

Review Committee Evaluation Criteria & Process

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What is NCPDP

- NCPDP is a not-for-profit, American National Standards Institute (ANSI)-accredited, Standards Development Organization (SDO) with over 1,500 members representing virtually every sector of the pharmacy services industry.
- NCPDP is a member-driven organization. Our diverse membership provides leadership and healthcare business solutions through education and standards, created using the consensus-building process.
- NCPDP's standards have been named in various government legislation, such as the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), Medicare Modernization Act (MMA) and the Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health (HITECH) Act.

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Suggestions for Evaluation Criteria – Current

- Implemented
 - Volume – can't be used at face value
 - Covered entities and other stakeholder support
- Number of changes requested to named version
 - Workarounds
- Number of questions by implementers
- Federal and state mandates
- Support for new and emerging business needs/technology
- Cost-benefit analysis
- ROI

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Suggestions for Evaluation Criteria – New

- Current problems that exist in the industry that would be addressed by new standards or operating rules
 - Result of not implementing the standard or operating rule
 - Financial impact
 - Patient care
- Substantial changes to the industry that would be addressed by new standards or operating rules
 - What are the changes?
 - Urgency
- ROI and Cost-Benefit Analysis
- New regulatory requirements at the federal and state levels
- Industry sector specific needs (pharmacy verses medical)
 - Pharmacy is a real-time environment

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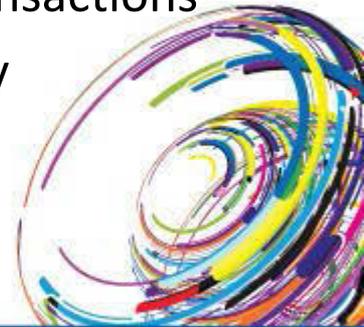


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Suggestions for Evaluation Criteria – New

- Impact of multiple new operating rules and standards being adopted at the same time
 - Other competing industry initiatives (ICD-10, UDI, meaningful use, etc.)
- State Medicaid funding and ability to adopt a new standard or operating rule in a timely manner
- Alignment with federal legislation, regulation, policy, processes, and guidelines to streamline end-to-end results
 - Infrastructure, programs, and databases
- Does it augment the administrative benefit of other adopted transactions
- Is the standard or operating rule a de facto standard in use today

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Do you have evaluation criteria that can be used to evaluate standards and operating rules?

- Yes
 - NCPDP is a consensus building organization that evaluates each requested change to determine validity and impact across all stakeholders
 - Multiple work groups voting
 - Ballots: any stakeholder can comment

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Evaluation criteria that we have seen that are effective:

- Multiple stakeholder review, commenting, and voting
- Cost-benefit analysis
- Regulatory timeframes
- Consensus building organizations that evaluates each change request:
 - What is the change and why is it needed
 - Impact of the change
 - Impact of not making the change

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What processes should be used to evaluate standards and operating rules:

- Existing Operating Rules
 - Public review and comment
 - Voting by all members
 - Open participation and commenting is open to any stakeholder
 - Pilot projects/testing
 - DSMO process
 - NCVHS and HHS regulatory process
- New Operating Rules
 - Are they needed – what problem are we trying to solve?
 - Use the same process as the SDOs have to follow
 - If an operating rule needs to be created for a standard, the owning standard organization would write the rule

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What processes should be used to evaluate standards and operating rules:

- Standards
 - SDO members determine the business need to move forward to a new version of an adopted HIPAA standard or create a new standard
 - Pilot projects/testing
 - DSMO process
 - NCVHS and HHS regulatory process

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