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## Surveillance of *Staphylococcus aureus* and MRSA colonization in admitted labor and delivery rooms

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### Abstract

**Objective:** To decide colonization rates of *Staphylococcus aureus* given the potential for future intercession preliminaries went for lessening careful site irresistible bleakness, and to gauge methicillin-safe *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA) rates in our patient populace.

**Study Plan:** Imminent pilot examination containing information from 104 gravidas admitted to a urban work and conveyance unit. All experienced foremost nares culture gathering with a subset likewise experiencing vaginal culture accumulation.

**Results:** Twenty-two percent of ladies were colonized in the front nares. Of the 28 ladies who had vaginal societies gathered, 4/28 (14.2%) exhibited *Staphylococcus aureus* colonization. There was 82% concordance between the nares and vagina. Nine percent of segregates were MRSA strains. Generally, 2/96 (2.1%) of ladies were MRSA-colonized.

**Conclusions:** Rates of *Staphylococcus aureus* colonization among gravidas entering work and conveyance are unobtrusive and predictable with the all-inclusive community. MRSA rates among gravidas have all the earmarks of being reassuringly low in this pilot think about.

**Keywords:** *Staphylococcus aureus*, MRSA, gravid, vaginal culture

### 1. Introduction

*Staphylococcus aureus* is a typical bacterial pathogen frequently found to colonize skin, front nares, or perineum in people. Nasal carriage rates are 25– half in the general populace [1, 2]. *S. aureus* is a noteworthy reason for skin and careful site contaminations, and is a standout amongst the most common reasons for human services related diseases. Methicillin-safe *S. aureus* (MRSA) has been a developing issue in social insurance offices since the 1960s, and has moved toward becoming gradually more difficult to treat because of expanding obstruction [3].

MRSA was once viewed as an issue fundamentally identified with transmission in medicinal services offices because of cross-transmission on the hands of social insurance specialists [4]. However, over the most recent ten years, there have been different flare-ups MRSA in individuals with no immediate contact with medicinal services settings, and no clear hazard factors for obtaining MRSA [5]. Network procured MRSA (CA-MRSA) contaminations have been progressively detailed, incorporating intrusive diseases in kids, episodes in remedial settings, athletic groups, and among men who have intercourse with men [5]. CA-MRSA infection has been perceived around the world, and its expansion presents genuine ramifications for emergency clinics in that the pool of individuals colonized with MRSA will probably increment with subsequent expanded potential for spread in medical clinics. The carriage rate for *S. aureus* and MRSA among ladies introducing for obstetric consideration has not been as of late assessed. An assessment distributed in 1978 of *S. aureus* nasal colonization among asymptomatic gravidas confessed to work and conveyance archived a 4% colonization rate [6]. The importance of *S. aureus* colonization as a marker for ensuing careful site irresistible dismalness is very much archived [7, 8]. *S. aureus* is believed to be a causative operator in approximately 25-half of cesarean area irresistible injury grimness and puer-peral mastitis [9]. With the regularly expanding rates of cesarean conveyance, acknowledgment of conceivably modifiable hazard factors for careful site irresistible horribleness winds up goal.

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MRSA is a reason for intrusive ailment in newborn children in neonatal escalated care units. The presence of MRSA colonization in pregnant ladies has potential genuine ramifications for new-borns <sup>[10-12]</sup>, and may cause an expanded rate of contamination in both pregnant ladies and newborn children. In spite of the potential ramifications, a lack of information as of now exists tending to MRSA rates among gravidas. In light of these worries a pilot examination concerning the predominance of *S. aureus* and MRSA col-onization in ladies displaying to the work and conveyance for work the board or planned cesarean segment was under-taken.

## 2. Methods

### Quiet populace

This was a tentatively enlisted accomplice investigation of 104 gravidas confessed to work and conveyance for work oversee ment or planned cesarean area from April 2017 through March 2018 at IMS and SUM Hospital, Bhubaneswar. IMS and SUM Hospital is the tertiary consideration open emergency clinic, serving prevalently the internal city metropolitan Cleveland zone. The convention was endorsed by the IMS and SUM Hospital institutional survey board and all patients experienced educated assent.

