Antimicrobial Resistance Testing: Public Health Laboratory Testing Updates, and Recommendations for Isolate Submission and Reporting

California Antimicrobial Resistance Lab-Epi Alliance

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Objectives

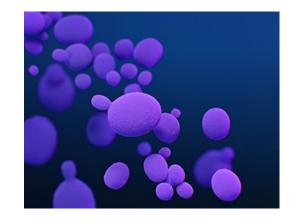
- Summarize 2019-2021 MDL carbapenemase testing, Candida species confirmation testing, and whole genome sequencing (WGS) results.
- Provide updates on MDL and regional AR Lab Network testing capabilities for *Candida* and carbapenem-resistant organisms.
- Summarize AR testing capabilities of clinical laboratories reported via the National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN).
- Present HAI AR case and cluster investigation data, including for recent multi-jurisdictional outbreaks.
- Review public health recommendations for AR isolate submission and reporting by laboratories, including proposed Title 17 changes.

Emerging Antimicrobial Resistance (AR) Threats

- Bacteria and fungi resistant to many or all antimicrobials tested
- Few treatment options, higher morbidity and mortality
- Uncommon in geographic area or the U.S.
- Highly transmissible within and between healthcare facilities, cause outbreaks
- Early and aggressive containment can limit spread
- Examples include Candida auris, carbapenemase-producing organisms

Candida auris

- Multidrug-resistant yeast
 - 90% fluconazole
 - 30% amphotericin B
 - <5% echinocandins



- Can be resistant to all 3 antifungal classes
- Difficult to identify with standard lab methods
- Easily transmissible in the healthcare environment
- Can cause serious, invasive infections with 30-60% mortality

Carbapenem-resistant Organisms (CRO)

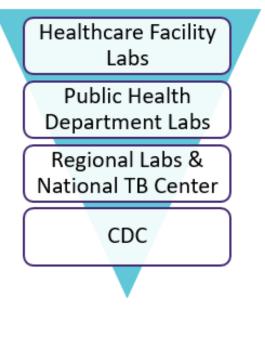
- **Carbapenems** are "last resort" antibiotics (doripenem, ertapenem, imipenem, meropenem)
- **Carbapenem-resistant organisms** (CRO) include:
 - Enterobacterales (CRE), e.g., E. coli, Klebsiella species
 - Pseudomonas aeruginosa (CRPA)
 - Acinetobacter baumannii (CRAB)
- Carbapenemase enzymes are primary mechanism for carbapenem resistance; CRO produce carbapenemases, which inactivate carbapenems, other β-lactam antibiotics.

Carbapenemase-producing Organisms (CPO)

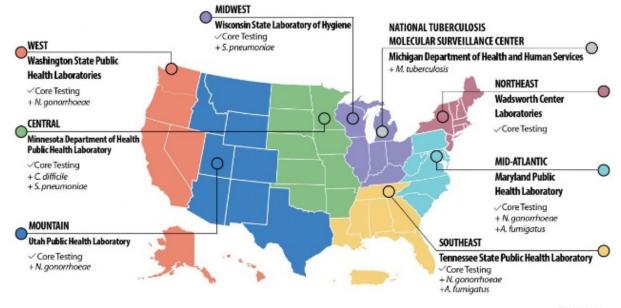
- **Carbapenemases** include:
 - KPC, NDM, IMP, VIM, OXA (e.g., OXA-48-like, OXA-23-like)
- Many carbapenemase genes are on mobile genetic elements (plasmids), and can "jump" between/within species
 - E.g., NDM-producing *E. coli* → NDM-producing *A. baumannii*
- Carbapenemase testing methods:
 - Phenotypic tests for carbapenemase production
 - Molecular/Genotypic tests detect specific carbapenemase gene

KPC=Klebsiella pneumoniae carbapenemase; NDM=New Delhi metallo-beta-lactamase; IMP=Imipenemase; VIM=Verona integron-encoded metallo-beta-lactamase; OXA=Oxacillinase

Antibiotic Resistance (AR) Lab Network



- Supports nationwide lab capacity for emerging AR pathogens
- Early detection to enable timely response



(www.cdc.gov/drugresistance/laboratories.html)

Regional AR Lab Network Testing

- Candida auris colonization testing
- Non-albicans Candida spp. identification, antifungal susceptibility testing on isolates
- Carbapenemase colonization testing
 - KPC, IMP, NDM, OXA-48-like, VIM if CRE, CRPA, CRAB
 - OXA-23-, OXA-24/40-, OXA-58-like if CRAB
- Identification, carbapenemase and antimicrobial susceptibility testing (AST) on CRAB, CRE, CRPA isolates
- Expanded AST (highly-resistant CRE isolates)
- Targeted surveillance (CRAB, CRPA, non-albicans Candida isolates)

WA AR Lab Network Test Menu

(www.doh.wa.gov/ForPublicHealthandHealthcareProviders/PublicHealthLaboratories/ ARLNLabTestMenu)

WA Regional AR Lab Network Lab Testing for CA* Jan 2019 – Jul 2021

Туре	# Positive for <i>C. auris</i> (%)	Total Tested
<i>C. auris</i> swabs	724 (5.6%)	13,009
Candida isolates	272 (43%)	630

Туре	# Positive for carbapenemase (%)	Total Tested
CPO swabs (including	135 (3.9%)	3,500
Cepheid and culture)		
CRO/CPO isolates	156 (26%)	600
CRPA	4 (7.7%)	52
CRAB	115 (70%)	165
CRE	37 (9.7%)	383

*Includes Pasadena and Long Beach, excludes Los Angeles local health jurisdictions

AR Testing at CDPH: Microbial Diseases Laboratory (MDL)

- Bacterial Diseases Section (BDS)
 - ID confirmation, carbapenemase testing on isolates
 - CRE, E. coli, Klebsiella and Enterobacter spp.
 - CRPA, non-susceptible to cefepime or ceftazidime
- Molecular Characterization Unit (MCU)
 - Whole genome sequencing (WGS) for CRE, CRPA, CRAB isolates (uncommon or outbreak-related)
- Mycobacterial, Mycotic and Parasitic Diseases Section
 - *Candida* isolate species identification and confirmation

Carbapenemase Testing at MDL Bacterial Diseases Section (BDS)

Where to submit CRO samples

- Routine surveillance samples should be submitted to your local public health lab and subsequently forwarded to <u>BDS as per the</u> <u>MDL Expanded-Carbapenemase Testing FAQ Sheet.</u>
- If your sample is part of an outbreak investigation or other enhanced testing offered by ARL Lab Network you may be directed to submit to another AR Lab Network lab or directly for WGS here at CDPH.

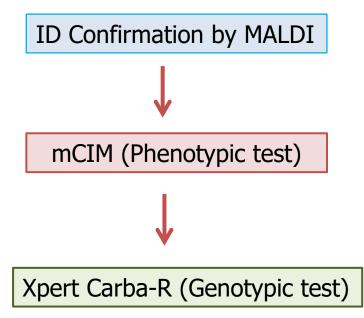
Please use MDL form 'Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing-AST' to submit samples for routine CRO testing. The most updated submission form and instructions can be found in our <u>test FAQ on the MDL website</u>. (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/MDLSubmissionInstructionsandF orms.aspx)

What happens when MDL identifies a carbapenemase, other genes of interest?

- Results are reported back to the submitting lab and to AR Lab Network. The CDPH HAI Program is notified. Isolate may be sent for further testing at AR Lab Network regional or CDC labs as appropriate.
- If we identify a molecular-negative and phenotypic-positive isolate, the results are considered discordant. These isolates are forwarded for further testing as appropriate (AR Lab Network regional or CDC labs, or MCU for WGS).
- If you find a particular gene/pathogen that we do not routinely test for is causing problems in your facility we can usually arrange for you to submit (either through us or send directly) to AR Lab Network regional or CDC labs as appropriate.

