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COVIP study 2022 - Patient CRF	
Please fill out the eCRF below.	
If you have any questions please write: contact@vipstudy.org	
ICU credentials	
ICU ID * must provide value	You received the ICU ID in a confirmation email when you registered your ICU.
ICU primary contacts email address * must provide value	MUST BE LOWER CASE LETTERS. The email address used as the primary local contact email when your registered your ICU. This serves as a confirmation of your identity along with the ICU ID.
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Patient number (consecutive for your ICU or any format required by local/national regulations) * must provide value	Unique for this patient at your site. Usually a consecutive patient number for your ICU. 1, 2, 3 etc. Use this as a help to match this electronic record to your local records. First patient is no. 1, second patient is no. 2 and so forth. Please keep track locally how this number matches that patient i.e. use a national indentification number or similar. If your national regulations require you to track each patient any longer number/identification format is allowed as well. NB. start at 1 for the COVIP-2022-study extension
Date of consent/inclusion	The ICU interventions and mortality are relative the the ICU admission day which is day 1.
Age at admission	Age at time of admission to ICU. Whole number. Only patients age 70 or older on the day of admission can be included in the study.
Gender	○ Male ○ Female reset
SARS-CoV-2 variant	BetaDeltaOmikronOther (known type)Unknown

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System, fl-	ow and	oxygen	delivery
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Low-Flow System	Oxygen Flow Rates (L/min)	FiO ₂
Nasal cannula	1	0.24
	2	0.28
	3	0.32
	4	0.36
	5	0.40
	6	0.44
Simple face mask	5-6	0.40
	6-7	0.50
	7-8	0.60
Partial-rebreathing mask	6	0.60
	7	0.70
	8	0.80
	9	0.80
	10	0.80
Non-rebreathing mask	10	0.80
	15	0.90

Adapted from Critical Care Medicine: Perioperative Management by Michael James Murray, Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2002

PaCO2	mmHg kPa
	Enter either mmHg or kPa Use . for decimal separator
Vaccination status	Not vaccinated
	Intial fully vaccinated (according og license+>14 days since last vaccination)
	Received booster reset
Immuno-suppression	○ Yes ○ No
	Active haemato-oncology disease or active immunosuppressive drugs
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SOFA score values (at or close to time of admission)	
Mechanically ventilated	○ Yes ○ No reset At or close to time of admission
Glasgow Coma Scale score	3-15. Unknown=9999. At or close to time of admission.
Mean arterial pressure	MAP ≥ 70 mmHg MAP < 70 mmHg reset
	At or close to time of admission

Dopamine	○ None
	○ > 0 and <= 5 µg/kg/min
	\bigcirc > 5 and <= 15 μ g/kg/min
	○ > 15 µg/kg/min
	reset At or close to time of admission
Dobutamine	O None O Yes (any dose)
	reset
	At or close to time of admission
Vasopressin	O None O Yes (any dose)
(or analogue such as terliepressin and selepressin)	reset At or close to time of admission
Norepinephrine (noradrenaline)	O ::
Notephilephilile (notautenanne)	○ None
	O Yes <= 0.1 μg/kg/min
	O Yes > 0.1 μg/kg/min reset
	At or close to time of admission
Epinephrine (adrenaline)	○ None
	○ Yes <= 0.1 µg/kg/min
	○ Yes > 0.1 µg/kg/min
	reset At or close to time of admission
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Bilirubin	μmol/L mg/dl
	Enter either µmol/L or mg/dl. Normal range ca. 5-25 µmol/L or 0.3-1.2 md/dl. At or close to time of admission. Use . as decimal separator.
Platelets (10^3/μL)	
	Normal range 150-450.
Creatinine	µmol/L mg/dl
	Enter either µmol/L or mg/dl. Normal range ca. 50-115 µmol/L or 0.6-1.3 md/dl. At or close to time of admission. Use . as decimal separator.
Urine output	○ > 500 ml/day
	> 200 and <= 500 ml/day
	○ <= 200 ml/day
Clinical Frailty Scale	reset
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	Was assessed Was not assessed
	reset
	Please attempt to assess CFS even though it is not used in daily clinical practice at your institution. The CFS may be assessed via the patient records.

Clinical Frailty Scale



1 Very Fit – People who are robust, active, energetic and motivated. These people commonly exercise regularly. They are among the fittest for their age.



