

Additional file: Selection of targeted antimicrobials by causative microorganism

Causative microorganism	Source of infection	Susceptibility results	Options	Alternatives	Remarks
Gram-positive cocci in clusters [GPC in clusters]					
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	Catheter-related bloodstream infection, vertebral osteomyelitis / septic arthritis / iliopsoas abscess, native valve endocarditis (without intracranial dissemination), pneumonia	MSSA (PCG: S & CEZ: S) * When determining “PCG: S”, non-producer of penicillinase must be confirmed.	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4–6 h ¹⁻³⁾ or ABPC 2g, every 4-6 h ⁴⁾ (endocarditis: every 4 h; other: every 4–6 h)	CEZ	
		MSSA (PCG: R & CEZ: S)	CEZ 2g, every 8 h ⁴⁻⁶⁾		Concomitant use of GM is not recommended ⁵⁾
		MRSA (CEZ: R & VCM: S)	VCM initial dose 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁴⁻⁹⁾	DAP (excluding pneumonia) or TEIC or LZD ^{4, 5, 8, 9)}	Target AUC value for VCM is 400-600 µg • h/mL ⁱ⁾
	Native valve endocarditis (with intracranial dissemination), post-operative meningitis (including cerebrospinal fluid shunt infection)	MSSA (PCG: S & CEZ: S) *When determining “PCG: S”, non-producer of penicillinase must be confirmed.	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4–6 h ¹⁻³⁾ or ABPC 2g, every 4-6 h ⁴⁾ (endocarditis: every 4 h; other: every 4–6 h)	Avoid CEZ	
		MSSA (CEZ: S)	CTRX 2g, every 12 h or CFPM 2g, every 8h or MEPM 2g, every 8 h ^{5,10)}	Avoid CEZ	CTX is suggested in ESC 2015 ⁶⁾
		MRSA (CEZ: R & VCM: S)	VCM initial dose 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁴⁻⁹⁾	DAP or TEIC or LZD ^{5, 8, 9)}	Target AUC value for VCM is 400-600 µg • h/mL ⁱ⁾ . VCM+RFP (optionally, in BSAC 2012 ¹¹⁾)
	Prosthetic valve endocarditis	GM: S & RFP: S	Each regimen of native valve endocarditis (mentioned above) + GM 2–3 mg/kg, every 24 h ± oral RFP 600 mg once a day (combination of three drugs) ^{5-7, 9)}		
		GM: R, AMK or LVFX: S	Use AMK or LVFX instead of GM		Concomitant use of GM for 2 weeks. Target GM levels: 3–5 µg/mL at peak, less than 1 µg/mL at trough ^{5,8)} . See section on “Coagulase Negative <i>Staphylococcus</i> (CNS)” (see next section) for RFP addition
	Toxic shock	CLDM: S	Consider adding CLDM 600 mg, every 8 h ¹²⁾ for above anti-staphylococcal regimen		

	syndrome	CLDM: R & LZD: S	Consider adding CLDM 600 mg, every 8 h or LZD 600 mg, every 12 h ¹²⁾ for above anti-staphylococcal regimen		CLDM is used for toxin production suppression even when susceptibility is "resistant" ¹³⁾ .
Coagulase-Negative Staphylococci (CNS)	Catheter-related bloodstream infections, prosthetic valve endocarditis, prosthetic joint infection	• Susceptibility-based selection is similar with that for <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> . → see section on “<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>” (above). • RFP can be considered when prosthetic valve or joint is preserved. → RFP should not use solely due to rapid development of resistance. There is expert opinion on avoiding its use when there is a large quantity of bacteria. Susceptibility test results serve as a reference ⁴⁻⁷⁾.			