AR Lab Network CRO Testing offered at BDS

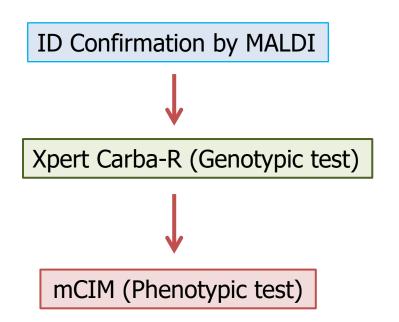
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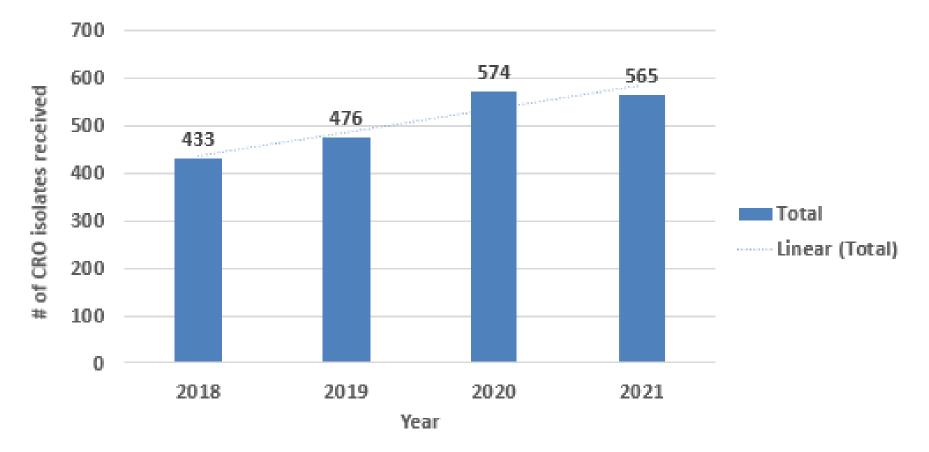
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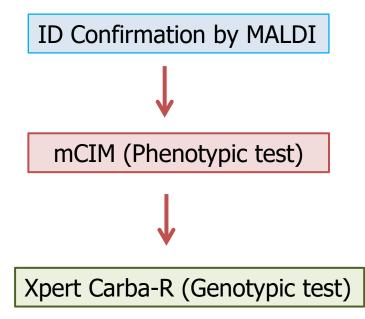
CRO submissions have been increasing from 2018 ¹⁶ – Jul 2021

Total Isolates Received for Carbapenemase Testing by Year



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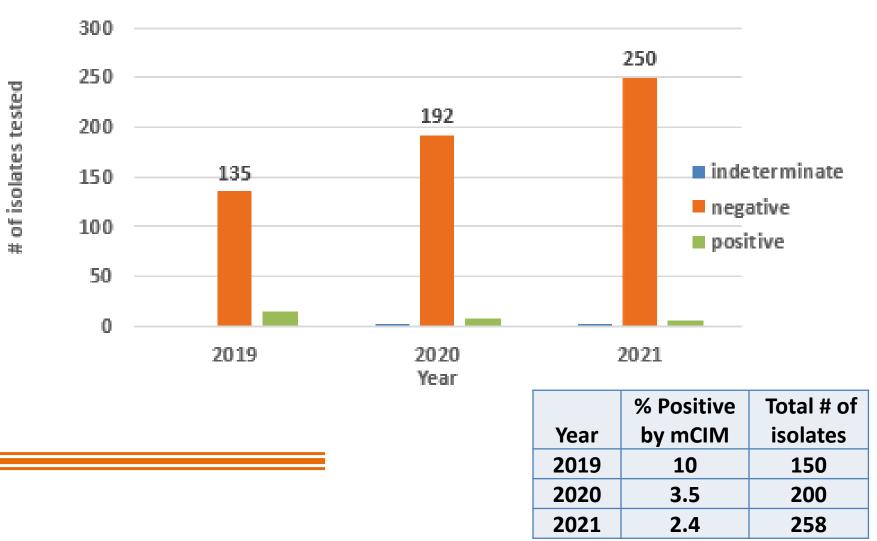
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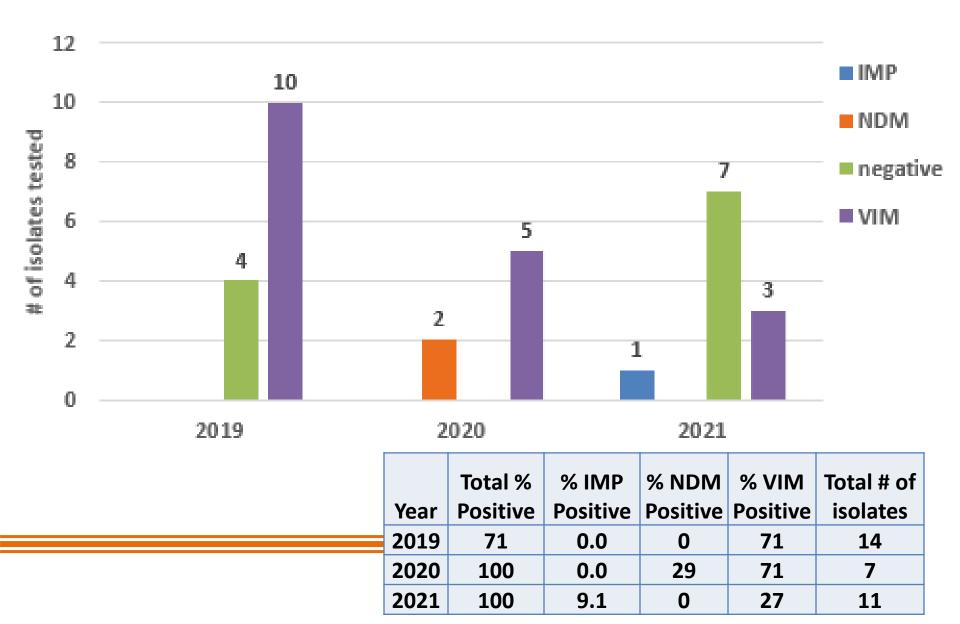
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Number of mCIM tests on CRPA done have been increasing from Jan 2019 – Jul 2021

CRPA mCIM by calendar year

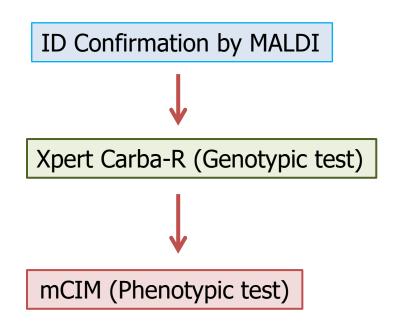


CRPA Xpert Results by Year, Jan 2019 – Jul 2021



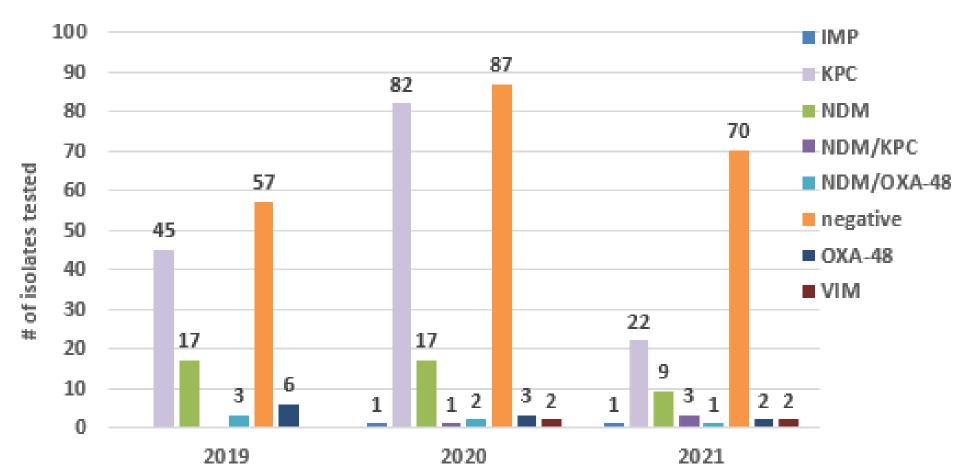
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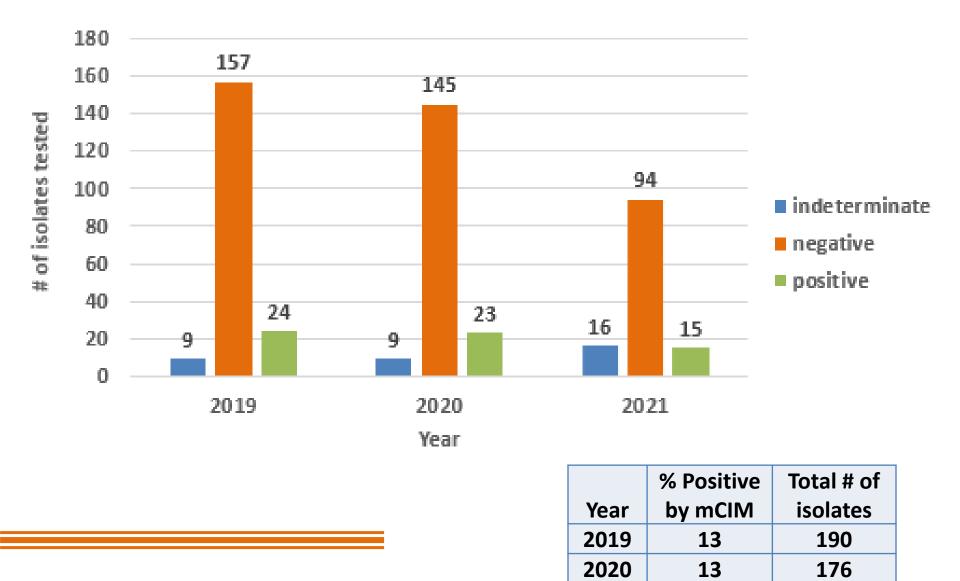
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CRE Xpert Results by Year, Jan 2019 – Jul 2021



