Risk Factors for Community-Associated Clostridium difficile Infection in Children

Mark Weng, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Susan H. Adkins, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Monica Farley, Emory University
Catherine C. Espinosa, Atlanta Veterans Affairs Medical Center
Claire Reisenauer, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment
Tory Whitten, Minnesota Department of Health
Emily B. Hancock, University of New Mexico
Ghinwa Dumyati, University of Rochester
Corinne M. Davis, Tennessee Department of Health
Lucy Wilson, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Only first 10 authors above; see publication for full author list.

Journal Title: Open Forum Infectious Diseases
Volume: Volume 4, Number suppl_1
Publisher: Oxford University Press (OUP) | 2017-10-04, Pages S677-S678
Type of Work: Article | Final Publisher PDF
Publisher DOI: 10.1093/ofid/ofx163.1812
Permanent URL: https://pid.emory.edu/ark:/25593/s6gd9

Final published version: http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/ofid/ofx163.1812

Copyright information:
© The Author 2017. Published by Oxford University Press on behalf of Infectious Diseases Society of America.
This is an Open Access work distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International License (http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/).

Accessed June 26, 2019 5:54 AM EDT
2282. Clinical and Radiologic Manifestations of Cat-Scratc​h Osteomyelitis in Children

Guzl Erdem, MD;1 Loujain Shorbati, PharmD;2 Joshua Watson, MD;2; W. Garrett Hunt, MD, JD,MT&MH;3 Cody Young, MD;5 Milap Nahata, PharmD;2 Cristina Tomatis Sourieville, MD;2 and Katalin Koranyi, MD;3; Pediatrics, Nationwide Children’s Hospital and the Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio, 1Pharmacy, OSU, Columbus, Ohio, 2Department of Pediatrics, Nationwide Children’s Hospital and the State University of School of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio, 3Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio, 4OSU, Columbus, Ohio, 5Infectious Diseases, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Session: 250. Pediatric Bacterial Infections: From A to Z
Saturday, October 7, 2017: 12:30 PM

Background. Osteomyelitis (OM) is a rare sequel of a cat scratch disease (CSD), often with atypical bone involvement. Clinical presentation of CSD OM is not well described. We sought to determine the clinical and radiologic manifestations of OM patients admitted to Nationwide Children’s Hospital.

Methods. EMR of inpatients was reviewed between January 2010 and March 2017. Clinical, radiological, and histopathological findings were collected.

Results. Nineteen patients with positive cat scratch serology and/or tissue PCR were identified. Mean age was 6 years and 8 months (range 3–12 years). Patients had a prolonged course of illness before the diagnosis was made (mean 9.7 days). All patients had fever and affected bone area pain. Patients had normal WBC (mean 11,800/mm3) and modest ESR (mean 53.2 mm/hours) and CRP (mean 5.2 mg/dl) elevations on admission. Six patients had osteomyelitis at ≥ 2 sites (multifocal) with no contiguous lymphadenopathy (LAD). The vertebrae and pelvic girdle were the most common sites. Two patients had contiguous paraspinal abscesses, and 1 patient had a concomitant lymph node (LN) abscess. No osteolytic lesions were identified. Serology in all (9 of 9 IgG; 7 of 9 IgM) and PCR of bone in 2 of 2 patients were positive. All patients received antimicrobial therapy with median duration of 28 days (IQR 15–50).

Conclusion. CSD OM has an indolent course of illness with moderate elevation of inflammatory markers. Unlike previous reports of CSD and other bacterial OM, multifocal osteomyelitis without contiguous LN involvement was common. Despite significant variations in treatment duration and antimicrobial therapy choices, all patients had clinical resolution of their CSD-associated disease.

Disclosures. All authors: No reported disclosures.

2283. Epidemiological Profile of Children Infected with Bordetella pertussis at Varela Santiago Children’s Hospital: a Retrospective Study

Igor Thaigo Queiroz, MD, PhD;1 Manuela Gomes, ms;2 Glysson Rosa, RN, MD;2 David A. Aronoff, MD, FIDSA;3 A. Desiree Labeaud, MD, MS;4 Marcelo Igor Thiago Queiroz, MD, PhD1; Manuela Gomes, MS1; Gleysson Rosa, RN, Varela Santiago Children’s Hospital: a Retrospective Study 2283. Epidemiological Profile of Children Infected with Bordetella pertussis at the Varela Santiago Children’s Hospital in Brazil from January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013.