Ladies who met the accompanying consideration criteria were drawn nearer for enlistment by a prepared individual from the re-look staff: gestational age at or past 24 weeks, were being conceded for work the board or booked cesarean sec-tion, and had flawless amniotic films. Ladies were ex-cluded on the off chance that they had utilized anti-infection agents in the week going before en-rollment or had effectively gotten a pelvic test that day with the utilization of bacteriostatic ointment gel. At enlistment, demo-realistic information including age, race, gestational age, and occu-pation incorporating contact with medicinal services offices or social insurance staff was gotten. All ladies had front nares swabs gathered for *S. aureus* culture, and a subset additionally had swabs gathered from the external third of the vagina for *S. au-reus* culture. Ladies got their ordinary consideration according to obstet-ric sign and no further follow-up occurred amid the episode hospitalization.

At 3 months baby blues the thorough clinical consideration PC database was hunt down any visits the enlisted ladies got in the Metro Health framework after conveyance relating to irresistible dismalness. What's more, all ladies were reached by telephone by the prepared research collaborator to ask into irresistible conditions they encountered since de-uniform that may have been owing to *S. aureus*. Specif-ically, ladies were inquired as to whether they had been determined by a wellbeing expert to have either a careful injury disease (for cesarean conveyance patients) or mastitis. Ladies who re-ported puerperal irresistible dismalness to the exploration per-sonnel on the telephone or who were noted to have had a visit in the electronic medicinal record tending to one of these contaminations were contrasted with ladies without, stratified by *S. aureus* colonization status.

### Microbiology

Swabs from both the foremost nares and vagina were

developed for *Staphylococcus aureus* in the accompanying way at the IMS and SUM Hospital microbiology lab: swabs were plated on TSA II 5% Sheep's Blood agar (man-ufacturer: BBL). Plates were then brooded at 37°C in 5% CO<sub>2</sub> and analyzed day by day for development. Provinces demonstrating a typ-ical *Staphylococcus* morphology were tried for bound coagulase utilizing a slide agglutination test with rabbit plasma "clustering factor." Colonies exhibiting positive aggluti-country in plasma were retested with a saline-negative control to affirm nonattendance of auto agglutination. Dubious "cluster ing factor" tests were settled with a Tube Coagulase Test read at 24 hours of hatching. The plates were held 72 hours before societies were come about as negative. *S. aureus* disengages, at that point, experienced antimicrobial weakness test-ing through juices microdilution utilizing a Vitek I. MRSA strains were distinguished as those showing a MIC estimation of  $\geq 4\text{mg/dL}$  to oxacillin (Clinical and Laboratory Standards In-stitute (CLSI), Performance principles for antimicrobial sus-ceptibility testing (Wayne, Pa, USA) ; 2005).

Grouping and investigation of the information was performed utilizing SPSS 20. Rundown insights were utilized for depiction of the information where suitable. Fishers' accurate trying for differences in extents was utilized where proper.

## 3. Results

Of the 104 women enrolled, culture data is available on 96 (92.3%). This represents approximately 3.5% of the women delivering at the institution over the time period of the study. The demographic data is displayed in Table 1. Most of the women presented at or near term, and a large percentage were admit- ted for scheduled repeat cesarean section delivery.

Of the 96 women with culture data, 21 (22.0%) were col-onized with *S. aureus*. All but one (95.4%) of the culture-positive women carried *S. aureus* in the anterior nares. One woman harbored *S. aureus* in the vagina with a negative nares culture. There were seven of the nares-positive women that also had vaginal cultures taken, and 3 of 7 (42.8%) were cor- respondingly positive as well. Of the 75 women that were culture-negative in the nares, 21 of them also had vaginal cul- tures available, and all but one were culture-negative. Over- all, of the 28 women with both nares and vaginal cultures available, 23 (82.1%) were concordant.

Two of the 21 (9.5%) women positive for *S. aureus* car- ried MRSA strains (2.1% overall). One of these women with both nares and vaginal cultures collected demonstrated MRSA colonization at both sites. Of the two MRSA (+) women, 1 worked in the study hospital and one denied any direct hospital/personnel contact other than outpatient pre-natal care during the entire pregnancy prior to admission to labor and delivery.

In terms of infectious outcomes, 6 of the 96 women (6.3%) were noted to have infectious conditions potentially attributed to *S. aureus* (4 surgical wound infections and 2 cases of puerperal mastitis). Two of the 21 *S. aureus* (9.5%) colonized women had puerperal infectious morbidity versus 4 of 75 (5.3%), however, this did not reach statistical signifi- cance ( $P = .61$ ).

**Table 1:** Most of the women presented at or near term, and a large percentage were admitted for scheduled repeat cesarean section delivery.

