

ARCHIVES

Search

HOME ARCHIVES Vol. 12 No. s1 (2020)

Papers from the International Conference on Infectious Diseases, Biothreats, and Military Medicine (INSBIOMM 2019) | Surabaya, Indonesia - 27-28 August 2019

iii Published: 2020-07-07

ARTICLES



THE USE OF TOUCH DNA ANALYSIS IN FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION FOCUSING ON SHORT TANDEM REPEAT-COMBINED DNA INDEX SYSTEM LOCI THO1, CSF1PO AND TPOX

Ahmad Yudianto, Indah Nuraini M., Abdul Hadi Furqoni, Simon Martin Manyanza Nzilibili, Pudji Harjanto

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8716





REGULATION OF MITOGEN-ACTIVATED PROTEIN KINASE SIGNALING PATHWAY AND PROINFLAMMATORY CYTOKINES BY URSOLIC ACID IN MURINE MACROPHAGES INFECTED WITH MYCOBACTERIUM AVIUM

Dian Ayu Eka Pitaloka, Andrea M. Cooper, Aluicia Anita Artarini, Elin Yulinah Sukandar, Sophi Damayanti

ttps://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8717





PROFILE OF CONGENITAL RUBELLA SYNDROME IN SOETOMO GENERAL HOSPITAL SURABAYA, INDONESIA

NSBIOMM

Nyilo Purnami, Dionisia Vidya Paramita

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8718





ADDED VALUE OF BLEACH FOR TUBERCULOSIS MICROSCOPY DIAGNOSTIC IN LIMITED RESOURCES SETTING

NSBIOMM

Erike A. Suwarsono, Siti Nur Aisyah Jauharoh

tttps://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8719





THE MECHANISM OF THE EFFECTS OF MONASCUS JMBA RICE ON INCREASED PLATELET COUNT IN WISTAR RATS INFECTED WITH DENGUE VIRUS SEROTYPE 3

NSBIOMM

Erwin Astha Triyono

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8720





ALPHA-TOCOPHEROL IMPROVES SPERM QUALITY BY REGULATE INTRACELLULAR CA2+INTENSITY (INFLUX/EFFLUX) OF SIMMENTAL BULL CATTLE SPERM

NSBIOMY

Hermin Ratnani, Suprayogi TW, Sardjito T, Susilowati S, Azura S

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8721





THE FORMING OF BACTERIA BIOFILM FROM *STREPTOCOCCUS MUTANS* AND *AGGREGATIBACTER ACTINOMYCETEMCOMITANS* AS A MARKER FOR EARLY DETECTION IN DENTAL CARIES AND PERIODONTITIS

Indah Listiana Kriswandini, Diyatri I, Tantiana, Nuraini P, Berniyanti T, Putri IA

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8722





NSBIOMY

THE PRACTICE OF COMPLEMENTARY FEEDING AMONG STUNTED CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF TWO

Inne Soesanti, Pinky Saptandari, Sri Adiningsih, M. Bagus Qomaruddin

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8723





A CASE OF DEEP VEIN THROMBOSIS ASSOCIATED WITH METHICILLIN SENSITIVE STAPHYLOCOCCAL AUREUS GENU SEPTIC ARTHRITIS

NSBIOMY

Lyndia Effendy, Metta Octora, Deby Kusumaningrum

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8725





EXPRESSION OF FIBROBLAST CELLS AFTER EXTRACTION OF WISTAR RAT TEETH AFTER TOPICAL APPLICATION OF OKRA FRUIT (ABELMOSCHUS ESCULENTUS) GEL

Muhammad Luthfi, Wisnu Setyari Juliastuti, Yuniar Aliyah Risky, Elvina Hasna Wijayanti, Aisyah Ekasari Rachmawati, Nidya Pramesti Olifia Asyhari

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8726





THE SPATIAL ANALYSIS OF EXTRAPULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS SPREADING AND ITS INTERACTIONS WITH PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS IN SAMARINDA, EAST KALIMANTAN, INDONESIA

Nataniel Tandirogang, Wirdah Ulfahaini Mappalotteng, Eko Nugroho Raharjo, Swandari Paramitai, Dewi Embong Bulan, Yadi Yasir

