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THE MISSION IN BPDCN:

**REMISSION,
RIGHT WHERE
THEY BELONG**

In a clinical trial that, in part, included 33 people who received DECNUPAZ as their first treatment for BPDCN with no central nervous system involvement:

- 70% achieved complete remission. Of the people who achieved complete remission, half were estimated to still respond to DECNUPAZ for at least 9.7 months

Remission or complete remission means that all signs of cancer have disappeared in response to treatment, but there may be some skin abnormalities that remain.

DECNUPAZ: The first and only FDA-approved treatment for BPDCN that's **given outpatient from the start**, once every 21 days. No hospital stay for infusions can mean more time to focus on what matters during treatment.

Actual clinical time may vary, including premedication and post-infusion monitoring

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What is DECNUPAZ?

DECNUPAZ is a prescription medicine used to treat adults with blastic plasmacytoid dendritic cell neoplasm (BPDCN).

It is not known if DECNUPAZ is safe and effective in children.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

What is the most important information I should know about DECNUPAZ?


DECNUPAZ can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Liver problems (hepatotoxicity), including veno-occlusive disease (blockage of the small veins in the liver) that can be severe, life-threatening, or may lead to death.** Your healthcare provider will do blood tests before each dose of DECNUPAZ and during treatment with DECNUPAZ to check for liver problems. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop signs or symptoms of liver problems, including:
 - yellowing of the skin or eyes
 - pain in your stomach (abdomen)
 - fast weight gain
 - swelling of your stomach
 - dark urine

Continue reading information about Liver Problems on page 4.

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Move forward with knowledge and support

Caring for someone facing BPDCN, or blastic plasmacytoid dendritic cell neoplasm, can feel overwhelming. As a caregiver, you carry not only concern for your loved one but also the weight of supporting them through an unfamiliar and often uncertain experience.

This guide is here to help ease some of that uncertainty. By understanding what treatment may involve and what to expect along the way, you can feel better prepared to support your loved one, while also remembering to care for yourself.

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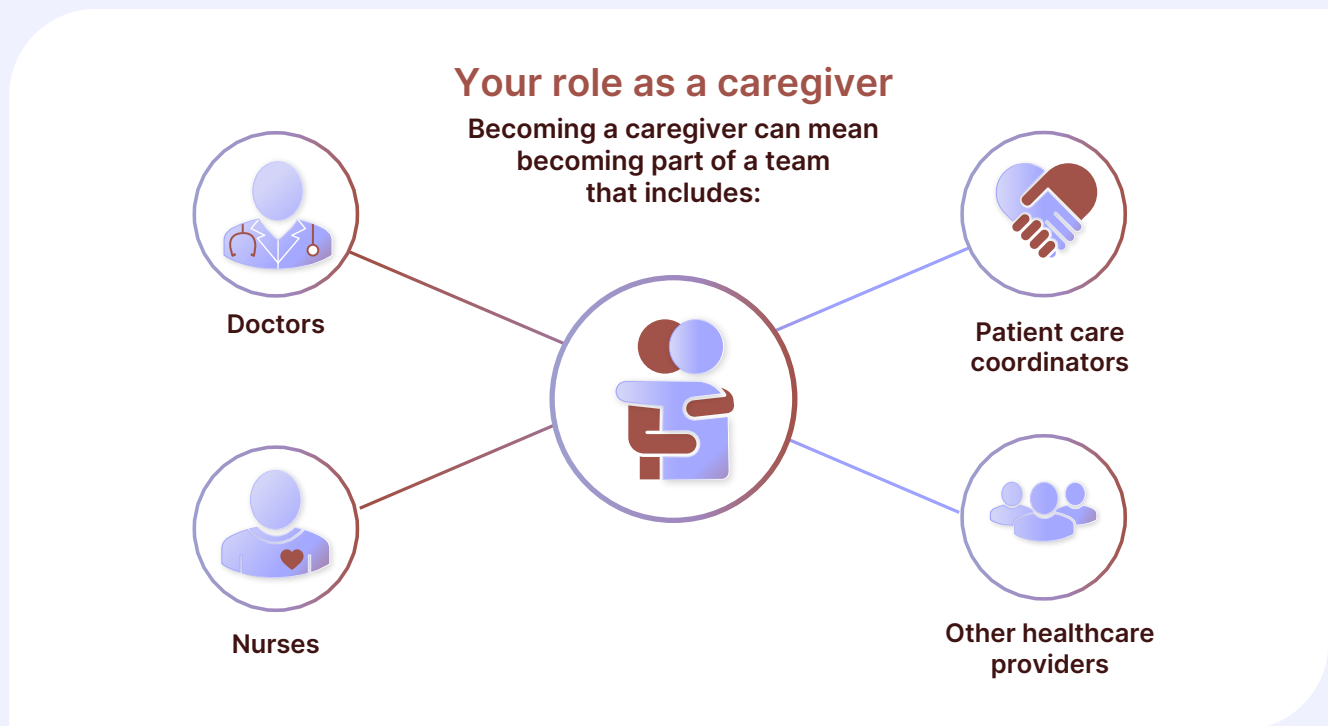
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A loved one has been diagnosed with BPDCN, what's next?