Age (years)	Demographics N-96
Mean Range	26 18–41
Race n (%)	
Caucasian	46 (48%)
A. A.	36 (38%)
Latina	13 (13%)
Asian	1 (1%)
Gestational age (weeks)	
Mean Range	37 30–41
Health-care exposure during pregnancy?	N
Yes	16 (17%)
No	80 (83%)
Delivery mode	N
Vaginal	33 (34%)
Cesarean	63 (66%)

## Discussion

This pilot examination is the primary investigation distinguished in almost 30 years tending to *S. aureus* nasal colonization rates among generally uncomplicated gravidas entering work and delivery. We recorded an unobtrusive by and large *S. aureus* colonization rate of 22%, of which about 10% were MRSA strains. The *S. aureus* nares colonization rate in this report approaches other distributed reports of the overall public of 25– half [1, 2]. These discoveries could fill in as an establishment for future intercession preliminaries utilizing topical antimicrobials to de-wrinkle careful site irresistible horribleness in patients increasingly experiencing booked cesarean conveyance. Our general MRSA colonization rate of 2.1% approximates the 0.8% rate noted from 2001-2002 national information [5]. This was a little pi-parcel ponder and is enlightening in spite of the fact that it may not be generalizable to the whole pregnant populace.

The general *S. aureus* nares colonization rate of 22.0% noted in this examination is higher than the main other examination tending to nasal colonization among asymptomatic gravidas, noticing a 4.0% *S. aureus* nasal colonization in 1978 [6]. Chen *et al.* as of late distributed *S. aureus* colonization rates from rectovaginal examples gathered for routine gathering B streptococcus (GBS) societies done between 35– 37 weeks of incubation and found that 17.1% of almost 3000 ladies additionally had proof for genital *S. aureus* colonization [13]. The sub-set of our ladies who had vaginal societies performed (N = 28) demonstrated a practically identical rate of 4/28 (14.2%) genital tract *S. aureus* colonization. The principle objective of this examination was to portray nasal *S. aureus* and MRSA colonization rates as an establishment for potential mediation preliminaries utilizing in-tranasal antimicrobials given the regularly expanding rates of cesarean conveyance with its specialist careful site bleakness. To this end, the vaginal colonization information was auxiliary, and is referenced as an end product to nasal colonization in a subset of ladies to address concordance in colonization locales.

Too couple of irresistible results with no immediate occurrence culture information were recognized in this pilot examination to own any important expressions, be that as it may, it is significant the almost 2 overlap hazard seen among ladies who were *S. aureus* culture-positive. Other patient populaces have exhibited an expansion in careful site and delicate tissue irresistible bleakness among those

colonized with *S. aureus* [7, 8], yet this has not been exhibited to date in ladies experiencing cesarean area or potentially lactating.

A related concern is the rise and steadiness of CA-MRSA strains in the all-inclusive community. First perceived during the 1960s, MRSA has turned into a critical pathogen not just because of its anti-infection helplessness design making efficacious treatment testing yet in addition as a result of the disjointness of MRSA skin, delicate tissue, and blood-borne diseases. Late information recommends that CA-MRSA strains continue, setting ladies entering work and conveyance in danger for colonization, contamination, and nosocomial transmission as well as securing of MRSA [5]. The rate of 2.1% in this pilot examination approximates different reports and is reassuringly low, yet present regardless [5, 13].

A couple of confinements to the present pilot ponder are worth noting. This is a little report in a solitary region, and consequently may not be totally generalizable to the whole obstetric population. Likewise, our technique for surveying baby blues infectious horribleness was constrained to tolerant report as well as pursuit of an electronic therapeutic record for visits. In this manner, our evaluations may not be totally illustrative of the real world. Be that as it may, this was not finished with information of colonization classification by the examination faculty leading the therapeutic record seek or the telephone call, and is accordingly probably not going to be one-sided as to colonization status. Further, we didn't explore in this pilot ponder into the atomic portrayal of our strains and thusly the study of disease transmission must be proposed. However, of our 2 MRSA strain-positive ladies, 1 denied direct medical clinic contact with the exception of outpatient pre-birth care, making CA-MRSA a plausibility. In rundown, this pilot ponder exhibits unobtrusive and populace predictable rates of *S. aureus* and MRSA colonization rates among uncomplicated gravidas entering work and conveyance for the board of work. Given the expanding rates of cesarean conveyance reported broadly, this population could conceivably profit by mediations went for diminishing careful site irresistible horribleness inferable from *S. aureus*. Proceeded with observation for CA-MRSA is justified among this and other "okay" populaces due to increasing reports of pervasive strains in the network.

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