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Mapping and Analyzing Patient Pathways

Infection Control & Prevention Survey III







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Summary of Goals

This survey is an ongoing collaboration between the Orange County Health Care Agency and physician epidemiologists at the University of California, Irvine to assess the burden of various multi-drug resistant pathogens and the current level of response by Infection Control programs across the county. One of our new areas of interest in this survey includes carbapenemase-resistant enterobacteriaceae (CRE) based upon countywide interest. The burden of multi-drug resistant pathogens continues to be at the forefront of national measures and mandates. Solutions to the containment of these contagious pathogens may require a population-level approach.

We are requesting non-identified, summary level data that provides a perspective of the extent to which these pathogens have become a part of usual health care today. The goal is to assess temporal trends that will inform public health response for pathogen containment.





I. I	FACILITY NAME						
1.	Name of person completing survey:						
2.	Position/title:						
3.	Phone:						
4.	Email:						
5.	Hospital Name:						
6.	Which characteristics describe this facility	? Please check	all that apply.				
	☐ Teaching hospital ☐ B ☐ Level I Trauma center ☐ A ☐ Level II Trauma center ☐ N	one marrow trar urn center cute rehabilitatio ursing home beo pecialty care typ	on beds				
	Solid organ transplant center						
II.	FACILITY QUESTIONS						
	Please provide your hospital's total <u>license</u> <u>beds</u> WITHOUT REHAB.	ed acute care					
	Please provide your hospital's total <u>averac</u> of <u>acute care beds</u> WITHOUT REHAB.	<u>je daily census</u>					
10.	Please provide your hospital's total <u>licens</u>	ed ICU beds.					
11.	Please provide your hospital's <u>average da</u>	ily ICU census.					
12.	12. Please provide your hospital's total <u>licensed rehab beds</u> .						
13.	13. Please provide your hospital's <u>average daily rehab census</u> .						
	14. Please describe the ICUs in your facility by type, number of beds, and average daily census. Please include all pediatric and neonatal ICUs.						
	Intensive Care Unit	Number of	Average Daily				
	Туре	Beds	Census				
mple	Cardiac	10	7.6				
	Surgical	15	13.8				

III. STAFFING				
_	cility employ an Infectious ist who has responsibility f			•
	at what percent effort is thi			
□No				
	umber of Infection Prevent ne + 1 half-time = 1.5)		king at y	our facility?
18. Please provid	e your assessment of ade	quacy of ID MD	staffing a	at your facility.
Very Inadequate Need >50% FTE more	Somewhat Inadequate Need 30-50% FTE more	Nearly Adeq Need <30% FTE		Fully Adequate Need 0% FTE more
Enter the additional	% effort you require			
19. Please provid	e your assessment of ade	quacy of IP staff	ing at yo	our facility.
Very Inadequate Need ≥100% FTE more	Somewhat Inadequate Need 50-99% FTE more	Nearly Adeo Need <50% FT		Fully Adequate Need 0% FTE more
Enter the additional	% effort you require			
20. How frequent hospital admi Monthly Quarterly Annually Never Other:	ly does your facility have in nistration?	nfection preventi	on meet	ings that include

administration is in Infec		•	ngaged the r	เบริ่มเลเ
0 = not at all engaged and	10 = fully engage	ed		
0 1 2 3 	4 5 6 	7 8 9 -		
23. For which of the following check all that apply.		•	· ·	
Organism	Paper-Based Chart Flag	Electronic Chart Flag	Patient Line List	We do not track
MRSA VRE ESBL <i>Klebsiella*</i> ESBL <i>E. coli</i> ^ <i>Clostridium difficile</i> CRE [‡]				
*ESBL Klebs = Extended-Spec *ESBL <i>E. coli</i> = Extended-Spe ‡CRE = Carbapenemase Resis	ctrum Beta Lactamase tant Enterobacteriace	e producing <i>Escheric</i> ae	hia coli	boratory and
check all that apply. Intermediate resistance meropenem, doripener Intermediate resistance meropenem, doripener Full resistance to one of doripenem, ertapenem Full resistance to one of doripenem, but NOT ertal Resistance to one of the ceftazidime, cefotaxime	m, ertapenem to one of the folen, but NOT ertap of the following can of the following can of the following can of the following 3 rd ge of	lowing carbape enem arbapenems: im arbapenems: im eneration cepha	nems: imiper ipenem, mer ipenem, mer losporins: ce	nem, ropenem, ropenem,
25. What percentage of pati 0% 10% 20% 30% 		eceive a private 60% 70% 	room? 80% 90° 	% 100%