Being diagnosed with cancer is never easy and when someone you love is facing a rare and rapidly progressing blood cancer like BPDCN, it can feel especially overwhelming.

Since your loved one's diagnosis, you both have probably been through a lot. And now that your loved one is starting treatment with DECNUPAZ, your role may evolve. You might find yourself learning about new medications, helping to manage side effects, or offering new kinds of emotional support. **Your support makes a real difference in how your loved one experiences treatment.**

This guide is for you to learn more about the treatment process, see what you can expect as a caregiver, and get tips on how to prioritize taking care of yourself.



IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What is the most important information I should know about DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

Your healthcare provider will check you for liver problems during your treatment with DECNUPAZ and may provide treatment for your side effects. Your healthcare provider may also delay or stop treatment with DECNUPAZ if you have severe liver problems.

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As a caregiver, you may have many roles. These roles may change as your loved one's needs change during treatment. Some of the things you may be asked to do to help as a caregiver during treatment with DECNUPAZ include:

Working with the care team

As a caregiver, you may be the direct contact between your loved one and their care team. That means that you will need to **discuss with them any changes your loved one is feeling**, like possible side effects from treatment, or mental health changes. You may also be helping to keep treatment on track by **scheduling appointments and managing logistics**.

Advocating for your loved one

Your loved one may want you to go with them to their doctor's appointments and/or their infusions. These can be overwhelming experiences with a lot of information and possibly complicated vocabulary. One way you can help is by **asking questions when they come up and seeking clarification when needed**. It's important to learn how to speak to a doctor and ask the questions needed to help you understand everything happening throughout the treatment process.

If you need help thinking of questions to ask, we've created a downloadable Doctor Discussion Guide that you can use as a starting point. You can bring it to doctor's appointments, use it to keep track of answers, and write down other questions you may have.



To download the Doctor Discussion Guide, visit DECNUPAZ.com/support-and-resources

Offering emotional support

Receiving a BPDCN diagnosis and starting treatment is not easy. As the caregiver, this experience has not been easy for you either. **Listen and pay close attention to the needs expressed by your loved one, as they may be verbal or non-verbal**. It's important to remember you're new to this too, and it may take time to get comfortable with offering emotional support and figuring out how to best communicate with each other.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving DECNUPAZ?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have liver problems
- have kidney problems
- are allergic to sulfites
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. DECNUPAZ can harm your unborn baby.
- have asthma

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How to support your loved one during treatment with DECNUPAZ

As a caregiver, you are essential to keeping treatment on track. **Working hand in hand with the care team can help you stay informed so you can support your loved one throughout their treatment.**

Ask your loved one's healthcare team about a DECNUPAZ Patient Starter Kit. It can provide helpful information and tools to support their treatment journey, manage appointments, and prepare for conversations with the care team

How to keep treatment on track



Stay organized

You may be asked to schedule various appointments and tests. Try to have a dedicated calendar to keep track of appointments. **With DECNUPAZ, your loved one will receive an infusion once every 21 days. Their healthcare provider will decide how many infusions of DECNUPAZ they will receive.**



Track symptoms and side effects

Throughout treatment, it's important that you track symptoms and side effects so you can report any changes to your loved one's care team.



Communicate with the care team

You may be the main line of communication between your loved one and their care team. Always ask questions and reach out if you notice anything different with your loved one. Try to prepare for appointments with questions or notes, and remember, you're their biggest advocate, and you and the care team want the same thing for your loved one.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

Females who are able to become pregnant:

- Your healthcare provider will check for pregnancy before you start treatment with DECNUPAZ.
- Use effective birth control (contraception) during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 7 months after your last dose.

