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Assessment of the Characteristics of Multidrug Resistant Organisms at Lehigh Valley Health Network: Where Do They Come From and Where Do They Go?

Introduction

- Multidrug resistant (MDR) infections are associated with high mortality and limited treatment options¹⁻³
- The characteristics of MDR organisms that present to Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) are unknown
- Infection control guidelines encourage partnerships between inpatient and outpatient health care facilities to better control the spread of these high-risk infections⁶

Objectives

- Determine the characteristics and treatment of MDR organisms among patients admitted to LVHN
- Identify common admission and discharge locations for patients admitted to LVHN diagnosed with a MDR organism

Methods

- Retrospective chart review of 371 adult patient encounters (237 unique patients) at LVH-CC and LVH-M identified with a MDR organism in 2018
- Obtain patient demographics, admission and discharge locations and dates, empiric and targeted antibiotic days of treatment, and results of positive MDR culture(s) from the patient chart in EPIC

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Results Figure 1: Locations Prior to Admission 2% Mai Fell 18% Vall Тор LVH 11% LVH Тор 69% Figure 2: Discharge Locations for MDR Patients Patients Top SNF/ALF

	rations			
/lanorCare	21	28%		
ellowship Manor	6			
alley Manor	6		Hecnico (Evnirod Dationto	
hoebe-Allentown	6	11%	Hospice/Expired Patients Top Rehab	
VH-TSU	6 550/	5%	LVH-IRC 12	
lome	55%		Top Other*	
SU, transitional skilled unit		1%	Good Shepherd 2	
			Specialty Hospital	
			eft against medical device.	
Table 1: Days of Therapy (DOT) for MDR Organism Infections				
		Median Nu	mber of Days (IQR)	
Empiric DOT		1 (0-3)		
Targeted DOT in Hospital		2 (0-5)		
Total Planned Targeted DOT		4.5 (0-10)		
Total Antibiotic DOT		7 (3-14)		
Hospital Length of Stay		6 (4-11)		
400	racteristics of MDI	R Organisms a	KEY	
sti 350 300 250			Escherichia coli	
008 gt			Klebsiella pneumoniae	
			Enterococcus	
ъ 200			MDR Acinetobacter	
January 150 100 100 50 50 0 ESBL		3% 1% CRE Acinetoba	 Other* *Includes <i>Proteus</i> and <i>Citrobacter</i> ESBL, extended spectrum beta- lactamase; VRE, vancomycin- resistant <i>Enterococcus</i>; CRE, carbapenemase-resistant Enterobacteriaceae 	

on for MDR Patients				
SNF/ALF	Patients			
norCare	19			
owship Manor	5			
ley Manor	5			
Hospital				
I-Schuylkill	12			
I-Hazleton	11			
Other				
I-IRC	3			
n-Healthcare Facility				
skilled nursing facility: ALF. assisted				

iving facility; IRC, inpatient rehab center

Conclusions

- (94%)
- (Figures 1 and 2)
- LVHN is treating these infections

- control practices

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 The most common MDR organism and source at LVHN is ESBL E. coli in urine

 While most patients are admitted and discharged to non-healthcare facilities (Figures 1 and 2), the vast majority of MDR organisms are still healthcare-associated

 Facilities external to LVHN with the greatest incidence of MDR organisms are ManorCare, Fellowship Manor, Valley Manor, and Phoebe

appropriately, with a median of only 1 empiric DOT and a median of 7 total DOT

Future Directions

 Contact most common admission and discharge facilities to determine their infection

 Develop partnerships between LVHN and most frequent outpatient facilities

 Establish a standardized approach to infection control practices among inpatient and outpatient health care facilities with greater incidences of MDR organisms

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