

Supplementary appendix

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	Confirmed (n=10)		Suspected (n=8)
	Hospitalised (n=7)	Outpatient (n=3)	Outpatient (n=8)
Age, years	41 (10)	52 (12)	40 (10)
Women	6 (85%)	3 (100%)	7 (88%)
Race or ethnicity	, ,	,	, ,
Hispanic	4 (57%)		5 (63%)
Black	2 (29%)	3 (100%)	2 (25%)
Caucasian	1 (14%)		1 (13%)
Body-mass index, kg/m ²	26 (8)	27 (5)	28 (8)
Ever smoker	1 (14%)	0	2 (25%)
Comorbidities	,		, ,
Hypertension	3 (43%)	2 (67%)	4 (50%)
Diabetes	0	0	0
Asthma	0	0	2 (25%)
SLE characteristics			_ (==,-,
Disease duration, years	20 [10–30]	16 [4–20]	6 [3–16]
SLE disease activity index 2000 at last visit	8 [2–12]	1 [0-4]	3 [0–6]
Lupus nephritis (ever)	6 (86%)	1 (33%)	4 (50%)
Antiphospholipid syndrome	3 (43%)	0	0
Antiphospholipid antibodies (ever)	3 (43%)	0	2 (25%)
Antinuclear antibodies	7 (100%)	3 (100%)	8 (100%)
Positive double-stranded DNA before	4 (57%)	0	6 (75%)
COVID-19	. (5778)		(10/0)
Low C3 (<80 mg/dL) or low C4 (<14 mg/dL) before COVID-19	2 (29%)	0	2 (25%)
Absolute lymphocytes before COVID, cells per μL	1·58×10³ (0·73)	1·60×10³ (0·73)	1·29×10³ (0·67)
Baseline SLE medications			
Hydroxychloroquine or chloroquine	3 (43%)	2 (67%)	8 (100%)
Non-biological immunosuppressants	6 (86%)	2 (67%)	5 (63%)
Rituximab	0	1 (33%)	2 (25%)
Prednisone	2 (29%)	2 (67%)	3 (38%)
Other medications	2 (23/0)	2 (0770)	3 (3070)
Angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitor or angiotensin-2 receptor blocker	2	2	4
Statins	1	0	1
Aspirin	1	0	1
	3	0	0
Systemic anticoagulation COVID-19 symptoms	Cough, fever, and	Fatigue, low-grade fevers,	Cough, fever,
	shortness of breath in five patients; one patient with syncope in setting of dyspnoea and lowgrade fevers; one patient already in hospital (receiving plasmapheresis and intravenous immunoglobulin for antibody-mediated	myalgia, and mild cough	shortness of breath in five patients; one patient had fever, cough, pleurisy, and notable dyspnoea with peripheral oxygen saturation down to 90%; one patient had anosmia, ageusia, lowgrade fevers, rhinorrhoea, and cough; one patient had
	rejection of a transplanted kidney)		subjective fevers and malaise (an immediate

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	developed new		family member was
	fever, hypoxia, and		also diagnosed with
	cough with rapid		COVID-19)
	deterioration		
	requiring		
	endotracheal		
	intubation, followed		
	by a prolonged		
	hospital course		
	notable for acute		
	respiratory distress		
	syndrome and shock		
COVID-19 targeted therapies	Five patients	Three patients prescribed	Two patients
COVID-19 targeted therapies	received antibiotics	an antibiotic; one patient not on antimalarial therapy treated with	prescribed an antibiotic
	for empiric		
	pneumonia		
	coverage; two		
	_	hydroxychloroquine	
	patients not on		
	antimalarial therapy		
	treated with		
	hydroxychloroquine;		
	three patients with		
	hypoxemic		
	respiratory failure		
	(thought to have		
	cytokine storm on		
	the basis of C-		
	reactive protein,		
	erythrocyte		
	sedimentation rate,		
	ferritin, and		
	interleukin-6		
	concentrations)		
	received high-dose		
	steroids (at least 1		
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	mg/kg for 5 days)		
	and tocilizumab (1–		
	2 doses of 6–8		
	mg/kg)		
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COVID-19 outcomes	One patient with	All patients improved	All patients improved
	hypoxemic	without requiring	without requiring
	respiratory failure	supplemental oxygen	supplemental oxygen
	gradually improved		
	over 3-week		
	hospital stay; two		
	patients remained		
	critically ill despite		
	the interventions		
	described above;		
	four patients		
	improved without		
	requiring		
	supplemental		
	oxygen		1

Data are mean (SD), median (IQR), or n (%), unless otherwise indicated. SLE=systemic lupus erythematosus.

Table: Clinical characteristics of 18 patients with SLE and confirmed or suspected COVID-19