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How to keep treatment on track (continued)



Support healthy routines

Encourage rest, balanced nutrition, hydration, and activity, as recommended by your loved one's care team. This can make a big difference in how your loved one experiences treatment.



Keep learning

Learning about DECNUPAZ and potential side effects can help you anticipate challenges and advocate for your loved one.



Reach out for travel and financial support

Organizations such as **Blood Cancer United** and the **American Cancer Society** may be able to help with travel, lodging, and other related expenses. With programs designed to support you and your loved one, you can focus on treatment and life after recovery.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

– Tell your healthcare provider if you become pregnant or think that you may be pregnant during treatment with DECNUPAZ.

Males who have female partners who are able to become pregnant:

– Use an effective birth control during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 4 months after your last dose of DECNUPAZ.

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Taking care of yourself

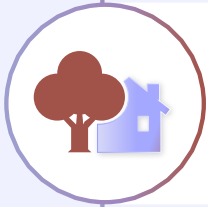
As a caregiver, you are trying to strike a balance every day by caring for your loved one, while also keeping up with your own responsibilities. **Throughout the treatment process, remember that it is equally important to take care of yourself.** Find ways to prioritize your well-being and manage your stress levels, and be sure to reach out for support when you need it.

Ways you can help take care of yourself as you take care of your loved one



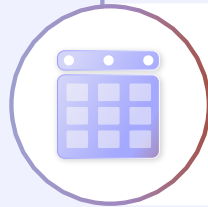
Find time to relax

Downtime is essential to help you recover physically and emotionally from your caregiving tasks.



Do things you enjoy

Continue your favorite hobbies and activities or pursue new ones as a way to help relieve stress.



Keep up with your routine

Maintain your routine to create a sense of normalcy and help you connect with others in your life.

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What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

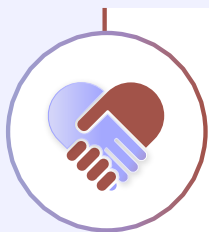
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if DECNUPAZ passes into your breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 1 month after the last dose.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Certain medicines may affect DECNUPAZ and increase your risk of side effects.

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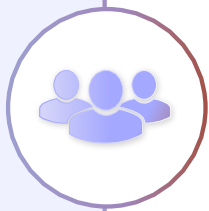


Ways you can help take care of yourself as you take care of your loved one (continued)



Take care of your mental health

Try not to hold onto all your loved one's emotions in addition to your own. Do regular check-ins with yourself and consider talking to a trusted person or professional if needed. It can be a helpful outlet to process thoughts and feelings.



Consider joining a support group

Even though BPDCN is a rare cancer, there are support groups available to both you and your loved one. These groups help connect you with others in similar situations and can give you insights into treatment and tips for being a caregiver. Check out the advocacy and support organizations on pages 18–19 for more information.

Remember to reach out to others for support, and know that your best effort is enough. Even if at first everything feels overwhelming, you will grow in your role. Your support for your loved one is invaluable.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ?

DECNUPAZ can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Liver problems (hepatotoxicity), including veno-occlusive disease (blockage of the small veins in the liver) that can be severe, life-threatening, or may lead to death.** Your healthcare provider will do blood tests before each dose of DECNUPAZ and during treatment with DECNUPAZ to check for liver problems. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop signs or symptoms of liver problems, including yellowing of the skin or eyes, fast weight gain, dark urine, pain in your stomach (abdomen), or swelling of your stomach.

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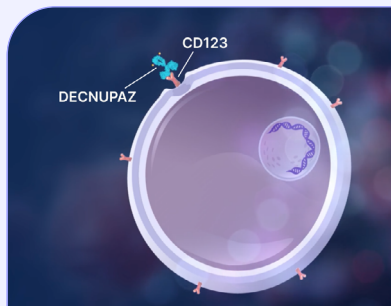
Learn how DECNUPAZ works to treat your loved one with BPDCN

DECNUPAZ may affect cancer cells as well as certain healthy cells in the body, which can cause side effects.

DECNUPAZ is a type of medicine called an antibody-drug conjugate (ADC). ADCs are designed to attack cancer in a targeted way, which is different from traditional chemotherapies.

