

Klinisyen Gözüyle Hızlı Tanı Testleri

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**KLİMİK Ankara Günleri
28.11.2018**

70 yaş kadın

05/01/2017

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70 years old, female

05/01/2017

fever

malaise

dyspnea

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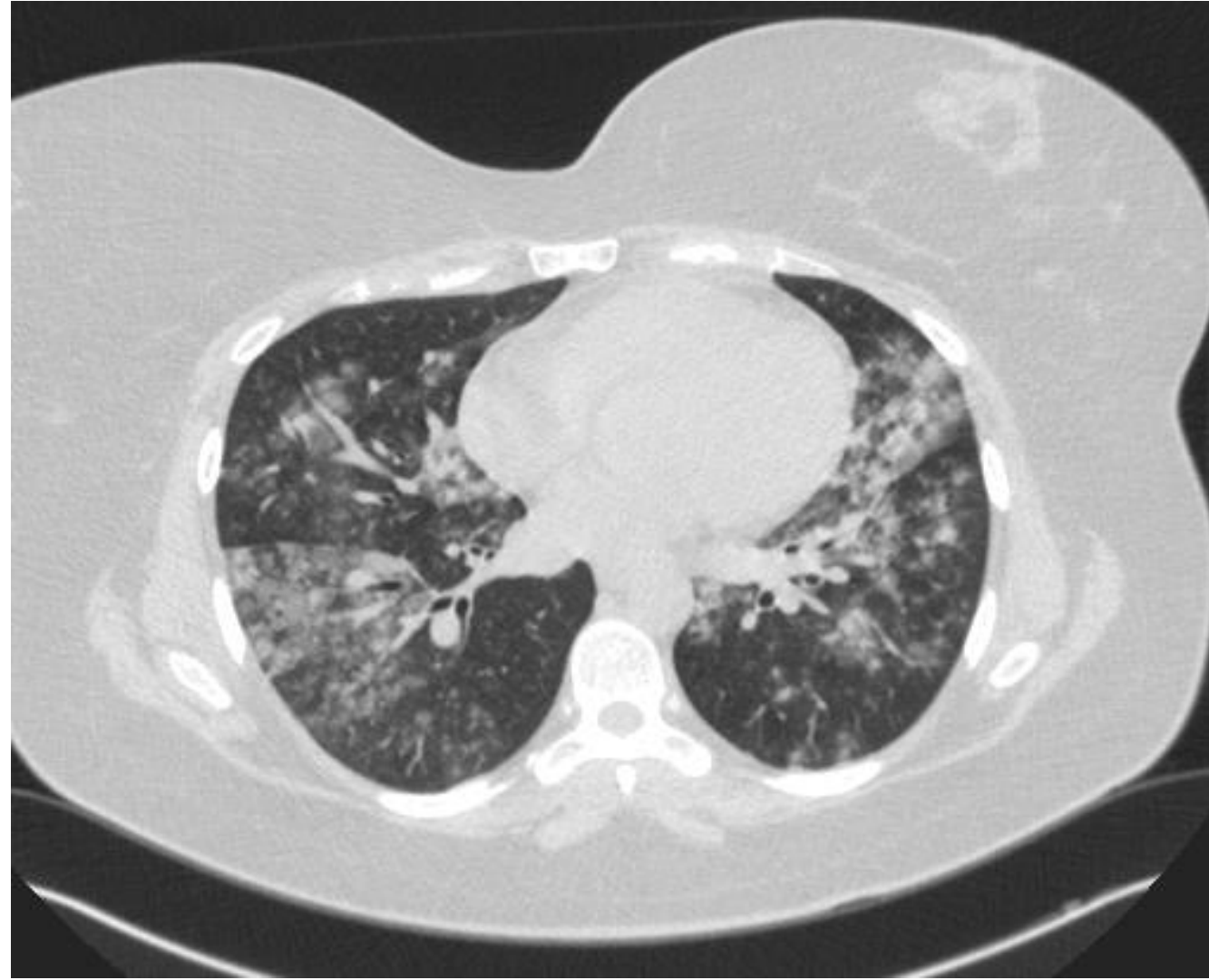
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SOLUNUM PANELİ (PCR)

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Kan-balgam kx

Akciğer gr.

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Influenza A (+)

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SOLUNUM PANELİ (PCR)

Akciğer BT

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Akciğer gr.

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01:00

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Hb: 11.0

PLT: 116

CRP: 12.9

PCT: 0.07

Kre: 0.7

Na: 140

K: 4.6

06:00

08:00

Oseltamivir

HIZLI TANI TESTLERİ

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Antimikrobiyal Yönetimde

- PCR bazlı testler
 - Solunum sistemi paneli testi
 - Gastrointestinal patojen testi
 - Menenjit/ensefalit paneli
 - Kanda PCR testi
 - Hızlı antibiyotik direnç testleri
- Hızlı antijen testleri

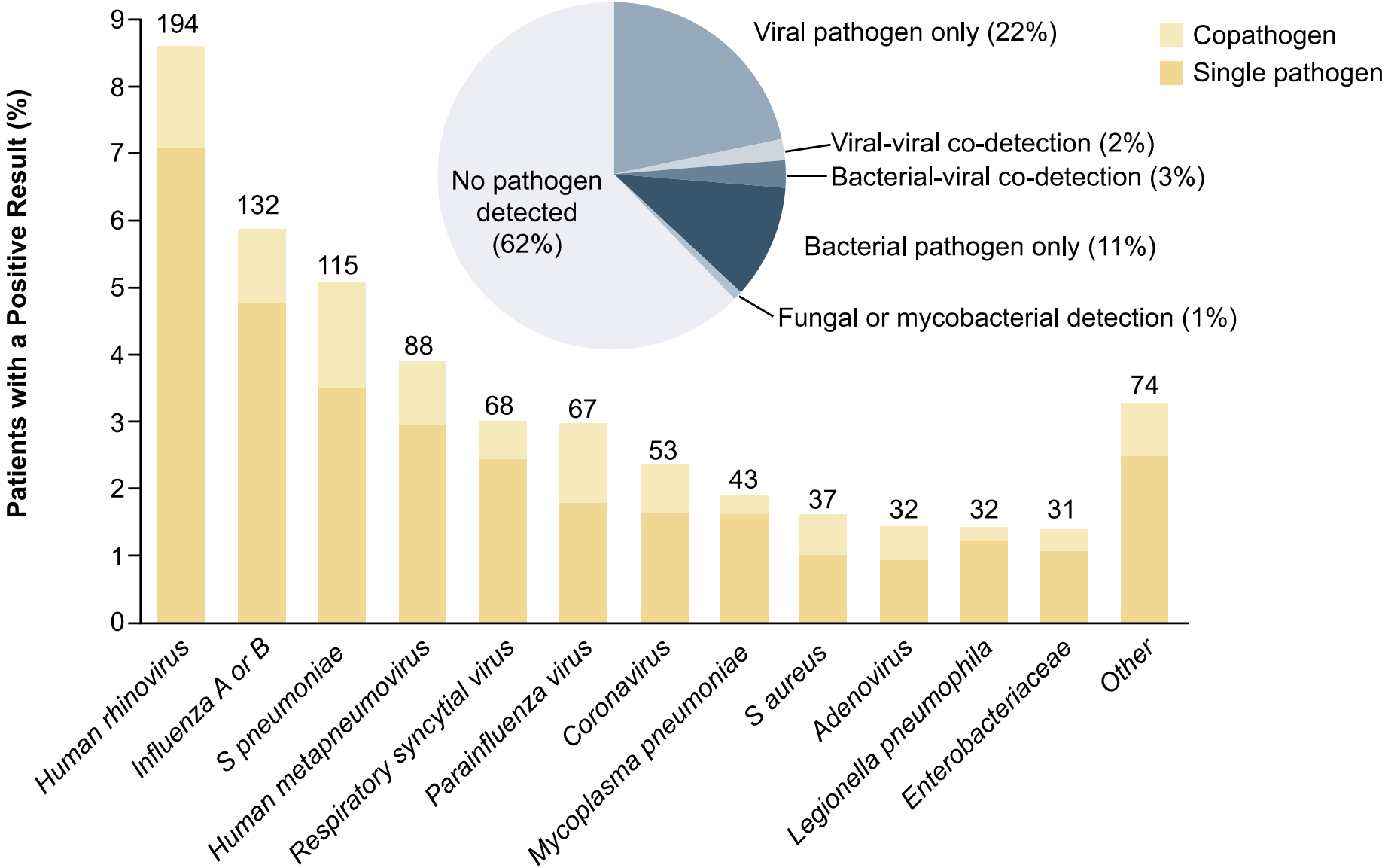
İnfeksiyon Kontrolünde

- Kaynak saptanmasında
- SBİE tanısında

Solunum Yolu Hızlı Tanı Testlerinin “Antimikrobiyal Yönetim”e Katkısı

- Solunum yolu enfeksiyonları (SYE) hastaneye en sık başvuru ve en önemli hospitalizasyon nedenlerinden
- Moleküler yöntemlerin gelişmesiyle beraber virüslerin etyolojideki rolü daha anlaşılır hale geldi..
- Ancak viral etyolojiye rağmen antibiyotik kullanım oranı hala yüksek (%60)

Specific Pathogens Detected





The rapid diagnosis of viral respiratory tract infections and its impact on antimicrobial stewardship programs