Gram-positive cocci in chains [GPC in chains]					
<i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i> *Note that PCG susceptibility criteria differ for meningitis and non-meningitis	Other than meningitis (e.g., pneumonia)	PCG: S (MIC ≤ 2µg/mL)	PCG 2,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 6–8 h ⁴⁾ (PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 4 h for endocarditis/invasive infection)	CTRX	
		PCG : I or R (MIC ≥ 4µg/mL)	CTRX 2g, every 24 h ⁴⁾	VCM or LVFX (if S)	
	Meningitis	PCG: S (MIC ≤ 0.06µg/mL)	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h ^{4, 14)} or ABPC 2g, every 4 h ^{4,15,16)}	CTRX	
		PCG: R (MIC ≤ 0.12 µg/mL) & CTRX: S (MIC ≤ 0.5µg/mL)	CTRX 2g , every 12 h ^{4,14)}	CFPM ¹⁰⁾	
		PCG: R (MIC ≥ 0.12µg/mL) & CTRX: I or R (MIC ≥ 1.0µg/mL)	VCM initial dose 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h + CTRX 2 g, every 12 h ^{4,8,14)} (consider RFP addition if CTRX MIC>2 µg/mL& RFP: S, and RFP addition) ^{4,15,16)}		Target VCM AUC value is 400-600 µg • h/mL ⁱ⁾
Group A, B, C, F, G <i>Streptococcus β</i>	Bacteremia, soft tissue infection	PCG: S	PCG 2,000,000–4,000,000 units, every 4 h ⁴⁾ or ABPC 2g, every 4-6 h	CEZ or CTRX	CLDM is used for toxin production suppression purposes even when susceptibility is "resistant".
	Toxic shock syndrome	PCG: S	Each above-mentioned regimen + CLDM 600 mg, every 8 h ^{4,17)}		
		PCG MIC ≤ 0.12µg/mL	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h ⁴⁾ or ABPC 2g, every 4-6 h ⁵⁾	CTRX ⁴⁾	PCG can be continuously infused for 24 h ⁴⁾ , or divided between 6-h intervals ^{6,7)} . 2,000,000–3,000,000 units, every 4 h is also an option (native valve ^{6,7)} , prosthetic valve ⁶⁾)

Viridans Streptococci, <i>S. gallolyticus</i> (<i>S. bovis</i>)	Endocarditis	PCG MIC = 0.25µg/mL	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 4 h + GM 3 mg/kg, every 24 h (or 1 mg/kg, 2–3 times per day) ⁴⁻⁸⁾	CTRX (if MIC ≤ 0.5 µg/mL) + GM	PCG can be continuously infused for 24 h ⁴⁾ . Target GM levels: 3–5 µg/mL at peak, less than 1 µg/mL at trough ^{5,8)} . Concomitant administration of GM for 2 weeks in case of native valve, 6 weeks in case of prosthetic valve.
		PCG MIC ≥ 0.5	Consult with infectious disease specialists ⁵⁻⁷⁾ .		
	Other than endocarditis (e.g., pneumonia, bacteremia, febrile neutropenia)	PCG: S	PCG 2,000,000–3,000,000 units, every 4–6 h or ABPC 2 g, every 6–8 h ^{4,18)}	CTRX	Continuous infusion of PCG for 24 h can be selected ⁴⁾ .
		PCG: I/R & CTRX: S	CTRX 2g , every 24 h ¹⁸⁾		
		PCG: I / R & CTRX: R & VCM: S	VCM initial dose 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ¹⁸⁾		
<i>Enterococcus spp.</i>	Endocarditis	PCG: S	(1) When MIC is 500 or more µg/mL in GM synergy screening tests: PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 4 h + GM 3 mg/kg, every 24 h (or 1 mg/kg, 2–3 times per day) ⁴⁻⁷⁾ (2) When MIC for GM is MIC > 500 µg/mL in GM synergy screening test, or when there is no combined use of GM: ABPC 2 g, every 4 h + CTRX 2 g, every 12 h ⁴⁻⁷⁾		Implement GM synergy screening test for endocarditis. Target GM levels: 3–5 µg/mL at peak, less than 1 µg/mL at trough ^{5, 8)} .