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8727





ANALYSIS OF TUBERCULOSIS PROGRAM MANAGEMENT IN PRIMARY HEALTH CARE Ni Njoman Juliasih, Soedarsono, Reny Mareta Sari

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8728



IN VITRO ANTI-HIV ACTIVITY OF ETHANOL EXTRACT FROM GANDARUSA (JUSTICIA GENDARUSSA BURM. F) LEAVES



`NSBIOMM

Ni Putu Ermi Hikmawanti, Prihartini Widiyanti, Bambang Prajogo EW

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8730





PERFORMANCE COMPARISON OF TWO MALARIA RAPID DIAGNOSTIC TEST WITH REAL TIME POLYMERASE CHAIN REACTION AND GOLD STANDARD OF MICROSCOPY DETECTION METHOD

Puspa Wardhani, Trieva Verawaty Butarbutar, Christophorus Oetama Adiatmaja, Amarensi Milka Betaubun, Nur Hamidah, Aryati

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8731





GENE EXPRESSION TRYPTOPHAN ASPARTATE COAT PROTEIN IN DETERMINING LATENT TUBERCULOSIS INFECTION USING IMMUNOCYTOCHEMISTRY AND REAL TIME POLIMERASE CHAIN REACTION

Rebekah J. Setiabudi, Ni Made Mertaniasih, Muhammad Amin, Wayan Tunas Artama

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8733





THE EFFICACY OF PHOTODYNAMIC INACTIVATION WITH LASER DIODE ON STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS BIOFILM WITH VARIOUS AGES OF BIOFILM

Suryani Dyah Astuti, Hafidiana, Riries Rulaningtyas, Abdurachman, Alfian P Putra, Samian, Deny Arifianto

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8736





TRANSFORMATION OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES AND THE INDONESIAN NATIONAL MILITARY HEALTH RESEARCH COLLABORATION IN SUPPORTING NATIONAL HEALTH SECURITY

Soroy Lardo

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8763





ANALYSIS OF SERUM GLUTAMIC PYRUVIC TRANSAMINASE AND SERUM GLUTAMIC OXALOACETIC TRANSAMINASE LEVELS IN TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS WHO ARE UNDERGOING OAT TREATMENT IN KENDARI CITY GENERAL HOSPITAL, KOTA KENDARI, INDONESIA

Sri Anggarini Rasyid, Armayani, Yuniati, Tiara Mayang Pratiwi Lio

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8737





AVIATION MEDICINE CAPACITY ON FACING BIOLOGICAL THREAT IN INDONESIA AIRPORTS Yuli Subiakto

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8738





DETECTION OF HUMAN IMMUNODEFICIENCY VIRUS TYPE 1 TRANSMITTED DRUG RESISTANCE AMONG TREATMENT-NAIVE INDIVIDUALS RESIDING IN JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Siti Qamariyah Khairunisa, Ni Luh Ayu Megasari, Retno Pudji Rahayu, Adiana Mutamsari Witaningrum, Shuhei Ueda, Muhammad Qushai Yunifiar M, Dwi Wahyu Indriati, Tomohiro Kotaki, Adria Rusli, Nasronudin, Masanori Kameoka

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8740





HYPERBARIC OXYGEN IN ANIMAL MODEL OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS: ANALYSIS OF HIF-1A, ACPA AND IL-17A

NSBIOMY

Titut Harnanik, Sapta Prihartono, Tedy Juliandhy

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8766





INHIBITION OF DENGUE VIRUS SEROTYPE 2 IN VERO CELLS WITH [CU(2,4,5-TRIPHENYL-1H-IMIDAZOLE)2(H2O)2].CL2

NSBIOMM

Teguh H. Sucipto, Fahimah Martak

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8744





MOLECULAR DETECTION OF A NEW PATHOTYPE ENTEROAGGREGATIVE HAEMORRHAGIC ESCHERICHIA COLI (EAHEC) IN INDONESIA, 2015

Wahyu Setyarini, Dadik Raharjo, Radita Yuniar Arizandy, Zakaria Pamoengkas, Subijanto Marto Sudarmo, Alpha Fardah Athiyyah, Toshiro Shirakawa https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8745





HUMAN HERPES VIRUS 8 ANTIBODIES IN HIV-POSITIVE PATIENTS IN SURABAYA, INDONESIA Devi Oktafiani, Ni Luh Ayu Megasari, Elsa Fitriana, Nasronudin, Maria Inge Lusida, Soetjipto