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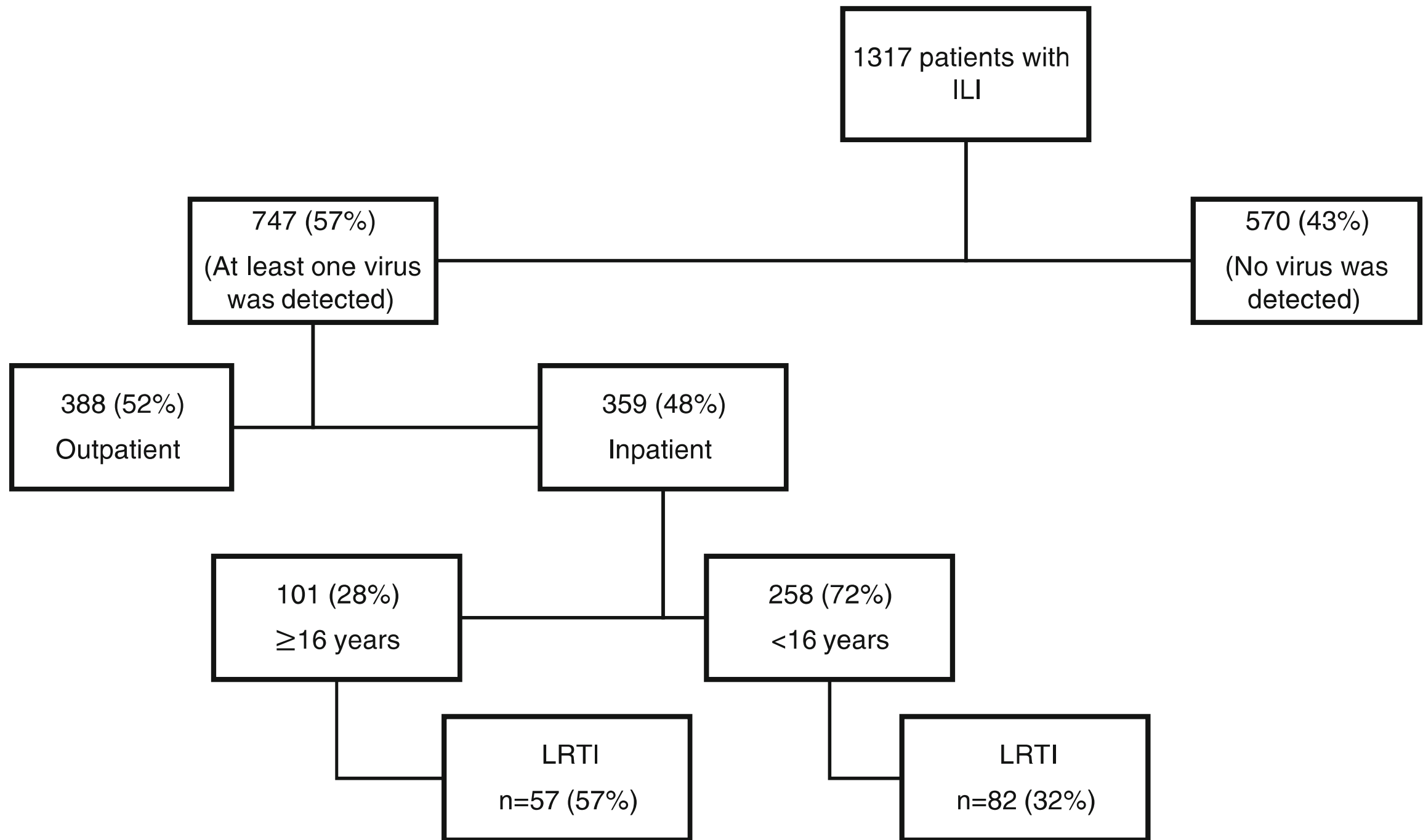
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FDA onaylı Multiplex PCR testi

- Adenovirus,
- Coronavirus HKU1,
- Coronavirus NL63,
- Coronavirus 229E,
- Coronavirus OC43,
- hMPV,
- Rhinovirus/ Enterovirus,
- RSV

Influenza A,
Influenza A/H1,
Influenza A/H1-2009 ,
Influenza A/H3,
Influenza B,
Parainfluenza 1,
Parainfluenza 2,
Parainfluenza 3,
Parainfluenza 4,



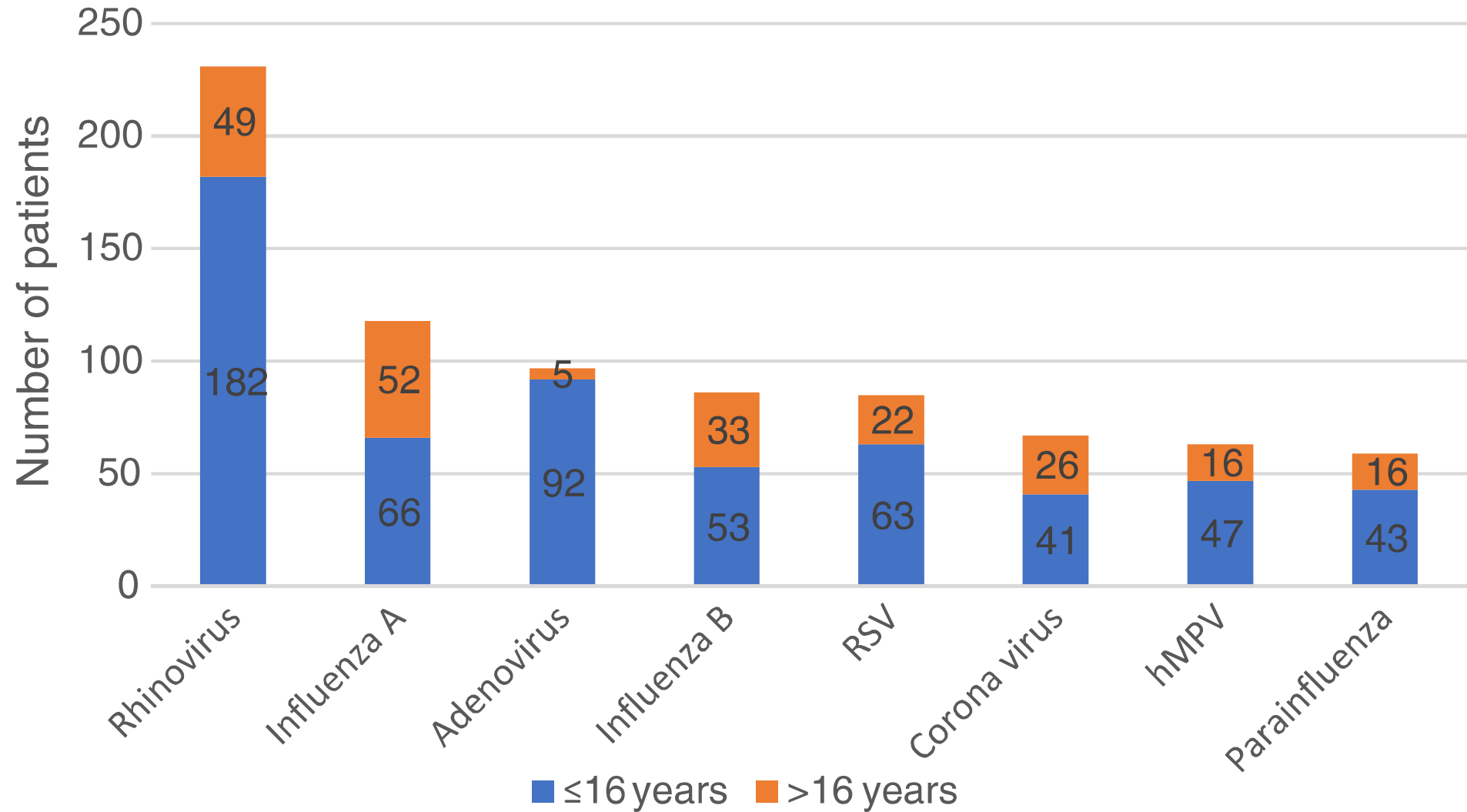


Fig. 2 The most commonly detected viruses among all patients in whom at least one virus was detected. RSV: respiratory syncytial virus; hMPV: human metapneumovirus

Table 2 Antibiotic continuation details of inpatients with positive molecular respiratory tests (MRT)

Sonuç olarak;

Hızlı PCR testiyle uygunsuz antibiyotik kullanım oranı ve süresi azaldı.

Pnömonide viral etyoloji farkındalığı

Panel testlerinin klinikteki yeri net değil ancak AMY’in bir parçası olabilir.

Inappropriate antibiotic use (%)	20.55 (12)	37.62 (33)	0.008
Mean duration of inappropriate antibiotic use (days)	9.7 (SD 7.3)	6.2 (SD 3.7)	0.007

Serum Procalcitonin Measurement and Viral Testing to Guide Antibiotic Use for Respiratory Infections in Hospitalized Adults: A Randomized Controlled Trial

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Table 2. Comparison of Antibiotic Use Between the Intervention Group/Subgroups or Historical Controls and the Nonintervention Group

Characteristic	Intervention Group	Nonintervention Group	<i>P</i> Value
Subjects, no.	151	149	
Antibiotic use for ≤48 h	69 (46)	61 (41)	.42
Discharged receiving oral antibiotics	51 (35) ^a	64 (44) ^b	.09
Total antibiotic-days	3.0 (1.0–7.0)	4.0 (0.0–8.0)	.71
	Intervention Subgroup Positive for Virus With Low PCT Values	Nonintervention Group	
Subjects, no.	49	149	
Antibiotic use for ≤48 h	28 (57)	61 (41)	.07
Discharged receiving oral antibiotics	10 (20)	64 (45) ^b	.002
Total antibiotic-days	2.0 (1.0–6.0)	4.0 (0.0–8.0)	.11
	Intervention Subgroup Adherent to Algorithm	Nonintervention Group	
Subjects, no.	96	149	
Antibiotic use for ≤48 h	63 (65)	61 (41)	.002
Discharged receiving oral antibiotics	19 (20) ^c	64 (45) ^b	.002
Total antibiotic-days	2.0 (0.0–3.0)	4.0 (0.0–8.0)	.004

Table 1 Patient characteristics

	PCT <0.25 µg/L (<i>n</i> = 219)	Positive viral RP (<i>n</i> = 601)	PCT <0.25 µg/L and positive viral RP (<i>n</i> = 31)
Median age, years (IQR)	58 (44–69)	47 (33–60)	55 (41–67)
Male sex, <i>n</i> (%)	94 (42.0)	256 (42.6)	15 (48.4)
Charlson Score, median (IQR)	1 (1–2)	1 (0–1)	1 (1–2)
ICU admission during hospitalization, <i>n</i> (%)	89 (40.6)	53 (8.8)	13 (41.9)
Median length of stay, days (IQR)	4 (2–6)	1 (0–3)	3 (2–6)
Antibiotic prescribed within first 72 h	156 (71.2)	170 (28.2)	19 (61.3)

ICU intensive care unit, *IQR* interquartile range, *PCT* procalcitonin, *RP* respiratory panel

Table 2 Antibiotics discontinued within 48 h of PCT and RP results

	PCT <0.25 µg/mL (<i>n</i> = 156)	Positive viral RP (<i>n</i> = 170)	PCT <0.25 µg/mL and positive viral RP (<i>n</i> = 31)
Antibiotics discontinued, <i>n</i> (%)	32 (20.5)	30 (17.6)	2 (10.5)
Median length of stay, days (IQR)	4 (3–7)	4 (2–6)	5 (3–7)

IQR interquartile range, *PCT* procalcitonin, *RP* respiratory panel

Düşük PCT ve viral panel pozitifliğine rağmen antibiyotik nadiren kesilmiş. Doğrudan klinisyenlerle görüşmek ve müdahalede bulunmak daha etkili olabilir.