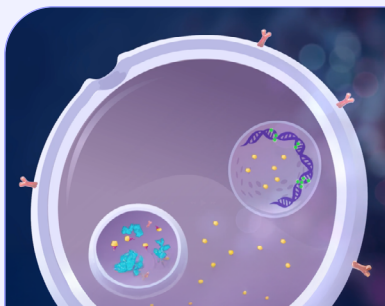
DECNUPAZ works by targeting BPDCN cells that have a protein on them called CD123. CD123 is found on BPDCN cells and on other nearby cells.

How DECNUPAZ works



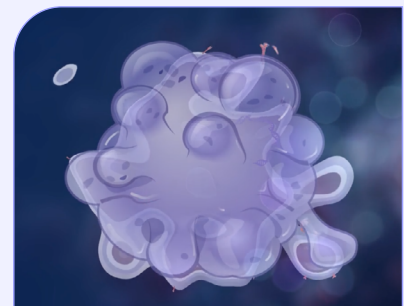
1 Attaches

DECNUPAZ attaches to CD123 on the outside of the cell



2 Attacks

Once inside the cell, DECNUPAZ releases a powerful cancer-killing medicine



3 Destroys

The medicine disrupts the cell's DNA—so the cell can't keep growing and eventually dies

Why it is important to know how DECNUPAZ works

Understanding how your loved one's treatment works can help you feel more prepared. Because DECNUPAZ works differently from traditional chemotherapies, **your loved one's experience may look different from other medicines you may be more familiar with.** This is important to know as you help them track and manage side effects.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

- **Infusion-related reactions (IRR).** DECNUPAZ can cause serious, life-threatening infusion-related reactions. Your healthcare provider will give you medicines the day before and on the day of your infusion of DECNUPAZ to help reduce infusion-related reactions. Your healthcare provider will check you for symptoms of infusion-related reactions during your infusion and for at least 4 hours, or longer if needed, after your first infusion, and for at least 1 hour after each of your next infusions. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop signs or symptoms of infusion-related reactions, including:

- shortness of breath
- flushing
- fever
- chills
- nausea
- chest pain
- feeling faint or lightheaded
- vomiting

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If your loved one is receiving DECNUPAZ as a first treatment, remission may be possible

The goal of treating BPDCN with DECNUPAZ is to achieve remission. **Remission or complete remission** means that all signs of cancer have disappeared in response to treatment, but there may be some skin abnormalities that remain.



About the clinical trial

In the clinical trial, DECNUPAZ was given to 84 people living with BPDCN:

- 33** people received DECNUPAZ as a first treatment*
- **22** were newly diagnosed with BPDCN as their first and only blood cancer
- **11** were newly diagnosed with BPDCN but also have another or previously had another blood cancer

51 people either relapsed after a previous treatment or did not respond to previous treatment such as chemotherapy or another targeted therapy†

*With no central nervous system involvement.

† Can include people with BPDCN with central nervous system involvement that was previously treated.

The majority of people reached remission when DECNUPAZ was used as their first treatment

In all people who received DECNUPAZ as their first treatment for BPDCN



achieved complete remission

Of the people who achieved complete remission, half were estimated to still remain in remission for at least 9.7 months

49% (16 out of 33 people) achieved complete remission with no skin abnormalities remaining

21% (7 out of 33 people) achieved complete remission with some skin abnormalities remaining



people went on to receive a **stem cell transplant** after DECNUPAZ treatment

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

- **Fluid retention (edema).** DECNUPAZ can cause your body to hold too much fluid during treatment. Your healthcare provider may prescribe water pills (diuretic) if you develop edema. Tell your healthcare provider if you develop new or worsening edema, including:
 - swelling of your ankles or legs
 - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
 - unusual weight gain

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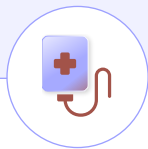
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What to expect when your loved one receives a DECNUPAZ infusion

How DECNUPAZ is given

DECNUPAZ can be given as a **short outpatient infusion**. As an outpatient infusion, this means that people receiving DECNUPAZ will most likely not need to be admitted to or spend the night at a healthcare facility to receive treatment. **See below for what your loved one's experience may look like, including premedication and monitoring expectations, and talk to your loved one's healthcare provider about what they can expect before and after treatment.**



Given as an IV infusion

Directly into the vein.

IV=intravenous



Infusion takes ~15–30 minutes

A healthcare provider will tell you how long their total treatment may take.