7 Severely Frail – Completely dependent for personal care, from whatever cause (physical or cognitive). Even so, they seem stable and not at high risk of dying (within ~ 6 months).



2 Well – People who have no active disease symptoms but are less fit than category 1. Often, they exercise or are very active occasionally, e.g. seasonally.



8 Very Severely Frail – Completely dependent, approaching the end of life. Typically, they could not recover even from a minor illness.



3 Managing Well – People whose medical problems are well controlled, but are not regularly active beyond routine walking.



9 Terminally III - Approaching the end of life. This category applies to people with a life expectancy <6 months, who are not otherwise evidently frail.



4 Vulnerable – While not dependent on others for daily help, often symptoms limit activities. A common complaint is being "slowed up", and/or being tired during the day.



5 Mildly Frail – These people often have more evident slowing, and need help in high order IADLs (finances, transportation, heavy housework, medications). Typically, mild frailty progressively impairs shopping and walking outside alone, meal preparation and housework



F-R-A-I-L score

6 Moderately Frail – People need help with all outside activities and with keeping house. Inside, they often have problems with stairs and need help with bathing and might need minimal assistance (cuing, standby) with dressing.

Scoring frailty in people with dementia

The degree of frailty corresponds to the degree of dementia. Common **symptoms in mild dementia** include forgetting the details of a recent event, though still remembering the event itself, repeating the same question/story and social withdrawal.

In **moderate dementia**, recent memory is very impaired, even though they seemingly can remember their past life events well. They can do personal care with prompting.

In **severe dementia**, they cannot do personal care without help.

Clinical	Frailty	Scale	Score

F > Functional impairment

R > Recurrent hospitalizations

O 1. Very fit	
O 2. Well	
3. Managing well	
O 4. Vulnerable	
5. Mildly frail	
O 6. Moderately frail	
7. Severely frail	
8. Very severely frail	
O 9. Terminally ill	
1-9	reset
Prior to this hospital admission	
See image/pictogram of scale above.	
○ Yes ○ No	
Patients who are unable to carry out the	reset
instrumental or even basic activities of o	

Patients who have 2 or more unplanned hospital admissions in the past 12 months

reset

O Yes O No

A -> Advanced malignancy and chronic disease	O Yes O No Examples include metastatic cancer and GOLD IV chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
l -> Irreversible organ failure	Yes No reset Examples include end-stage renal failure and heart failure that exhausted existing treatment options.
L -> Long hospital stay	O Yes O No reset Patients hospitalized for a prolonged period of time in the current episode due to poor progress or complications.
F-R-A-I-L sum	
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ICU interventions	
Intubation and mechanical ventilation?	O Yes O No
	reset Was patient intubated and mechanically ventilated at any time during the ICU stay?
Start of Intubation and mechanical ventilation (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
End of Intubation and mechanical ventilation (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was ended. The day of admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
Treatment with prone position	Yes No reset During mechanical ventilation.
Start of prone position treatment (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
Proned during	☐ High Flow Oxygen treatment☐ Non-invasive ventilation (NIV)☐ Mechanical ventilation
Tracheostomy	Yes

Day of tracheostomy (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is day 1. 9999 = unknown/missing 8888 = patient had a tracheostomy at ICU admission
Vasoactive drugs used?	● Yes ○ No reset Were vasoactive drugs used during ICU stay? Vasopressors, inopressors or inodilators (at any point during the ICU stay) Only if adrenergic agents were used. Pure vasodilators should be disregarded.
Start of treatment with vasoactive drugs (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
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Renal Replacement Therapy used?	Yes No reset Was renal replacement therapy of any type used during ICU stay?
Start of Renal Replacement Therapy (RRT) (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
Type of Renal Replacement Therapy (RRT)	Only intermittent RRTAt least one period of continuous RRT reset
End of Renal Replacement Therapy (RRT) (day number)	Whole number. The day the treatment was started. The day of ICU admission is number 1. 9999 = unknown
Non-invasive ventilation (NIV)?	● Yes ○ No rese Was non-invasive ventilation used during ICU stay? Intermittant CPAP does not count as NIV- treatment. High-flow-nasal cannula oxygen therapy is not considered NIV treatment.
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Remdesivir (also if given before ICU)	○ Yes ○ No
Molnopuravir (also if given before ICU)	○ Yes ○ No
Paxlovid (also if given before ICU)	○ Yes ○ No
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Erythrocytes	
First hemoglobin value at ICU admission	mol/L g/dl Enter either mmol/L or g/dl. Use . as decimal separator.
Lowest hemoglobin value during ICU stay	mol/L g/dl Enter either mmol/L or g/dl. Use . as decimal separator.
Hemoglobin value at ICU discharge (if patient survived to ICU discharge)	mol/L g/dl Enter either mmol/L or g/dl. Use . as decimal separator.
Was a red blood cell transfusion performed?	Yes
How many red blood cell transfusions (bags) during ICU stay?	
Transfusion trigger in this patient for the first RBC transfusion (hemoglobin value)	mol/L g/dl Enter either mmol/L or g/dl. Use . as decimal separator.
Discharge	
Was ICU discharge planned together with a geriatrician?	○ Yes ○ No Geriatrician = physician specialised in geriatrics.
Would you be surprised if this patient is dead in three months time?	○ Yes ○ No reset
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Limitations of treatment	

