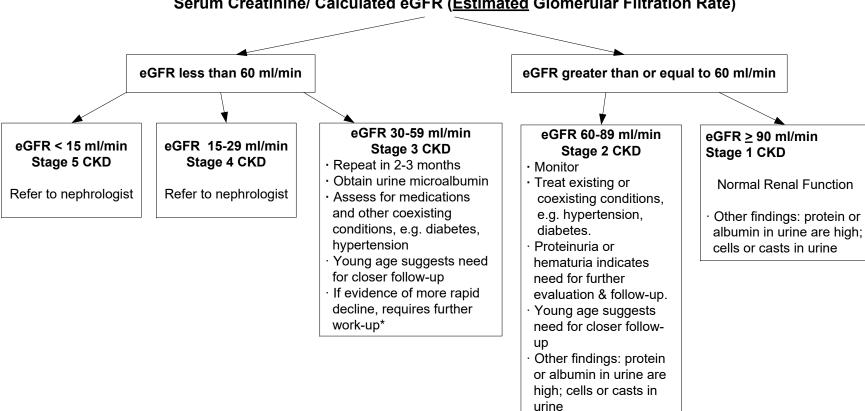
RENAL DISEASE SCREENING GUIDELINES

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The individual clinician is in the best position to determine which tests are most appropriate for a particular patient.

Serum Creatinine/ Calculated eGFR (Estimated Glomerular Filtration Rate)



Factors to consider:

- eGFR has not been validated for persons less than 18 or greater than 70 years old
- · Conditions that may affect eGFR include extreme body size, severe malnutrition or obesity, skeletal muscle disease, paraplegia or quadriplegia, vegetarian diets, rapidly changing kidney function
- · eGFR needs to be adjusted for black population
- · eGFR is reliable when serum creatinine has a steady state; not rising or declining
- · Drug interference with creatinine method or levels may cause inaccurate eGFR results
- * NICE recommended criteria for rapid decline: a. > loss of GFR of 5ml/min/1.73 m² over a year or less; b. > loss of GFR of 10 ml/mon/1.73 m² over 5 years or less.

Abbreviations:

CKD: Chronic Kidney Disease

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