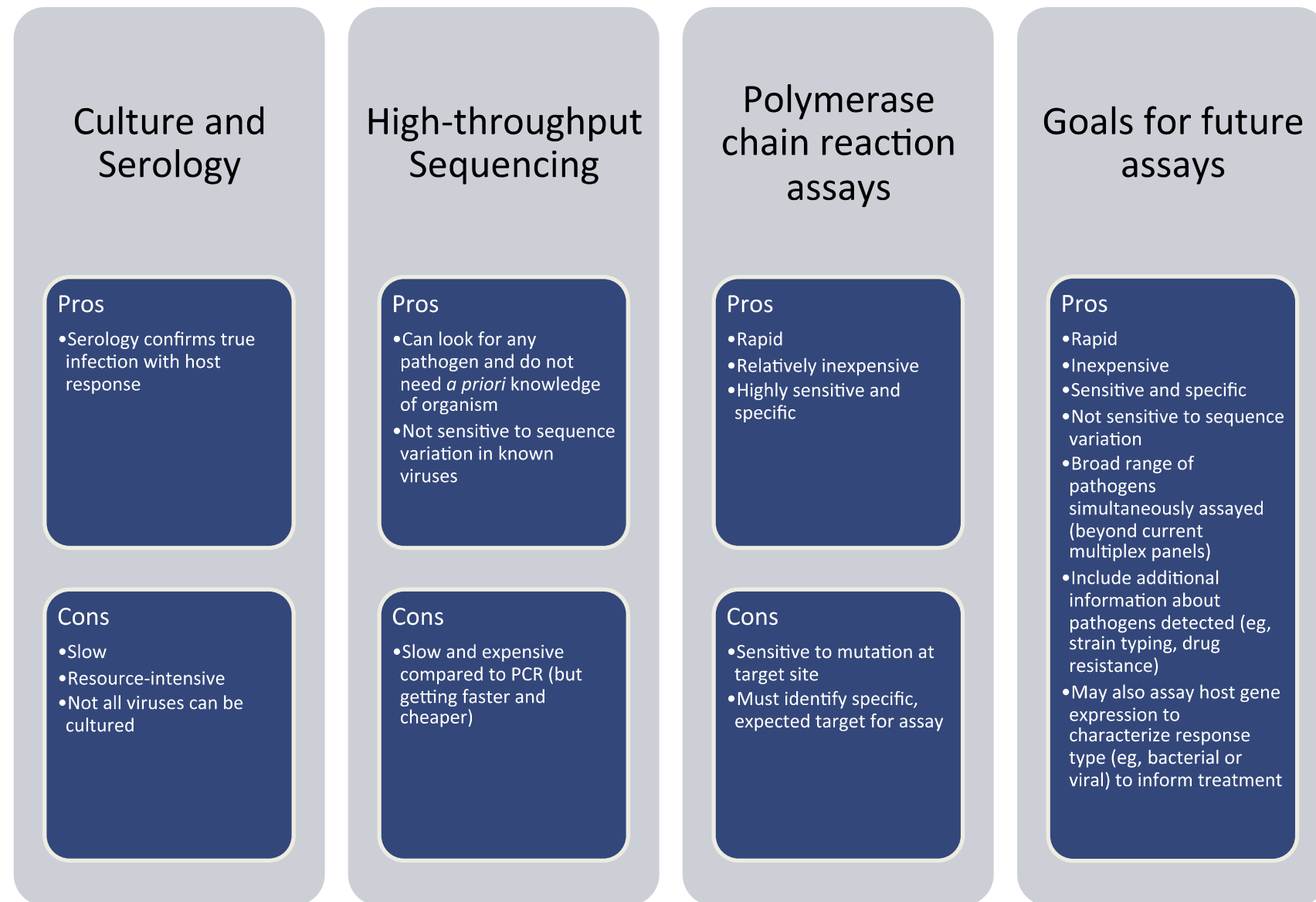


Fig. 1. Methods for characterizing viruses in the respiratory tract. Current molecular methods, such as PCR and HTS, have clear advantages over older methods (culture and serology) in terms of cost, speed, and sensitivity. Future assays for research and diagnostics will be aimed at capturing and improving on the best features of the current methods.

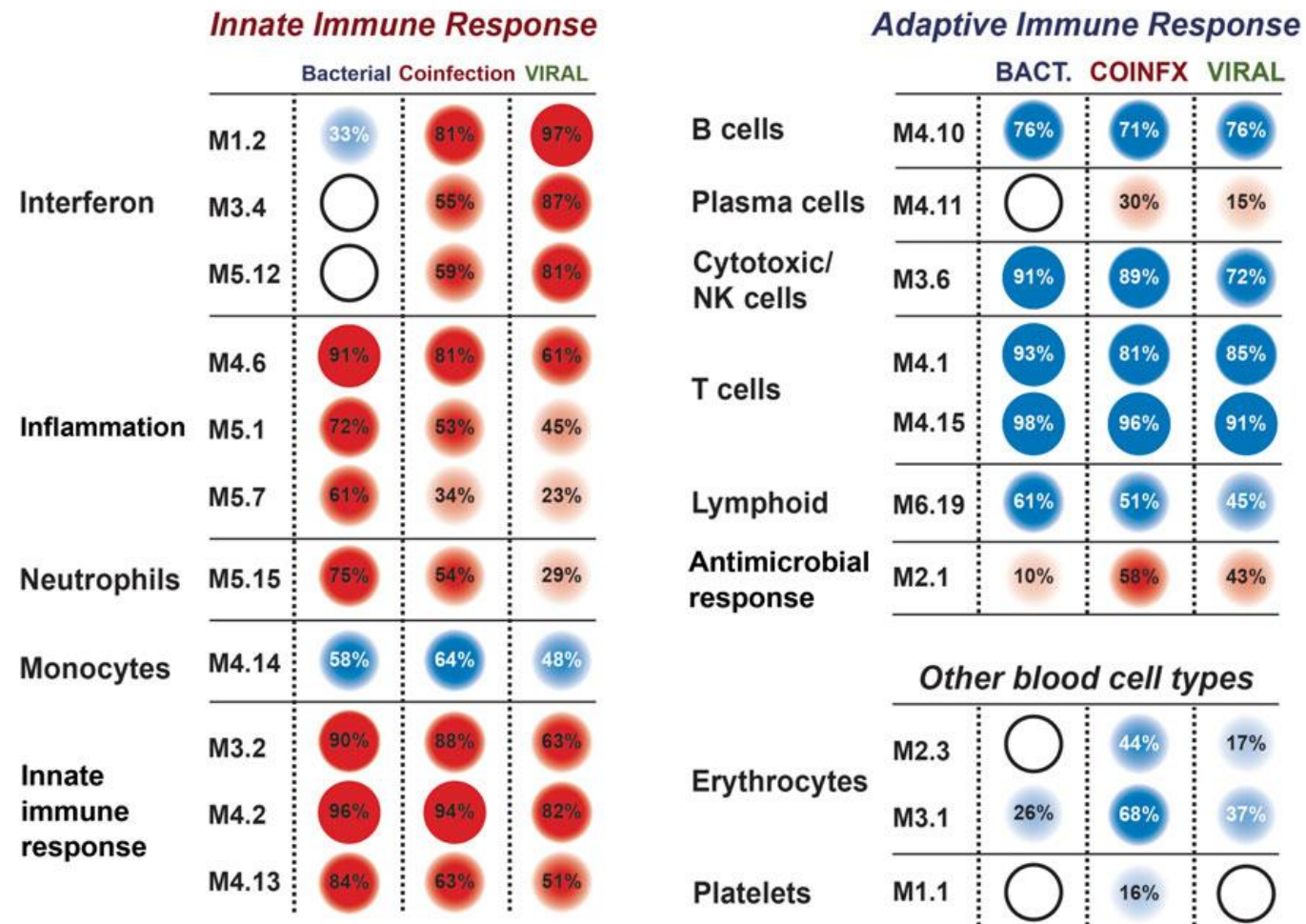
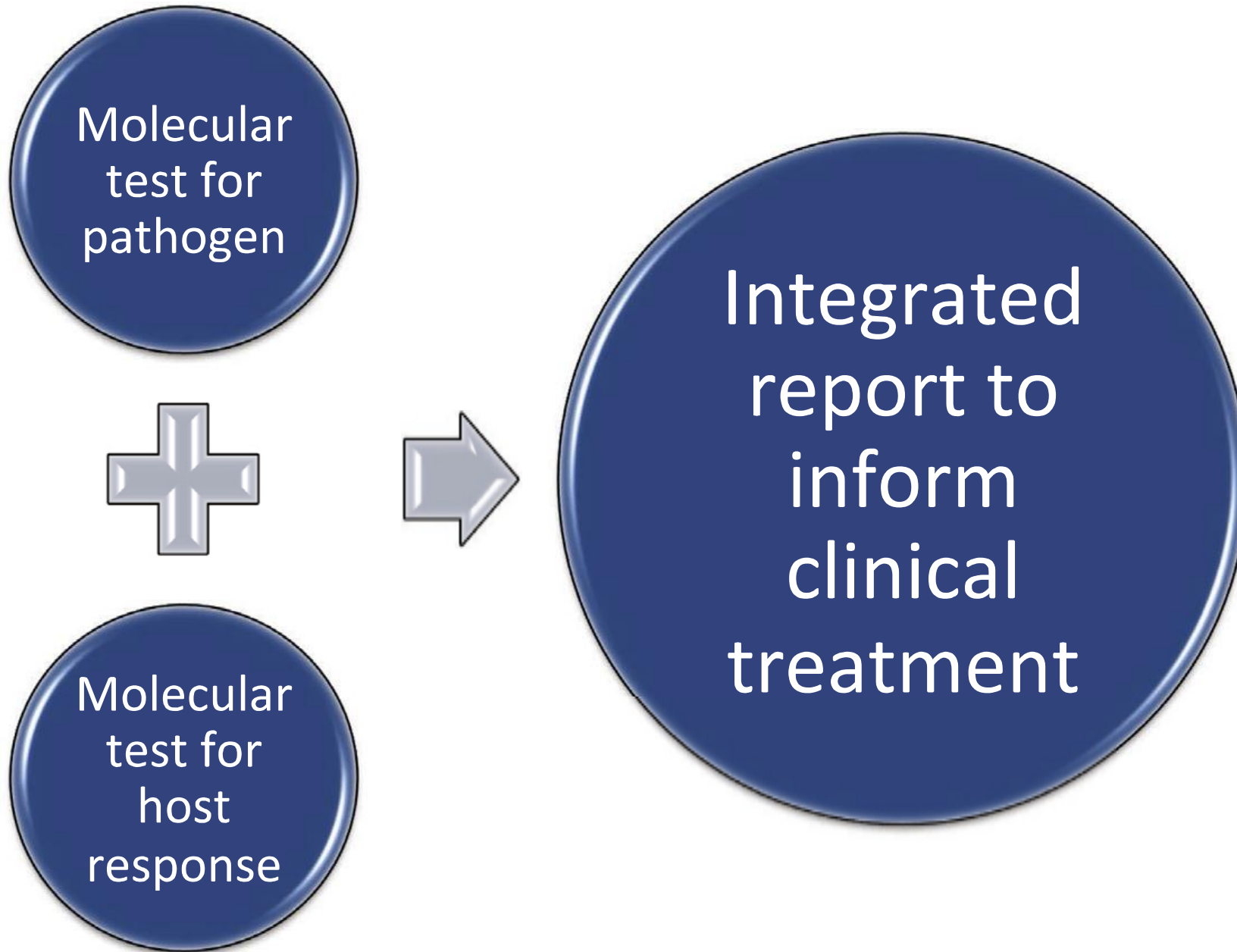


Figure 3. Modular transcriptional fingerprint comparison among the 3 lower respiratory tract infection groups. Mean modular transcriptional fingerprint for bacterial (22 patients and 18 matched controls), viral (25 patients and 18 matched controls), and bacterial-viral coinfection (25 patients and 18 matched controls). Modules are organized based on its relation to the innate and adaptive immune response. Abbreviation: NK, natural killer.



