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Eficacia y seguridad en los tratamientos de  
COVID-19:  
“Primum non nocere”

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## Contexto

- El uso de cualquier droga siempre presenta riesgos
- En las evaluaciones de seguridad, la eficacia es prioritaria. No se puede alcanzar un balance positivo de riesgo-beneficio en medicamentos que no han demostrado eficacia
- En este contexto, incluso una sospecha de daño se vuelve relevante

- \* Primero: eficacia.
- \* Seguridad: Ensayos clínicos, estudios observacionales, bases de datos.
- \* En todo caso: Evaluación de conjunto de evidencias, no orientada por la presión, aún excelentes revistas publican artículos de baja calidad.
- \* Obvio pero necesario recordar: No son las redes sociales “per se” fuentes de evidencias, sino medios de diseminación de Fuentes variadas....

# Criterios y herramientas “Tratamientos” de Covid-19

## Ongoing Living Update of Potential COVID-19 Therapeutics: summary of rapid systematic reviews

(The information included in this review reflects the evidence as of the date posted in the document. Updates will be developed according to new available evidence)

This document includes the results of a rapid systematic review of current available literature. The information included in this review reflects the evidence as of the date posted in the document. Yet, recognizing that there are numerous ongoing clinical studies, PAHO will periodically update these reviews and corresponding recommendations as new evidence becomes available.

There is insufficient evidence to draw a conclusion on benefits and harms. The effectiveness is being evaluated in various randomized clinical trials.

<p><a href="#">Link</a> observational; 2020</p>	<p>One group: a single addition to Vero-NS3A cells 2 hours post infection with SARS-CoV-2 isolate Australia/VI01/2020 at a MOI of 0.1, followed by the addition of 5 µM ivermectin; NA</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Following a single addition to Vero-NS3A cells 2 hours post infection, ivermectin at 24 hours continued to a 93% reduction in viral RNA present in the supernatant of the samples treated with ivermectin compared to the vehicle DMSO. By 48 hours, there was an ~500-fold reduction in viral RNA at 48 hours. Researchers concluded that ivermectin administration <i>in vitro</i> inhibited the efficiency of essentially all viral material at 48 hours, supporting further clinical study in</p>	<p>High; Does not apply GRADE:</p>
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			COVID-19 patients. This early data is to be considered hypothesis generating, calling for well-designed randomized clinical studies.	
<b>OBSERVATIONAL (clinical)</b>				
<b>PaedP</b> <sup>1</sup> observational (registry-based); 2020	Ivermectin (150 mcg/kg) once following initiation of mechanical ventilation) vs SoL (no ivermectin); 1.9%; not reported; not reported	Not reported	A survival benefit was reported for ivermectin (mortality rate 18.6% vs 7.7%; HR 0.18, 95% CI [0.07-0.48], log rank (Mantel-Cox) p<.001; length of hospital stay 10.9 d vs 8.1 d; days vs 3.7 +/- 8.1 days and ICU stay was 6.0 +/- 3.9 days vs 8.2 +/- 6.2 days and P<.01).	High; Very low certainty <sup>1</sup>
			Note: pre-print, non-randomized, confounded, observational adjustments and steps such as stratification and masking not applied, small events, not optimally comparative, sub-optimal reporting of methods and outcomes. This early data is to be considered hypothesis generating, calling for well-designed randomized clinical studies.	
<b>PaedU</b> <sup>2</sup> observational pre-post; matched case- controlled (prospectively controlled); 2020	Ivermectin (150mcg/kg) administered once compared with COVID-19 patients receiving medical treatment without ivermectin (704 ivermectin treated and 704 controls); 1.40%; mean 35.5; 55.1%	CAD 11.1%, COPD 2.2%, immunisation 24.8%, immunocompromised 2.8%; hydroxychloroquine, azithromycin and corticosteroids	In patients needing mechanical ventilation, a lesser number of patients died in the ivermectin group (7.3%) vs 21.3% control and the length of hospital stay was lower in the ivermectin group (1.4%) vs 8.5% with a corresponding HR 0.20, CI 95% 0.13-0.37, p<0.0001). Ivermectin also contributed to reduced hospital length of stay.  Note: apparent pre-print, non-randomized, potentially confounded, though propensity score matched on several variables and statistical adjustment, could not account for all unknown confounders, small events, judged as sub-optimal reporting of methods and outcomes. This early data is to be considered hypothesis generating, calling for well-designed randomized clinical studies.	Moderate- high; Very low certainty <sup>2</sup>
<b>RaazU</b> <sup>3</sup> observational retrospective; 2020	Ivermectin vs usual care (731 ivermectin, 107 usual care); 28%; mean age 59.6 years, SD 17.9; 54.6 % male	Diabetes 32.1%, cardiac 15.4%, pulmonary 10%, obesity 40.7%, renal 8.6%, hypertension 17.9%, cancer 6.1%, neurologic 10%, HIV 3.2%; NR	Univariate analysis showed lower mortality in the ivermectin group (5.1% versus 25.2%, OR 0.52, 95% CI 0.29-0.94, p<.03). Mortality was also lower among 75 patients with severe pulmonary disease treated with ivermectin (38.9% vs 80.7%, OR 0.13, CI 0.05-0.47, p<.07). In patients with severe pulmonary disease in successful deconvolution studies (36.1% vs 15.4%, OR 3.11 [0.88-11.0], p=.07). After adjustment for between-group differences and mortality risks, the mortality difference remained significant for the entire cohort (OR 0.27, CI 0.09-0.83, p<.03; HR 0.37, CI 0.19-0.71, p<.03).	High; Very low certainty <sup>3</sup>
			Note: non-randomized, confounded, optimal adjustments and steps such as stratification and masking not applied, small sample size, small events, not optimally comparative, sub-optimal reporting of methods and outcomes. This early data is	





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