	Total %	% IMP	% KPC	% NDM	% NDM/KPC	% NDM/OXA-	OXA-48	% VIM	Total # of
Year	Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive	Positive	48 Positive	Positive	Positive	isolates
2019	55	0.0	35	13	0	2	5	0	128
2020	55	0.5	42	9	1	1	2	1	195
2021	36	0.9	20	8	3	1	2	2	110

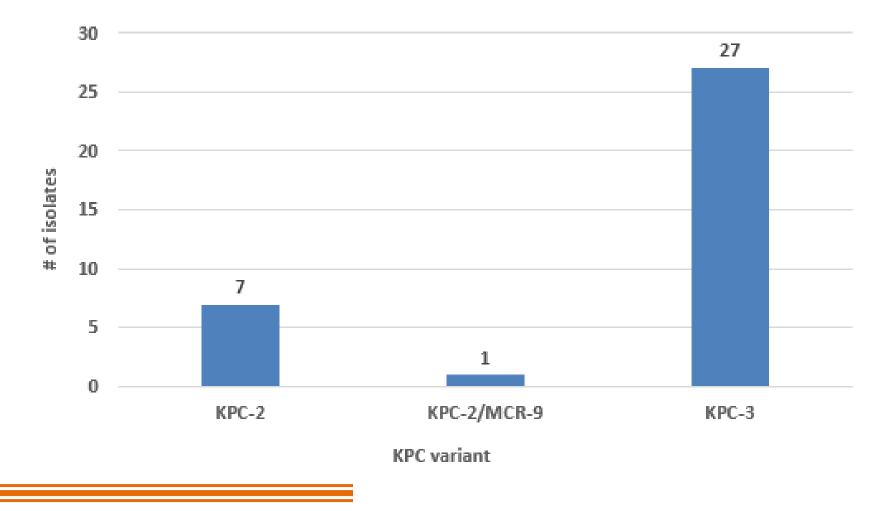
CRE mCIM Results by Year, Jan 2019 – Jul 2021



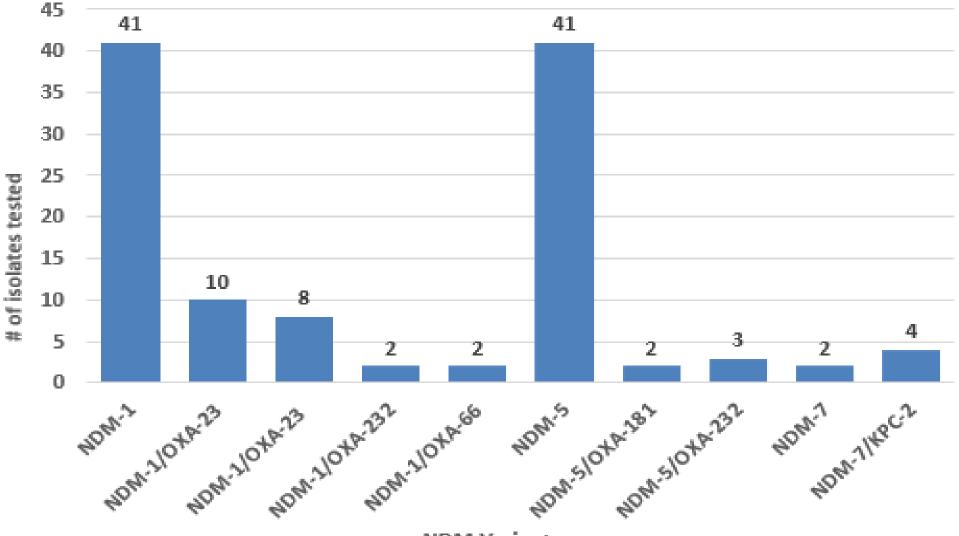
Whole Genome Sequencing (WGS) at MDL

- The following slides contain data from isolates sequenced by WGS at MDL.
- This is a selection of a mix of reference isolates from outbreaks and others. This is not a representative sample.
 - Includes isolates from 2017 through July 2021
- Additional testing including WGS is done at ARLN regional and CDC labs. That data is not presented here.

KPC variants from CRO 2017 – Jul 2021

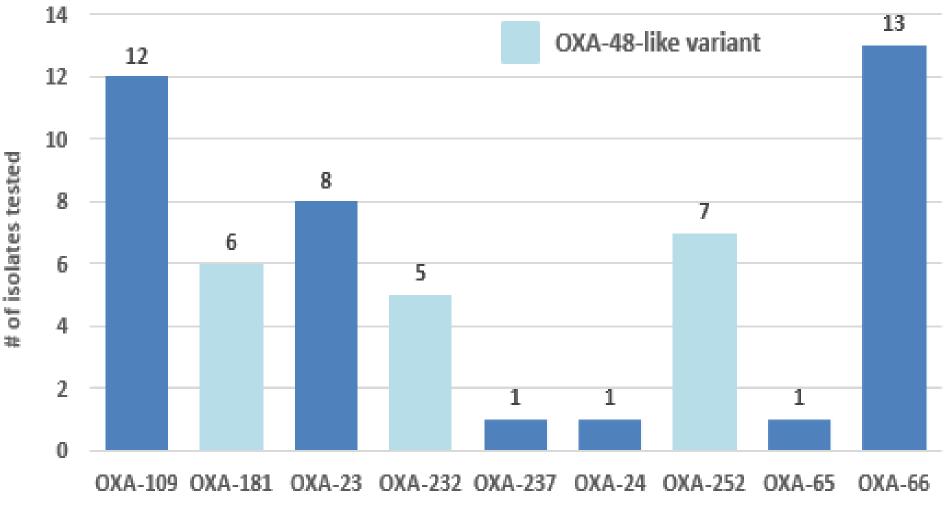


NDM variants from CRO (including CRAB) 2017 – Jul 2021



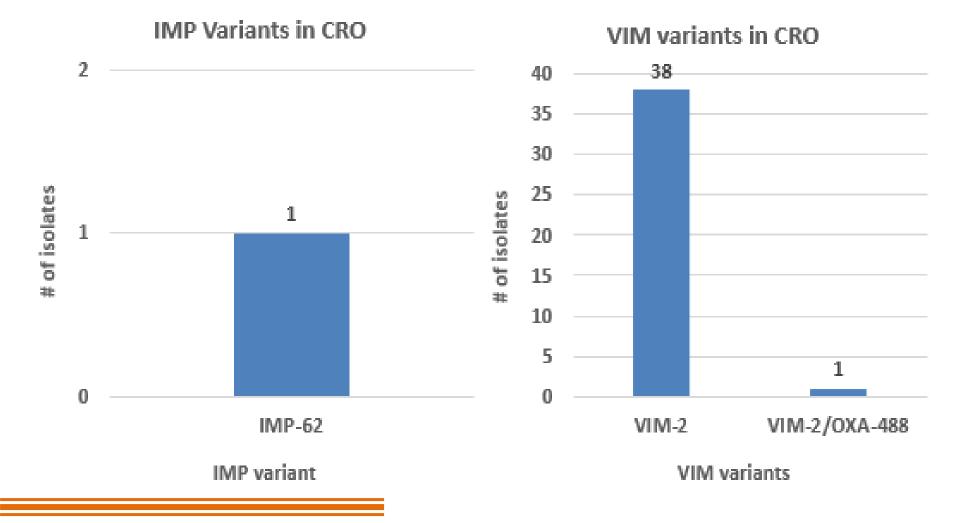
NDM Variants

OXA variants from CRO (including CRAB) 2017 – Jul 2021



OXA Variants

IMP and VIM variants from CRO 2017 – Jul 2021



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Other Carbapenemases and Genes of interest to ARLN Found in CA

- Isolates with the SME and IMI carbapenemase genes.
- IMP variants that are not detected by Xpert (IMP-27).
- OXA variants that are not detected by Xpert.
- Isolates that test KPC+ by molecular tests but are phenotypically sensitive to carbapenems.
- We are in the process of validating a new PCR test (Streck ARM-D Kits) which will expand our capability to detect IMP and OXA variants.