		PCG: R (MIC ≥ 16µg/mL) & VCM: S	When MIC for GM is 500 or more µg/mL in GM synergy screening test: VCM (initial dose, 25-30 mg/kg and subsequent doses, 15-20 mg/kg, every 12h ⁸⁾) + GM 3mg/kg, every 24 h (or 1 mg/kg, 2-3times per day) ^{4,5)}	SBT / ABPC: if S SBT/ABPC+ GM ^{6,7)}	Target GM levels: 3–5 µg/mL at peak, less than 1 µg/mL at trough ^{5,8)} . Target VCM AUC value is 400-600 µg · h/mL ⁱ⁾ .
		VCM: R (VRE)	LZD or DAP + ABPC ^{6,7,19)}		Consult with infectious disease specialists
	Other than endocarditis	PCG: S	PCG 3,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 4–6 h ⁴⁾		
		PCG: R & VCM: S	VCM initial dose, 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses, 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁸⁾		
	Gram-positive rods [GPR]				
<i>Bacillus spp.</i> (Other than <i>Bacillus anthracis</i>)	Catheter-related bloodstream infections, etc.	VCM: S	VCM initial dose, 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses, 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁸⁾	CLDM ⁴⁾	

<i>Corynebacterium spp.</i>	Catheter-related bloodstream infection, prosthetic infection, etc.	VCM: S	VCM initial dose, 25–30 mg/kg and subsequent doses, 15–20 mg/kg, every 12 h ^{4,8)}	PCG (if S) or TEIC or LZD (if S) ⁴⁾	
<i>Listeria monocytogenes</i>	Meningitis	ABPC: S	ABPC 2g, every 4 h ⁴⁾ ± GM 1.7mg/kg, every 8 h	ST or ” ABPC + ST”	Consult with infectious disease specialists
<i>Nocardia spp.</i>	Severe pneumonia / brain abscess / disseminated infection	(Routine susceptibility tests are difficult)	ST trimethoprim 240–320 mg, every 8 h + IPM/CS 0.5 g, every 6 h or IPM/CS 0.5 g, every 6 h + AMK 15 mg/kg, every 24 h ^{4,20)}	LZD, MEPM, CTRX, MINO	Consult with infectious disease specialist. LZD is usually "S". ST is rarely "R", but room for debate regarding correlation between susceptibility tests and clinical effects. ST: trimethoprim 15 mg/kg/day equals to Japanese ST mixture (1 tablet or 1 g of trimethoprim is 80 mg) 3–4 tablets or 3–4 g, every 8 h
Gram-negative cocci [GNC]					
<i>Neisseria meningitidis</i>	Meningitis, bacteremia	PCG: S (MIC < 0.1 µg/mL)	PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h or ABPC 2 g, every 4 h ^{4,15,16)}	CTRX	
		PCG: R	CTRX 2g , every 12 h ^{4,15,16)}		
Gram-negative rods (Enterobacteriaceae) [GNR]					
<i>Escherichia coli</i> , <i>Proteus mirabilis</i> Note: See section on <i>Enterobacter spp.</i> for <i>Proteus vulgaris</i>	Urinary tract infection, bacteremia, etc. (excluding meningitis)	ABPC: S	ABPC 1 ~ 2g, every 6 h ²¹⁾	CPFX (if S) or ST (if S)	
		ABPC: R & CEZ: S	CEZ 2g, every 8 h ^{4,22,23)}		
		ABPC: R & CEZ: R & CTRX (CTX): S	CTRX 1 ~ 2g, every 24 h ^{4,23,24)}		
		ESBL-producing strain CTRX (CTX): R or CAZ: R & MEPM: S & TAZ/PIPC: S & CMZ: S	CMZ 1 ~ 2g, every 8 h ^{25,26)} TAZ/PIPC 4.5g, every 6 ~ 8 h ^{27,28)} MEPM 1g, every 8 h ^{4,23,24)}		CMZ and TAZ/PIPC can be an option for pyelonephritis.
		Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S	Consult for infectious disease specialists.		
	Meningitis	CTRX: S	CTRX 2g, every 12 h ^{4,29)}		Avoid CEZ for meningitis.
		CTRX: R & MEPM: S	MEPM 2g, every 8 h ²⁹⁾		
		Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S	Consult with infectious disease specialists.		