Results. A total of 33 cases of pertussis hospitalizations were found, where 75.7% (25/33) of the patients were 6 months of age or younger (6 patients were 30 days old or younger while 19 ranged in age from 31 days to 6 months). Of these, 54.5% (14/25) were in exclusive breastfed children. Only 18.2% (6/33) of the patients had the appropriate administration of DTP doses according to their age. Signs and symptoms were: cough 100%, cyanosis 63.6%, fever 48.5% and inspiratory whoop 33.3%. Azithromycin was used as monotherapy in 90% (30/33) of the cases and the mean time of hospitalization was 9.48 days ranging from 6 to 30 days. No patient died.

Conclusion. We identified a high prevalence (75.7%) of B. pertussis infection in children up to 6 months of age. This is likely explained by the low vaccination rate (18.2%) and the low percentage of exclusive breastfeeding of the studied population. The low rate of vaccination is unexpected, given that there has been greater access to vaccination in recent decades in Brazil. In addition, the cases evolved with an atypical clinical presentation, since the classic symptoms of CSD were absent or had a such short duration that such symptoms were no longer present at the time of hospitalization. Our study does not exclude the possibility that genetic changes are occurring in the circulating strains of B. pertussis and that DTP seems to have less efficacy on these new strains, but future studies will be needed to specifically test this hypothesis.

Disclosures. All authors: No reported disclosures.


Natalie Banniettis, MD1; Kimberly Wisecup, DO2; Leah Byland, RA3; Izumi Watanabe, MS4; Shenece Clement, HS5; Margaret Hammerschlag, MD1 and Stephanie Kohiloff, MD1; Pediatrics, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York, 2Pediatrics, Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, 3Medgar Evers College, Brooklyn, New York.

Session: 250. Pediatric Bacterial Infections: From A to Z
Saturday, October 7, 2017: 12:30 PM

Background. CT remains the most prevalent STI in developed and developing countries. Prenatal screening and treatment of pregnant women has resulted in a dramatic decrease of perinatal CT infection. There have been limited seroepidemiologic studies in unselected children and adolescents following the implementation of routine CT screening as first recommended by the CDC in 1993.

Methods. Anonymous bottled sera (−80°C) and prospectively collected sera from children and adolescents in Brooklyn, NY, were tested for anti-CT IgG via a validated enzyme immunoassay. Serum samples were divided by collection years: Group 1 (1991–1995, prescreening) and Group 2 (2012–2015, post-screening). Infants <1 year of age were excluded due to interference of diaphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis vaccine (DTP).

Results. 297 serum samples were identified (age range 1–20 years). 18.5% (10/54) of subjects ≤10 years of age in Group 1 tested positive for anti-CT IgG while none tested positive in Group 2 (0/55). The overall CT seroprevalence was 14% (10/70) in Group 1 and 20% (11/55) in Group 2. CT seroprevalence was estimated at 95.3%, with 100% screened if <25 years of age. The rate of maternal screening and CT infection rates during pregnancy were determined via a retrospective review of 200 random charts (2016–2017). Statistical analysis by Fisher’s exact test.

Conclusion. CSD OM has an indolent course of illness with moderate elevation of inflammatory markers. Unlike previous reports of CSD and other bacterial OM, multifocal osteomyelitis without contiguous LN involvement was common. Despite significant variations in treatment duration and antimicrobial therapy choices, all patients had clinical resolution of their CSD-associated disease.

Disclosures. All authors: No reported disclosures.

2286. Risk Factors for Community-Associated Clostridium difficile Infection in Adults

Mark Weng, MD, MSc, FAAP;1 Susan H. Adkins, MD;2 Monica Farley, MD, FIDSA;3 Catherine C. Espinosa, MPH1,2; Claire Reisenauer, DVM, MPH;2 Tony Whitten, MPH;2 Emily B. Hancock, MS;2 Ghiwara Dumyati, MD, FSHEA;1 Corinne M. Davis, MPH, MS1; Lacy Wilson, MD, ScM1; Zimtars G. Beldavs, 1Division of Infectious Diseases, Department of Medicine, University of California, Davis, California, 2Medical School, Universidade Potiguar - Laureate International Universities, Natal - RN, Brazil, 3Hospital Infantil Varela Santiago, Natal, Brazil, 4Extension Center, University of California, Davis, California, 5Medical School, Universidade Potiguar - Laureate International Universities, Natal - RN, Brazil.
Background. Incidence of Clostridium difficile infection (CDI) in children has been shown to be highest among those aged 1–2 years, with similar clinical presentation, disease severity, and outcomes as older children. In addition, a large proportion of CDI in children are community-associated (CA), but few data exist regarding associated risk factors. We sought to identify CA-CDI risk factors in younger children.

