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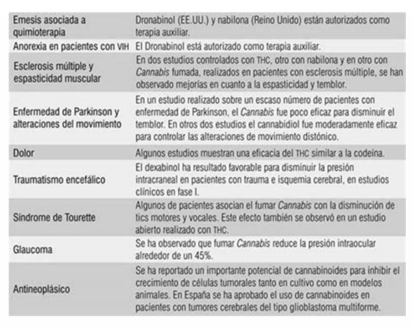
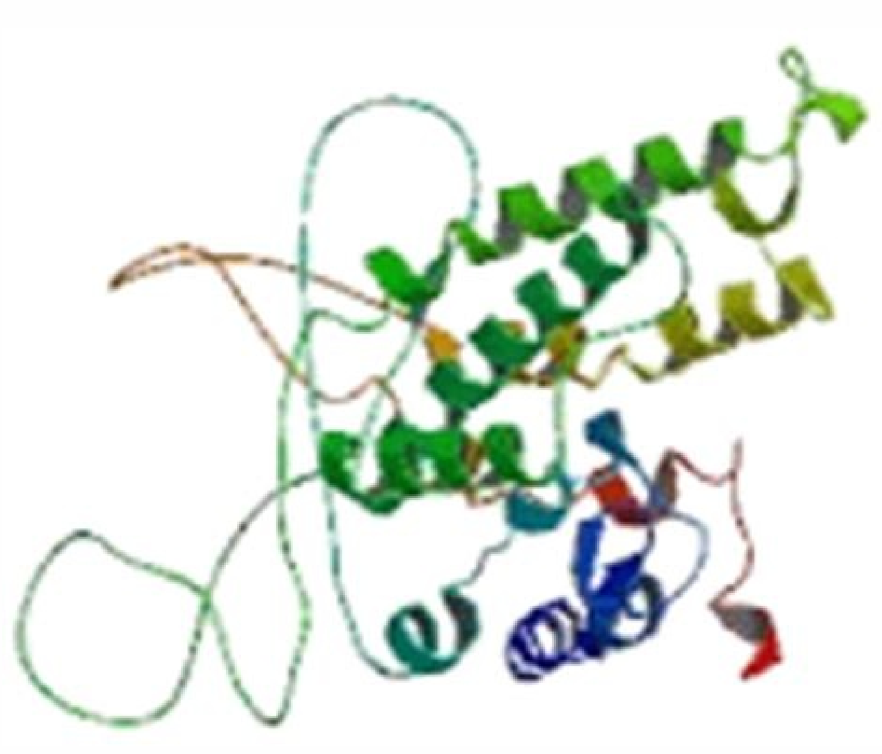
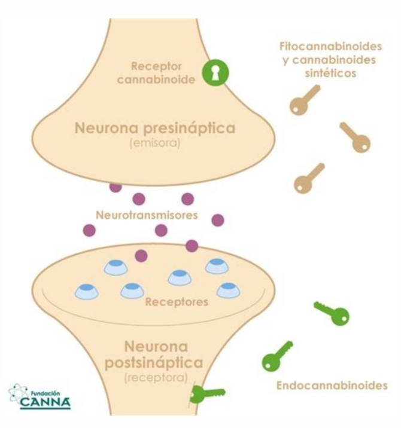
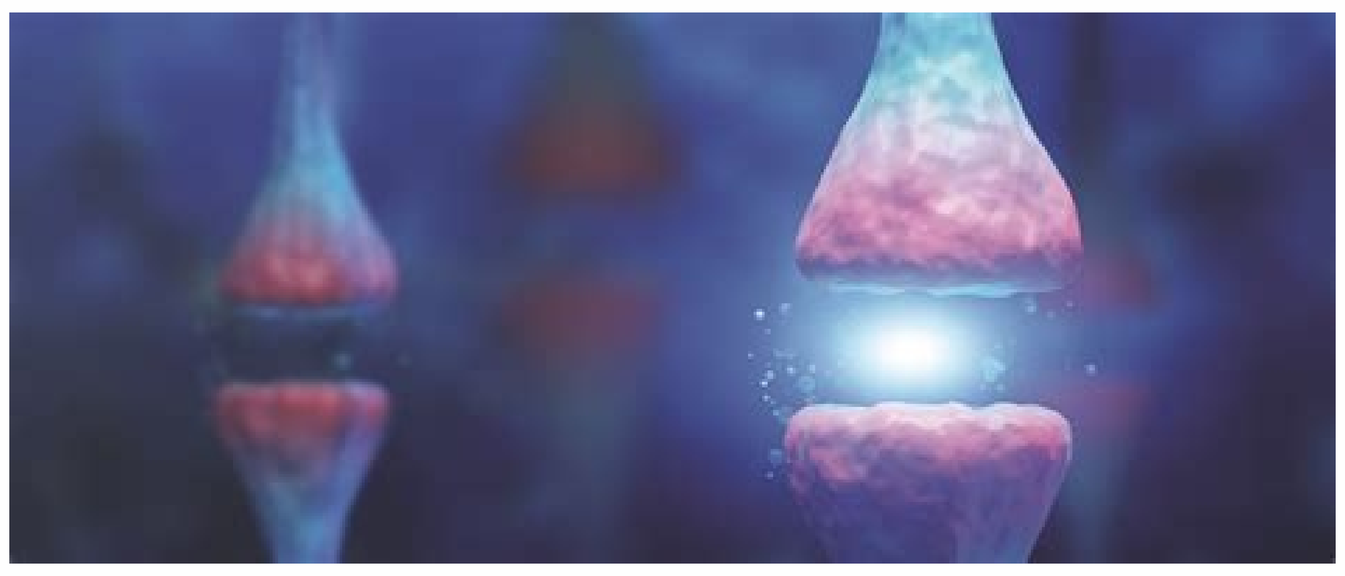
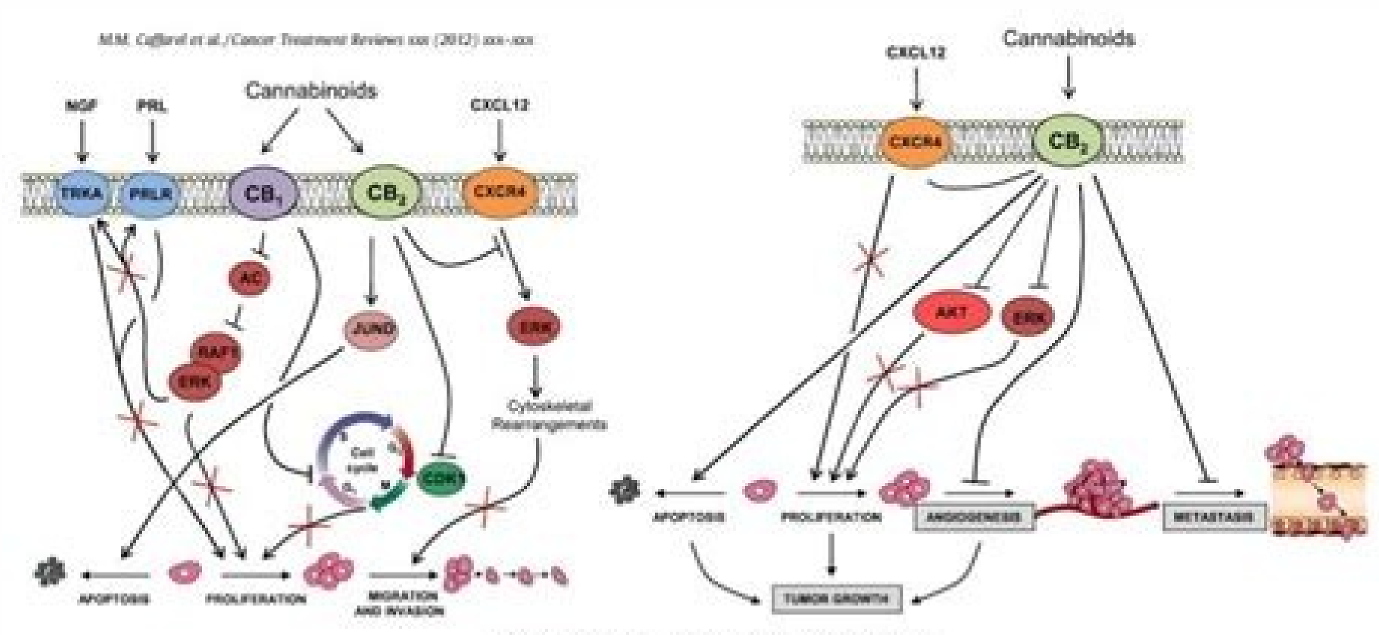


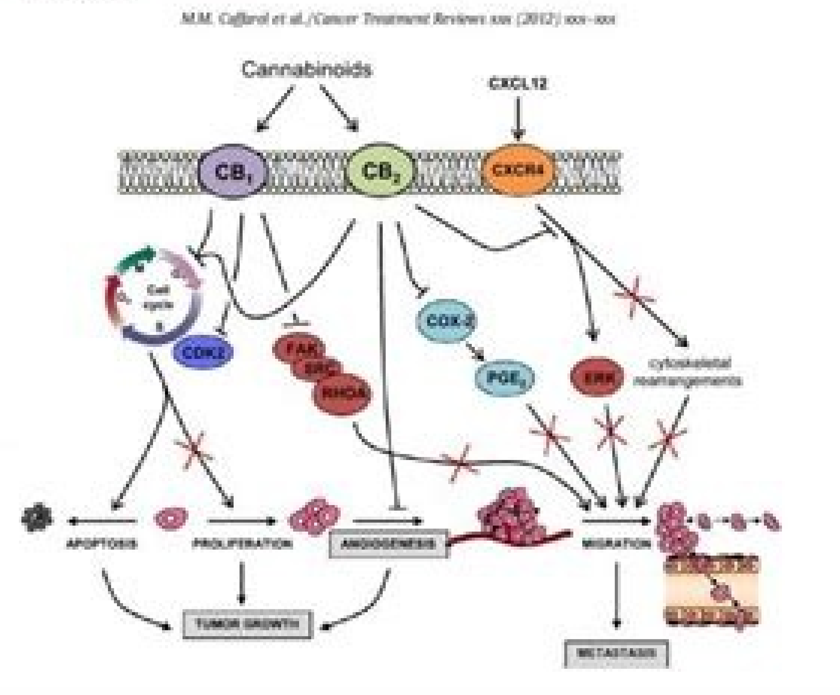
Emesis asociada a quimioterapia	Dronabinol (EE.UU.) y nabilona (Reino Unido) están autorizados como terapia auxiliar.
Anorexia en pacientes con VIH	El Dronabinol está autorizado como terapia auxiliar.
Esclerosis múltiple y espasticidad muscular	En dos estudios controlados con THC, otro con nabilona y en otro con *Cannabis* fumada, realizados en pacientes con esclerosis múltiple, se han observado mejorías en cuanto a la espasticidad y temblor.