26. Please indicate the contact precaution strategies used for the following organisms. Check all that apply. **ESBL ESBL** C. VRE MRSA CRE Klebs E. coli diff Private room whenever possible Cohort with patients with same MDRO Contact precautions (gown and gloves) Patient asked to minimize leaving room Patient asked to wear protective gown when leaving room Use of disposable/dedicated patient care equipment whenever possible Notify prior facility of MDRO detection for patient received by transfer Notify next facility of MDRO detection for patient transferred to another facility We do **not** use any of the above strategies 27. Please indicate whether you use any of the below additional strategies for adult inpatients with CRE. Check all that apply. Cohort nursing (nurse only takes care of CRE patients) Bathe daily with chlorhexidine (CHG) Active effort to minimize antibiotic use (antimicrobial stewardship protocol activated). Define what would be implemented: Active effort to minimize device use. Define what would be implemented: Screen all admitted patients with indwelling urinary catheters for CRE Screen all admitted patients with indwelling central line catheters for CRE Screen all admitted patients with hemodialysis for CRE Screen all admitted nursing home patients for CRE Screen all admitted LTAC (long-term acute care) patients for CRE Screen admitted patients transferring from other hospitals for CRE Screen roommate if patient found to have CRE (hospital-acquired) Screen neighboring rooms if patient found to have CRE (hospital-acquired) Screen roommate/neighboring rooms if CRE cluster. Define what would constitute a cluster:

[Other:								
[We do not us	se any of the	e above	e strat	tegies				
IV. IN	NTEREST IN (DRANGE	COU	NTY	REGIONA	AL CRE C	OLLAE	3 O I	RATIVE
	re has been dis								
conf	tainment. Curren	itly the num	ber of	CRE	cases is sti	II small at ea	ach facil	ity a	and it may
toge	ther with the goa	al of preven	ting CF	RE fro	m gaining a	a foothold in	this reg	ion	
2	29. How supporting bundle" for co			f a reç	gional colla	boration to i	mplemei	nt a	"CRE
	Definitely will support	Possibly suppor		Un	certain	Possibly NOT sup			finitely will T support
3	30. If there were a across all hea homes) in Ora below, if any,	althcare facil ange County	lities (h y for pa	nospita atients	als, long ter s identified	rm acute car	e hospit	tals	, nursing
microbiol	nts identified by logic culture to h	ave CRE:	Defin wi supp	ill	Possibly will support	Uncertain	Possib will NO suppo	T	Definitely will NOT support
Provide (room	CRE patients witl	n a single							
Place CRE patients on contact precautions									
Provide a small number of observations (3-5) per CRE patient to assess compliance with contact precautions and hand hygiene									
Actively on nurse many physician	communicate wit inager and treati i to alert them to ported as well as	h the ng a CRE							

and relay countywide "CRE bundle" efforts					
Bathe CRE+ patients daily with chlorhexidine throughout hospitalization					
Actively communicate to facilities receiving CRE from your institution about patient's CRE status and countywide collaborative plan to institute bundle*					
Perform a once-yearly one-day prevalence screen for CRE (rectal swab) among all patients in at least one ICU and one non-ICU unit					
Perform a twice-yearly one-day prevalence screen of patients for CRE (rectal swab) in at least one ICU and one non-ICU unit					
Screen roommate of patient found to have CRE (rectal swab)					
Screen neighboring rooms of patient found to have CRE (hospital-acquired)					
Screen all admitted nursing home patients for CRE (rectal swab)					
Screen all admitted LTAC (long- term acute care) patients for CRE					
Screen all admitted patients transferring from other hospitals for CRE					
* Collaborative could work on 1-	page educa	tional mate	rials to be us	sed county-	wide
31. For which of the following discontinuation of contact		do you hav	e a policy re	egarding the	9
☐ MRSA ☐ VRE ☐ ESBL Klebsiella ☐ ESBL Escherichia coli		CRE	tridium diffic		Je.

