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Correction: A proposal for comprehensive newborn hearing screening to improve identification of deaf and hard-of-hearing children

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In subsection "Genetics/genomics specialists" sentence beginning "Five…" cited reference 32 (Schwarze et al. 2018) and should have been reference 34 (Carroll et al. 2016). While in subsection "The value of genomic medicine" sentence beginning "V…" should have read "'Vassy et al…." Finally, in the same subsection, sentence beginning "Christensen and," should have read "Christensen and Green." The PDF and HTML versions of the Article have been modified accordingly.

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