Enfermedad de Parkinson y alteraciones del movimiento	En un estudio realizado sobre un escaso número de pacientes con enfermedad de Parkinson, el *Cannabis* fue poco eficaz para disminuir el temblor. En otros dos estudios el cannabidiol fue moderadamente eficaz para controlar las alteraciones de movimiento distónico.
Dolor	Algunos estudios muestran una eficacia del THC similar a la codeína.
Traumatismo encefálico	El dexabinol ha resultado favorable para disminuir la presión intracraneal en pacientes con trauma e isquemia cerebral, en estudios clínicos en fase I.
Síndrome de Tourette	Algunos de pacientes asocian el fumar *Cannabis* con la disminución de tics motores y vocales. Este efecto también se observó en un estudio abierto realizado con THC.
Glaucoma	Se ha observado que fumar *Cannabis* reduce la presión intraocular alrededor de un 45%.
Antineoplásico	Se ha reportado un importante potencial de cannabinoides para inhibir el crecimiento de células tumorales tanto en cultivo como en modelos animales. En España se ha aprobado el uso de cannabinoides en pacientes con tumores cerebrales del tipo glioblastoma multiforme.











Receptores cannabinoides cb1. Receptores cannabinoides en el cuerpo humano. Receptores cannabinoides en el cerebro. Receptores cannabinoides memoria. Receptores cannabinoides funcion. Receptores cannabinoides en la piel. Receptores cannabinoides del cerebro. Receptores cannabinoides en el organismo humano.