Klinik pratikte hangi patojenleri araştıralım

S. pyogenes ag

Legionella ag

İnfluenza PCR

İnfluenza Ag

RSV,

PIV,

hMPV

	Time to result	Type of technology	Targets	Sensitivity	Specificity
Cepheid Xpert MRSA/SA SSTI ⁶²	1 h	Automated sample preparation of respiratory specimen, real-time PCR and detection using molecular beacon technology	MSSA and MRSA	99·0% compared with quantitative culture of endotracheal aspirates	72·2% compared with quantitative culture of endotracheal aspirates
Curetis Unyvero Pneumonia P50 Test ⁶³	4 h	Multiplex endpoint PCR and amplicon detection by hybridisation to oligo probes spotted on membrane arrays direct from respiratory samples	Detection of 17 bacterial and fungal pathogens in addition to 22 antibiotic resistance genes	80·9% overall; target specific values 50–100%	99·0% overall, target specific values 72·3–100%
Biofire Filmarray Respiratory Panel ^{64,65}	1 h	Pouch format comprising nucleic acid extraction, and nested PCR from nasopharyngeal swabs	20 targets including respiratory viruses, <i>Bordetella pertussis</i> , <i>Mycoplasma pneumoniae</i> and <i>Chlamydia pneumoniae</i>	84–100%	98–100%
MSSA=methicillin-sensitive <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> . MRSA=methicillin-resistant <i>S aureus</i> . SSTI=skin and soft tissue infection.					

Table 3: Rapid molecular platforms and tests available for the diagnosis of bacterial respiratory tract infections

	Technology requirements	Purpose	Desired characteristics	Technological innovation and current stage of development
Viral respiratory infections	Point-of-care (eg, primary care office, outpatient clinics, accident and emergency)	To distinguish viral and bacterial infections and inform antiviral therapy. Infection control and bed management allowing patients with different viruses to be separated; outbreak tracing	Rapid <1 h Able to be operated by front-line clinical staff (eg, nurse or family practitioner) Ability to process multiple samples simultaneously Low cost	<u>Multiplexed NAAT based tests for high-throughput test platforms requiring minimum user skill and hands-on time (currently available in low-throughput format)</u> <u>Breath-based tests for key viral pathogens such as influenza (in development)</u> Simple tests on a non-invasive sample able to distinguish viral and bacterial infections (conceptual)
Community acquired pneumonia	Near-patient, rapid response (eg, in larger outpatient clinic or laboratory adjacent to accident and emergency)	To diagnose cause of infection and recommend effective and proportionate antimicrobial therapy, to assess whether patient should be admitted	Rapid <1 h Ability to detect pathogen and distinguish pathogen from colonisers Ability to detect drug resistance Low to medium cost, operation by front-line staff Adaptation for resource limited settings	<u>Multiplex NAAT based tests for a variety of pathogens and resistance determinants requiring minimal user skill and hands-on time (already available but with minimal data regarding performance and clinical utility)</u> Quantitative NAAT-based tests allowing pathogens and colonisers to be distinguished (in concept) Simple tests on a non-invasive sample able to distinguish viral and bacterial infections (conceptual)
Hospital acquired pneumonia and ventilator associated pneumonia	Rapid response (near intensive care unit/in clinical microbiology laboratory with good transport and communication systems)	To diagnose cause of infection and recommend effective and proportionate antimicrobial therapy	Rapid <2 h, round-the-clock service Ability to detect pathogens and distinguish them from colonisers. Ability to detect drug resistance Low to medium cost, operation by trained personnel capable of complex interpretation of results	<u>Rapid, highly multiplexed NAAT based tests and platforms incorporating a wide variety of pathogens and resistance determinants requiring minimum user skill and hands-on time (currently in development)</u> Quantitative NAAT-based tests allowing pathogens and colonisers to be distinguished (in concept) Next-generation sequencing based diagnostics allowing the identification of rare and unusual pathogens and the rapid generation of antibiotic susceptibility profiles (in concept)
Tuberculosis	Point of care (eg, doctors office, tuberculosis clinic)	To identify those with acute tuberculosis and needing therapy	Rapid <1 h Reliable detection of drug-resistance Suitable for resource limited setting (eg, requiring minimum operator training, low cost, limited power requirements, room temperature storage)	<u>NAAT based tests for "sample-in answer out" platforms (already available)</u> Hand-held NAAT based tests that can be operated by battery or solar power (in development) <u>Breath-based tests</u>

NAAT= nucleic acid amplification techniques.

Table 1: Clinical needs for rapid point-of-care diagnostics for respiratory tract infections

Method ¹	Types Detected	Acceptable Specimens ²	Test Time
Rapid Influenza Diagnostic Tests ⁴ (antigen detection)	A and B	NP ⁵ swab, aspirate or wash, nasal swab, aspirate or wash, throat swab	<15 min.
Rapid Molecular Assay [influenza viral RNA or nucleic acid detection]	A and B	NP ⁵ swab, nasal swab	15-30 minutes ⁶
Immunofluorescence, Direct (DFA) or Indirect (IFA) Florescent Antibody Staining [antigen detection]	A and B	NP ⁴ swab or wash, bronchial wash, nasal or endotracheal aspirate	1-4 hours
RT-PCR ⁷ (singleplex and multiplex; real-time and other RNA-based) and other molecular assays [influenza viral RNA or nucleic acid detection]	A and B	NP ⁵ swab, throat swab, NP ⁵ or bronchial wash, nasal or endotracheal aspirate, sputum	Varies (1 to 8 hours, varies by the assay)
Rapid cell culture (shell vials; cell mixtures; yields live virus)	A and B	NP ⁵ swab, throat swab, NP ⁵ or bronchial wash, nasal or endotracheal aspirate, sputum; (specimens placed in VTM ⁸)	1-3 days
Viral tissue cell culture (conventional; yields live virus)	A and B	NP ⁵ swab, throat swab, NP ⁵ or bronchial wash, nasal or endotracheal aspirate, sputum (specimens placed in VTM ⁸)	3-10 days

Does the patient have signs and symptoms suggestive of influenza, including atypical clinical presentation, or findings suggestive of complications associated with influenza?^{2,3}

Yes

No

Is the patient being admitted to the hospital?

Yes

No

Will influenza testing results influence clinical management?⁴

Influenza testing probably not indicated; consider other etiologies

Test for influenza; start empiric antiviral treatment for hospitalized patients while results are pending (molecular assays should be used for influenza testing of hospitalized patients.)^{4,5,6,7,8} Proper interpretation of testing results is important.

Yes

No

Influenza clinically diagnosed; start empiric antiviral treatment if the patient is in a high-risk group for influenza complications^{7,8}, or has progressive disease, advise close follow-up if worsening

Gastrointestinal Hızlı Moleküler Tanı Testlerinin “Antimikrobiyal Yönetim”e Katkısı

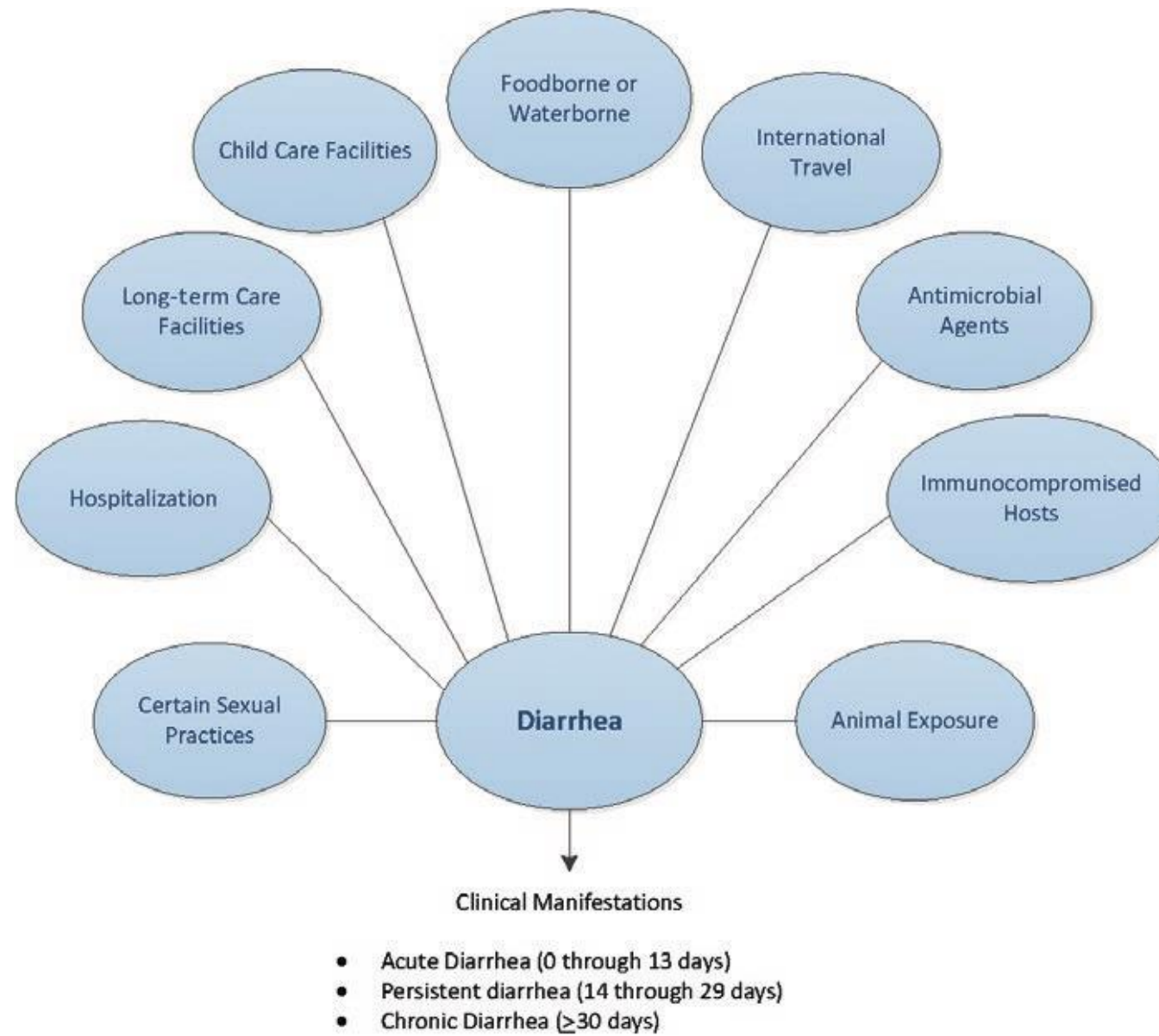


Figure 1. Considerations when evaluating people with infectious diarrhea. Modified from Long SS, Pickering LK, Pober CG, eds. *P Infectious Diseases*, 4th ed. New York: Elsevier Saunders, 2012.