What are your criteria for discontinuing contact precautions for each of the following organisms?

Organism			Criteria	
	# Cx needed	Days apart	How long off Abx	Sites swabbed
EXAMPLE	3 swabs	2 days apart	48 hours	
32, 33. MRSA				☐ Nares☐ Rectal☐ Axillary/Groin☐ Original site
34, 35. VRE				☐ Rectal ☐ Groin ☐ Original site
36, 37. ESBL Klebsiella				 □ Nares □ Rectal □ Respiratory □ Original site
38, 39. ESBL <i>E. coli</i>				☐ Nares ☐ Rectal ☐ Respiratory ☐ Original site
40, 41. CRE				☐ Rectal ☐ Groin ☐ Original site ☐ Other
check al Upoi Whe	ifficile, what crite I that apply. In discharge In diarrhea stops It diff antibiotics It iffers	x days	to discontinue contact	precautions? Please

V. ACTIVE SURVEILLANCE

For which patients do you perform **ADMISSION** screening for MRSA and/or VRE?

		44.MRSA		45.VRE
		All patients		All patients
		All ICU patients		All ICU patients
	5	Exact high risk groups defined by SB 1058: High risk admissions known within first 24 hours*		Selected ICU patients, please specify:
		Other, please specify:		Selected high risk patients, please specify:
		es admitted to an ICU within 24 hours, patients for and/or those undergoing high risk surgeries	rom nu	N/A. We do not screen for VRE ursing homes, on hemodialysis, admitted in the past
For	which	patients do you perform DISCHAR	GE s	creening for MRSA and/or VRE?
		46.MRSA		47.VRE
		All patients		All patients
		All ICU patients		All ICU patients
		·		•
		All ICU patients Exact high risk groups defined by SB 1058: High risk admissions		All ICU patients Selected ICU patients, please
	☐ A B S k C C T N *Patient	All ICU patients Exact high risk groups defined by SB 1058: High risk admissions known within first 24 hours* Other, please specify:	orom nu	All ICU patients Selected ICU patients, please specify: Selected high risk patients, please
48.	A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	All ICU patients Exact high risk groups defined by SB 1058: High risk admissions known within first 24 hours* Other, please specify: N/A. We do not screen for MRSA is admitted to an ICU within 24 hours, patients for and/or those undergoing high risk surgeries RSA, which body sites do you screen ingle nares Groin illateral nares	n? P	All ICU patients Selected ICU patients, please specify: Selected high risk patients, please specify: N/A. We do not screen for VRE ursing homes, on hemodialysis, admitted in the past

49. For \	49. For VRE, which body sites do you screen? Please check all that apply.					
	☐ Rectal ☐ Wounds					
	Axilla			olease specify:_		
	Groin N/A. We do not screen for VRE					
VI. INF	PATIENT TOP	PICAL A	GENTS	S PRACTICE	S	
CHG	= chlorhexidine	;				
		_				
	ny of your ICUs se list below.	perform r	outine I	DAILY CHG ba	thing of all patients? If so,	
<u> </u>						
	N/A, we do <u>not</u>	use CHG f	for rout i	ine daily bathin	ig in our ICUs	
		ICU Ro	utine D	AILY CHG Bat	hing	
	ICU Type		ICU	Size (beds)	% Compliance in	
Evenuele	14 1/0			10	increments of 10%	
Example	Med/Surg			10	60%	
52 Do a	ny of your ICLIs	nerform s	elective	CHG hathing?	If so, list which types of	
patie		perioriii 3	CICCLIV		ii 30, iist writeri types or	
		0110			1011	
	N/A, we do <u>not</u>	use CHG 1	or sele	ctive bathing in	our ICUs	
		ICU	Selecti	ve CHG Bathin	ıg	
	ICU Type	ICU S	Size	Which types	% Compliance in	
Example		(bed	s)	of patients?	increments of 10%	
	Med	12		MRSA+	60%	
	Surg	8		Ortho surgery	70%	

