



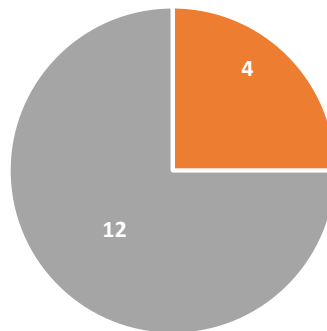
Newborn Screening Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

Meeting to Review the Process and Criteria for Adding a Condition to the Mandatory Panel

TAC Member Voting Summaries and Comments

The following is a compilation of TAC members' comments when voting on the condition review process options to recommend to the Board. Each voting option summarizes and organizes comments from the TAC member discussion.

Options for Condition Review Process



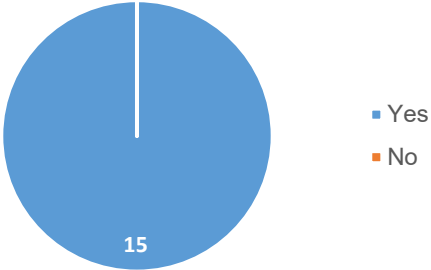
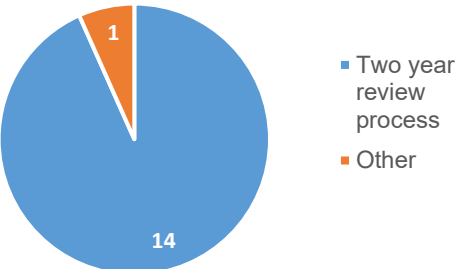
- Ad Hoc Only
- RUSP = QA + Ad Hoc
- RUSP Alignment + Ad Hoc
- Unsure or I need more information

Voting Options	Comments and Major Themes
1. Ad Hoc Only (current process – no changes recommended)	<i>No comments.</i>
2. RUSP Alignment + Ad Hoc Committee (all RUSP conditions added to the WA panel, only review non-RUSP conditions)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RUSP alignment is more equitable, with fewer disparities for screening among states. ● This option may speed up adding conditions to the mandatory panel. ● Least expensive of the options. ● Concern for overwhelming the healthcare system. ● Distrust in the federal committee making appropriate recommendations. ● Lack of clinical perspective on the federal committee.

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<p>3. RUSP Meets WSBOH Qualifying Assumption + Ad Hoc Committee (a TAC would still review RUSP conditions, but through an abbreviated review process; non-RUSP-conditions follow a regular process)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Washington has a robust process to review conditions. • Recommendation for standing committee to meet consistently. Ad hoc committees are not as effective. • This option would allow a review of access to resources for all babies in Washington, especially in more rural areas.
<p>4. Unsure or I need more information before voting</p>	<p><i>No comments.</i></p>

Timeframe for Reviewing Recommended Uniform Screening Panel (RUSP) Conditions

Voting Options	Comments and Major Themes						
<p>1. Do you recommend that the Board put a timeline in place for reviewing RUSP nominated conditions?</p>  <p>A pie chart with a single blue slice representing 15 'Yes' votes. A legend to the right shows a blue square for 'Yes' and an orange square for 'No'.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Response</th><th>Count</th></tr> <tr><td>Yes</td><td>15</td></tr> <tr><td>No</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	Response	Count	Yes	15	No	0	<p><i>No comments.</i></p>
Response	Count						
Yes	15						
No	0						
<p>2. If you recommend a timeframe, how long would you like it to be?</p>  <p>A pie chart with a large blue slice representing 14 'Two year review process' votes and a small orange slice representing 1 'Other' vote. A legend to the right shows a blue square for 'Two year review process' and an orange square for 'Other'.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Response</th><th>Count</th></tr> <tr><td>Two year review process</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>Other</td><td>1</td></tr> </table>	Response	Count	Two year review process	14	Other	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other states who are aligned with the RUSP have a timeframe of 2 years. • With this two-year timeline, try to utilize the WA biennial legislative cycle. For example, review and make recommendations on recently added RUSP conditions during a short legislative session year. Decision package with NBS fee increase sent to legislature the following May. Budget requests are best during long sessions.
Response	Count						
Two year review process	14						
Other	1						

3. If you selected "other" please specify.	• "18 months."
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