Methods. We enrolled children from 8 geographically diverse U.S. sites during October 2014–February 2016. Case-patients were defined as children aged 12–60 months with a positive C. difficile stool specimen collected as an outpatient or within 3 days of hospitalization, who had no healthcare facility admission in the prior 12 weeks and no history of CDI. Each case-patient was matched to one randomly selected control child with no prior history of CDI by site and age group. Caretakers were interviewed about participants’ relevant exposures in the 12 weeks prior to case-patient’s illness onset date; univariate analysis was performed using exact conditional logistic regression.

Results. Of 138 children, 43.5% were female; 69.6% were 12–23 months old. A significantly higher proportion of cases than controls had: an underlying chronic medical condition (33.3% vs 11.9%; P = 0.02); a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) stay at time of birth (26.9% vs 13.2%; P = 0.04); or recent antibiotic exposure (55.6% vs 20.6%; P = 0.001). More cases than controls had recent higher-risk outpatient healthcare exposures (emergency department, outpatient procedure and surgical centers, hospital-based outpatient settings, or urgent care) (34.9% vs 19.1%; P = 0.06) or a household member with diarrhea (36.2% vs 20.6%; P = 0.05). No difference was found in the proportion of cases and controls who had a feeding tube (2.9% vs 0%; P = 0.50) or a recent exposure to gastric acid suppressants (6.1% vs 2.9%; P = 0.63).

Conclusion. Young children with underlying disease, NICU stay, or recent antibiotic use might be at higher risk for CA-CDI. Improving outpatient antibiotic use, particularly among children with comorbidities, might reduce CA-CDI in this population. Further investigation of other risk factors, including outpatient healthcare and household exposures, is needed.

Disclosures. All authors: No reported disclosures.

2288. Clostridium difficile Molecular Epidemiology in a Prospective Cohort of Canadian Children Compared with Cases of C. difficile Infection

Colin Lloyd, BSc;2 Brenda Parsons, PhD;2 Tim Du, MSc;2 George K. Gelding, MD;3 Denton Lee, MD MSc (Epi);3 Linda Chui, PhD;3 Stephen Freedman, MDCM;3 and Alberta Provincial Pediatric Enteric Infection Team (APPETITE);1 Laboratory Medicine and Pathology; University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, Canada, 2National Microbiology Laboratory, Public Health Agency of Canada, Winnipeg, MB, Canada, and 3University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada

Session: 250. Pediatric Bacterial Infections: From A to Z
Saturday, October 7, 2017: 12:30 PM

Background. Clostridium difficile is a notorious nosocomial pathogen, but little is known regarding the colonization commonly observed in children. It is suspected that C. difficile carriage in infants is a reservoir for toxinogenic strains. To test this hypothesis, we sought to determine the genetic relatedness between a prospective cohort of C. difficile toxin gene positive healthy children and those with acute gastroenteritis (AGE) and strains identified in adult and pediatric C. difficile infection (CDI) cases from Alberta, Canada. Additionally, we compared C. difficile toxin production in healthy and AGE children.

Methods. C. difficile was cultured from 97 hospitalized CDI cases (n = 79 adult; n = 18 pediatric) from stool samples tested positive for toxigenic C. difficile by C. DIFF QUIK CHEK COMPLETE® enzyme immunoassay (EIA) in 2015 and samples tested positive for toxin genes by the Linumex tXAG® Gastrointestinal Panel from a prospective cohort of 59 children with AGE seeking care at the emergency department and 17 healthy children attending public health clinics. Isolates were then characterized by PCR-ribotyping, pulsed-field gel electrophoresis (PFGE), PCR of the tcdA, tcdB, tcdC, and cdtB genes and C. difficile toxigenicity by EIA for a subset of 14 healthy and 45 AGE children.

Results. Ribotype 016 was predominant among all pediatric isolates (n = 21, 27.6% AGE and healthy children; n = 5, 27.8% pediatric CDI) and ribotype 027 in adult CDIs (n = 35, 44.3%). Eighteen ribotypes were shared between children and CDI cases (n = 134, 77.5%). Sixteen unique ribotypes and PFGE patterns (n = 84, 48.6%) were identified in two or more cohorts. Similar toxin gene profiles were observed across the three cohorts, but adult CDI isolates had a higher proportion of binary toxin positive isolates (n = 42, 53.2%) compared with children (n = 3, 3.9%) and pediatric CDI (n = 10). C. difficile toxigenicity was similar (P = 0.23) amongst the subset of healthy (n = 6, 42.9%) and AGE (n = 28, 62.2%) children.

Conclusion. Production of C. difficile toxins in children was not significantly associated with symptoms of AGE. C. difficile strains found in children were similar to those from CDI cases; especially pediatric cases. This suggests that strains might be shared, and the development of CDI may be related to factors other than C. difficile strain type.

Disclosures. All authors: No reported disclosures.