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TB screening programs should include anyone working or volunteering in health care settings, including: CDC and the National TB Coalition of America released updated recommendations for TB screening, testing, and treatment of health care personnel on May 17, 2019. These recommendations update the health care personnel screening and testing section of the 2005 CDC Guidelines for Preventing the Transmission of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* in Health-Care Settings. U.S. health care personnel without latent TB infection should not undergo routine serial TB screening or testing at any interval after baseline (e.g., annually). Health care personnel should have a timely symptom evaluation and additional testing, if indicated, after known exposure to a person with potentially infectious TB disease, or ongoing transmission at a facility.

Short course, rifamycin-based regimens are the preferred treatment options for latent TB infection because they have higher completion rates.

If health care personnel diagnosed with latent TB infection do not receive treatment: TB education should include: Notify the health department immediately if TB disease is presumed or confirmed. Health Care Personnel Baseline Individual Tuberculosis Risk Assessment TB Programs Tuberculosis Centers of Excellence for Training, Education, and Medical Consultation Health care settings in the United States should have a TB infection control plan., including TB screening and testing of health care personnel. Languages Language Assistance Languages Language Assistance