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2017 Infectious Diseases Society of America Clinical Practice Guidelines for the Diagnosis and Management of Infectious Diarrhea

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Kültür dışı: Multipleks PCR (Dışkı ve kandan)

Kültür: Enterik ateş veya ishal + bakteremi şüphesinde alınmalıdır (güçlü, orta)

Ek olarak kemik iliği kx (antibiyotik almakta olanlarda etken saptanmak isteniyorsa), duodenal sıvı ve idrar kx (enterik ateş) alınabilir (zayıf, orta).

Enterik ateş tanısında serolojik testler uygulanmamalıdır (güçlü, orta).

FUTURE DIRECTIONS

A key challenge in the diagnosis and management of people

- Moleküler tanı testlerinin kullanımı ve yorumlanması infeksiyöz ishallerin yönetiminde önemli bir konudur.
- Kolonizasyonu infeksiyondan ayırmak, antimikrobiyal duyarlılıkları elde etmek, optimum tedaviyi sağlama noktasında kültür dışı tanısal testler için ileri araştırmalar yapılmalıdır.

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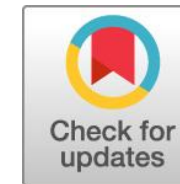
Table 5. Laboratory Diagnostics for Organisms Associated With Infectious Diarrhea

Etiologic Agent	Diagnostic Procedures	Optimal Specimen
<i>Clostridium difficile</i>	NAAT GDH antigen with or without toxin detection followed by cytotoxin or <i>Clostridium difficile</i> toxin or toxigenic <i>C. difficile</i> strain	Stool
<i>Salmonella enterica</i> , <i>Shigella</i> spp, <i>Campylobacter</i> spp	Routine stool enteric pathogen culture ^a or NAAT	Stool
<i>Salmonella enterica</i> serovars Typhi and Paratyphi (enteric fever)	Routine culture	Stool, blood, bone marrow, and duodenal fluid
Shiga toxin–producing <i>Escherichia coli</i>	Culture for <i>E. coli</i> O157:H7 ^b and Shiga toxin immunoassay or NAAT for Shiga toxin genes	Stool
<i>Yersinia</i> spp, <i>Plesiomonas</i> spp, <i>Edwardsiella tarda</i> , <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> , <i>E. coli</i> (enterotoxigenic, enteroinvasive, enteropathogenic, enteroaggregative)	Specialized stool culture or molecular assays ^c or NAAT	Stool



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Rapid Molecular Detection of Gastrointestinal Pathogens and Its Role in Antimicrobial Stewardship

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Tanı

FDA onaylı PCR testi

- *Campylobacter* species (*Campylobacter jejuni*/*Campylobacter coli*/*Campylobacter upsaliensis*)
- *Clostridium difficile* toxin A/B
- *Plesiomonas shigelloides*
- *Salmonella* species
- *Vibrio* species (*Vibrio parahaemolyticus*, *Vibrio vulnificus*, *Vibrio cholerae*), *Vibrio cholerae*
- *Yersinia* species
- Enteroaggregative *Escherichia coli* (EAEC)
- Enteropathogenic *E coli* (EPEC)
- Enterotoxigenic *E coli* (ETEC)
- Shiga toxin, *E coli* O157
- *Shigella*/Enteroinvasive *E coli* (EIEC)
- *Cryptosporidium* species
- *Cyclospora cayetanensis*
- *Entamoeba histolytica*
- *Giardia lamblia* (*G. intestinalis* and *G. duodenalis*)
- Adenovirus F 40/41
- Astrovirus
- Norovirus GI/GII
- Rotavirus A
- Sapovirus

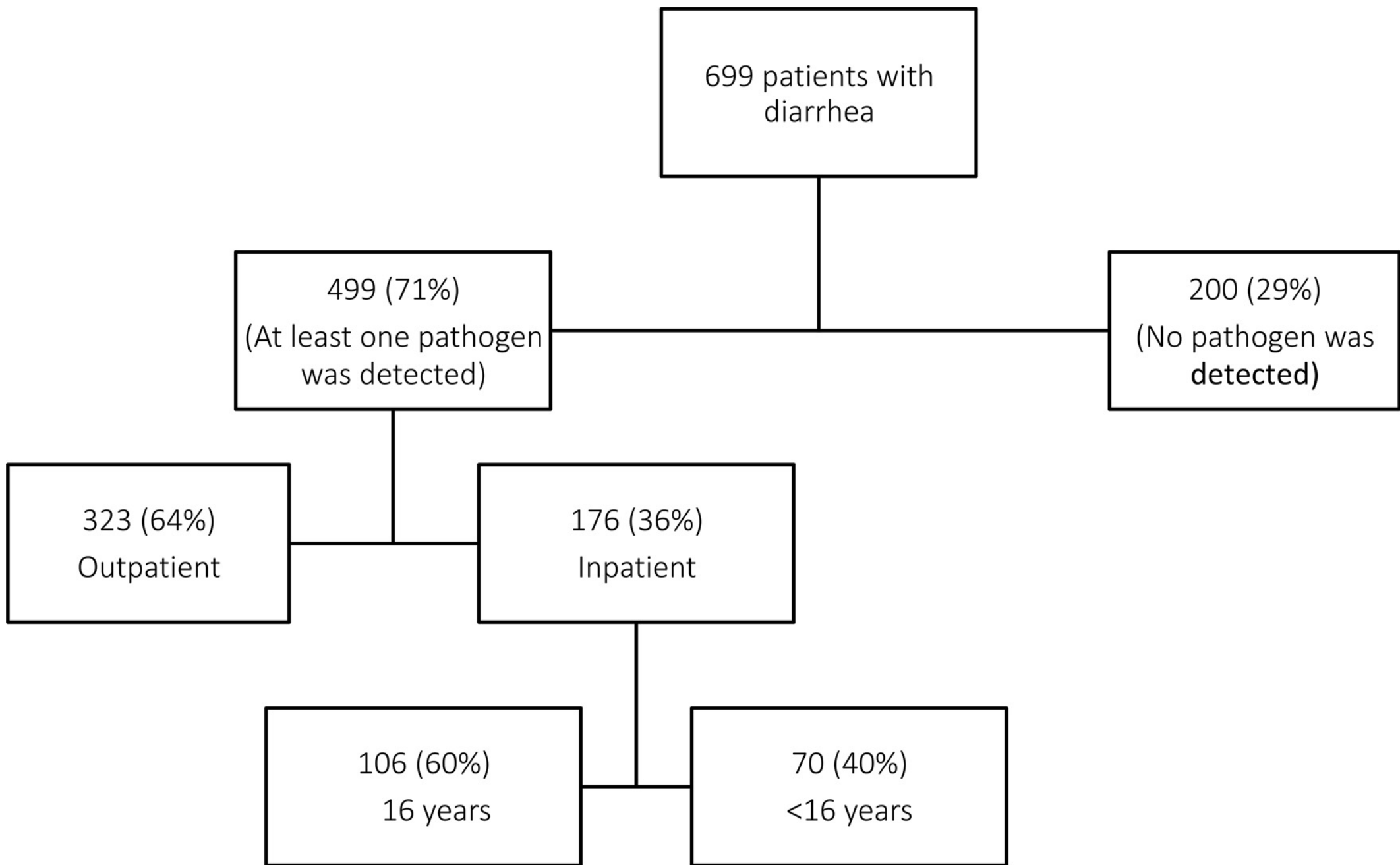


FIG 1 Study population.