Your loved one's total treatment time will be longer than their infusion. Before each infusion, your loved one will receive premedications. After each infusion, they will need to be monitored.



Given once every 21 days

A healthcare provider will decide how many infusions of DECNUPAZ may be received.

Talk to your loved one's healthcare provider about what their full treatment plan is and how long they may be on treatment.

This process will repeat once every 21 days at the direction of your loved one's healthcare provider.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

- **Sulfite allergic reactions.** DECNUPAZ contains sodium metabisulfite, a sulfite that may cause severe, life-threatening allergic reactions in some people. Sulfite allergic reactions are more common in people with asthma than in people without asthma. Get medical help right away if you develop hives; itching; rash; swelling of the eyes, tongue, or lips; chest pain; or trouble breathing or swallowing.

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What to expect with treatment

- **The day before each DECNUPAZ infusion**
 - Your loved one will receive a medicine, known as a premedication, to help prepare their body for the infusion and try to prevent any infusion-related reactions that may occur
 - Some premedications will be given orally and some will be given as an IV infusion
- **On the day of each DECNUPAZ infusion**
 - Your loved one will receive **premedications 30–60 minutes before each DECNUPAZ infusion**, so they will have to arrive early
 - **After each DECNUPAZ infusion**, your loved one's healthcare provider will need to monitor them
 - They will be monitored for **at least 4 hours** after the first infusion
 - After each future infusion, they will be monitored for **at least 1 hour**



Tips for infusion days

Your loved one may want you to accompany them throughout their infusion. Be sure to ask their healthcare team what is and is not allowed, and if you are able to join them.

Comfort is essential: Make sure your loved one is dressed comfortably to make it easier for them to relax.

Bring activities: Bring activities for both you and your loved one, such as books, music, or videos, to enjoy throughout the infusion day.

Take notes: You may receive new information or want to keep track of how your loved one is feeling, so bring a notebook or use a smartphone app to take notes.

Provide emotional support: Receiving an infusion can be a long, exhausting day for your loved one. Be patient and empathetic, and offer encouragement when needed.

Pay attention to how your loved one feels after their infusion

Throughout treatment, it is important to monitor your loved one for side effects. Over the next few pages, you will learn more about possible side effects with DECNUPAZ and how to recognize and track symptoms. Do not hesitate to call the care team if you are unsure or have a question about how your loved one is feeling. They are there to help you make sure your loved one stays safe.

Talk to your loved one's healthcare team about how they will receive their premedications. **If they are going to be given at home, be sure to ask about pharmacy pick-up, special instructions, and what time the premedications should be given.**

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

The most common side effects include:

- fluid retention (edema)
- feeling tired
- muscle, bone, and joint pain
- bleeding
- infusion-related reactions
- nausea
- diarrhea

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Managing side effects, together



Side effects are possible during treatment

While these are not all the signs or symptoms of side effects, this list can help you know what to watch out for in your loved one.

Signs or symptoms of serious side effects to look out for:

Liver problems

- Yellowing of the skin or eyes
- Pain in the stomach (abdomen)
- Fast weight gain
- Swelling of the stomach
- Dark urine

Infusion-related reactions

- Shortness of breath
- Nausea
- Flushing
- Chest pain
- Fever
- Feeling faint or lightheaded
- Chills
- Vomiting

Your loved one's healthcare provider should give them premedications before their infusion of DECNUPAZ to decrease their chance of having an infusion-related reaction.

Fluid retention

- Swelling of ankles or legs
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Unusual weight gain

Your loved one's body may hold too much fluid during treatment with DECNUPAZ.

Sulfite allergic reactions

- Hives
- Itching
- Rash
- Swelling of the eyes, tongue, lips
- Chest pain
- Trouble breathing or swallowing

These are not all the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ. Call your loved one's healthcare provider for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

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Most common side effects include:

- Fluid retention (edema)
- Bleeding
- Feeling tired
- Infusion-related reactions
- Muscle, bone, and joint pain
- Nausea
- Diarrhea

Most common severe abnormal laboratory test results with DECNUPAZ include:

- Decreased white blood cell counts
- Decreased red blood cell counts
- Decreased platelet counts
- Increased blood sugar level

It is important to pay attention to how your loved one is feeling. Reach out to their healthcare team right away about any discomfort or change in the way they are feeling, even if their symptoms are not listed.