<i>Klebsiella spp.</i>	Urinary tract infection, pneumonia, liver abscess, etc.	• ABPC is naturally resistant. • See section on “<i>Escherichia coli</i>, <i>Proteus spp</i>”. • Observational studies indicates that CTRX is superior than CEZ for invasive liver abscess ³⁰⁾.				
<i>Enterobacter spp.</i> , <i>Citrobacter spp.</i> , <i>Serratia marcescens</i> , <i>Proteus vulgaris</i> , <i>Morganella spp.</i>	Bacteremia, pneumonia, etc. (excluding meningitis)	CTRX (CTX): S & CAZ: S & CFPM: S		CFPM 1g, every 8 h or 2g, every 8-12 h ^{4,23,24,31)} TAZ/PIPC 4.5g, every 6-8 h ²⁴⁾ or CTRX 1-2g, every 24 h ^{4,23,24)}	MEPM or CPFX (if S) or ST (if S)	ABPC is naturally resistant. CTRX, CAZ, and TAZ/PIPC potentially become resistant during treatment due to AmpC cephalosporinase production, specifically in cholangitis associated with biliary tract malignancies ³²⁾ .
		CTRX (CTX): R or CAZ: R	CFPM: S & MEPM: S	CFPM (1g, every 8 h or 2g, every 8-12 h) ^{4,23,24)}	CPFX (if S) or ST (if S)	
			CFPM: R & MEPM: S	MEPM 1g, every 8 h ^{4,23,24)}		
		Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S		Consult with infectious disease specialists		
	Meningitis	CFPM: S		CFPM 2g, every 8 h ²⁹⁾		Consult with infectious disease specialist. CTRX can be used for <i>C. koseri</i> .
		MEPM: S		MEPM 2g, every 8 h ^{29,33)}		
		Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S.		Consult with infectious disease specialists.		
<i>Salmonella spp.</i> (extra-abdominal typhus)	Bacteremia, extra-abdominal infections (e.g., mycotic aneurysms)	ABPC: S		ABPC 2g, every 6 h ³³⁾	CPFX (if S)	
		ABPC: R & CTRX: S		CTRX 2g, every 24 h ³³⁾		2 g, every 12 h for meningitis
		ABPC: R & CTRX: R & MEPM: S		MEPM 1g, every 8 h ³³⁾		2 g, every 8 h for meningitis
Gram-negative rods (non-glucose fermenting bacteria) [GNR]						
<i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>	Pneumonia, urinary tract infection, bacteremia, febrile neutropenia, etc. (excluding meningitis)	CAZ: S		CAZ 2 g, every 8 h (or 1 g, every 6 h) ^{4,23)}	MEPM (if S) or CPFX (if S)	
		CFPM: S		CFPM 2g, every 8-12 h (or 1g, every 8 h) ^{4,23)}		
		PIPC: S		PIPC 4g, every 6 h ⁴⁾		PIPC susceptibility standard is set when at least 3 g is used every 6 h ²³⁾ .
		All of the above and R & MEPM: S		MEPM 1g, every 8 h ^{4,23)}	CPFX (if S)	
		Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S		CTLZ/TAZ considered		
	Meningitis	CAZ: S or CFPM: S		CAZ 2g, every 8 h or CFPM 2g, every 8 h ¹⁰⁾		
		MEPM: S		MEPM 2g, every 8 h ²⁹⁾		
<i>Acinetobacter baumannii</i>	Hospital-acquired pneumonia / ventilator-associated pneumonia,	CFPM: S		CFPM 2g, every 8 h ⁴⁾	CPFX (if S) or MINO (if S)	
		SBT/ABPC: S		SBT/ABPC 3 g, every 6 h (consult with infectious disease specialist for severe cases) ^{4,34)}		SBT exerts antibacterial effect.
		MEPM: S		MEPM 1g, every 8 h ²³⁾		

	wound infection	Either MEPM or IPM/CS are not S	Consult with infectious disease specialist.		
