Partner with your doctor to stay one step ahead of chronic GVHD

GVHD=graft-versus-host disease.

Let's start the conversation with this discussion guide

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr) is a prescription medicine used to treat adults and children who weigh at least 88.2 pounds (40 kg) with chronic graft-versus-host disease (cGVHD) after receiving at least 2 prior treatments (systemic therapy) and they did not work.

It is not known if Niktimvo is safe and effective in adults and children weighing less than 88.2 pounds (40 kg).

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Planning your treatment conversations

Using this guide, here's how to prepare for discussions with your doctor and care team about your treatment:

- **Your voice in your care**
  Start the conversation with your care team.
- **How are you feeling?**
  Share the symptoms you're experiencing.
- **How is your treatment working?**
  Review how your current treatment is working.
- **What are your treatment goals?**
  Talk about your treatment goals and what matters most to you.
- **Ready to make a treatment change?**
  Learn about Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr) as a treatment option.
- **What are my infusion location options?**
  Discuss infusion location options and ask about receiving Niktimvo closer to home.
- **Supporting your loved one**
  Include your caregiver in the conversation.
- **Helpful words to know**
  Get familiar with some common terms before your doctor's visit.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

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Getting ready to talk to your doctor

Managing chronic GVHD often means having ongoing conversations with your doctor and care team. This guide can help you and your caregiver prepare for those conversations. It includes topics like your chronic GVHD symptoms and treatment goals. It also helps you understand what to expect during treatment, including your infusion options and information about Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr).*

Partnering with your care team

Your care team works together to support you. Staying in touch with them is an important part of managing chronic GVHD. Use the space below to write down their names and contact information so you know whom to reach out to when you have questions.

Hematologist-oncologist: _____

Phone/email: _____

Advanced practice provider/nurse: _____

Phone/email: _____

Nurse navigator: _____

Phone/email: _____

Pharmacist: _____

Phone/email: _____

Add your own (eg, survivorship coordinator, dermatologist, cardiologist)

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

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- increased blood level of liver enzymes
- decreased blood level of phosphate
- low red blood cell count (anemia)
- muscle, bone, or joint pain

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Let's check in on your symptoms

Record any symptoms you notice and how they affect your daily activities, such as work, sleep, or time with family. If anything is new or getting worse, let your care team know right away so you can decide on the next steps together.

Add a ☑ next to the questions where you answer **YES**.

Eyes

- ☐ Do your eyes often feel dry, gritty, itchy, or crusty?
- ☐ Have you noticed sensitivity to light or wind?
- ☐ Have you experienced blurred vision?

Mouth and throat

- ☐ Does your mouth often feel dry despite drinking water?
- ☐ Have you noticed an increase in sensitivity to spicy or acidic foods? Hot or cold foods/drinks?
- ☐ Have you experienced any mouth sores or irritation?

Lungs

- ☐ Have you felt short of breath? For example, is it difficult to catch your breath after minor daily activities?
- ☐ Have you experienced coughing or wheezing?

Liver

- ☐ Have you noticed yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes?
- ☐ Have you felt pain, discomfort, or a sense of fullness in the upper right side of your abdomen?
- ☐ Have you had easy bruising or bleeding?

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

The most common side effects of Niktimvo include (continued):

- increased blood level of pancreatic enzymes
- low energy
- increased blood level of calcium
- increased blood level of a muscle enzyme
- increased blood level of a bone enzyme
- nausea
- headache
- diarrhea
- cough
- fever
- shortness of breath

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Let's check in on your symptoms (continued)

Add a ☑ next to the questions where you answer **YES**.

Digestive system

- ☐ Have you experienced nausea or vomiting, diarrhea, constipation, cramping, bloating, or abdominal pain?
- ☐ Have you had any unexplained recent weight loss?
- ☐ Have you noticed any changes in your appetite?

Skin, nails, and hair

- ☐ Have you experienced dry, itchy, or tight skin, or developed a rash?
- ☐ Have your nails become weak or brittle?
- ☐ Have you lost hair on your head or body?

Joints and muscles

- ☐ Have you experienced pain or stiffness in your feet, ankles, or other joints?
- ☐ Have you noticed unexplained muscle pain, cramps, stiffness, or weakness?
- ☐ Have you noticed any recent difficulties with everyday movements, like pulling on socks or reaching cabinets?

Add a symptom not listed above

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Ask your care team about tools and resources that can help you track your chronic GVHD symptoms over time

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Let's talk about your current treatment

Take a moment to think about how you've been feeling on your treatment. Your answers can help you and your care team see what's working and what isn't.