Track potential side effects and symptoms

As a caregiver working closely with the care team, you may be asked to look out for side effects. It is important to pay close attention to how your loved one is feeling before, during, and after treatment. Many signs and symptoms can only be noticed by you or your loved one. If you notice your loved one is feeling different in any way, contact their care team immediately.

How to keep track of side effects



Journal or notebook

Dedicate a specific journal or notebook to tracking side effects and keep it with you



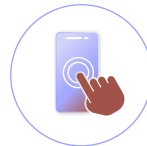
Calendar

Tracking side effects with a calendar may help you identify any trends that occur



The DECNUPAZ Patient Starter Kit

This kit includes resources that provide helpful information and tools to support your loved one's treatment journey, manage appointments, and prepare for conversations with their care team



Smartphone apps

If you usually have your smartphone on you, try using an app to track side effects so it is easily accessible at a moment's notice. You can check out your device's app store to find other available caregiving apps

What information you should track

- Date of the side effect
- Name and description of the side effect
- How frequently and/or severely your loved one felt the side effect
- How your loved one felt

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

The most common severe abnormal laboratory test results with DECNUPAZ include:

- decreased white blood cell counts
- decreased red blood cell counts
- decreased platelet counts
- increased blood sugar level

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There are resources available to support your loved one

During treatment with DECNUPAZ, you and your loved one are not alone. We are here to help support access to their prescribed treatment. There are additional resources available to help you as well.



DECNUPAZ Support Services is here to help your loved one access their prescribed treatment.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

Your healthcare provider may decrease your dose, delay your infusion, or permanently stop treatment with DECNUPAZ if you have side effects.

DECNUPAZ may cause fertility problems in males and females, which may affect your ability to have children. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

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About DECNUPAZ Support Services

Your loved one's healthcare provider can enroll them in DECNUPAZ Support Services by filling out a simple form.



Navigating the insurance process

Once your loved one is enrolled in DECNUPAZ Support Services, we will work directly with your loved one's healthcare provider to understand their insurance coverage and explore financial assistance options.



Co-pay assistance

Eligible, commercially insured patients could **pay as little as \$0** for DECNUPAZ.*

myAbbVie Assist

If your loved one is having difficulty paying for their medicine, AbbVie may be able to help. Visit [AbbVie.com/PatientAccessSupport](https://www.abbvie.com/patient-access-support) to learn more.

*Eligibility: Available to patients with commercial insurance coverage for DECNUPAZ (pivekimab sunirine-pvzy) who meet eligibility criteria. This co-pay assistance program is not available to patients receiving prescription reimbursement under any federal, state, or government-funded insurance programs (for example, Medicare [including Part D], Medicare Advantage, Medigap, Medicaid, TRICARE, Department of Defense, or Veterans Affairs programs) or where prohibited by law. Offer subject to change or termination without notice. Restrictions, including monthly maximums, may apply. This is not health insurance. For full Terms and Conditions, visit <https://decnupaz.com/copayterms> or call 1-833-746-7892 for additional information. To learn about AbbVie's privacy practices and your privacy choices, visit <https://abbvie.com/privacy>.



Tools to help you get started

Your loved one's doctor may provide a Patient Starter Kit with helpful information and tools to support their prescribed treatment, manage appointments, and prepare for conversations with their care team.

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You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

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Advocacy and support organizations

Even though you are caring for a loved one with a rare blood cancer like BPDCN, you are not alone. Advocacy groups and patient organizations are here to support you and can offer information, guidance, and opportunities to connect you with others who may have a similar experience.



HealthTree Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of people with blood cancers and their families through education, personalized support, and community connection. They also have dedicated programs for BPDCN. HealthTree helps individuals navigate their care, supports collaboration between patients and researchers, and works to accelerate the development of more effective treatments and cures.

To access HealthTree resources, visit [HealthTree.org](https://www.healthtree.org)



The **American Cancer Society** is improving the lives of people with cancer by providing trusted education, one-on-one support, and practical assistance. Through programs such as transportation to treatment, lodging support, financial and insurance guidance, and reliable cancer information, the organization helps patients and their families navigate care and reduce barriers during every stage of the cancer journey.

