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# Pathogen distribution and drug resistance of nephrology patients with urinary tract infections



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**Abstract** *Objective:* Pathogen distribution characteristics of nephrology patients with urinary tract infections are studied, and drug resistance of nephrology and urinary tract infection disease are analyzed, so as to provide sufficient evidence for treatment of patients. *Methods:* Conduct randomized control study of 3500 cases of nephrology patients with urinary tract infections treated in different hospitals from December 2013 to December 2015, isolate pathogens in patients' urine samples, perform identification and drug sensitive test and then conduct detailed analysis of drug resistance of pathogens. *Results:* Through isolation of pathogens, it can be found that all pathogens include *Escherichia coli*, Gram-positive cocci, gram-negative bacteria, fungi, *Acinetobacter baumannii*, *Enterococcus faecalis*, and urinary *Enterococcus*. Among them, proportion of *E. coli* is the largest. Patients have relatively high drug resistance to ceftriaxone, gentamicin, ciprofloxacin and cotrimoxazole. *Conclusion:* For nephrology patients with urinary tract infection, the main pathogen is *E. coli*, which has had some drug resistance. Drug resistance detection of pathogen should be strengthened in clinics, so as to provide strong guidance for clinical treatment and promote effective treatment of patients.

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## 1. Introduction

Nephrology disease is kidney based disease of many patients. Nephrology diseases mainly include acute nephritis, chronic kidney disease and urinary tract infections. Nephrology disease can lead to decline in patients' own immune system,

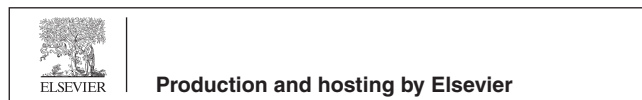
resulting in poor application condition of patients and serious infections. Urinary tract infection is a common infection of nephrology disease, which causes a very serious impact on health of patients with nephrology disease. Therefore, analysis of pathogen distribution of nephrology patients with urinary tract infection should be strengthened, so as to realize diagnosis and treatment of urinary tract infection, and effectively improve treatment of urinary tract infections, which can promote effective recovery of nephrology patients with urinary tract infection. The pathogens under microscope is shown in Fig. 1.

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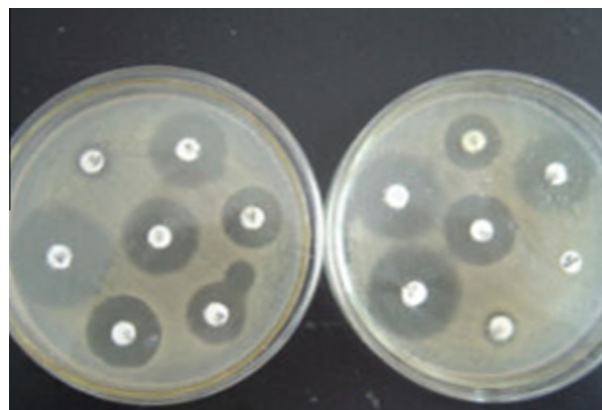
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**Figure 1** Pathogens under microscope.



**Figure 2** Drug sensitive test.

## 2. Materials and methods

### 2.1. General information

The 3500 cases of nephrology patients admitted in different hospitals during December 2013–December 2015 were studied, and pathogen characteristics of urinary tract infection patients were studied. All samples of pathogens were provided by Clinical Laboratory Center of Ministry of Health.

### 2.2. Select appropriate instruments and reagents

Automated microbial analyzer produced in France was adopted for sample analysis, to be equipped with the appropriate bacterial identification and drug sensitive identification card.

### 2.3. Conduct drug sensitive test

Conduct drug sensitive test of samples in accordance with corresponding steps, with operation methods following corresponding operating instructions, and determine based on low drug sensitivity results of CLSI-S20 monitoring standards. The drug sensitive test is shown in Fig. 2.

## 3. Results

### 3.1. Pathogen distribution of urinary tract infection patients

Among nephrology patients, a total of 3500 pathogens, 750 Gram-negative bacteria, 1060 *Escherichia coli*, 770 *Klebsiella pneumoniae*, 650 Gram-positive bacteria and 270 *Acinetobacter baumannii* were isolated.

### 3.2. Discussion of drug resistance of pathogens

*E. coli*, a common pathogen of sample pathogen of urinary tract infection patients, can have some resistance to drugs such as ceftriaxone, cefazolin, gentamicin and ciprofloxacin. *E. coli* is a common type of pathogen. Effective study of drug resistance of *E. coli* can strengthen clinical treatment of nephrology patients with urinary tract infection, and then improve clinical

outcomes of patients, which is in favor of patients' body health. The *E. coli* under microscope is shown in Fig. 3.

*Enterococcus faecalis* have strong drug resistance to tetracycline, erythromycin. *Enterococcus faecium* can have relatively strong resistance to penicillin, erythromycin and ciprofloxacin. *E. faecalis* and *Staphylococcus epidermidis* have relatively sensitive drug resistance. Hospitalized nephrology patients, especially during hospitalization after dialysis, will have serious infections, which is mainly respiratory tract infection, followed by urinary tract infection. During urinary tract infection, due to relatively complex physiological structure, the majority is caused by parasitic flora in intestinal tract, of which *E. coli* occupies absolute advantage. In the course of the study, among isolated pathogens, *E. coli*, ceftriaxone resistance rate is relatively high, which is relatively sensitive to ceftazidime of third-generation cephalosporin, with relatively strong resistance. *E. coli* can produce corresponding drug resistance to quinolone. In recent years, clinical application of fluoroquinolones has been continuously strengthened; then, bacterial resistance to these drugs has gradually strengthened, and different resistance strains can exhibit cross-resistance for different varieties.

*E. faecalis*, one of the most common Gram-positive coccus in urinary tract infection, is with relatively strong drug resistance to erythromycin and tetracycline. Therefore, in treatment of infection caused by *E. faecalis*, erythromycin and tetracycline should be avoided for treatment. Nitrofurantoin and stubborn miso also have good sensitivity to urinary tract infections caused by *E. faecalis*. *E. faecalis* can produce natural resistance to a variety of antibiotics, and emergence of vancomycin strains also provides some guidance for clinical treatment and laboratories. Infection caused by *E. faecalis* has clinically shown a significant upward trend in recent years. During clinical medicine testing and treatment, bacteriological examination and drug sensitivity test should be strengthened, so that such pathogen phenomenon can be effectively controlled and then infections can be effectively controlled (Chen et al., 2014). The *E. faecalis* under microscope is shown in Fig. 4.

After nephrology patients have urinary tract infections, major disease pathogens feature *E. coli* and *K. pneumoniae* of Grand negative bacteria. Such pathogens have a strong resistance for cephalosporin and penicillin drugs, which brings some difficulties for treatment work. However, this pathogen

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