Other genes of interest:

- detected MCR-9 and 10 variants in WGS data not recommended for routine screening but still reported to AR Lab Network when we identify.
 - We follow 'Alert' reporting guidance that is updated by AR Lab Network periodically. We can provide this to anyone who is interested.

New Tests in 2022

- Sensititre GNX2F panel for CRO organisms
- Etest for *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*

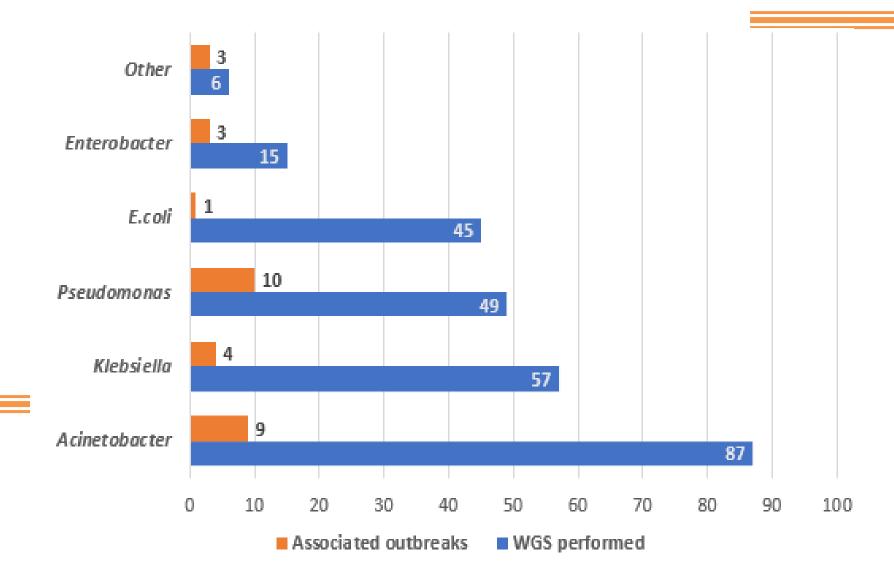
BDS works on many other organisms in addition to CRO and routinely submits isolates/specimens for testing at CDC and other AR Lab Network labs. Please contact us if there are other tests and services you would like access to.

Whole Genome Sequencing at MDL Molecular Characterization Unit (MCU)

Whole Genome Sequencing (WGS)

- WGS on non-PulseNet organisms, HAI organisms, Mycobacterium, etc.
- HAI organisms include:
 - CPO (n=259): Acinetobacter baumannii, Enterobacter cloacae, Pseudomonas aeruginosa, Klebsiella pneumoniae
 - Non-CPO (n=191): Serratia marcescens, Staphylococcus aureus, Corynebacterium striatum, Stenotrophomonas maltophilia

WGS Summary of AR organisms, Nov 2019 – Jul 2021 (n=259)



WGS Performed and Genes Detected, Nov 2019 – Jul 2021 (n=259)

Organism	WGS	Genes detected					
	performed	NDM	ΟΧΑ	КРС	VIM		
Acinetobacter	87	blaNDM-1	blaOXA-109, blaOXA-252, blaOXA-23, blaOXA-66, blaOXA-99				
Klebsiella	57	blaNDM-1, blaNDM-5, blaNDM-7	blaOXA-1, blaOXA-9, blaOXA- 232, blaOXA-515, blaOXA-181, blaOXA-252;	blaKPC-2, blaKPC-3			
Pseudomonas	49	blaNDM-1	blaOXA-50, blaOXA-488, blaOXA-396		blaVIM-2		
E.coli	45	blaNDM-1, blaNDM-4, blaNDM-5, blaNDM-7	blaOXA-1, blaOXA-9, blaOXA-181	blaKPC-2, blaKPC-3			
Enterobacter	15	blaNDM-7		blaKPC-2			
Other	6	blaNDM-1	blaOXA-1, blaOXA-10, blaOXA-181	blaKPC-2			

WGS Submission Requirements

- Isolates from patients being investigated as part of an outbreak or containing novel resistance mechanisms
- Approval required by HAI Program or MCU
- Isolates should be submitted with completed <u>submission form</u> (WGSR form for WGS)

(www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/MDLSubmissionInstructionsandFor ms.aspx)

- Pure isolates are accepted; mixed cultures will not be tested
- Isolates must be identified by the submitter

WGS Report

- Reports are used for epidemiology/surveillance purpose and by infection control program for outbreak investigations
- Official report is provided
- Report includes:
 - *In-silico* Multi-Locus Sequence Typing information
 - Predicted AR genes
 - Phylogenetic tree and single-nucleotide polymorphisms (SNP) matrix to compare isolates for relatedness

Candida Testing at MDL Mycobacterial, Mycotic and Parasitic Diseases Section

Current testing capacities

Yeast identification, including Candida spp.

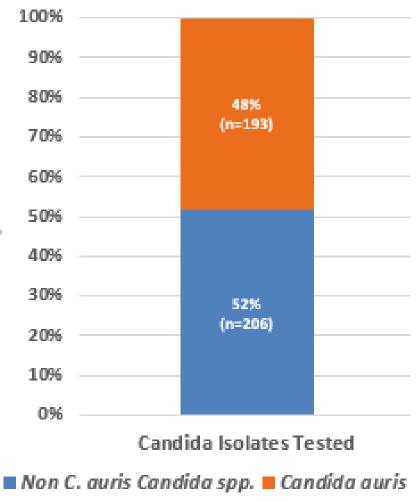
- <u>Methods</u>: MALDI-TOF MS, Sanger sequencing (18S rRNA and ITS regions)
- <u>Current status</u>: validated in 2016
- <u>Number of isolates</u> tested per month: ~20-35
- <u>Number of facilities</u> sending isolates per month: 4-5 county laboratories (representing unknown number of clinical facilities)

Referral:

All *Candida* spp. except for *C. albicans* sent to WA AR Lab Network lab for antifungal susceptibility testing.

Candida Isolate Testing, Sep 2019 – Jul 2021

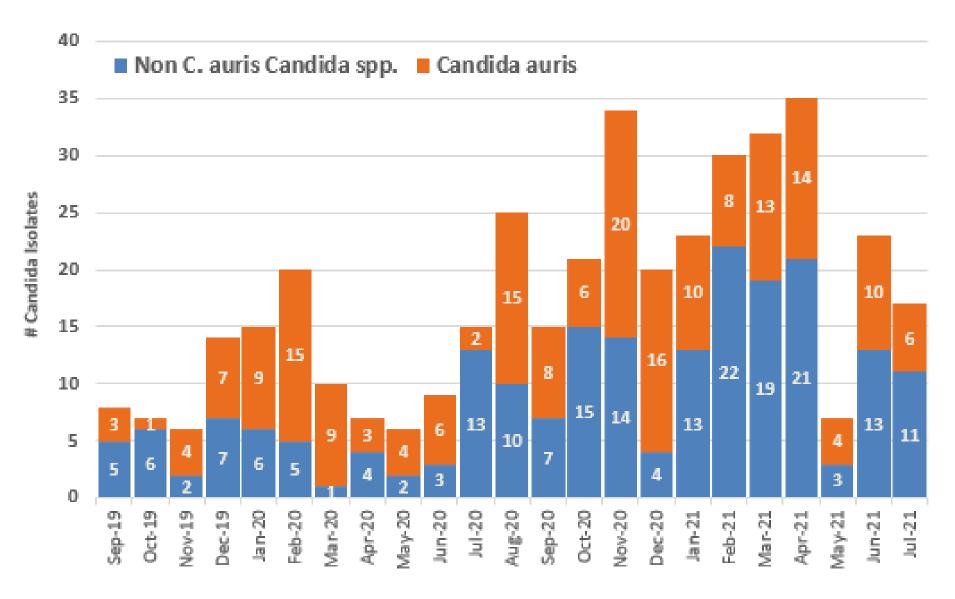
% Candida Isolates by Species Sep 2019 - Jul 2021