To access American Cancer Society resources, visit [cancer.org](https://www.cancer.org)

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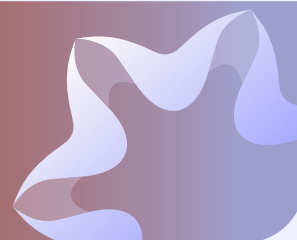
Blood Cancer United

Blood Cancer United supports people living with blood cancers, including rare cancers such as BPDCN, and their families through educational resources, patient and caregiver support, and advocacy efforts focused on access to care. By funding research, raising awareness, and connecting individuals to a global community of advocates, Blood Cancer United helps patients better understand their diagnosis, find support, and navigate the emotional and financial challenges of living with a blood cancer.

To access Blood Cancer United resources, visit bloodcancerunited.org

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USE AND IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

USE

What is DECNUPAZ?

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It is not known if DECNUPAZ is safe and effective in children.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

What is the most important information I should know about DECNUPAZ?

DECNUPAZ can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Liver problems (hepatotoxicity), including veno-occlusive disease (blockage of the small veins in the liver) that can be severe, life-threatening, or may lead to death.** Your healthcare provider will do blood tests before each dose of DECNUPAZ and during treatment with DECNUPAZ to check for liver problems. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop signs or symptoms of liver problems, including:
 - yellowing of the skin or eyes
 - pain in your stomach (abdomen)
 - fast weight gain
 - swelling of your stomach
 - dark urine

Your healthcare provider will check you for liver problems during your treatment with DECNUPAZ and may provide treatment for your side effects. Your healthcare provider may also delay or stop treatment with DECNUPAZ if you have severe liver problems.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving DECNUPAZ?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have liver problems
- are allergic to sulfites
- have asthma
- have kidney problems
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. DECNUPAZ can harm your unborn baby.

Females who are able to become pregnant:

- Your healthcare provider will check for pregnancy before you start treatment with DECNUPAZ.
- Use effective birth control (contraception) during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 7 months after your last dose.
- Tell your healthcare provider if you become pregnant or think that you may be pregnant during treatment with DECNUPAZ.

Males who have female partners who are able to become pregnant:

- Use an effective birth control during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 4 months after your last dose of DECNUPAZ.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if DECNUPAZ passes into your breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment with DECNUPAZ and for 1 month after the last dose.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Certain medicines may affect DECNUPAZ and increase your risk of side effects.

What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ?

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What are the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ? (Cont'd)

- **Infusion-related reactions (IRR).** DECNUPAZ can cause serious, life-threatening infusion-related reactions. Your healthcare provider will give you medicines the day before and on the day of your infusion of DECNUPAZ to help reduce infusion-related reactions. Your healthcare provider will check you for symptoms of infusion-related reactions during your infusion and for at least 4 hours, or longer if needed, after your first infusion, and for at least 1 hour after each of your next infusions. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop signs or symptoms of infusion-related reactions, including:
 - shortness of breath
 - flushing
 - fever
 - chills
 - nausea
 - chest pain
 - feeling faint or lightheaded
 - vomiting
- **Fluid retention (edema).** DECNUPAZ can cause your body to hold too much fluid during treatment. Your healthcare provider may prescribe water pills (diuretic) if you develop edema. Tell your healthcare provider if you develop new or worsening edema, including:
 - swelling of your ankles or legs
 - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
 - unusual weight gain
- **Sulfite allergic reactions.** DECNUPAZ contains sodium metabisulfite, a sulfite that may cause severe, life-threatening allergic reactions in some people. Sulfite allergic reactions are more common in people with asthma than in people without asthma. Get medical help right away if you develop hives; itching; rash; swelling of the eyes, tongue, or lips; chest pain; or trouble breathing or swallowing.

The most common side effects include:

- fluid retention (edema)
- feeling tired
- muscle, bone, and joint pain
- bleeding
- infusion-related reactions
- nausea
- diarrhea

The most common severe abnormal laboratory test results with DECNUPAZ include:

- decreased white blood cell counts
- decreased red blood cell counts
- decreased platelet counts
- increased blood sugar level

Your healthcare provider may decrease your dose, delay your infusion, or permanently stop treatment with DECNUPAZ if you have side effects.

DECNUPAZ may cause fertility problems in males and females, which may affect your ability to have children. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

These are not all the possible side effects of DECNUPAZ. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects.

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The first and only FDA-approved treatment for BPDCN that's given outpatient from the start, once every 21 days. No hospital stay for infusions can mean more time to focus on what matters during treatment.

Actual clinical time may vary, including premedication and post-infusion monitoring



Feel prepared to support yourself and your loved one taking DECNUPAZ.

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