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|  |  | **Cash transfers**  **(% of)** |  | **TB-related cost burden (% of annual household income) \*** | | |
| **Country** |  | **TB-related costs (95% CIs) §** |  | **Before cash transfers (95% CIs) §** | **After TB-specific cash transfers (95% CIs) §** | **After TB-sensitive cash transfers (95% CIs) §** |
| **DS TB** |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil† |  | 215 (177-266) |  | 7.3 (5.8-8.7) | 0.0 (0.0-0.0) | 6.3 (5.0-7.6) |
| Tanzania† |  | 28 (23-36) |  | 30 (23-36) | 22 (15-28) | 28 (20-33) |
| Colombia† |  | 119 (102-144) |  | 32 (26-38) | 0.0 (0.0-0.0) | 23 (19-27) |
| Mexico‡ |  | 40 (34-47) |  | 50 (42-58) | 30 (22-38) | 42 (35-49) |

\*Household income refers to average household income in the poorest population quintile. †TB-related costs only refer to mean total costs incurred during TB treatment. ‡TB-related costs only refer to mean direct costs. §To estimate 95% confidence intervals, all mean TB-related costs were assumed to have a standard deviation with a ratio of 1.1 to their value [1], all mean household incomes were assumed to have a standard deviation with a ratio of 0.8 to their value [2,3], and all mean cash transfers were assumed to have a standard deviation equal to a quarter of maximum minus minimum cash transfers.

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