

Occupational infectious diseases

- definition: infection originating during work with a proven risk of transmission
 - Government Regulation No. 290/1995 Coll. - list of occupational diseases - Chapter V. - communicable and parasitic diseases
1. - communicable and parasitic diseases
 2. - animal-to-human transmitted diseases
 3. - communicable and parasitic diseases originating abroad
- recognition of an occupational disease can only be done by an accredited facility
 - the conditions of compensation are set by the Labor Code
 - in the 1990s, infection accounted for **17%** of all occupational diseases. In 2012, this figure is **15%** as reported by NzP 1042.^[1]
 - most infected individuals are health care workers and social care institutions workers
 - the spectrum of diseases is changing: thanks to vaccination, hepatitis B is declining in healthcare professionals
 - in 1995, '*scabies*' was recognized as an important occupational infectious disease (psychiatry, geriatrics, social care workers...)
 - Other examples include '*hepatitis*' and '*TB*' (geriatrics)
 - other infections occur infrequently

Out of healthcare

- trichophyton - cattle breeders
- erysipeloid - in meat processing plants
- Lyme disease and tick-borne encephalitis - people with jobs in the wild
- ornithosis - poultry workers

Occupational infection with HIV is rare, with an '1%' risk of infection when injured by a contaminated instrument.

Most frequently reported occupational infections (2012)

1. scabies
2. Lyme disease
3. viral hepatitis
4. malaria ^[1]

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- The most common occupational diseases in the Czech Republic
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- Occupational asthma

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