

Attachment 14: B1B2 Educational Video

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Mexico Home Raquel home Raquel at home.	<p>Narrator: Anyone can get tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, or TB, is a serious disease caused by a germ that is spread through the air and usually affects the lungs. It is spread from person to person through the air by someone with TB disease. If left untreated, tuberculosis can cause serious illness and even death.</p>
Slide: Image of healthy lung and one with active TB infection.	<p>Narrator: In the United States, tuberculosis is also referred to as “TB.” There are two TB-related conditions that exist, tuberculosis infection and tuberculosis disease</p> <p>People with TB infection have tuberculosis germs that are inactive in their body. This is sometimes also known as “sleeping or dormant tuberculosis.” People with TB infection do not have symptoms, do not feel sick, and cannot spread the TB germ to others.</p> <p>Some people with tuberculosis infection will become sick with TB disease in the future if they don’t get treated. Treating TB infection is effective and can prevent the development of TB disease.</p>
Animation Photo Or Video	<p>Narrator: TB disease develops from TB infection. TB germs multiply and grow in the body. People with TB disease often have a cough, fever, or other symptoms, but some people can have no symptoms at all. People with active TB disease are able to spread TB germs to people they spend a lot of time with, such as family, friends, and co-workers.</p>
Mexico Panel Clinic (Good Sam): Raquel in exam room w Dr. Fernandez	<p>Narrator: Before you go to the United States, you will need to see a doctor at one of the immigration clinics in Mexico. The doctor will give you a physical examination and everyone 15 years old and older also will get a lung x-ray to look for TB. If the lung x-ray is abnormal, you will need to give phlegm samples. It takes about 8 weeks to get a</p>

	<p>final phlegm test result.</p> <p>Children from 2 to 14 years of age will get a blood test for TB. If the blood test is positive, children will also have a lung x-ray.</p>
<p>Animation of results?</p> <p>Graphics/Images to explain B1 (Adult Image) B2 (Child image)</p>	<p>Narrator: Depending on testing results, you may have a TB classification of either a B1 or a B2.</p> <p>A B1 classification means that you have an abnormal chest X-ray, but your final phlegm tests were not positive. You have TB germs in your body, and you are considered to have TB infection. You are at risk of developing active TB disease in the future. Children who have a positive TB blood test and a clear or normal chest X-ray are given a B2 classification. A positive blood test means the child has TB germs in their body. They are considered to have TB infection and are at risk of developing active TB disease in the future.</p>
<p>Photo or Video of Medication</p>	<p>Narrator: The good news is that Adults and children can take medicine to prevent TB infection from developing into active TB disease</p>
<p>Video of the Exterior or Interior of the US Consulate Consular officer is talking to family.</p>	<p>Narrator: After your doctor's visit, you will need to go to the US Consulate for an interview.</p> <p>It is important for you to provide a correct address, phone number, and e-mail of where you can be reached in the United States.</p>
<p>Interior of border station QS or Photo of US Border</p>	<p>Narrator: Next, when you travel to the United States, the immigration agent may ask you about your B1 or your child's B2 classification for TB. You can still enter the US with a B classification for TB. All persons who enter the US with a B classification for TB are referred to health department in the United States for possible further TB testing and to possibly obtain treatment for TB infection to prevent the development of TB disease in the future.</p>
<p>Interior of border station QS CPB agent is interviewing family.</p>	<p>Narrator: If your address, phone number, or e-mail has changed since your US Consulate interview, please provide that information to</p>

<p>CBP Agent</p> <p>Raquel</p>	<p>the agent at the border. This information will be shared with the local health department at your US destination.</p>
<p>Interior of border station QS</p> <p>CBP Agent to Camera</p>	<p>Narrator: Based on the address that you gave, the health department will be notified of your arrival and will receive your immigration medical information, including your TB classification. Once you arrive in the United States, it is important that you contact the health department within 30 to make an appointment for TB medical evaluations or treatment.</p>
<p>GRFX of web site and address or shot of Raquel on phone</p>	<p>Narrator: To locate the correct health department, go to this website (insert directory web address). If your address changes after you enter the US, this web site can also help you contact a health department in your destination.</p>
<p>Interior US house with immigrant on the phone.</p> <p>Raquel entering Local health dept (CDC)</p>	<p>Narrator: The medical exam in the United States helps to make sure you do not have future problems with tuberculosis. Even if your immigration exam for TB looked good, you could still have the TB infection in your body, or it could develop into TB disease. It is important to check your condition when you get to the US to be sure the tuberculosis germ is not growing in your body and that you cannot infect others around you or your loved ones. The doctor in the United States will determine the best treatment plan for you. Health departments may not always have Spanish-speaking staff. Many health departments do not have staff that speak Spanish. If possible, have a person you trust with your medical information and who speaks English help you make the appointment.</p> <p>The health system in the United States is different from the Mexican health system.</p>

	<p>It is important to contact the health department first and not go directly to a private doctor or hospital for your follow-up TB care.</p>
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Office continue video of Raquel in exam room.	
GRFX of contact information over office video.	<p>Narrator: For more information on tuberculosis you can visit....</p> <p>To locate a health department clinic visit...</p>