	53. Do any of your non -ICUs perform routine DAILY CHG bathing of all patients? If so, please list below.									
	N/A, we do not use CHG for routine daily bathing in our non-ICUs									
	Non-ICU Routine DAILY CHG Bathing									
	Unit Typ	е	Uni	it Size (b	eds)			ance ir		
Fyemale	2 "			- 10		incr		of 10%	%	
Example	Cardiac			10			40%	<u>6</u>		
54 Do	any of your non-l	CHe por	form e	oloctivo		nathina	2 If co	lict wh	ich typo	s of
	ients.	COS per	ioiiii s	elective	CHGL	Jan in 1 9	! II 50,	iist wii	ich type	S OI
		.aa CUC	· for o c		a a t la : a a		non 10	N Io		
	N/A, we do not to	use CHG	TOF SE	elective	oatning	ın our	non-ic	US		
		Non-I	CU Se	elective	CHG B	athing				
	Unit Type	Unit S		Which				iance i	n	
Example		(bed			ents?				%	
	Med	12			SA+		60			
,,	Surg	8		Ortho	surgery	/	70%			
						I				
						_				
55. Do	you have a policy	to bathe	MDR	O+ ADU	LT inpa	atients	with C	HG?		
	N/A. We do not h	,		•						
	No. We do not us						. 1 . 3			
	Yes, for the follow	wing circ	umstai	nces (cn	eck all	tnat ap	piy):			
56.	56.					Ш	3L os	3BL coli	diff	ш
					MRSA	VRE	ESBL Klebs	ESBL E. coll	C.	CRE
					2] E		
ICU pa	patients (because of MDRO status)									
Non-IC	CU patients (becau	use of MI	DRO s	status)						
	dialysis patients (b	ecause	of MD	RO						
status)) ts undergoing sele	act surge	ripe							
ן ו מווכוו	to undergoing self	or surge	1163							

57. Do yo CHG?	u have a policy to bathe	MDRO+ PE	DIATRIC	C (<u>non</u> -	<u>·NICU</u>)	inpatie	<mark>ents, w</mark>	<mark>ith</mark>
 N/A. We do not have any PEDIATRIC inpatients No. We do not use CHG on any PEDIATRIC patient Yes, for the following circumstances (check all that apply): 								
58.			MRSA	VRE	ESBL Klebs	ESBL E. coli	C. diff	CRE
ICI I notic	nto (hooguas of MDDA	atatus)						
•	nts (because of MDRO							
	patients (because of M							
	ysis (because of MDRC	,						
	undergoing select surge of MDRO status)	eries						
□ N/ □ No	59. Do you have a policy to bathe any MDRO+ NICU inpatients with CHG? N/A. We do not have any NICU inpatients No. We do not use CHG on any NICU patient Yes, for the following circumstances (check all that apply):							
60.			MRSA	CRE	VRE	ESBL Klebs*	ESBL E. coli^	C. difficile
NICU pati	ients (because of MDR	O status)						
please	61. Do any of your ICUs perform routine mupirocin decolonization for all patients? If so, please list below. N/A, we do <u>not</u> use mupirocin for routine decolonization in our ICUs ICU Routine Mupirocin Decolonization							
	ICU Type	Unit Size		%	Compl			
kample	Cardiac	10		inci	rement 40°		%	
	Cardiac	10			40	/0		
7								

- 62. Do any of your ICUs perform **selective** mupirocin decolonization? If so, list which types of patients.
 - ☐ N/A, we do **not** use mupirocin for **selective** decolonization in our ICUs



