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Staff Relief Inc.

Health care exposure to Zika virus precautions recommended by CDC

Standard Precautions should be used to protect healthcare personnel from all infectious disease transmission, including Zika virus. Standard Precautions are based on the fact that all blood, body fluids, secretions, excretions, non-intact skin, and mucous membranes might contain transmissible infectious agents. Body fluids, including blood, vaginal secretions, and semen, have been implicated in transmission of Zika virus.

Occupational exposure that requires evaluation includes percutaneous exposure or exposure of non-intact skin or mucous

membranes to any of the following: blood, body fluids, secretions, and excretions. Healthcare personnel who think an occupational exposure has occurred should report the exposure immediately to their supervisor and follow their employer's procedures that usually involve contacting the occupational health office for an assessment of the exposure with consideration of all relevant pathogens including

Zika, HIV, and hepatitis.

If wounds and skin sites have been exposed to blood or body fluids, they should be washed promptly with soap and water. Mucous membranes should be flushed with copious amounts of clean water. If it is determined that an occupational exposure did occur, testing might be indicated; however, this would need to be determined on an individual basis in conjunction with public health authorities and will depend on the type of exposure, infectious status of the source patient,

Special points of interest:

- Welcome: Kenya Davis, John Childree, Gabrielle Arrington, Sarah Davis
- Sarah Brock has moved into her New home Congrats.
- Priscilla Rutland LPN is back in College working towards her RN, Congrats!
- Honey Bryant is going to be a Grandmother for the second time. Congrats!
- Cindy Killingsworth has a new Grandbaby. Congrats.
- Sylvia King has been accepted to the accelerated bachelor program. Congrats!

if you work 25 shifts. .
You get 3 retention bonus per year of \$100. for RN's. and LPN's are \$50.00. You must keep track. And notify Staff Relief Inc .

Remember we pay recruitment fees for RN & LPN

Nurse/Doctor relationship in the work place.

Nurses and doctors DO date each other, but not nearly on the scale that Hollywood would have you believe. The long hours and extreme situations of a medical environment can lead to more intense closeness than other workplaces. Nurses date nurses, nurses date EMTs, etc. Somehow, though, when nurses do date doctors, that romance is susceptible to more intense scrutiny than other relationships. Nurses dating doctors is a hot-button issue with real-life repercussions. When you engage in that romance, be prepared for gossip from coworkers, unhappy supervisors and possibly a damaged professional reputation. So, let's go over a few rules to make sure you're savvy about dating a doctor and don't come away with professional regrets: Keep it quiet, look over the facility handbook, set some ground rules when working together, Protect yourself professionally and your career. People love to gossip especially if there is a breakup.