Ligandos ortostéricos Los receptores cannabinoides CB1 y CB2 forman parte del sistema endocannabinoide endógeno (SCE) que es un sistema de señalización implicado en numerosos procesos como el dolor, el apetito, el movimiento y el cáncer entre otros. Por tanto, la obtención de nuevos agonistas y antagonistas de dichos receptores es una línea de investigación en química médica con potencial aplicación en diferentes campos terapéuticos.Las estructuras químicas con actividad cannabinoide son muy diversas y abarcan los cannabinoides naturales, los endocannabinoides (ligandos endógenos derivados de amidas de Ácidos grasos) y una gran variedad de estructuras heterocíclicas. En esta línea se plantea la síntesis de nuevos ligandos y su evaluación farmacológica fundamentalmente como analgésicos, neuroprotectores y agentes antiobesidad. Ligandos alostéricos En los últimos años se ha incrementado el interés por el desarrollo de ligandos cannabinoides alostéricos. Se trata de sustancias que se unen a un sitio alostérico del receptor modulando los efectos de los cannabinoides que se unen al sitio ortostérico. Nuestro objetivo es desarrollar cannabinoides alostéricos con estructuras novedosas. Este es un campo aún muy poco explorado, por lo que este proyecto supone un importante reto. 1. Mechoulam R. The Pharmacohistory of Cannabis sativa, in Cannabis as Therapeutic Agent. CRC Press; Boca Raton, FL, USA: 1986. [Google Scholar]2. Iversen L. The Science of Marijuana. Oxford University Press; Oxford, UK: 2000. [Google Scholar]3. Pacher P., Batkai S., Kunos G. The endocannabinoid system as an emerging target of pharmacotherapy. Pharmacol. Rev. 2006;58:389–462. doi: 10.1124/pr.58.3.2. [PMC free article] [PubMed] [CrossRef] [Google Scholar]4. Gaoni Y., Mechoulam R. Isolation, structure, and partial synthesis of an active constituent of hashish. J. Am. Chem. Soc. 1964;86:1646–1647. doi: 10.1021/ja01062a046. [CrossRef] [Google Scholar]5. 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Page 2Simplified scheme representing endocannabinoid retrograde signaling mediated synaptic transmission. Endocannabinoids are produced from postsynaptic terminals upon neuronal activation. As the two major endocannabinoids shown in the scheme, 2-arachidonolglycerol (2-AG) is biosynthesized from diacylglycerol (DAG) by diacylglycerol lipase-α (DAGLα), and anandamide (AEA) is synthesized from N-acyl-phosphatidylethanolamine (NAPE) by NAPE-specific phospholipase D (NAPE-PLD). As lipids, endocannabinoids, mainly 2-AG, readily cross the membrane and travel in a retrograde fashion to activate CB1Rs located in the presynaptic terminals. Activated CB1Rs will then inhibit neurotransmitter (NT) release through the suppression of calcium influx. 2-AG is also able to activate CB1Rs located in astrocytes, leading to the release of glutamate. Extra 2-AG in the synaptic cleft is taken up into the presynaptic terminals, via a yet unclear mechanism, and degraded to arachidonic acid (AA) and glycerol by monoacylglycerol lipase (MAGL). On the other hand, AEA, synthesized in postsynaptic terminal, activates intracellular CB1R and other non-CBR targets, such as the transient receptor potential cation channel subfamily V member 1 (TRPV1). Although endocannabinoid retrograde signaling is mainly mediated by 2-AG, AEA can activate presynaptic CB1Rs as well. Fatty acid amide hydrolase (FAAH) is primarily found in postsynaptic terminals and is responsible for degrading AEA to AA and ethanolamine (EtNH2). Although NAPE-PLD is expressed in presynaptic terminals in several brain regions, it is not clear yet whether AEA is responsible for anterograde signaling in the endocannabinoid system. Note that alternative routes exist for the metabolism of endocannabinoids, depending on the brain region and physiological conditions. Thin arrows indicate enzymatic process; thick arrows indicate translocation; blunted arrow indicates inhibition.

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