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Antibiogram results in Basra teaching hospital: prolonged hospitalization due to bacterial resistance

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Abstract

27% of patients in our hospitals suffer from prolonged hospitalization due to resistant infections and since Antibiogram is a collection of data usually in the form of a table summarizing the percent of individual bacterial pathogens susceptible to different antimicrobial agents it was an important key solution to make studies on it to follow the percentage of augmentation of antibiotics resistance

An Antibiogram is generated after bacteria are isolated (from a patient's tissues or body fluids) and subjected to laboratory testing.

Antibiogram is often used by clinicians to assess local susceptibility rates, as an aid in selecting empiric antibiotic therapy. Antibiogram is used to monitoring resistance trends over time in hospital, Antibiogram can also be used to compare susceptibility rates across hospitals .in this study we collect the data of 595 patient and collected from July 2018 to April 2019 and by using laboratory BACT/ALERT and Vitek instrument. the result of antibiotic sensitivity test of E coli in urine samples Trimethoprim/sulfamethoxazole was Ciprofloxacin was 87%, for Gentamicin was 77%, for Amikacin 100%, for Nitrofurantoin 100% and for Meropenem 100% however antibiotic sensitivity test of staphylococcus aureus in blood samples for Benzyl penicillin was zero, for Levofloxacin 93%, for Vancomycin 93.7%, for Gentamicin was 100% and for clindamycin 81%. As a conclusion Trimethoprim/sulfamethoxazole for urinary tract infection and Benzyl penicillin for staphylococcus infection was significantly inactive, gentamicin for urinary tract infection ciprofloxacin for staphylococcus infection were partially active while the rest of antibiotics mentioned above are significantly still active.



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