ICU Selective Mupirocin Decolonization										
ICU Type	Unit Size	Which types	% Compliance in							
	(beds)	of patients?	increments of 10%							
Med	12	MRSA+	60%							
Surg	8	Ortho	70%							
		surgery								

- 63. Do any of your **non**-ICUs perform **routine** mupirocin decolonization for all patients? If so, please list below.
 - N/A, we do **not** use mupirocin for **routine** decolonization in our non-ICUs



Non-ICU R	outine Mupirocin Dec	colonization
Unit Type	Unit Size (beds)	% Compliance in increments of 10%
Cardiac	10	40%

- 64. Do any of your **non**-ICUs perform **selective** mupirocin decolonization? If so, list which types of patients.
 - N/A, we do **not** use mupirocin for **selective** decolonization in our non-ICUs



	Non	-ICU Selective	e Mupirocin Dec	olonization
	Unit Type	Unit Size	Which types of	% Compliance in
		(beds)	patients?	increments of 10%
	Med	12	MRSA+	60%
	Surg	8	Ortho surgery	70%
_				

o you routinely use mupirocin to decolonize the following <u>adult patients</u> ? Check I that apply.
All MRSA+ inpatients All MRSA and MSSA+ inpatients MRSA+ inpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ and MSSA+ inpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ outpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ and MSSA+ outpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ hemodialysis patients MRSA+ and MSSA+ hemodialysis patients Other No, we do not use mupirocin to decolonize adult staph carriers
o you routinely use mupirocin to decolonize the following pediatric patients ? heck all that apply.
All MRSA+ inpatients All MRSA and MSSA+ inpatients MRSA+ inpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ and MSSA+ inpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ outpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ and MSSA+ outpatients for select surgeries only MRSA+ and MSSA+ outpatients MRSA+ hemodialysis patients MRSA+ and MSSA+ hemodialysis patients Other
No, we do <u>not</u> use mupirocin to decolonize pediatric staph carriersN/A, we do not have pediatric services

IX. MEASURES OF BURDEN 2013

68 H	ow does your facility define healthcare-associated?	Admit		Eligib	le for in	cident o	case		
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	>2 calendar days (e.g., admit M; on or after W)	M	Tu				S		
	>3 calendar days (e.g. admit M; on or after Th)	1	2	3	4	5	6		
	>48 hours								
	Other, please specify:								
89. Wh	nen you see a new hospital-onset MDRO culture, how	w do you	attri	bute	acquis	sition	locatio	າ for tha	t cultu
	If MDRO culture is dated Thursday, acquisition is a	attributed	to t	he pa	itient's	loca	tion on	Tuesda	ay
	If MDRO culture is dated Thursday, acquisition is a	attributed	to t	he pa	itient's	loca	tion on	Monda	у
	Other, please specify:								

PLEASE COMPLETE THE ATTACHED TABLES.

Important Definitions for Tables

The definition of **new**, as used in these tables, refers to those cases that are **newly known to your facility**, regardless of how long they have actually harbored the organism.

ALL ADULT INPATIENTS MRSA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

MRSA				2013	ALL A	DULT I	NPATI	ENTS N	MRSA			
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
71.# of hospital admissions												
72.# of patient days												
73.# of new* MRSA cases (HO and CO)												
74.# of new* HO-MRSA cases												
75.# of MRSA cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
76.# of HO-MRSA cases detected by active screening												

*New = MRSA carriers (colonized or infected) that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL ADULT ICUS COMBINED MRSA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

MRSA			2	2013 AI	LL ADU	JLT IC	Js COI	MBINE	O MRS	A		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
79.# of Adult ICU admissions												
80.# of Adult ICU patient days												
81.# of new* MRSA cases (HO and CO)												
82.# of new* HO-MRSA cases												
83.# of MRSA cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
84.# of HO-MRSA cases detected by active screening												

*New = MRSA carriers (colonized or infected) that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

85. N/A, we do not have adult ICUs

ALL PEDIATRIC INPATIENTS MRSA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