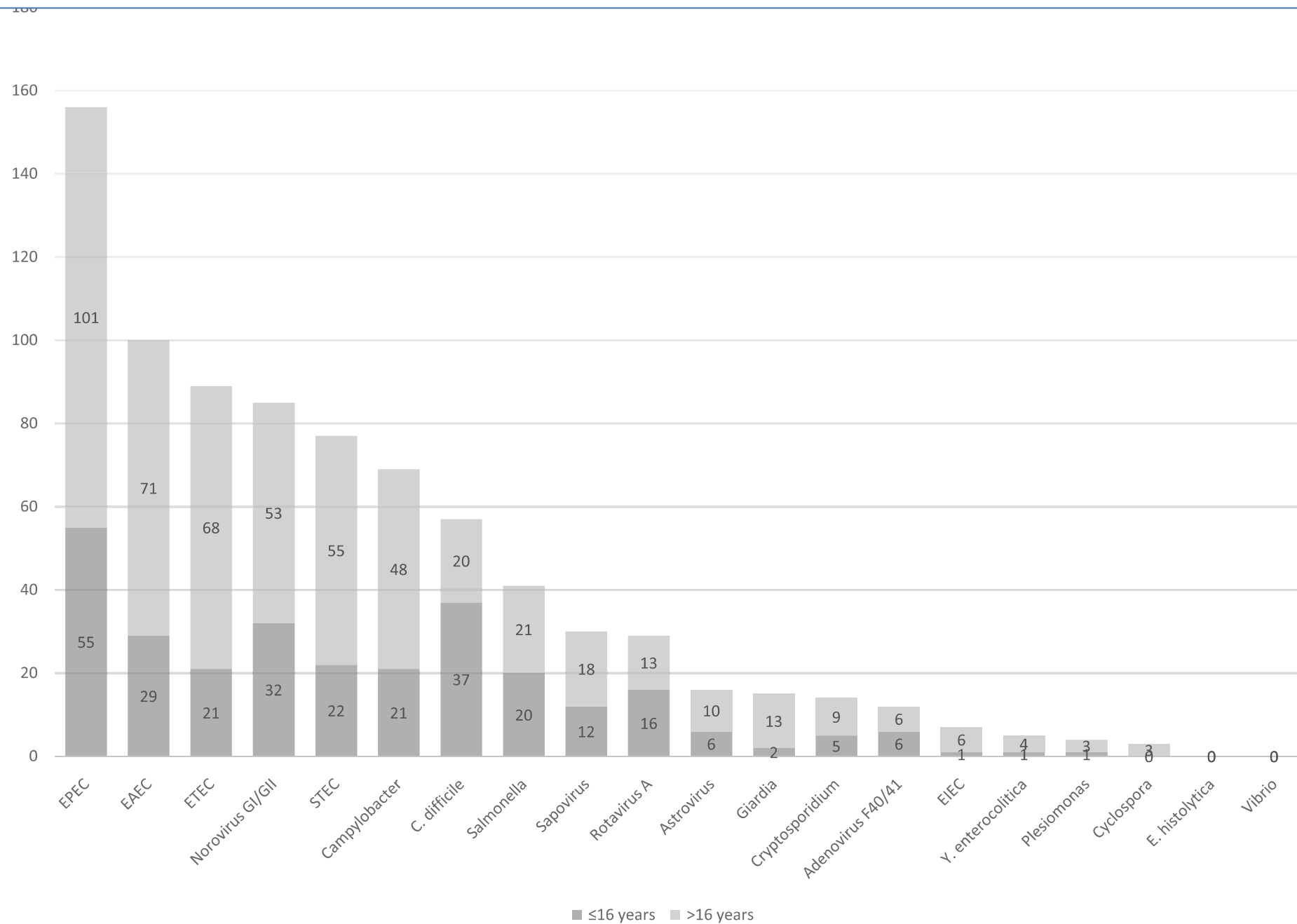


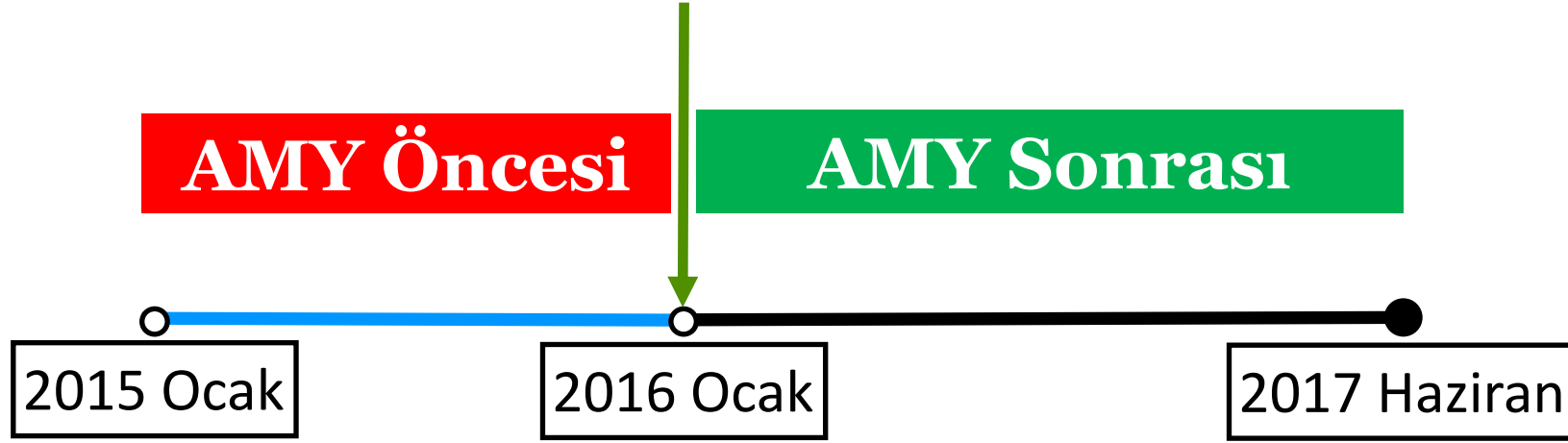
FIG 2 The most commonly detected pathogens among the patients with acute gastroenteritis. y axis represents number of each pathogen detected.

Tablo 1. Dışkı mikroskobisi bulguları

	İnflamatuvar ishal (%)	Non-inflamatuvar ishal (%)
Lökosit	73	49
Eritrosit	51	14

	Panel Salmonella (+)	Panel Salmonella (-)
Kültürde Salmonella (+)	7	0
Kültürde Salmonella (-)	19	98

Antimikrobiyal Yönetim Programı

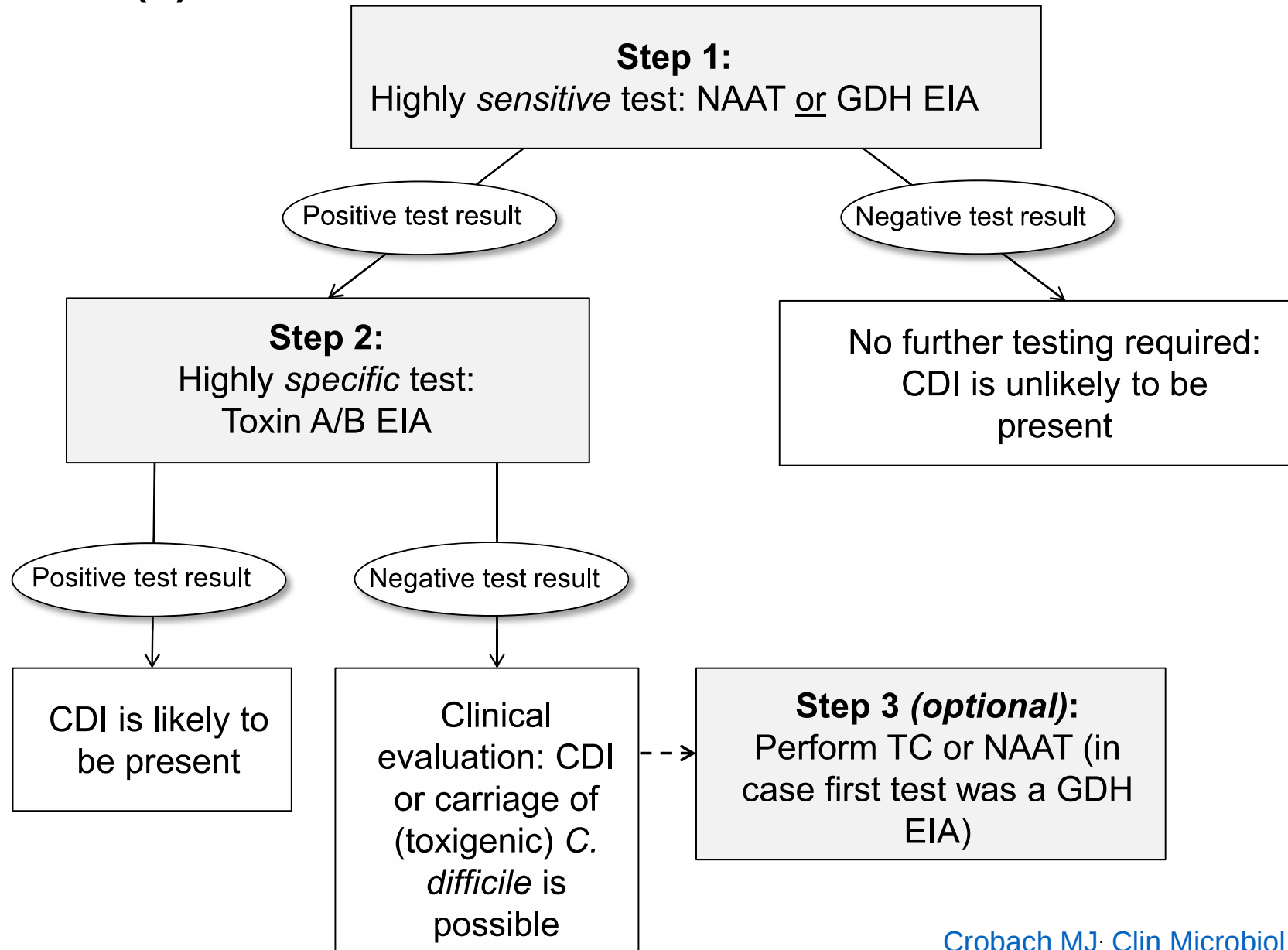


Uygunsuz antibiyotik kullanımı;
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müdahale sonrası dönemde %25.8
($p=0.023$).