Add a ☑ next to the statements you agree with.

How have your chronic GVHD symptoms changed while on your current treatment?

- ☐ My symptoms have stayed about the same
- ☐ My symptoms have improved somewhat
- ☐ My symptoms improved for some time, but are starting to get worse again

What symptoms, if any, are you feeling while on your current treatment?

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Have your symptoms made daily activities (eg, reading, eating, climbing stairs, sleeping) more difficult recently?

☐ Yes, much more difficult ☐ Yes, somewhat more difficult ☐ No, not at all

Share your answers with your doctor so you can discuss any new or worsening symptoms and determine the treatment plan that's right for you. See the "**Ready to make a treatment change?**" section to help you start the conversation

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Discussing treatment goals with your care team

Treatment goals are personal and can be different for everyone. As you think about your care, consider any symptoms, daily activities, and treatment considerations you may want to discuss with your care team.

Add a ☑ next to the topics you may want to discuss.

Symptom management

- ☐ Pain or discomfort
- ☐ Itching, dryness, or skin tightness
- ☐ Stiffness in my joints or muscles
- ☐ Breathing-related symptoms

Other

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Treatment experience

- ☐ Concerns about symptoms worsening
- ☐ How my treatment fits into my routine
- ☐ My treatment and infusion location options
- ☐ My treatment side effects

Other

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Discussing treatment goals with your care team
(continued)

Add a ☑ next to the topics you may want to discuss.

Daily life

- ☐ Energy levels during the day
- ☐ Everyday activities that are important to me
- ☐ Hobbies or activities I enjoy
- ☐ Time with family and friends

Other

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Personal goals

- ☐ Confidence in managing my condition
- ☐ Improving sleep and nighttime symptoms
- ☐ Taking a more active role in my care

Other

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During follow-up visits, review your treatment goals with your doctor or care team. Sharing these goals can help guide conversations about symptom management, treatment expectations, and what matters most to you

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

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Let's talk about Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr)

Talking with your care team about Niktimvo can help you understand if it's right for you. Use these questions to learn more about Niktimvo, what to expect during treatment, and whether getting infusions at a nearby location might fit your routine.

About Niktimvo

- How does Niktimvo work to treat chronic GVHD?
- How will I know if Niktimvo is working?
- How long does it usually take to see results with Niktimvo?
- What side effects should I tell my doctor about right away?

Receiving Niktimvo

- How is Niktimvo given?
- How long does each infusion take?
- What are my infusion location options?
- Where may I be able to receive Niktimvo infusions?
- Would it be possible for me to receive Niktimvo closer to home?

Daily life

- What should I expect while receiving treatment with Niktimvo?
- Are there precautions I should be aware of during treatment?
- What side effects should I monitor and discuss with my care team?

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Let's talk about infusion location options

Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr) is an intravenous (IV) infusion treatment. You can talk with your care team about where you can receive your Niktimvo infusions and why a location closer to home may be important to you. Below are some prompts that can help get the conversation started.

Bone marrow transplant center

- Niktimvo infusions may be given at the same location where you received your bone marrow transplant. Your doctor can help determine if continuing treatment there is appropriate for your care
- May be an option for people who need additional monitoring or support while receiving treatment

Local infusion center or suite

- Infusion centers and suites are settings dedicated to infusions and can be freestanding clinics or part of hospitals or doctors' offices
- May be an option for people whose care team identifies an appropriate local infusion setting

Your home

- A highly skilled infusion provider will administer treatment in your home
- May be an option for people who don't need additional monitoring or support during treatment. Your doctor will determine whether at-home infusions are appropriate for you

Ask about receiving Niktimvo closer to home. Discuss infusion location options with your care team at your next appointment

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

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Let's talk about infusion location options (continued)

Bring up infusion location options at your next doctor's visit. Your care team can help determine where you may be able to receive Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr).

Writing down a few questions ahead of time can help you feel ready to discuss your options.