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8746





ZOONOTIC AND OTHER GASTROINTESTINAL PARASITES IN CATS IN LUMAJANG, EAST JAVA, INDONESIA

NSBIOMM

Izzu Ar-Rifqi Rabbani, Fairuz Jihan Mareta, Kusnoto, Poedji Hastutiek, Nunuk Dyah Retno Lastuti, Mufasirin, Suharsono, I Komang Wiarsa Sardjana, Moh. Sukmanadi, Lucia Tri Suwanti

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8747





LEPROSY TRANSMISSION IN ENDEMIC AND NON-ENDEMIC AREAS BASED ON THE PROFILE OF ANTIBODY RESPONSE OF PGL-1 AND PCR DETECTION OF *MYCOBACTERIUM LEPRAE* DNA FROM NASAL SWAB AMONG HEALTHY CHILDREN OF EAST JAVA, INDONESIA

Dinar Adriaty, Cita Rosita SP, Iswahyudi, Ratna Wahyuni, Indropo Agusni, Shinzo Izumi

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8748





ANALYSIS OF LYMPHOCYTE T(CD4+) CELLS EXPRESSION ON SEVERE EARLY CHILDHOOD CARIES AND FREE CARIES

NSBIOMY

Muhammad Luthfi, Priyawan Rachmadi, Aqsa Sjuhada Oki, Retno Indrawati, Agung Sosiawan, Muhaimin Rifa'i

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8760





STUDY OF POSSIBILITY PHYSICAL INTERACTIONS ANTIMALARIAL COMBINATION DRUGS Timbul Partogi H. Simorangkir

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8761





NSBIOMM

CONGENITAL RUBELLA SYNDROME PROFILE OF AUDIOLOGY OUTPATIENT CLINIC IN SURABAYA, INDONESIA

Elsa Rosalina, Nyilo Purnami

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8762





THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CADRE'S CAPACITY AND ASSESSING TO THE FAST FOOD SELLER'S PERFORMANCE IN FOOD HYGIENE AND SANITATION IN MOKOAU PRIMARY HEALTH CARE, KENDARI CITY

Tasnim, Maria Inge Lusida

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8765





HYPERBARIC HYPEROXIA EXPOSURE IN SUPPRESSING HUMAN IMMUNODEFICIENCYVIRUS REPLICATION: AN EXPERIMENTAL *IN VITRO* IN PERIPHERAL MONONUCLEAR BLOOD CELLS CULTURE

Retno Budiarti, Siti Qamariyah Khairunisa, Nasronudin, Kuntaman, Guritno

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8743





AN ADULT PATIENT WITH SUSPECTED OF MONKEYPOX INFECTION DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSED TO CHICKENPOX

NSBIOMM

Junis Tumewu, Maya Wardiana, Evy Ervianty, Sawitri, Rahmadewi, Sylvia Anggraeni, Yuri Widia, Mochamad Amin, Siti Rochmanah Oktaviani Sulichah, Kuntaman K, Juniastuti, Maria Inge Lusida

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8724





THE ANTIBACTERIAL ACTIVITY OF TEMBELEKAN LEAF (*LANTANA CAMARA* L.) AND KOPASANDA LEAF (*CHROMOLAENA ODORATA* L.) EXTRACTS AGAINST *STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS*

Sri Anggarini Rasyid, Sugireng, Ridwan Adi Surya, Sanatang, Rosdarni, Wa Ode Rejeki Natalia

https://doi.org/10.4081/idr.2020.8734



MOST READ LAST MONTH

National Institute for the Infectious Diseases "L. Spallanzani"...

104

COVID-19 R0: Magic number or conundrum?

© 76

SARS-CoV-2, "common cold" coronaviruses' cross-reactivity and "herd...

© 54

Acute myocarditis as the main clinical manifestation of SARS-CoV 2...