Species Identified	# Isolates	% Isolates
Candida auris	193	48.37%
Candida albicans	57	14.29%
Candida glabrata	42	10.53%
Candida parapsilosis*	41	10.28%
Candida tropicalis	25	6.27%
Candida lusitaniae*	9	2.26%
Candida dubliniensis	8	2.01%
Candida orthopsilosis	7	1.75%
Candida krusei	4	1.00%
Candida kefyr	2	0.50%
Candida blankii	1	0.25%
Candida bracarensis	1	0.25%
Candida catenulata	1	0.25%
Candida duobushaemulonii*	1	0.25%
Candida fermentati	1	0.25%
Candida lambica	1	0.25%
Candida metapsilosis	1	0.25%
Candida oleophila	1	0.25%
Candida palmioleophila	1	0.25%
Candida sake*	1	0.25%
Candida vulturna	1	0.25%
Total Candida Isolates Tested	399	

*Candida auris can be misidentified as these species when using traditional phenotypic methods for yeast identification

Candida Isolate Testing, Sep 2019 – Jul 2021



Candida Isolate Testing, Sep 2019 – Jul 2021

Percentage Candida Isolates Tested By Jurisdiction				
Submitter	# Isolates	% Isolates		
Orange	196	49.12%		
Contra Costa	112	28.07%		
Monterey	48	12.03%		
Alameda	15	3.76%		
Sacramento	11	2.76%		
Butte	3	0.75%		
San Bernardino	3	0.75%		
Ventura	3	0.75%		
Napa-Solano-Yolo-Marin-Mendocino	2	0.50%		
San Mateo	2	0.50%		
Long Beach	1	0.25%		
San Diego	1	0.25%		
Sonoma	1	0.25%		
TPMG Regional Laboratory	1	0.25%		
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Upcoming Testing

Candida auris colonization screening

- <u>Methods</u>: BD-Max PCR (Bio-GX), CHROMagar, MALDI-TOF MS
- <u>Current status</u>: in process of validation (new staff recruited in the past month, specimens received from WA state public health lab, validation plan written, staff training in process)
- Expected <u>number of isolates</u> tested per month: ~300 (more with additional funding and staffing)
- <u>Expected timeline</u>: Plan to start receiving swabs by end of 2021

MDL Testing and Submission Instructions

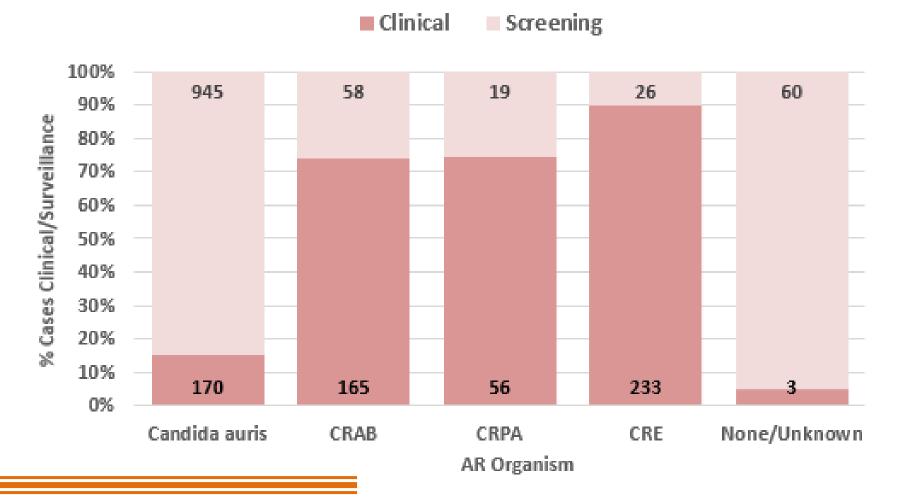
 For more information on testing and submission instructions please visit the <u>MDL website and test menu</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/MDLServicesAndTestCatalog.aspx)

AR Cases Reported to CDPH, January 2019 – July 2021

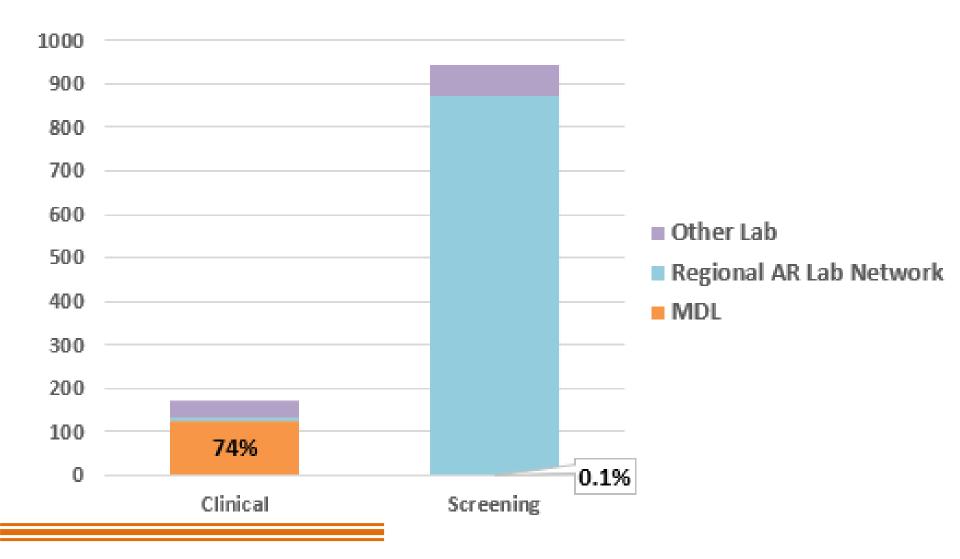
Antimicrobial-Resistant (AR) Cases

- Candida auris
- Carbapenemase-producing organisms (CPO)
 - CRAB, CRE, CRPA
- Incident colonization/screening and clinical cases
 - Clinical *C. auris* case may also be counted as prior screening case
- All local health jurisdictions **excluding** Los Angeles
- January 1, 2019 July 31, 2021
- Only include cases reported to CDPH

Percent Clinical Isolate vs. Colonization/Screening Cases by AR Organism (n=1735)

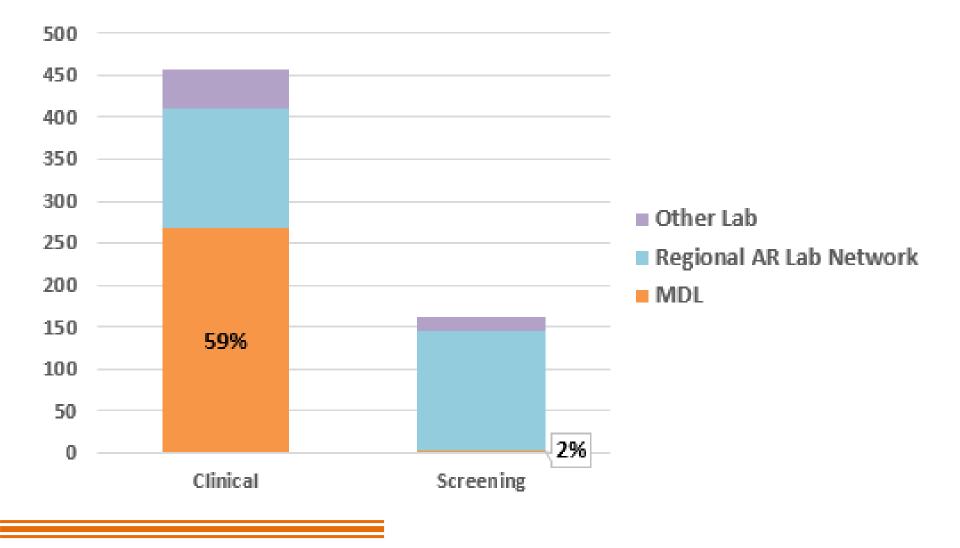


C. auris Cases by Testing Lab* (n=1115)

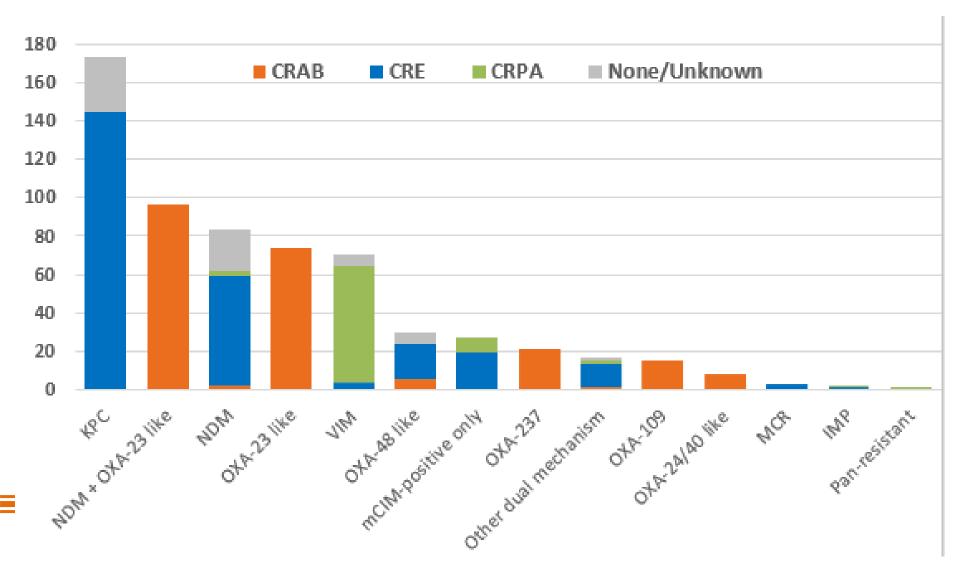


*All clinical isolates tested at MDL are forwarded to Regional AR Lab Network for further characterization