<i>Stenotrophomonas maltophilia</i>	Bacteremia, pneumonia	ST: S	240–320 mg, every 8 h as ST trimethoprim ⁴⁾	MINO ⁴⁾ or CPFX (if S)	Naturally resistant to carbapenem. ST: trimethoprim 15 mg/kg/day equals to Japanese ST mixture (1 tablet or 1 g of trimethoprim is 80 mg) 3–4 tablets or 3–4 g, every 8 h
Gram-negative rods (others) [GNR]					
<i>Haemophilus influenzae</i>	Meningitis	ABPC: S	ABPC 2g, every 4 h ¹⁴⁻¹⁶⁾	CTRX ²⁹⁾	
		ABPC: R & CTRX (CTX): S	CTRX 2g, every 12 h ^{4,15,16)}	CFPM ²⁹⁾	
	Pneumonia, epiglottitis	ABPC: S	ABPC 2g, every 6 h ⁴⁾		
		ABPC: R & SBT/ABPC: S	SBT/ABPC 3g, every 6 h ⁴⁾		
		ABPC: R & CTRX (CTX): S	CTRX 1-2g, every 24 h ⁴⁾		
<i>Pasteurella multocida</i> , <i>Capnocytophaga canimorsus</i>	Animal bite	PCG: S	SBT/ABPC 3g, every 6 h ¹⁷⁾	CTRX	PCG 4,000,000 units every 4 h for infections can be used for monobacterial infection.
		PCG: R & SBT/ABPC: S	SBT/ABPC 3g, every 6 h ¹⁷⁾	CTRX	
<i>Aeromonas spp.</i>	Soft tissue infection, bacteremia	CTRX: S or MINO: S	CTRX 2g, every 24 h + MINO 100mg, every 12 h ¹⁷⁾	CPFX + MINO, LVFX	
<i>Vibrio vulnificus</i>	Soft tissue infection, bacteremia	CTRX: S & MINO: S	CTRX 2g, every 24 h + MINO 100mg, every 12 h ¹⁷⁾	CTX + CPFX, LVFX	Observational studies have indicated that β-lactam monotherapy had a higher mortality rate than combination therapy ³⁵⁾ .
Obligate anaerobic bacteria (other than <i>C. difficile</i>)					
Obligate anaerobes	Polymicrobial infections	• Indication for antimicrobials against obligate anaerobes is considered depending on the efficacy of drainage. • Indication for antimicrobials against obligate anaerobes for polymicrobial infections are determined by the susceptibility results. • Obligate anaerobes have the three following characteristics depending on the susceptibility pattern. (1) Most obligate anaerobes existing above the diaphragm (e.g., <i>Peptostreptococcus spp.</i>, <i>Prevotella spp.</i>) are susceptible to PCG and CLDM, while β-lactamase-producing strain exists. (2) Obligate anaerobic bacteria existing below the diaphragm (e.g., <i>Bacteroides spp.</i>) include β-lactamase-producing strains. The resistance rates of non-fragilis <i>Bacteroides spp.</i> (other than <i>B. fragilis</i>) against CLDM and CMZ have been increasing. (3) Most obligate anaerobes which include (1) and (2) are susceptible to SBT/ABPC, TAZ/PIPC, MEPM, and MNZ. • The two following points should be considered when selecting a target antimicrobials for polymicrobial infections where obligate anaerobes contribute: (1) Whether obligate anaerobic bacteria should truly be covered, and (2) Whether bacteria other than obligate anaerobic bacteria should be covered.			