MRSA			2	2013 AI	LL PED	IATRIC	INPA	TIENTS	S MRS/	4		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
87.# of Pediatric hospital admissions												
88.# of Pediatric patient days												
89.# of new* MRSA cases (HO and CO)												
90.# of new* HO-MRSA cases												
91.# of MRSA cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
92.# of HO-MRSA cases detected by active screening												

*New = MRSA carriers (colonized or infected) that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

93. N/A, we do not have pediatric inpatients

ALL PEDIATRIC[‡] ICUs COMBINED MRSA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

MRSA			201	13 ALL	PEDIA	TRIC I	CUs C	OMBIN	ED MR	SA		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
95.# of Pediatric ICU admissions												
96.# of Pediatric ICU patient days												
97.# of new* MRSA cases (HO and CO)												
98.# of new* HO-MRSA cases												
99.# of MRSA cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
100. # of HO-MRSA cases detected by active screening												

‡Excluding Neonatal ICUs

HO = hospital-onset **CO** = community-onset

101. N/A, we do not have pediatric ICUs

^{*}New = MRSA carriers (colonized or infected) that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

ALL NEONATAL ICUs COMBINED MRSA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

MRSA			201	13 ALL	NEON	ATAL I	CUs C	OMBIN	IED MR	RSA		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
103. # of Neonatal ICU admissions												
104. # of Neonatal ICU patient days												
105. # of new* MRSA cases (HO and CO)												
106. # of new* HO-MRSA cases												
107. # of MRSA cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
108. # of HO-MRSA cases detected by active screening												

*New = MRSA carriers (colonized or infected) that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

109. N/A, we do not have neonatal ICUs

ALL ADULT INPATIENTS VRE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

<u>VRE</u>				2013	B ALL A	DULT	INPAT	IENTS	VRE			
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
111. # of new* VRE cases (HO and CO)												
112. # of new* HO-VRE cases												
113. # of VRE cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
114. # of HO-VRE cases detected by												
active screening												

^{*}New = VRE carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL ADULT ICUS COMBINED VRE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

<u>VRE</u>				2013 A	LL AD	ULT IC	Us CO	MBINE	D VRE			
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
117. # of new* VRE cases (HO and CO)												
118. # of new* HO VRE cases												
119. # of VRE cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
120. # of HO VRE cases detected by												
active screening												

^{*}New = VRE carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

121. N/A, we do not have adult ICUs

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL PEDIATRIC INPATIENTS VRE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

<u>VRE</u>				2013 A	LL PE	DIATR	IC INP	ATIENT	S VRE	1		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
123. # of new* VRE cases (HO and CO)												
124. # of new* HO VRE cases												
125. # of VRE cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
126. # of HO VRE cases detected by												
active screening		<u> </u>										

^{*}New = VRE carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

127. N/A, we do not have pediatric inpatients

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL PEDIATRIC[‡] ICUs COMBINED VRE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

<u>VRE</u>			20)13 AL	L PEDI	ATRIC	ICUs C	COMBI	NED VI	RE		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
129. # of new* VRE cases (HO and CO)												
130. # of new* HO VRE cases												
131. # of VRE cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
132. # of HO VRE cases detected by												
active screening												

‡Excluding Neonatal ICUs

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

133. N/A, we do not have pediatric ICUs

^{*}New = VRE carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

ALL NEONATAL ICUs COMBINED VRE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

<u>VRE</u>			20	13 ALI	L NEOI	NATAL	ICUs (COMBI	NED V	RE		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
135. # of new* VRE cases (HO and CO)												
136. # of new* HO VRE cases												
137. # of VRE cases detected by clinical cultures only (exclude screening)												
138. # of HO VRE cases detected by												
active screening												

^{*}New = VRE carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

139. N/A, we do not have neonatal ICUs

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL ADULT INPATIENTS ESBL KLEBSIELLA (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

ESBL Klebsiella		2013 ALL ADULT INPATIENTS ESBL KLEBSIELLA										
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
141. # of new* ESBL <i>Klebsiella</i> cases (HO and CO)												
142. # of new* HO ESBL Klebsiella cases												