③ 38

An unusual case of Staphylococcus pasteurios teomyelitis

37

Infectious diseases epidemiology antibiotics epidemiology antibiotics Gabon AIDS endocarditis COVID-19 Malaria Kosovo India Formation of the control of the control

is an Open Access, peer-reviewed journal published by PAGEPress®, Pavia, Italy. All credits and honors to PKP for their OJS.

elSSN 2036-7449

© PAGEPress 2008-2020

PAGEPress® is a registered trademark property of PAGEPress srl, Italy • VAT: IT02125780185 • Privacy



Profile of congenital rubella syndrome in Soetomo General Hospital Surabaya, Indonesia

Dionisia Vidya Paramita, Nyilo Purnami Department of Otorhinolaryngology-Head Neck Surgery, Faculty of Medicine Universitas Airlangga/General Hospital Dr. Soetomo, Surabaya, Indonesia

Abstract

Background: Definition of Congenital Ruben Syndrome (CRS): a disease caused by rubella virus infection. Routine surveillance of CRS is part of a government program in documenting the incidence of CRS so that infants with CRS are diagnosed promptly and receive appropriate care.

Objective: This study aims to report the profile of CRS patients 2015 in Audiology Outpatient General Hospital Dr. Soetomo Surabaya.

Method: A descriptive study from CRS surveillance data for the period from January 1st until December 31rd, 2015. Data was from Infants who came to the Audiology Outpatient General Hospital Dr. Soetomo Surabaya and did hearing and serological examination.

Results: A total of 65 infants were involved in surveillance. The highest number of patients was the age group 1- <3 years (21 patients, 31.2%). A total of 36 patients (55.4%) were male, 45 babies (69.2%) were suspected of suffering from CRS with 2 infants (3.1%) classified as a laboratory-confirmed CRS. Hearing abnormalities were found in 36 infants (55.4%). Bilateral hearing loss was found in 23 infants (35.4%) and unilateral in 13 infants (20%).

Conclusions: This study shows that hearing impairment is the most common clinical symptom with most bilateral hearing loss. The supervision still needs to be continued to capture more CRS cases in the community and effective supervision to detect hearing impairment early.

Introduction

Congenital rubella syndrome (CRS) is a collection of several congenital abnormalities including hearing impairment, cataracts, and cardiac abnormalities. This syndrome was caused by rubella virus infection in pregnant women, especially during the first trimester. The most common clinical manifestation of CRS is hearing

impairment, which is around 70-90% of all cases of disability due to CRS. 12

As many as 100,000 infants every year in the world were born with CRS. The highest numbers were in Southeast Asia (48%) Africa (38%).3 World Health Organization (WHO) in 2012-2020 has done strategic plan to achieve a world free of measles, rubella and CRS. This plan can be achieved by conducting surveillance. The CRS surveillance focuses on identifying infants less than one-year-old. Through surveillance, infants with CRS can be diagnosed immediately and get appropriate treatment.34 CRS surveillance in Indonesia has begun to be conducted in eleven hospitals. There were Dr. Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital, Anak dan Bunda Harapan Kita Hospital, Dr. Hasan Sadikin Hospital, Cicendo Eye Hospital, Dr. Sardjito Hospital, Dr. Kariadi Hospital, Dr. Soetomo Hospital, Sanglah Hospital, Dr. Wahidin Sudirohusodo Hospital, Dr. M. Hoesin Hospital, and H. Adam Malik Hospital.5

This study aims to determine the profile of tinnitus sufferers in the Audiology Outpatient Unit of Otorhinolaryngology-Head Neck Surgery Departement, Dr. Soetomo general hospital Surabaya in 2015.

Materals and Methods

The design of this study was retrospective descriptive. Data samples were taken from the CRS surveillance form in the Audiology General Hospital outpatient unit Dr. Soetomo Surabaya during the period between January 1st and December 31st 2015. The sample included infants less than one year old who came for an examination at the audiology clinic Dr. General Hospital Soetomo Surabaya and had a hearing and serological examination recorded on the CRS case surveillance form. The data included in the CRS case surveillance form are patient identity, clinical symptoms, laboratory examinations, and classification. Clinical symptoms of CRS consist of clinical symptoms of group A and group B. Clinical symptoms of group A include congenital heart disease, congenital cataracts, congenital glaucoma, retinopathy pigmentosum, and hearing inpairment. Clinical symptoms of group B are purpura, microcephaly, meningoencephalitis, jaundice 24 hours post partum, splenomegaly, developmental delay, and radiolucent bone disease.

