# An up-to-date snapshot of urinary AMR from Berkshire, UK

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### **Summary**



**Bridges a critical knowledge gap:** this study presents an up-to-date, local antibiogram informing on the current state of uropathogen AMR.



**Robust dataset**: Antibiogram is based on 181,408 antibiotic sensitivity tests performed on 20,785 positive urinary isolates.



**High-resistance rates** for commonly prescribed first-line antibiotics such as: amoxicillin (44.2%) and trimethoprim (24.4%).



E. coli prevalence: the commonest uropathogen isolated, accounting for ~55% of all positive urinary isolates.



Actionable data: a valuable resource for clinicians and researchers in optimising empirical antibiotic choices and for informing local infection control strategies.

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#### Introduction

- Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is a growing global health crisis.
- **Urinary tract infections (UTIs) are a major burden**: >1 million hospital admissions in the UK (2018-2023).
- Scientific literature lacks uropathogen-specific antibiograms.
  This study presents the latest AMR data in uropathogens.

### Study Details

- Design: Retrospective analysis of positive **urine cultures** (hospital & community).
- Setting: Berkshire, UK
- Source data: ICNet
- Time Frame: January to December 2023

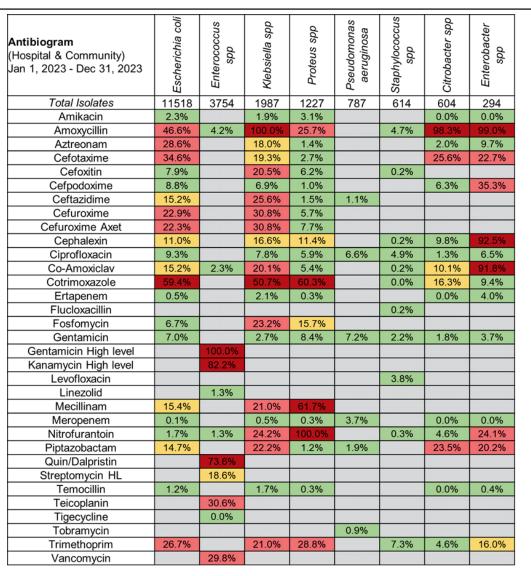
## Methodology

• Cumulative % susceptibility rates calculated

Analaysis Approach

- Only bacterial species with ≥30 isolates included.
- **Duplicate samples** within 14 days from the same patient were **removed.**

Average Antibiotic Resistance Rates





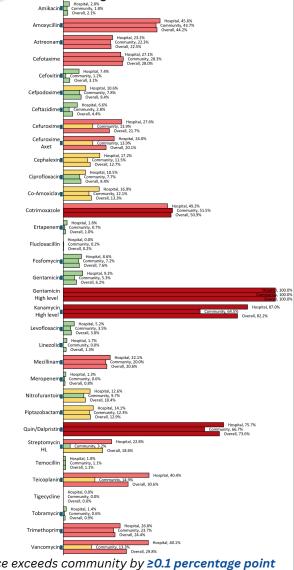
Results

Total number of antibiotic sensitivity tests performed: 181,408

Most prevalent pathogen: Escherichia coli (n=11,518)

High resistance to: penicillins, diaminopyrimidines

Low resistance to: aminoglycosides, fluoroquinolones, β-lactamase-resistant penicillins and carbapenems.



Resistance rate colours: Very High (≥50%), High (20% - 49.9%), Medium (10% - 19.9%), Low (<10%), Hospital resistance exceeds community by ≥0.1 percentage point