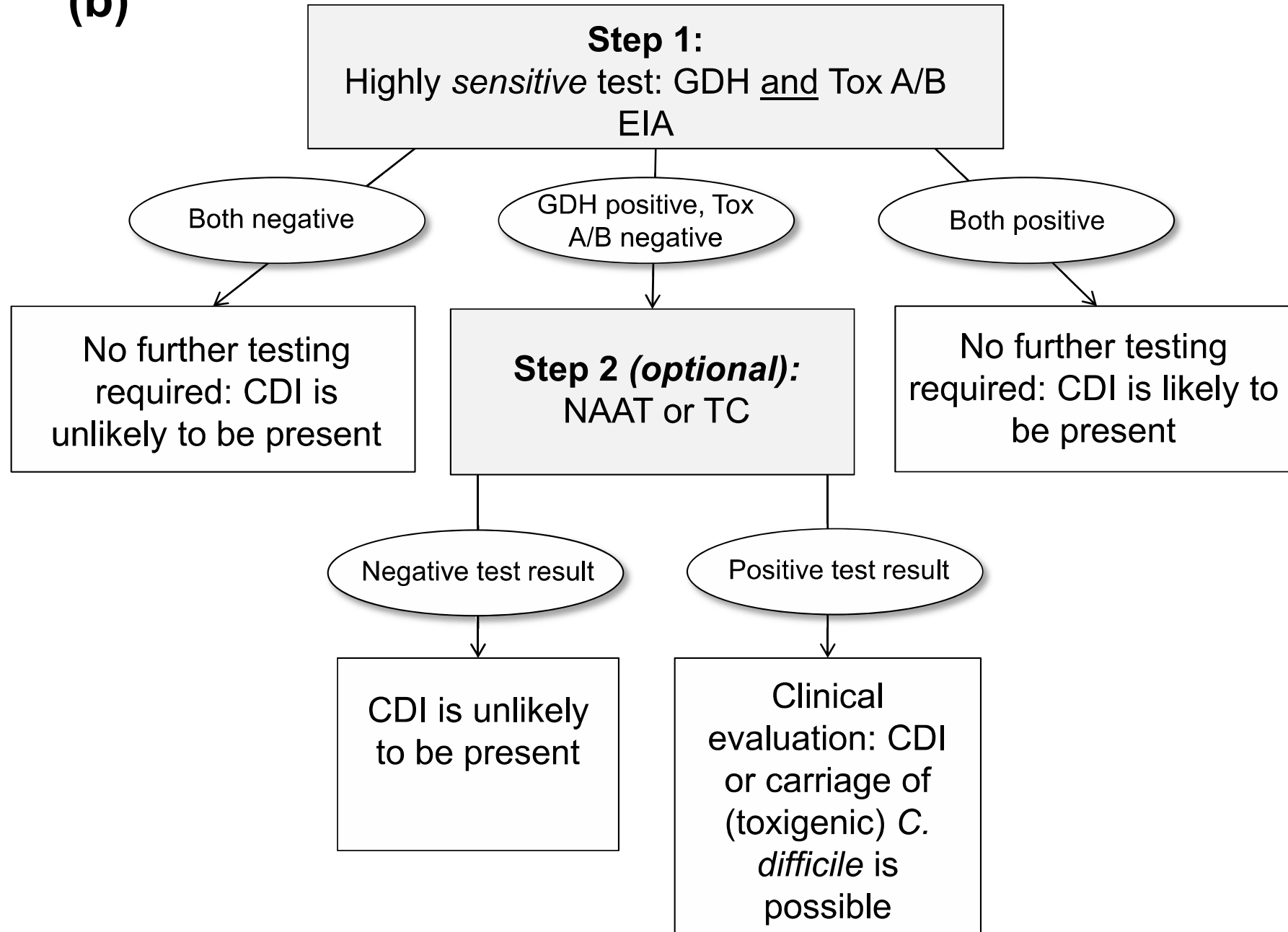
Sonuç olarak;
Uygunsuz antibiyotik kullanım azaldı.
Çocuklarda C. difficile yüksek.
Salmonalle spp yüksek.
Kültürde zor üreyen Campylobacter

(a)

C. difficile



(b)



85 yaş, erkek

31/07/2018

ateş

bilinç değ

nöbet

Bilinç kapalı

Ateş: 38.1 °C. SS: 20/dk, TA. 146/95 mmHg

Geçirilmiş SVO. Xarelto kullanıyor.

MENENJİT PANELİ (PCR)

Beyin MR

Lomber P.

09:00

WBC: 9.75
Hb: 11.7
PLT: 301
CRP: 50
PCT: 0.11
Kre: 1.6
Na: 141
K: 3.7

11:00

14:00

Bulanık
Glc: 63 (103)
Protein 260 mg/dL
Eritrosit: 60
WBC: 272
%80 lenfosit
%18 monosit
%2 nötrofil.

Cinsiyet / D. T.	E / 01.07.1933	Bölüm	GENEL YOĞUN BAKIM (GYB)
Protokol No	1151861	Rapor Tarihi	31.07.2018 17:23
Örnek Tarihi / No	31.07.2018 / 5405120		
Kod	Test Adı	Sonuç	Referans Aralığı
35883	Menenjit / Ensefalit (ME) Paneli (multiplex-PCR)		
	Escherichia coli KL1	Negatif	
	Haemophilus influenzae	Negatif	
	Listeria monocytogenes	Negatif	
	Neisseria meningitidis	Negatif	
	Streptococcus agalactiae	Negatif	
	Streptococcus pneumoniae	Negatif	
	Cytomegalovirus	Negatif	
	Enterovirus	Negatif	
	Herpes simplex virus 1	Negatif	
	Herpes simplex virus 2	Negatif	
	Human herpesvirus 6	Negatif	
	Human parechovirus	Negatif	
	Varicella zoster virus	POZİTİF	
	Cryptococcus neoformans/gattii	Negatif	

Moleküler Testlerin “İnfeksiyon Kontrolü”ndeki Yeri

Elimination of Health care related *Acinetobacter baumannii* infection: Lessons from an endemic region

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The AB suşlarının tanımlanması ve antibiyotik direnci için Vitek™ kullanıldı.

Multiplex PCR ile blaOXA-51-like, blaOXA-23-like, blaOXA-24-like ve blaOXA-58-like carbapenemases ve metallo-beta-lactamases blaIMP ve blaVIM, primerleri kullanıldı.

Tür benzerliği (clonality) için rep PCR teknik (Diversilab™, BioMérieux) kullanıldı ve >%95 benzerlik varsa benzer suş olduğu kabul edildi.