Laboratory criteria for confirming CRS cases, namely the detection of anti-rubella IgM≥1 IU/mL or the presence of anti-rubella IgG with a level of ≥10 U/mL in at least two examinations in the 6-12 month age

Correspondence: Nyilo Purnami. Department of Otorhinolaryngology- Head Neck Surgery, Faculty of Medicine Universitas Airlangga/General Hospital Dr. Soetomo Surabaya, Jl. Mayjen Prof. Dr. Moestopo No.6-8, Airlangga, Kec. Gubeng, Kota Surabaya, Jawa Timur, Indonesia 60286. Tel: +62815510081

E-mail: nyilo@fk.unair.ac.id

Key words: Congenital rubella syndrome, surveillance, epidemiology, infant.

Contributions: The authors contributed equally.

Conflict of interest: The authors declare no potential conflict of interest.

Funding: None.

Acknowledgements: The authors thank all those who helped in completing this study.

Conference presentation: Part of this paper was presented at International Conference of Infectious Diseases, Biothreats and Military Medicine (INSBIOMM).

Received for publication: 17 February 2020. Accepted for publication: 1 July 2020.

This work is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial 4.0 International License (CC BY-NC 4.0).

©Copyright: the Author(s), 2020 Licensee PAGEPress, Italy Infectious Disease Reports 2020, 12(s1):8718 doi:10.4081/idr.2020.8718

range without rubella vaccine. Case classification for CRS surveillance purposes is based on clinical, epidemiological features, and laboratory data. Case definitions for surveillance are listed in Table 1. The findings of each case suspected of CRS should be classified according to an algorithm determined by WHO based on the age group <6 months and ages between 6-12 months.

All records are taken from the patient's medical record, then recorded in the data collection sheet and then tabulated. Data processing are then presented in tabular and narrative form.

Results

During the surveillance period between January 1st and December 31st 2015, 65 samples were obtained. The youngest patient was 13 days old and the oldest was 10 months old. The number of patients with<1 month age group was 18 (27.7%),





while the 1-3 months age group consisted of 21 infants (32.3%). The number of the 3-6 months age group included 17 infants (26.2%) and patients with 6-12 month age group were only (13.8%).

A total of 36 samples (55.4%) were male, while 29 samples (44.6%) were female. The ratio of men to women is 1.2:1. Most of the patients' address were in Surabaya, as many 39 infants (60%), 20 infants (30.8%) from other cities in East Java, 4 infants (6.2%) from Madura, 1 infant from Central Java, and 1 infant from Central Kalimantan

Based on Table 1, the most common clinical symptom of group A was hearing impairment, in 36 infants (55.4%). Bilateral hearing loss affected 23 infants (35.4%) and unilateral hearing loss affected 13 infants (20%). Congenital heart disease was the second most common symptoms, present in 17 patient (26.2%). The most common clinical symptom of Group B is 24-hour post partum jaundice, in 43 patients (66.2%).

Based on Table 2, the serologic test results were found that 2 samples (3.1%) were obtained with positive results in patients with 1-6 months age group. Antirubella IgG examination showed positive results in 35 samples with 2 samples (3.1%) in patients with 6-12-month age group.

The CRS case classification was listed in Table 3. A total of 45 infants (69.2%) were suspected of CRS. 21 infants (46.7%) suspected of CRS were female and 24 infants (53.3%) were male. Two infants (3.1%) were included in the definitive classification of CRS.

Discussion

A surveillance system involving all hospitals as well as other health services needs to be established to determine the burden of the diseases due to CRS. The resources needed to build a CRS surveillance system

are so large that at present it is only implemented in a few hospitals. The results of surveillance can be considered for the implementation of the rubella vaccination program in 2017.⁴ The ratio of male and female patients with suspected CRS cases in this study was 1.2:1. The same results were obtained in studies in Fiji with a male

Table 1. Clinical symptoms of CRS.