<i>Peptostreptococcus spp.</i> , <i>Prevotella spp.</i> (obligate anaerobes above the diaphragm)	Lung abscess, deep cervical infection, etc.	Susceptibility results of bacteria other than obligate anaerobes should be referred.		SBT/ABPC 3g, every 6 h or CLDM 600mg, every 8 h or MNZ 500mg, every 8 h + PCG 2,000,000–3,000,000 units, every 4 h or CTRX 2g, every 24 h ³⁶⁾	TAZ/PIPC	
	Brain abscess			PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h or CTRX 2g, every 12 h or CFPM 2g, every 8h + MNZ 500mg, every 8 h ³⁷⁾		
<i>Bacteroides spp.</i> (obligate anaerobes below the diaphragm)	Polymicrobial intra- abdominal infection (secondary peritonitis, intraperitoneal abscess, cholangitis)	Insufficient drainage	Susceptibility results of bacteria other than obligate anaerobes should be referred.	SBT/ABPC 3g, every 8 h or TAZ/PIPC 4.5g, every 8 h or MNZ 500mg, every 8 h + CEZ 2g, every 8 h or CTRX 2g, every 24 h or CFPM 2g, every 12 h or CPFX 400mg, every 12h ⁴⁾	MEPM	CMZ: R and CLDM: "resistant" are increasing ⁴⁾ .
		Sufficient drainage		CMZ 1g, every 8 h or CLDM 600mg, every 8 h + CEZ 2g, every 8 h or CTRX 2g, every 24 h or CFPM 2g, every 12 h or CPFX 400mg, every 12 h or aforementioned “insufficient drainage” options. ⁴⁾		
<i>Clostridium spp.</i> (e.g., <i>C. perfringens</i>)	Gas gangrene	PCG: S		PCG 4,000,000 units, every 4 h +CLDM 600 mg, every 8 h ^{4,17)}		CLDM is used for toxin production suppression purposes even when susceptibility is "resistant" ⁴⁾ .
<i>Clostridioides (Clostridium) difficile</i>						
<i>Clostridioides (Clostridium) difficile</i>	<i>Clostridioides difficile</i> infection (CDI)	Initial onset		VCM 125 mg, four times a day (orally or through nasogastric tube) or FDX 200mg, twice a day ^{4,38)}	Non-severe: MNZ orally	Intravenous VCM is ineffective.
		Reccurrence		FDX 200mg, twice a day ³⁸⁾	When initial treatment is MNZ: VCM	
		Shock, hypotension, megacolon, ileus, or VCM 125 mg regimen is ineffective		VCM 500 mg, every 6 h (orally or through nasogastric tube) (500 mg / saline 100 mL as stationary enema through anus for ileus) ± MNZ 500 mg, intravenously every 8 h ³⁸⁾		
Other bacteria						
<i>Legionella spp.</i>	Pneumonia			LVFX 500~750mg, every 24 h ⁴⁾ or AZM 500mg, every 24 h ⁴⁾	MINO ⁴⁾	
<i>Mycoplasma pneumoniae</i>	Pneumonia			MINO 100mg, every 12 h ⁴⁾	AZM or LVFX	
<i>Rickettsia japonica</i>	Japanese spotted fever			MINO 100mg, every 12 h ³⁹⁾	CPFX	
<i>Orientia tsutsugamushi</i>	Scrub typhus			MINO 100mg, every 12 h ³⁹⁾	AZM	CPFX is ineffective.

<i>Leptospira interrogans</i>	Leptospirosis		PCG 1,500,000 units, every 6 h ⁴⁰⁾	CTRX or MINO	
Fungi					
<i>Candida spp.</i>	Candidemia, disseminated candidiasis (includes febrile neutropenia)	• Empirical treatment should be stepped down to oral FLCZ or VRCZ if blood culture is negative and clinically stable. • Switch to FLCZ or VRCZ in endophthalmitis since MCFG has poor intraocular penetration (L-AMB $\pm$ 5-FC if there is resistance to FLCZ and VRCZ). • Most of <i>C. albicans</i>, <i>C. parapsilosis</i>, and <i>C. tropicalis</i> are susceptible to FLCZ, <i>C. glabrata</i> is either susceptible or resistant, and <i>C. krusei</i> is naturally resistant. The difficult-to-identify <i>C. auris</i> that can be multi-drug resistant has been recently reported. • Most cases of candiduria are not treated. However, candidemia and disseminated candidiasis may be diagnosed as a result of candiduria. Infectious disease specialists should also be consulted when candiduria requires treatment. MCFG and L-AMB have poor urinary tract penetration.			