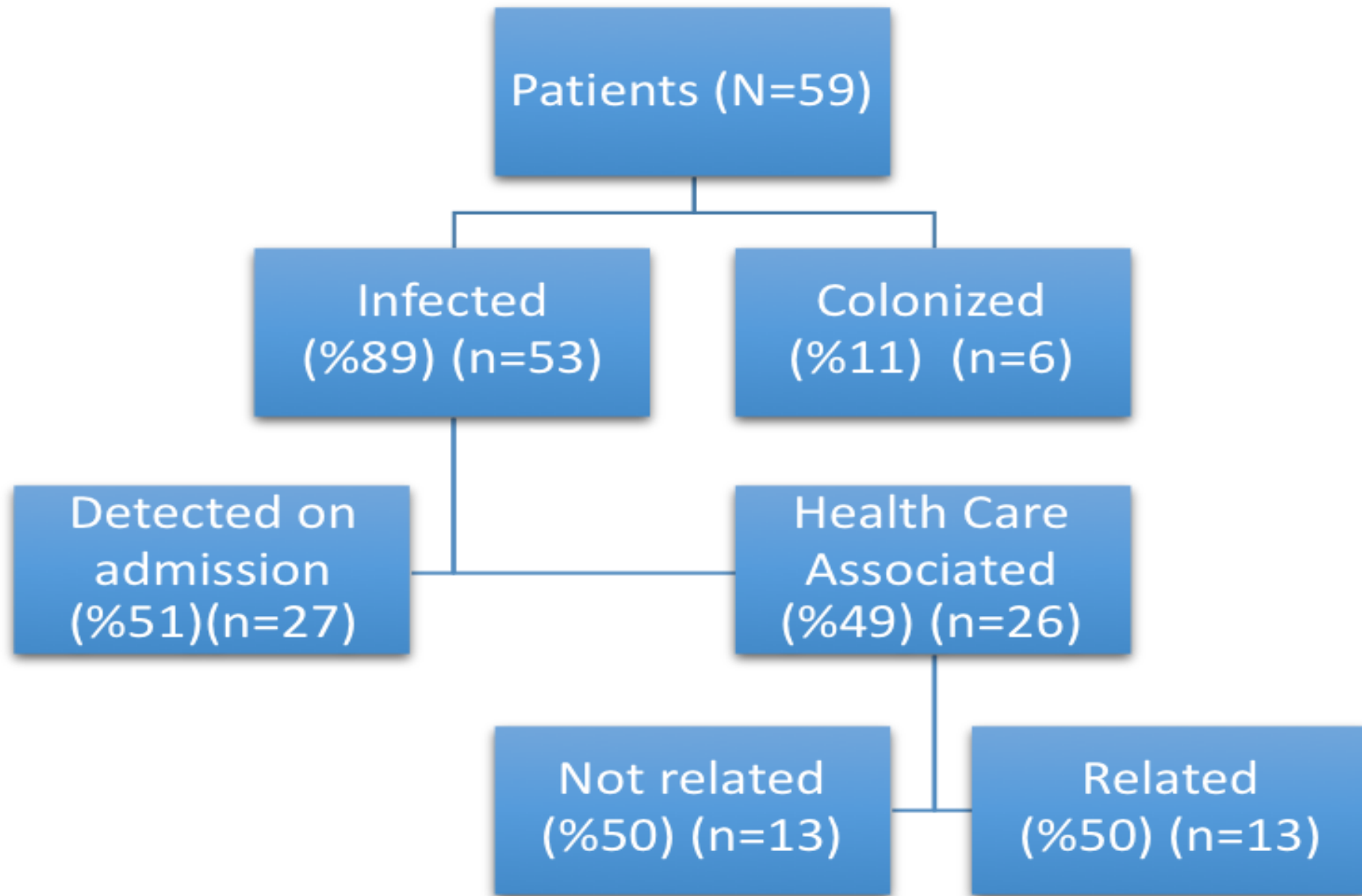


Figure 1. Colonization, infection and their relatedness after admission

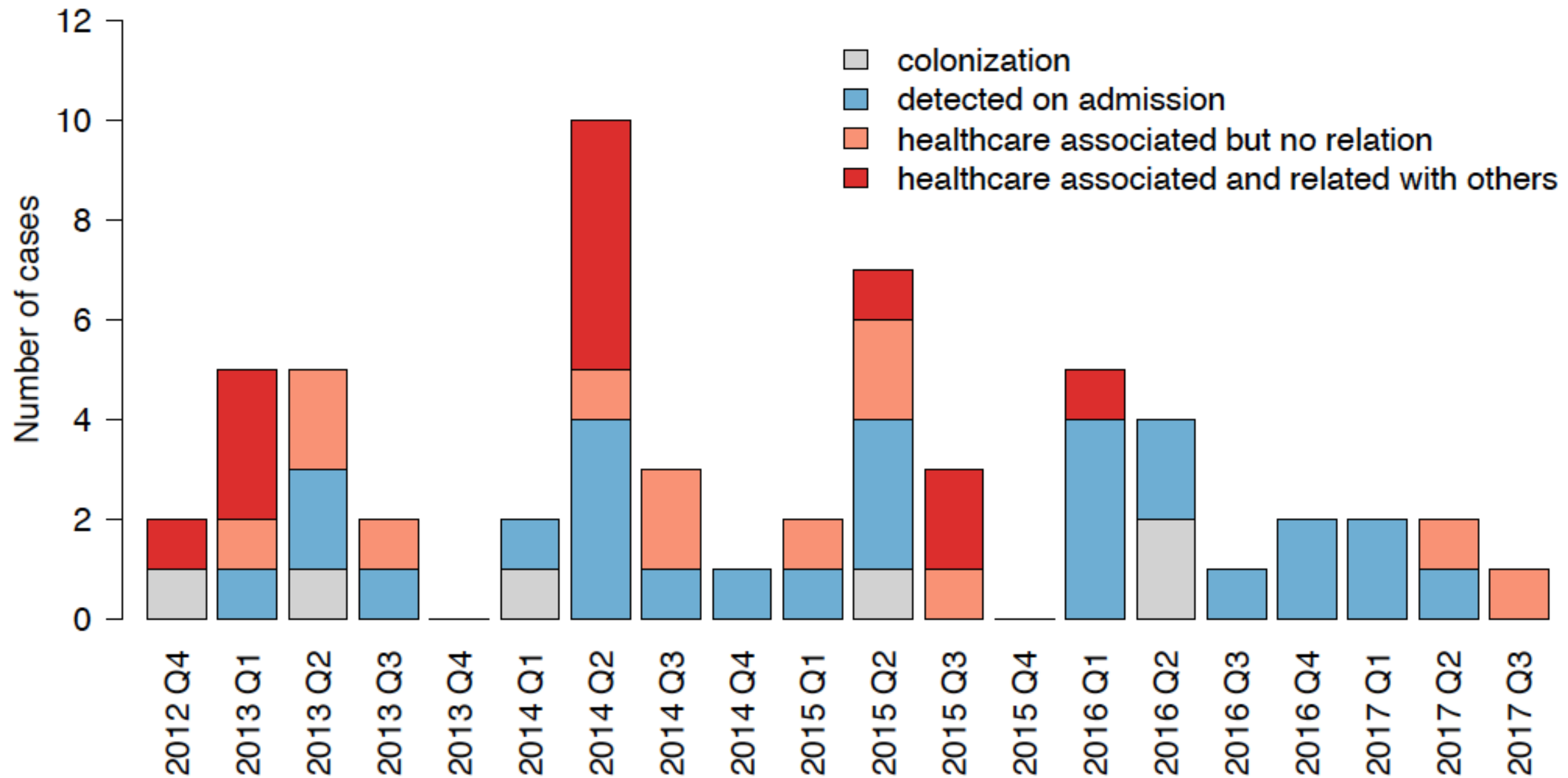


Figure 2. Development of healthcare related infections between the end of 2012 and the end of 2017

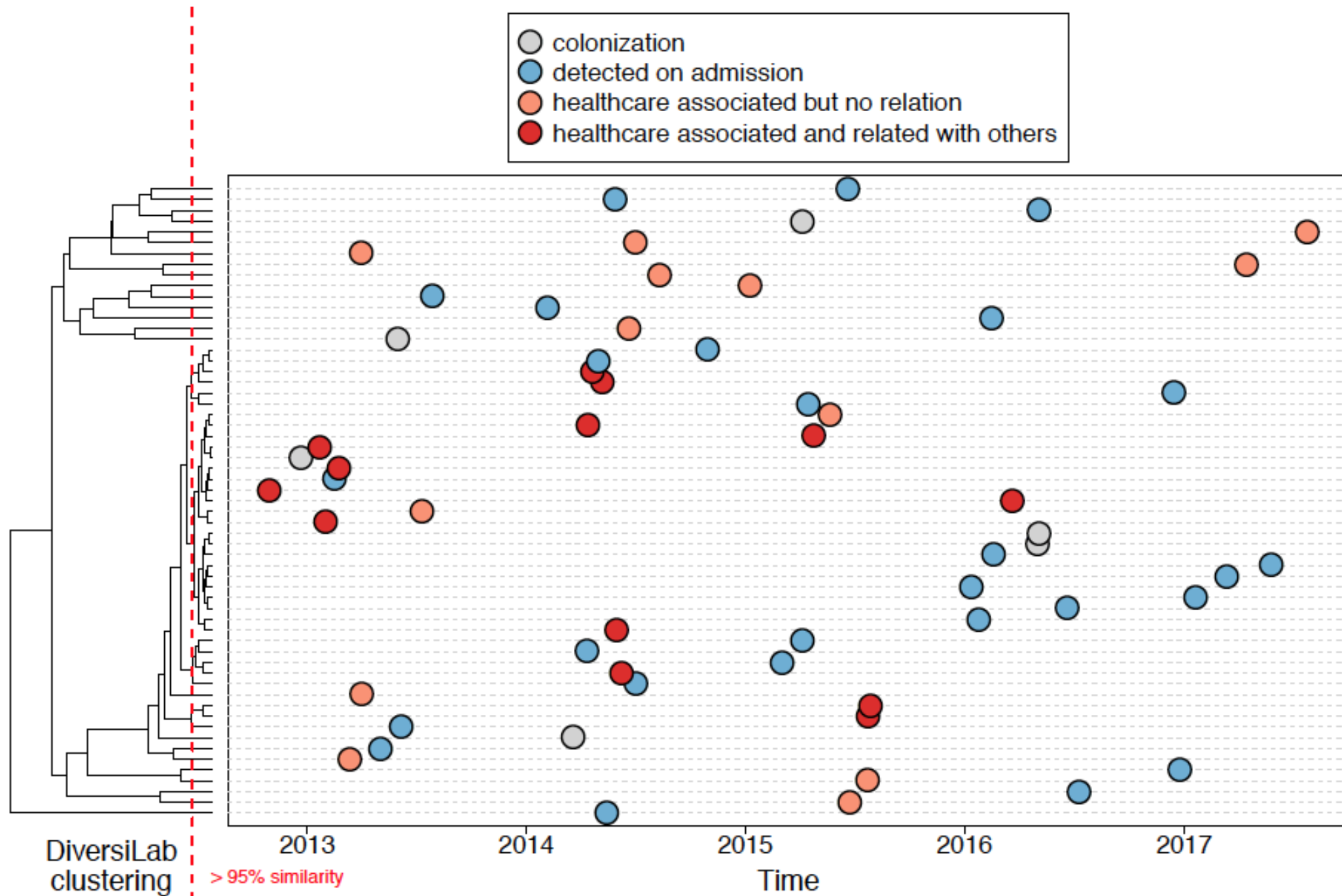


Figure 3. Relatedness of healthcare associated infections among colonized and infected patients.

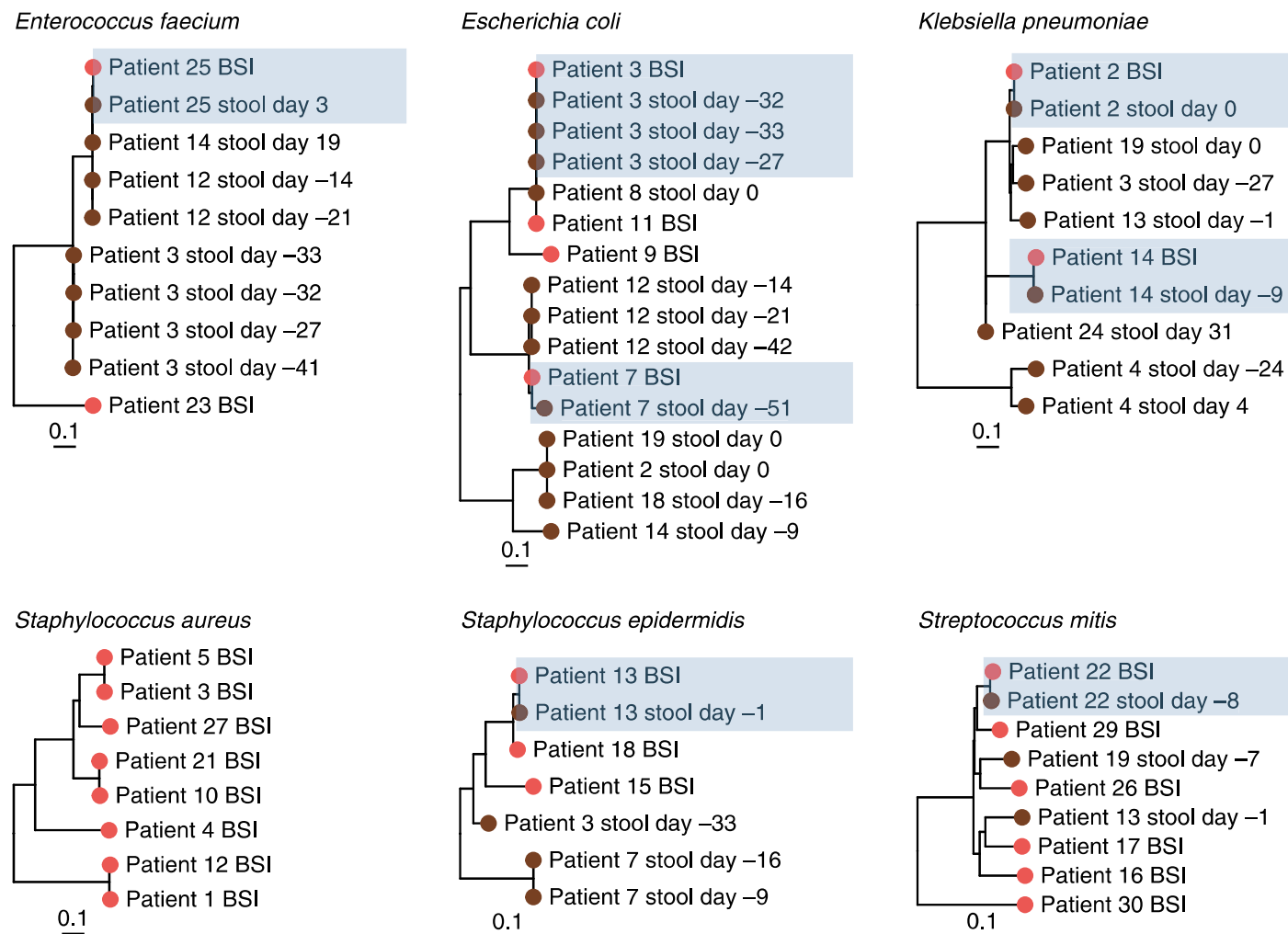


Fig. 2 | Gut and BSI strains from the same patient are more closely related than strains from different patients. Phylogenetic relatedness between bacterial strains as assessed by StrainSifter. Branch tip colors indicate stool (brown) and BSI (red) samples. Samples from the same patient are more closely phylogenetically related to each other (blue highlight) than to samples from other patients. The days given are relative to BSIs. The phylogenetic trees for *P. aeruginosa* and *E. cloacae* are not shown, as these species are not observed with sufficient abundance in more than one gut metagenome. Of note, although the BSI in patient 20 is classified as *S. epidermidis*, this strain does not meet the coverage requirements for inclusion in the *S. epidermidis* phylogenetic tree.

Özetle

Hızlı testlerin klinik kullanımı ile ilgili çalışmalar hızla artmaktadır.

En önemli sorun neden-sonuç ilişkisi kurmak ve testlerin maliyeti.

Antimikrobiyal direnç artışı ve AMY'in ön plana çıkması ile hızlı testlerin önemi daha da artmıştır.