential role in their school board. Learn what a SEAC member does and how they contribute to special education.



[Roles and Responsibilities](#)

What exactly does a SEAC member do? Learn how to be an effective member of your SEAC.



[Meeting Process](#)

Setting agendas, making motions and minority reports are just some of the tasks devoted to a SEAC member. Discover how your

voice will contribute in a successful SEAC meeting.

If you are interested in volunteering and becoming a member of SEAC, please e-mail Senior Manager – Provincial Services, Alison Morse at amorse@easterseals.org.