Write it down

Use the space on page 15 to make a list of questions and concerns you want to discuss regarding where you receive your infusions. **Bring this with you to your next appointment.**

Share what matters to you

- Talk to your doctor about any concerns you have about starting infusion therapy, such as:
  - — Travel time to and from treatment
  - — Appointment timing and scheduling
  - — How treatment visits fit into your routine
- Be open about what matters to you so your care team can help guide treatment planning and provide infusion location options

Ask about Niktimvo infusion location options

- At your next appointment, ask your care team about where you may be able to receive Niktimvo and what steps come next

Ask about patient support through IncyteCARES

- If you and your doctor decide an alternate infusion location may be appropriate, ask what support may be available through IncyteCARES

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued)

The most common side effects of Niktimvo include (continued):

- increased blood level of pancreatic enzymes
- low energy
- increased blood level of calcium
- increased blood level of a muscle enzyme
- increased blood level of a bone enzyme
- nausea
- headache
- diarrhea
- cough
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Helping with treatment conversations as a caregiver

As a caregiver, you're an important part of your loved one's care team and your questions matter. Here are some questions to ask the doctor about treatment with Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr), infusion locations, travel logistics, and the kind of support your loved one may need along the way.

Understanding treatment and monitoring

- What changes in my loved one's condition should I watch out for?
- How can I help monitor for chronic GVHD symptoms?
- What symptom tracking tools do you recommend?
- What goals should we focus on while my loved one is on treatment?
- Are there signs that we should look for that indicate a change in treatment may be needed?

Infusion logistics

- Where will my loved one receive their Niktimvo infusions?
- How can I help my loved one prepare for infusion appointments?
- What should we expect when planning infusion appointments?
- Will someone need to accompany my loved one to infusion appointments?
- What infusion location options fit into our schedule?

Supportive care

- How can I help my loved one track their treatment progress?
- What symptoms or side effects should I report to the care team right away?
- What can we do at home to help manage symptoms or side effects?
- Are there diet or lifestyle changes or activity recommendations to support treatment?
- Are there resources, support groups, or programs available?

Go to doctor's visits together. You can help by listening, asking questions, and making sure the doctor hears any concerns your loved one may forget to mention

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Understanding the terms used in your care

During your appointments, your doctor or care team may use words that are new or unfamiliar to you. Understanding these terms can help you feel more confident asking questions and talking about your care.

Bone marrow transplant (BMT)

A treatment that replaces damaged or unhealthy bone marrow with healthy blood-forming cells. These cells may come from a donor. The new cells help your body make healthy blood cells and rebuild the immune system.

Bone marrow transplant center

Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr) may be available at the same location where you received your bone marrow transplant. This may be an option for people who need additional monitoring or support while receiving treatment. Your doctor can help determine if continuing treatment at your bone marrow transplant center is appropriate for your care.

CSF-1 receptor (CSF-1R)

The CSF-1 receptor is located on the surface of certain immune cells. When a signaling protein binds to the CSF-1 receptor, it sends signals that increase the activity of immune cells, leading to inflammation and fibrosis. Niktimvo blocks this receptor, which may reduce inflammation and tissue scarring in chronic GVHD.

Fibrosis

The growth of scar tissue in the body.

Home infusions

A highly skilled infusion provider administering treatment in your home. This may be an option for people who don't need additional monitoring or support during treatment. Your doctor will determine whether home infusions are appropriate for you.

Inflammation

Part of the body's immune response to fight off infection or heal damaged tissue. Chronic inflammation is an abnormal immune response that can damage cells and organs over time.

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Understanding the terms used in your care (continued)

Infusion

A way of giving medicine directly into a vein through an intravenous (IV) line. This usually takes place at a bone marrow transplant center, infusion center or suite, or your home.

Infusion center or suite

Infusion centers and suites are settings dedicated to infusions and can be freestanding clinics or part of hospitals or doctors' offices. This may be an option for people whose care team identifies an appropriate local infusion setting.

Line of therapy

A way doctors describe the order of treatments. If one treatment stops working, your doctor may recommend moving to the next line of therapy.

Mechanism of action (MOA)

How a medicine works in your body to help treat a disease or improve symptoms. Some medicines work in similar ways, meaning they have the same MOA. Others work in different ways and target the disease differently, meaning they have a different MOA. If previous treatments have not worked well enough, your doctor may suggest a medicine with a different MOA.

Monoclonal antibody

A type of medicine that targets specific parts of the immune system to help treat diseases like chronic GVHD. Niktimvo is a monoclonal antibody.

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Keep track of your questions and notes

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Keep the conversation going

Living with chronic GVHD can bring challenges, but you don't have to navigate treatment decisions alone.

By sharing your symptoms, talking about your goals, and asking questions, you and your caregiver can work with your care team to find a treatment that may fit your needs.

Scan or visit Niktimvo.com to learn more about Niktimvo™ (axatilimab-csfr) and other helpful tools

Keep using this guide to continue conversations, track your progress, and stay actively involved in your treatment journey.

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