

Journal of Traditional Medicine & Clinical Naturopathy

Open Access

Allopathic Treatment for the Coronavirus Pandemic

Ahmad Abbassian*

Department of Plant Science and Crop Protection, School of Health Management and Information Sciences, Diyarbakır, Turkey

*Corresponding Author: Ahmad Abbassian, Department of Plant Science and Crop Protection, School of Health Management and Information Sciences, Diyarbakır, Turkey, E-mail: ahmadabbassian @gmail.com

Received date: March 01, 2021; Accepted date: March 16, 2021; Published date: March 24, 2021

Copyright: © 2021 Abbassian A. This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License, which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original author and source are credited.

Description

In the past decade, various strains of coronaviruses had presented with challenging health issues to human society. The foremost known viruses during this category are severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus (SARS-CoV) and Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus (MERS-CoV). With growing number in population, migration, and social life, the 2 viruses showed an increased rate within the recombination of intra- and inter-species which made them adapt to each recent host [1]. In 2003, SARS-CoV was one among the foremost dangerous emergencies within the world for human infection. Within the initial stage of infection of SARS-CoV, it infected nearly 1755 humans with 298 major cases. The severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2019) emerged in 2019 within the month of December in Wuhan city of China, which again made the lifetime of humans downcast with numerous fatal health issues, slowly and gradually this virus entrapped globally [2,3]. The crown-shaped coronavirus results in serious infections which was a quick a part of the human SARS virus and affected the entire world which results in a loss in global economy.

By the top of February 2020 and therefore the start of March 2020, SARS-CoV-19 was declared as a world pandemic by the planet World Health Organization (WHO). The symptoms of this infection were almost like that of normal flu but included different categories like patients with mild symptoms, asymptomatic patients with no symptoms, and high symptomatic patients. Before the doctors, scientists, and researchers could study and are available up with a cure for treatment, this virus had already infected lakhs of individuals across the planet with the human coronavirus pathogens, HCoV-22E and HCoV-OC43, which affects the upper tract [4-7]. In 2005, the opposite novel pathogen of humans which were diagnosed during the SARS-CoV pandemic within the Netherlands included CoV-NL63 and HCoV-HKU1 [8]. This CoV-NL63 (group I) infected child affected by bronchiolitis and therefore the HCoV-HKU1 (group II) virus infected the adults in Hong Kong with chronic pulmonary infection [9]. In China, the common repository of the SARS viruses was the horseshoe bats, but bats being the definitive explanation for the MERS virus species were yet to be discovered [10].

Role of Allopathic in COVID-19 Treatment

Most of the healthcare systems, scientists, and researchers are fighting for the cure of this pandemic. Ayurvedic and allopathic treatments are studied extensively and approached for the cure of COVID-19. Aside from ayurvedic treatments, the Ministry of Ayush, India, has also recommended many remedies to spice up immunity. Allopathic studies involved several antiviral drugs which were utilized in different combinations for the treatment of COVID-19. Comparative analysis of Ayurveda and allopathic treatment strategies were administered. Depending upon the patient's conditions and symptoms, Ayurveda is additionally useful for the treatment of COVID-19. Allopathic treatments inhibit virus infection by targeting majorly endocytosis, and angiotensin-converting enzyme receptor signaling.

In the allopathic treatment of coronavirus include intravenous infusion of fluid, oxygen therapy, and life network in critical cases. It had been advisable if anyone prevails symptoms of the virus like flu, fever, and breathlessness, they ought to contact the doctor immediately. SARS-CoV-19 virus has some similarity with the human immunodeficiency virus in terms of virus replication and proteins. Various administrating drugs were found to clear and handle in vitro action against SARS-CoV and MERS-CoV.

COVID-19 is considered as pandemic worldwide and spreading at an alarming rate. Therefore, it's been essential to explore various ways to beat the effect of this dreadful viral disease. No suitable medicine is found to exist currently for this viral infection. The rapidly increasing patient's data of COVID-19 has departed scientific communities to return forward to develop some possible therapy. The foremost successful treatment is considered to be remdesivir. This drug is understood to possess strong antiviral activity as proven by several in vitro studies. On the opposite hand, homeopathy and Ayurveda could also be promising, but not applicable towards all kinds of patients. This writing concludes that COVID-19 infection is often prevented by following government guidelines and opting immune-boosting Ayurveda routes.

References

- 1. Lau SKP, Chan JFW (2015) Coronaviruses: emerging and re-emerging pathogens in humans and animals. Virol J 12: 1-13.
- Lau SKP, Woo PCY, Li KSM, Huang Y, Tsoi HW (2005) Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus-like virus in Chinese horseshoe bats. PNAS 102: 14040-14045.
- Ge XY, Li JL, Yang XL, Chmura AA, Zhu G (2013) Isolation and characterization of a bat SARS-like coronavirus that uses the ACE2 receptor. Nature 503: 535-538.
- Zaki AM, Van Boheemen S, Bestebroer TM, Osterhaus AD, Fouchier RA (2012) Isolation of a novel coronavirus from a man with pneumonia in Saudi Arabia. N Engl J Med 367: 1814-1820.
- Woo PCY, Wang M, Lau SKP, Xu H, Poon RWS (2007) Comparative analysis of twelve genomes of three novel group 2c and group 2d coronaviruses reveals unique group and subgroup features. J Virol 81: 1574-1585.
- 6. Lau SK, Li KS, Tsang AK, Lam CS, Ahmed S (2013) Genetic characterization of beta coronavirus lineage C viruses in bats reveals marked sequence divergence in the spike protein of Pipistrelles bat coronavirus HKU5 in Japanese pipistrelle: implications for the origin of

Page 2 of 2

the novel Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus. J Virol 87: 8638-8650.

- Haagmans BL, Al Dhahiry SH, Reusken CB, Raj VS, Galiano M (2014) Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus in dromedary camels: an outbreak investigation. Lancet Infect Dis 14: 140-145.
- Chan JFW, Lau SKP, Kelvin KW, Cheng VCC, Woo PCY (2015) Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus: another zoonotic beta coronavirus causing SARS-like disease. Clin Microbiol 28: 465-522.
- 9. Woo PCY, Lau SKP, Lam CSF, Lau CCY, Tsang AKL (2012) Discovery of seven novel mammalian and avian coronaviruses in delta coronavirus supports bat coronaviruses as the gene source of alpha coronavirus and beta coronavirus and avian coronaviruses as the gene source of gamma coronavirus and delta coronavirus. J Virol 86: 3995-4008.
- 10. Hu B, Ge X, Wang LF, Shi Z (2015) Bat origin of human coronaviruses. Virl J 12: 1-10.