CPO Cases by Testing Lab (n=620)

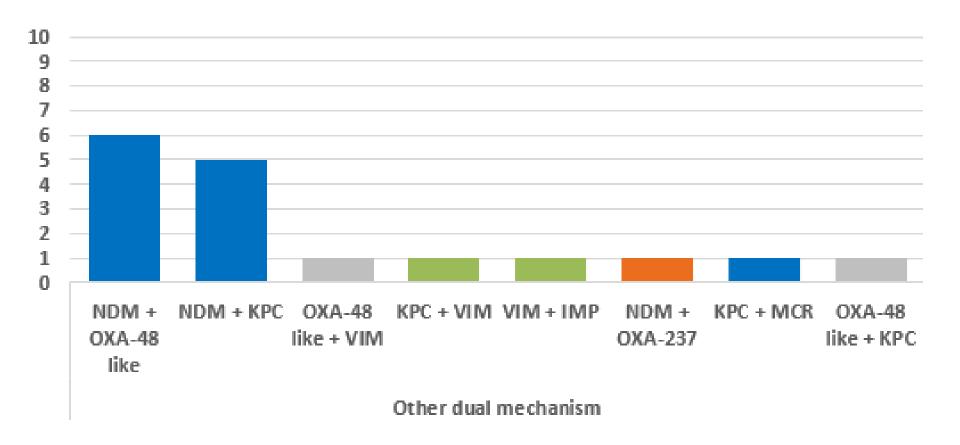


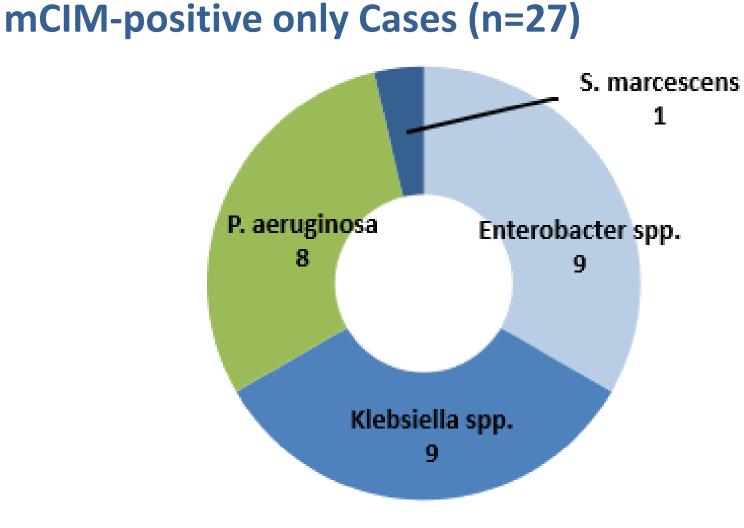
CPO Cases by Resistance Mechanism (n=620)



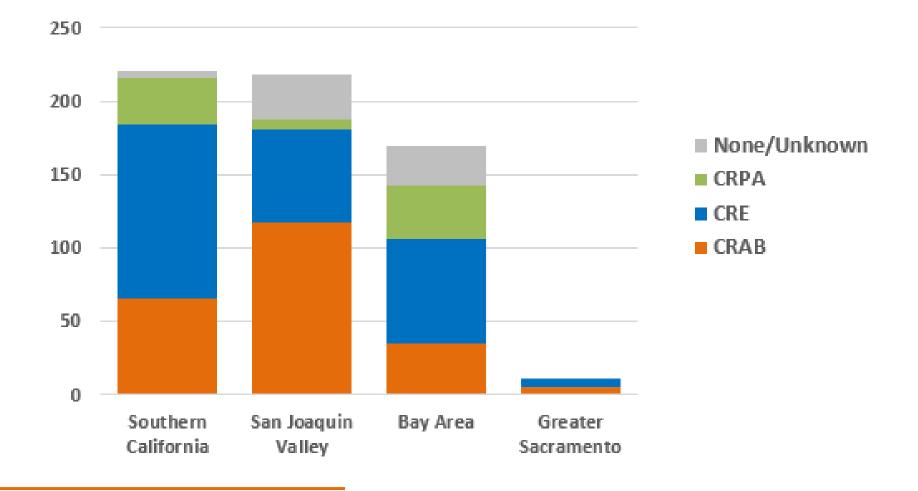
Dual Mechanism CPO Cases (n=17)