Group A clinical symptoms		•	
Congenital heart disease	17 (26.2)	24 (36.9)	24 (36.9)
Congenital cataract	8 (12.3)	26 (40)	31 (47.7)
Congenital glaucoma	1 (1.5)	30 (46.2)	34 (52.3)
Re tinopati pigmentosum	4 (6.2)	27 (41.5)	34 (52.3)
Hearing impairment	36 (55.4)	16 (24.6)	13 (20)
Group B clinical symptoms	nga ing Alampin Maran. Pangananan at sa	The State of the State of	er karen gregorga eskelet kel
Purpura	0 (0)	43 (66.2)	22 (33,8)
Microcephaly	5 (7.7)	43 (66.2)	17 (26.1)
Meningoencephalitis	0 (0)	41 (63.1)	24 (36.9)
Ikteus 24 hours post partum	43 (66.2)	16 (24.6)	6 (9.2)
Sp lenomegaly	0 (0)	32 (49.2)	33 (50.8)
Developmental delay	7 (10.8)	18 (27.7)	40 (61.5)
Radiolucent bone disease	1 (1.5)	22 (33.8)	42 (64.7)
Purpura	0 (0)	43 (66.2)	22 (33,8)

Yes: clinically related symptoms occur. No: no associated clinical symptoms. Don't know: not known to have clinically related symptoms.

Table 2. Anti-rubella IgM and IgG test results.

IgM anti-rubella				
Positive	0	2	0	2 (3.1)
Negative	12	22	7	41 (63.1)
Don't know	6	14	2	22 (33.8)
gG anti-rubella		State of the second		
Positive	11	21	2	34 (52.3)
Negatie	1.00	4	5	10 (15.4)
Don't know	6	13	2	21 (32.3)

Information : IgM + : ≥1 IU/ml; IgM - : <1 IU/ml; IgG + : ≥1010/ml; IgG - : <1010/ml; Don't know; it i> not known whether serology has been carried out.

Table 3. Classification of CRS.

12 (18.596)	2 (3.196)	24 (36.9%)	7 (10.8%)	11 (16.9%)	9 (13.996)

Table 4.Definition of CSR cases for surveillance purposes

	Defaults.
Suspect CRS	Every infant <1 years old with ≥ 1 clinical symptomps from group A and no other obvious cause or mother has a history of suspected rubella or definitely rubella during pregnancy whether the infant has symptoms or not
Clinically confirmed CRS	Infants <1 year old with two clinical symptoms from group A or one symptom from group A and one symptom from group B and no laboratory confirmation yet
Laboratory confirmed CRS	Infants with clinical CRS that meet CRS laboratory criteria.
Congenital rubella infection	Infants <1 year old who do not meet CRS clinical criteria, but positive anti rubella IgM test results
Discarded CRS	Infants suspected of CRS with negative laboratory results for rubella virus infection, or infants suspected of CRS who do not meet CRS clinical criteria (for example, there are only 1 symptom of group A), have not been adequately tested, and have no history of being conceived by mothers who are laboratory confirmed rubella during pregnancy
	The control of the co



to female ratio of 1.1:1.7 Hearing impairment was the most common clinical symptom of group A and was found in 36 infants (55.4%). Bilateral hearing impairment occurs more often than unilateral. Research in London stated that bilateral hearing impairment in CRS infants was 61% more frequent than unilateral hearing impairment. Research in the United States stated that hearing impairment was the most frequent sympton, reported in 73% in infants suspected of CRS." Different results were obtained in research in Myanmar, where congenital heart abnormalities was the most frequent symptom (72%). This can be explained by the limitations in diagnosing hearing impairment in young infants as hearing impairment can appear late: routine checks are needed on infants suspected of CRS.10

Positive anti rubella IgM results were found in 2 infants (3.1%) in the 1-6 month age group and anti rubella IgG results in the 6-12 month age group were also obtained in 2 infants (3.1%). Both infants with positive IgM results can be classified as definite CRS, but both infants with positive IgG results at the age of 6-12 months cannot be classified with certainty CRS because no IgG tests have been performed again. This result is different from research in Myanmar, which mentions positive IgM results in samples aged <6 months at 3.7%, while positive IgG results aged 6-12 months at 12.3%. 10 This difference can be due to the higher number of infants aged 6-12 months in the research in Myanmar, amounting to 25% of the entire sample, while in this study they account for only 13.8% of the total amount.

The majority of the sample of this study can be categorized as suspected CRS (18.5%) and whereas laboratory confirmed CRS was only 3.1%. Similar results were obtained in a study in Fiji, which mentioned that most CRS cases were categorized as suspected CRS, with clinical CRS diagnosis in less than 20% of the cases. A total of 7 cases from all cases suspected CRS in this study could not be classified. This can be caused by obstacles in data collection due to the patient getting an examination from several related departments so as to enable the data to be filled in correctly.

