

# Gambaran klinis diare akut pada anak dan real-time polymerase chain reaction bakteri enteropatogen di Rumah Sakit Cipto Mangunkusumo = Clinical manifestations of pediatric acute diarrhea and real time polymerase chain reaction of bacterial enteropathogen in Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital

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Latar belakang: Diare masih merupakan masalah kesehatan masyarakat di negara berkembang karena morbiditas dan mortalitasnya yang masih tinggi. Diare dapat disebabkan oleh virus, bakteri dan parasit yang penting diketahui untuk memberikan tatalaksana yang tepat, namun saat ini belum ada data mengenai bakteri penyebab diare di Indonesia.

Tujuan: Mengetahui gambaran klinis anak dengan diare akut dan mengetahui jenis bakteri enteropatogen penyebab diare akut dengan menggunakan real-time PCR di Rumah Sakit Cipto Mangunkusumo.

Metode: Penelitian potong lintang pada anak dengan diare akut berusia 1-15 tahun di Rumah Sakit Cipto Mangunkusumo.

Hasil: Subyek penelitian ini terdiri dari 60 subyek dengan diare akut. Sebagian besar berusia 1-3 tahun, status gizi baik, berasal dari ibu dengan pendidikan sedang dengan status ekonomi keluarga menengah rendah, sebagian besar belum mendapat antibiotik sebelum ke rumah sakit tetapi sudah mendapat cairan rehidrasi oral. Gambaran klinis diare akut akibat infeksi bakteri yaitu frekuensi diare  $5 \times$ /hari ( $p=0,018$ ), tanpa leukositosis feses ( $p=0,015$ ) dan malabsorpsi lemak ( $p=0,031$ ). Sebaran infeksi bakteri patogen penyebab diare akut berdasarkan real-time PCR sebagai berikut: Campylobacter jejuni 7 subyek, Escherichia coli patogen 17 subyek yang terdiri dari EPEC 9 subyek, EIEC 5 subyek dan ETEC 3 subyek. Infeksi bakteri campuran pada subyek sebagai berikut: EPEC+EIEC 2 subyek, C.jejuni+EPEC 1 subyek, C.jejuni+EPEC+EIEC 1 subyek dan C.jejuni+EPEC+ETEC 1 subyek.

Simpulan: Sebagian besar diare terjadi pada usia 1-3 tahun dengan status pasien gizi baik dengan status keluarga menengah rendah. Sekitar 48% anak dengan diare akut didapatkan bakteri dari hasil real-time PCR feses dengan proporsi terbanyak yaitu EPEC, diikuti Campylobacter jejuni, EIEC dan ETEC.

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