CRAB CRE CRPA None/Unknown



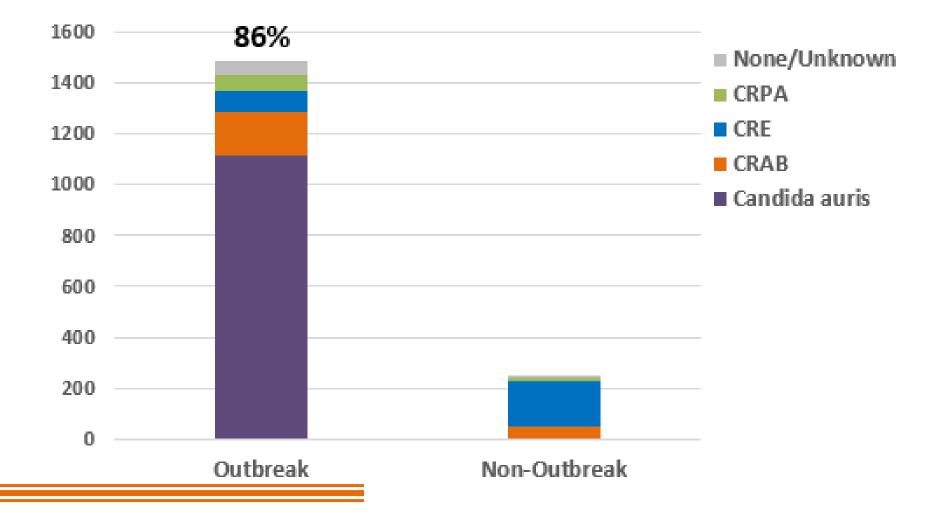


CPO Cases by CA Local Health Officer Region

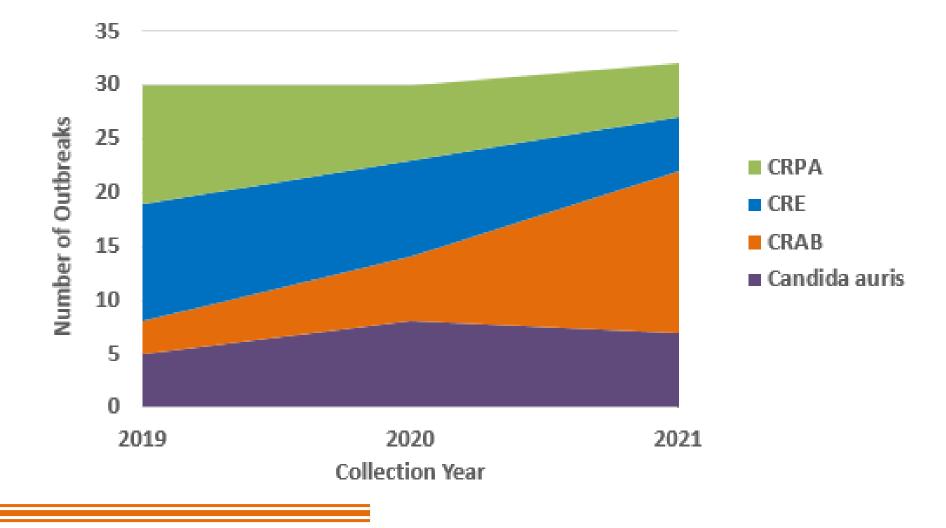


AR Outbreaks

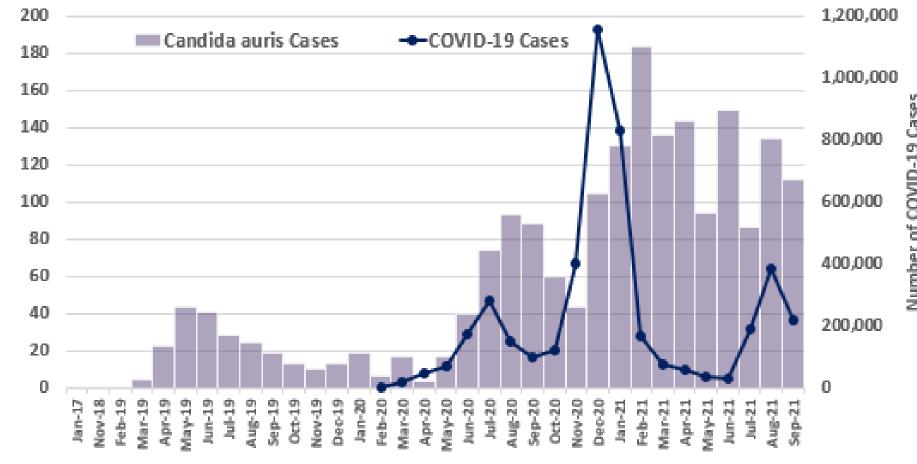
AR Cases by Pathogen: Outbreak vs. Non-Outbreak



Number of Outbreaks by Pathogen, Year (n=92)



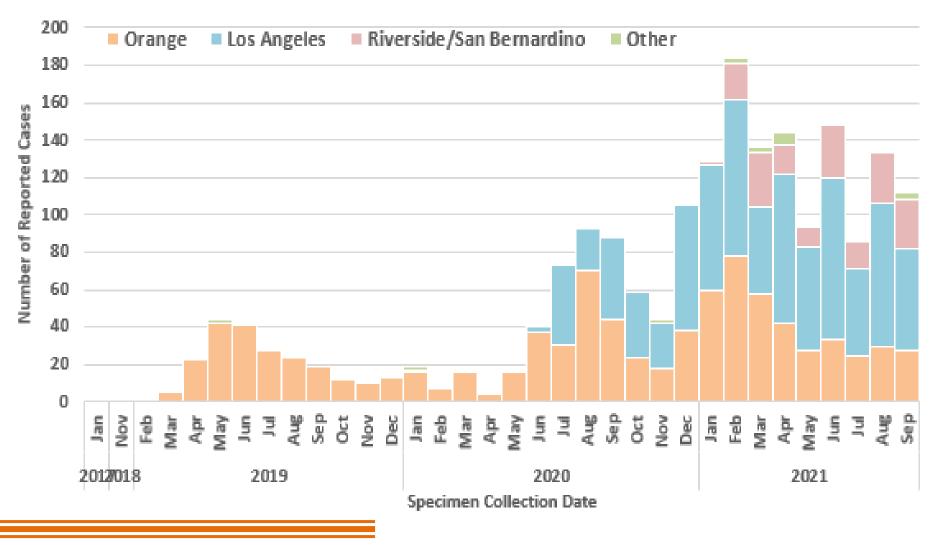
C. auris resurgence during COVID-19 pandemic



Number of C. auris Cases

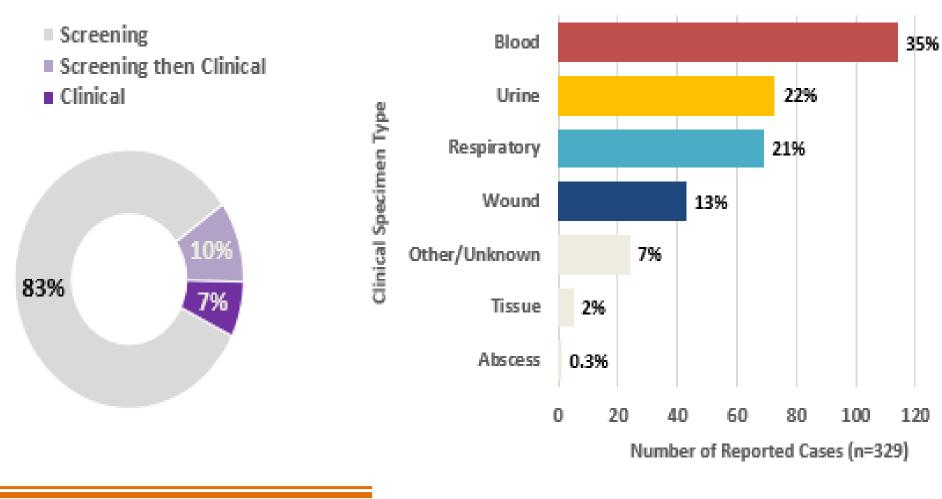
Month and Year

C. auris Cases by LHJ through Sep 2021 (N=1960)

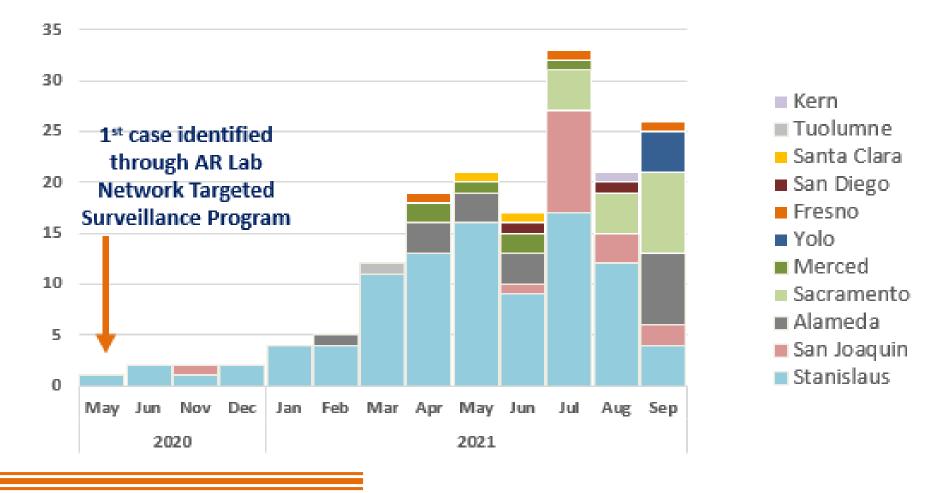


LHJ=local health jurisdiction

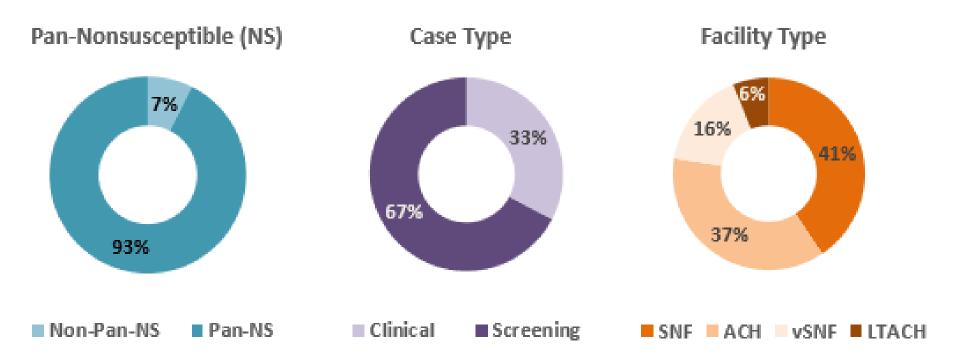
C. auris Screening vs. Clinical Cases



NDM CRAB epi curve by LHJ through Sep 2021 (N=165)



NDM CRAB



ACH=acute care hospital; LTACH=long-term ACH; SNF=skilled nursing facility; vSNF=ventilator-equipped SNF

AR Lab Network Targeted Surveillance

- Access to advanced lab testing and resources
- Free shipping
- Enables early detection of novel organisms/resistance mechanisms (e.g., *C. auris*, NDM CRAB)
- CRAB, CRPA, non-*albicans Candida*
- <u>Targeted surveillance flyer</u> (PDF) (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/CDPH%20Document%20Library/CDPH_A RLN_TargetedSurveillanceDescription_052521.pdf)
- Contact <u>HAIProgram@cdph.ca.gov</u> for more information

National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) Data: AR Testing Capacity