Life sustaining ca	re withheld	• Yes O No	
		Was a decision made to withhold any thera for this patient? (For example was decision made to not treat	
		with mechanical ventilation, CRRT or other)	
When was decisio care (day number)	on made to withhold life sustaining	The day of the decision to withhold the first life sustaining treatment.	t
		The day of admission is day 1. 9999 = unknown/missing	
Life sustaining ca	re withdrawn	• Yes · No	eset
		Was a decision made to withdraw life sustaining therapy that had been started?	
When was decision	on made to withdraw life sustaining		
care (day number)		The day of the decision to withhold the first life sustaining treatment. The day of admission is day 1. 9999 = unknown/missing	t
	neeting performed to discuss tions of care and patient´s will?	○ Yes ○ No	eset
Was treatment w without consultir	rithdrawn or withhold performed ng next of kin?	Yes No YES means that you did not consult the caregivers.	eset
Were any written the treatment tea	advanced directives available for am?	○ Yes ○ No	eset
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Outcome			
Survived to ICU d	ischarge	Yes	eset
ICU length of stay (hours)	,	Sum of hours (whole number) from admission until discharge (or death if patient died in the ICU). 9999 = unknown/missing	
Vital status at 30	days		
vitai status at 30	uays	From day of ICU admission. Day of ICU-admission is day 1. Please make an effort to find this information.	eset
Vital status at 3 n	nonths	Alive and discharged from ICU	
		Alive but still admitted to ICU Dead	
		○ Unknown/missing	
			eset
		Day of ICU-admission is day 1. Please make an effort to find this information.	

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O Hospital records
Other
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There are slight problems in walking about
 There are a moderate problems in walking about
There are a severe problems in walking about
There is inability to walk about

Self-care	 There are no problems in washing or dressing 			
	There are slight problems in washing or			
	dressing			
	 There are moderate problems in washing or dressing 			
	 There are severe problems in washing or dressing 			
	There is inability to wash or dress			
	reset			
Usual activities (for example work, study, housework, family or	 There are no problems doing usual activities 			
leisure activities)	 There are slight problems doing usual activities 			
	 There are moderate problems doing usual activities 			
	 There are severe problems doing usual activities 			
	There is inability to do usual activities reset			
Pain / discomfort	There is no pain or discomfort			
	There is slight pain or discomfort			
	\bigcirc There is moderate pain or discomfort			
	\bigcirc There is severe pain or discomfort			
	There is extreme pain or discomfort reset			
Anxiety / Depression	There is no anxiety or depression			
	O There is slight anxiety or depression			
	\bigcirc There is moderate anxiety or depression			
	There is severe anxiety or depression			
	There is extreme anxiety or depression reset			
We would like to know how good or bad your/the patient's health is TODAY.	0 50 100			
1) This scale is numbered from 0 to 100				
 1) This scale is numbered from 0 to 100. 2) 100 means the best health imaginable 3) 0 means the worst health imaginable 4) Move the slider to indicate how the health is TODAY. 	Change the slider above to set a response reset			
Please use " Submit "-button to commit data to the database.				
(There's no need to use "Save and return later" as you will <u>ALWAYS</u> have access to an overview of your patients and will be able to return to view/edit data for any of these via the link on your ICU overview page).				
Submit				
Save & Return Later				