<i>Candida albicans</i> , <i>C. parapsilosis</i> , <i>C. tropicalis</i>	After stabilization of candidemia	FLCZ: S	FLCZ initial dose 800 mg and subsequent doses 400 mg, every 24 h ⁴¹⁾		
<i>C. glabrata</i>		FLCZ: S	FLCZ initial dose 800 mg and subsequent doses 400 mg, every 24 h ⁴¹⁾		MCFG can be an alternative. Consult with infectious disease specialists
		FLCZ: R & VRCZ: S	VRCZ initial dose 6 mg/kg, every 12 h and subsequent doses 4 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁴¹⁾		
<i>C. krusei</i>		FLCZ: R & VRCZ: S	VRCZ initial dose 6 mg/kg, every 12 h and subsequent doses 4 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁴¹⁾		
<i>Aspergillus spp.</i>	Invasive pulmonary aspergillosis		VRCZ initial dose 6 mg/kg, every 12 h and subsequent doses 4 mg/kg, every 12 h ^{4,41)}	L-AMB ⁴⁾	
<i>Pneumocystis jirovecii</i>	Pneumocystis		240–320 mg as ST trimethoprim, every 8 h ⁴⁾	Intravenous infusion of pentamidine ⁴⁾	ST: trimethoprim 15 mg/kg/day equals to Japanese ST mixture (1 tablet or 1 g of trimethoprim is 80 mg) 3–4 tablets or 3–4 g, every 8 h.
<i>Cryptococcus spp.</i>	Meningitis (non-HIV)		L-AMB, 3–4 mg/kg, every 24 h + 5-FC, 25 mg/kg orally, every 6 h ⁴¹⁾	FLCZ (high dose)	
<i>Mucor spp.</i>	Mucormycosis		L-AMB, 5–10 mg/kg, every 24 h ⁴¹⁾		
Virus					
Influenza	Pneumonia, etc.		Oseltamivir 75 mg orally, twice a day ⁴²⁾	Peramivir	

SFTS	Severe fever with thrombocytopenia syndrome		Not validated ⁴³⁾		Consider tetracycline when rickettsial infection cannot be ruled out by medical history. ⁴³⁾
CMV	Pneumonia, etc.		Ganciclovir 5 mg/kg, every 12 h ⁴⁾	Foscarnet	
HSV	Pneumonia, etc.		Acyclovir 10 mg/kg, every 8 h ⁴⁴⁾		
SARS-CoV2	Pneumonia, etc.		See other guidelines for details ^{45,46)}		
This table refers to guidelines relating to each infectious disease and the JAID/JSC infectious disease treatment guidelines and adds susceptibility test criteria ²³⁾ and information regarding proper use of antimicrobial agents ¹³⁾. ABPC, ampicillin; AMK, amikacin; AZM, azithromycin; CAZ, ceftazidime; CEZ, cefazolin; CFPM, cefepime; CLDM, clindamycin; CMV, cytomegalovirus; CMZ, cefmetazole; CPFX, ciprofloxacin; CTRX, ceftriaxone; CTX, cefotaxime; DAP, daptomycin; 5-FC, flucytosine; FDX, fidaxomicin; FLCZ, fluconazole; GM, gentamycin; HSV, herpes simplex virus; IPM/CS, imipenem/cilastatin; L-AMB, liposomal amphotericin B; LVFX, levofloxacin; LZD, linezolid; MCFG, micafungin; MEPM, meropenem; MINO, minocycline; MNZ, metronidazole; PCG, penicillin G; PIPC, piperacillin; RFP, rifampicin; SBT/ABPC, sulbactam/ampicillin; SFTS, severe fever with thrombocytopenia syndrome; ST, sulfamethoxazole/trimethoprim; TAZ/PIPC, tazobactam/piperacillin; TEIC, teicoplanin; VCM, vancomycin; VRCZ, voriconazole. (Abbreviations of antimicrobials are based on JAID/JSC infectious disease treatment guidelines) S: susceptible, I: intermediate, R: resistant					

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