Laboratory Practices to Identify Antimicrobial Resistant Pathogens

- California acute care hospitals annually complete the NHSN Annual Survey
 - Infection Control Practices
 - Microbiology Methods
 - Antimicrobial Stewardship Policies
- CDC uses information to track hospital characteristics and practices over time

Infection Control & Hospital Epidemiology (2018), 0, 1–3 doi:10.1017/ice.2018.153

Concise Communication

Hospital microbiology laboratory practices for Enterobacteriaceae: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) annual survey, 2015 and 2016

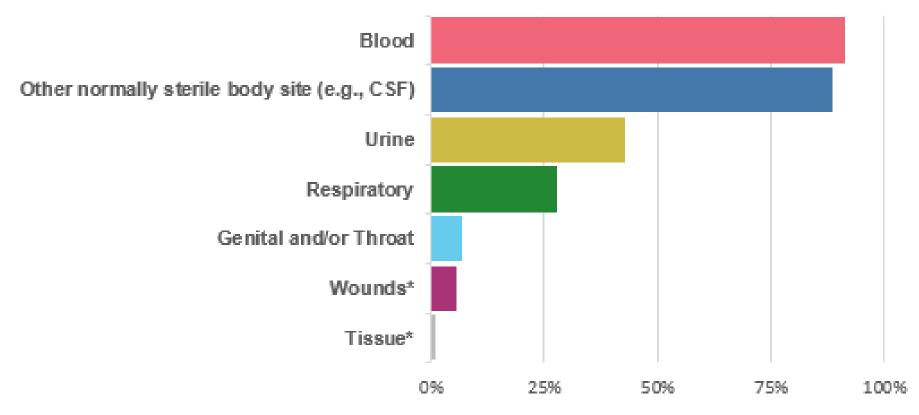
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Infect Control Hosp Epidemiol 2018 Sep;39(9):1115-1117



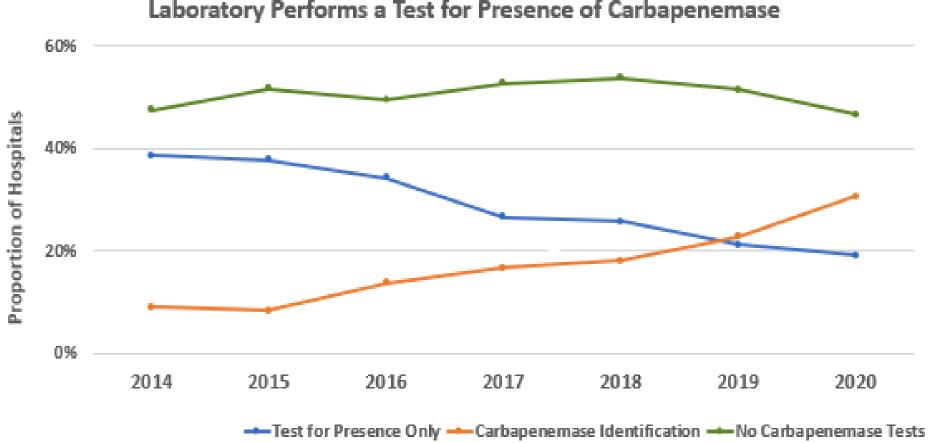
Candida Species Identification, 2020

Laboratory Fully Identifies *Candida* species from Specific Body Sites



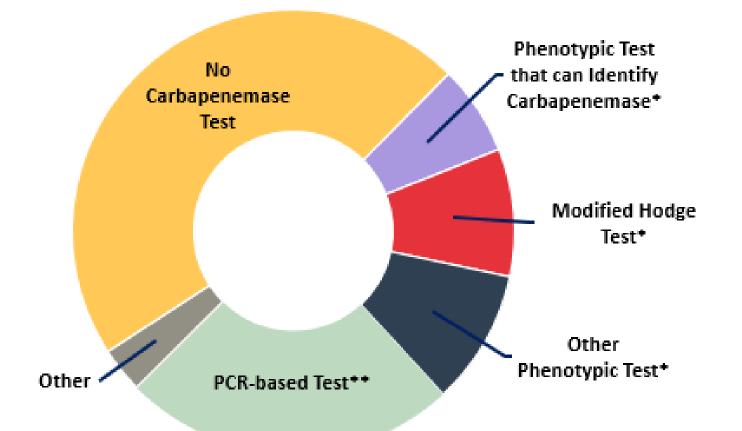
*Respondents indicate they speciate *Candida* only for specific wounds or tissue specimens <u>NHSN Annual Survey, 2020</u> (PDF) (www.cdc.gov/nhsn/forms/57.103 pshospsurv blank.pdf)

Type of Carbapenemase Test by Year, 2014 – 2020



Laboratory Performs a Test for Presence of Carbapenemase

Access to Carbapenemase Testing Among 365 Short Stay & Long-Term Acute Care Hospitals, 2020



*Facilities report using a lab with phenotypic test only.

**Facilities report using a lab with PCR and/or a commercial molecular test

<u>NHSN Annual Survey, 2020</u> (PDF) (www.cdc.gov/nhsn/forms/57.103_pshospsurv_blank.pdf)

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Types of Reported Carbapenemase Tests, 2014 – 2020

Carbapenemase Test	Examples	Identify Carbapenemase Type or Class
PCR-based	Lab-developed PCR Commercial Tests (e.g., Cepheid, BioFire array, Verigene®)	
Phenotypic	Modified Hodge Test* E Test CIM/mCIM Carba NP Rapid CARB Blue	X
Phenotypic + Carbapenemase Identification	BD Phoenix CPO detect NG-Test® CARBA 5 MBL Screen	
Other	Send Out, Screens	

*Not recommended

Title 17 Proposed Changes

Carbapenemase-Producing Organisms (CPO)

Replace carbapenemase-producing (CP)-CRE with CPO reportable condition

- Simplify reporting by excluding carbapenem-resistant organisms not tested for carbapenemase
- Expand to include other epi-relevant CPO (e.g., Acinetobacter, Pseudomonas, Citrobacter)
- Keep as lab-reportable within 1 working day with no submission, susceptibility testing requirements
- **CSTE/CDC** currently revising CP-CRE position statement
- Will not override local reporting/submission requirements

Candida auris

- Nationally notifiable to CDC; reportable in some counties
- Laboratories report detection of *C. auris* from any body site using either a culture or a non-culture-based test (e.g., PCR) within 1 working day.
 - Submit isolates from sterile sites within 10 working days
 - ~8% of *C. auris* reported to CDPH is from a sterile site
- Healthcare providers submit a report including:
 - Patient demographic factors
 - Facility & lab information
 - Epi information (e.g., risk factors)

Key Messages

- Identify *Candida* isolates to the species level
- Perform or obtain carbapenemase testing on all CRE, CRAB, and CRPA*
 - Identification of specific carbapenemase is preferred
- Public health resources are available!
 - **Regional Lab**: Targeted surveillance (CRPA, CRAB, nonalbicans Candida)
 - MDL: CRE, CRPA, all pan-resistant CRO, Candida isolates
 - Local public health labs: varies
 - HAI: AR containment and response support

*CDPH Algorithm for Prioritizing Carbapenemase Testing (PDF) (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/CDPH%20Document%20Library/ CP_Testing_Prioritization_Algorithm_Oct2020.pdf)

Resources

- <u>CDPH Antimicrobial Resistance Resources landing webpage</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/Pages/AntimicrobialResistanceLandingPage.aspx)
- <u>CDPH CPO Webpage</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/Pages/CRE InfectionPreventionStrategies.aspx)
- <u>CDPH C. auris Webpage</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/Pages/Candida-auris.aspx)
- <u>CDPH Algorithm for Prioritizing Carbapenemase Testing (PDF)</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/CDPH%20Document%20Library/CP_Testing_Priori tization_Algorithm_Oct2020.pdf)
- <u>CDPH C. auris and CPO Screening Decision Tree</u> (PDF) (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/CDPH%20Document%20Library/Tier2_Pathogen_ Screening_Decision_Tree_Oct2020.pdf)
- <u>AR Lab Network Targeted Surveillance Program (PDF)</u> (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CHCQ/HAI/CDPH%20Document%20Library/CDPH_ARLN_Tar getedSurveillanceDescription_052521.pdf)
- MDL Submission Instructions and Forms (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/MDLSubmissionInstructionsandForms.aspx)
- MDL Carbapenemase Testing Services FAQ (PDF) (www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/CDPH%20Document%20Library/MDL_Expanded-Carbapenemase_Testing_FAQ-Sheet.pdf)

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