Conclusions

This study shows that bilateral hearing impairment is the most common clinical symptom. The supervision still needs to be continued to capture more CRS cases in the community and effective supervision to detect hearing impairment early.

References

- McLean H, Fiebelkorn A, Temte J, Wallace G. Prevention of measles, rubella, congenital rubella syndrome, and mumps, 2013. MMWR 2013;62:1– 38
- Banatvala J, Peckham C, editors. Rubella Viruses. 1st ed. Oxford: Elsevier; 2007.1-79 p.
- World Health Organization. Strategic plan for measles elimination and rubella and congenital rubella syndrome con-

- trol in the South-East Asia Region 2014-2020. Available from: http://apps.searo.who.int/PDS_DOCS/B5206.pdf
- World Health Organization. Global measles and rubella strategic plan: 2012-2020. 2012 Available from: http://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/ 10665/44855/1/978924
- Kementerian Kesehatan Republik Indonesia. Pedoman surveilans CRS 2014. Jakarta 2014.
- World Health Organization. Surveillance guidelines for measles, rubella, and congenital rubella syndrome in the WHO European region. 2012. Available from: http://www.euro.who.int/data/assets/pd f_file/0018/79020
- Singh S, Bingwor F, Tayler-Smith K, et al. Congenital rubella syndrome in Fiji, 1995-2010. J Trop Med. 2013;2013.
- Wild NJ, Sheppard S, Smithells RW, et al. Onset and severity of hearingloss due to congenital rubella infection. Arch Dis Child 1999;64:1280-3.
- Ugnat AM, Grenier D, Thibodeau ML, Davis M. The Canadian Paediatric Surveillance Program: Celebrating 15 years of successful paediatric surveillance. Paediatr Child Health (Oxford) 2011;16:203-5.
- Kyaw-Zin-Thant, Win-Mar-Oo, Thein-Thein-Myint, et al. Active surveillance for congenital rubella syndrome in Yangon, Myanmar. Bull World Health Organ 2006;022814:12-20.



Source details

Infectious Disease Reports

Open Access ①

Scopus coverage years: from 2010 to Present

Publisher: PagePress

ISSN: 2036-7430 E-ISSN: 2036-7449

Subject area: (Medicine: Infectious Diseases)

View all documents >

Set document alert

Save to source list

CiteScore 2019 5.3

Add CiteScore to your site

SIR 2019

0.813

0

1

×

1

SNIP 2019

1.202

CiteScore

CiteScore rank & trend

Scopus content coverage

Improved CiteScore methodology

CiteScore 2019 counts the citations received in 2016-2019 to articles, reviews, conference papers, book chapters and data papers published in 2016-2019, and divides this by the number of publications published in 2016-2019. Learn more >

CiteScore 2019

312 Citations 2016 - 2019

59 Documents 2016 - 2019

Calculated on 06 May, 2020

CiteScoreTracker 2020 @

141 Citations to date

78 Documents to date

Last updated on 02 October, 2020 • Updated monthly

CiteScore rank 2019 (1)

Category

Rank Percentile

Medicine

- Infectious Diseases

#62/283

78th

View CiteScore methodology > CiteScore FAQ >

B

About Scopus

What is Scopus

Content coverage

Scopus blog

Scopus API

Privacy matters

Language

日本語に切り替える

切换到简体中文

切換到繁體中文

Русский язык

Customer Service

Help

Contact us

ELSEVIER

Terms and conditions a Privacy policy a

Copyright © Elsevier B.V ». All rights reserved. Scopus® is a registered trademark of Elsevier B.V. We use cookies to help provide and enhance our service and tailor content. By continuing, you agree to the use of cookies.

& RELX

also developed by scimago: **IIII** SCIMAGO INSTITUTIONS RANKINGS

Scimago Journal & Country Rank

Home

Journal Rankings

Country Rankings

Viz Tools

About Us

Infectious Disease Reports 8

Country

Italy - III SIR Ranking of Italy

Subject Area and Category Medicine

Infectious Diseases

Publisher

PagePress Publications

H Index

Publication type

Journals

ISSN

20367449, 20367430

Coverage

2010-2019

Scope

Infectious Disease Reports is an online-only, international, open access peer-reviewed journal that publishes scientific papers about infectious diseases. Manuscripts dealing with research, biology, epidemiology, clinical aspects of all infection-related diseases are welcome. Infectious Disease Reports publishes original articles, reviews, brief reports and case reports.