*New = ESBL Klebsiella carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL ADULT INPATIENTS ESBL ESCHERICHIA COLI (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

ESBL Escherichia coli	2013 ALL ADULT INPATIENTS ESBL ESCHERICHIA COLI											
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
145. # of new* ESBL <i>E. coli</i> cases (HO and CO)												
146. # of new* HO ESBL <i>E. coli</i> cases												

*New = ESBL *E. coli* carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

149. Please provide your facility's definition of hospital-onset Clostridium difficile. | > 2 inpatient calendar days | > 3 inpatient calendar days | Within 2 weeks of discharge | Within 3 months of discharge | Other: ______

ALL ADULT INPATIENTS CLOSTRIDIUM DIFFICILE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

C. difficile	2013 ALL ADULT INPATIENTS CLOSTRIDIUM DIFFICILE											
<u>C. dimene</u>			JIS AL	L ADU	LIMP	AIICN	IS CLU	JOIRIL	ע ואוטוי	IFFIGIL		
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
150. # of new* C. difficile cases (HO and CO)												
151. # new* HO C. difficile cases												

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

ALL PEDIATRIC INPATIENTS CLOSTRIDIUM DIFFICILE (2013)

For the following table, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

C. difficile		201	3 ALL	PEDIA	TRIC IN	IPATIE	NTS C	LOSTF	RIDIUM	DIFFIC	CILE	
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
154. # of new* <i>C. difficile</i> cases (HO and CO)												
155. # new* HO C. difficile cases												

*New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset **CO** = community-onset

156. N/A, we do not have pediatric inpatients

CARBAPENEM-RESISTANT ENTEROBACTERIACEAE (CRE), 2008-2013

Please provide the annual number of house wide CRE cases identified from 2008 to 2013.

For the following tables, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

	ALL <u>HOUSE WIDE</u> INPATIENTS CRE						
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
158. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)							
159. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)							
160. # of HO-CRE cases detected by screening cultures only							

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset **CO** = community-onset

	ALL ADULT INPATIENTS CRE							
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013		
162. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)								
163. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)								
164. # of HO-CRE cases detected by screening cultures only								

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

	ALL <u>PEDIATRIC</u> INPATIENTS CRE						
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
167. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)							
168. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)							
169. # of HO-CRE cases detected by screening cultures only							

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

170. N/A, we do not have pediatric inpatients

Please provide the annual number of ICU CRE cases identified from 2008 to 2013.

For the following tables, please use the definition of hospital-onset as > 2 calendar days.

	ALL <u>ADULT</u> ICU PATIENTS CRE						
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
172. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)							
173. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)							
174. # of HO-CRE cases detected by screening cultures only							

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

	ALL <u>PEDIATRIC</u> PATIENTS ICU CRE						
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
177. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)							
178. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)							
179. # of HO-CRE cases detected by screening cultures only							

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset **CO** = community-onset

180. N/A, we do not have pediatric ICU patients

	ALL <u>NICU</u> PATIENTS CRE							
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013		
182. # of new* CRE cases (HO and CO)								
183. # of new* HO-CRE cases (clinical or screening cultures)								
184. # of HO-CRE cases detected by								
screening cultures only								

^{*}New = Clostridium difficile carriers that are newly known to your facility (no prior history to your knowledge)

HO = hospital-onset

CO = community-onset

185. N/A, we do not have NICU patients (Include Pediatrics to help differentiate between House-wide and In-patient)

187. For **2013** only, please provide the counts of **ALL NEW HO-CRE** and **CO-CRE** by species:

	2013 HO and CO CRE
Klebsiella pneumoniae	
Klebsiella oxytoca	
Klebsiella, other	
E. coli	
Enterobacter sp.	
Acinetobacter sp.	
Other	

188. For **2013** only, please provide the counts of **ALL NEW HO-CRE** by species:

	2013 HO CRE
Klebsiella pneumoniae	
Klebsiella oxytoca	
Klebsiella, other	
E. coli	
Enterobacter sp.	
Acinetobacter sp.	
Other	