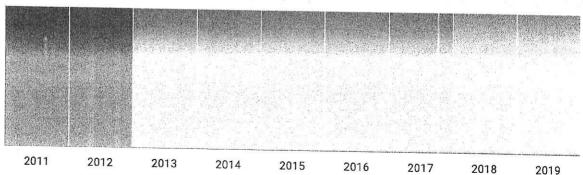
Homepage

How to publish in this journal

O Join the conversation about this journal

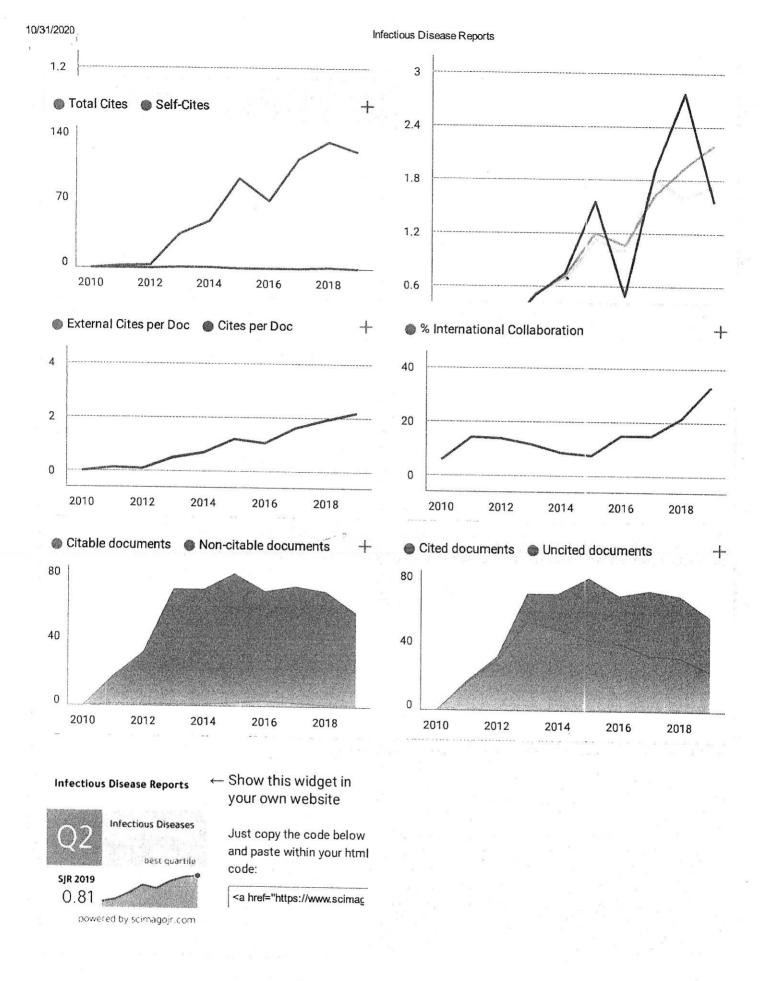


Infectious Diseases



SJR

Citations per document



Metrics based on Scopus® data as of April 2020



William Javier Morales Camacho 2 years ago

My name is William Javier Morales Camacho, pediatrics resident, Bogotà D.C, Colombia. I want to ask if our case could be of interest by your journal (sepsis due to Lactobacillus reuteri in a preterm newborn)?

Thank you very much

of reply



Elena Corera 2 years ago

SCImago Team

Dear user, in the link below you will find the information corresponding to the author's instructions of this journal. Best regards, SCImago Team

https://www.pagepress.org/journals/index.php/idr/pages/view/payments

Leave a comment

Name

Email

(will not be published)

I'm not a robot

reCAPTCHA Privacy - Terms

Submit

The users of Scimago Journal & Country Rank have the possibility to dialogue through comments linked to a specific journal. The purpose is to have a forum in which general doubts about the processes of publication in the