



It all starts here.

This is your overview guide.

What is CUVITRU® [Immune Globulin Subcutaneous (Human)] 20% Solution?

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Resources are available.

Scan to read about a program that offers co-pay assistance if you're eligible, helpful guides, and so much more.



We know the little things in life are really the big things.

For patients with primary immunodeficiency (PI), CUVITRU is likely the result of a history of doctor appointments, tests, questions, conversations, and absorbing info. But think of this as a big next step, one that leads to the possibility of taking in more moments with weekly or every-other-week infusions.

Whether you're switching from another immunoglobulin subcutaneous (subQ) or intravenous (IV) treatment, this brochure can help you understand the flexible infusion options available to you.

You've worked hard to get here. We're here to support you.

Sincerely,
All of us behind CUVITRU



Let's do this.

The contents of everything here (including this brochure) are designed to make sure you know what to expect and when—and that you have all the information needed to start CUVITRU.

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Get familiar with your supplies.

First things first: “What is all this?!”

Everything you’ll need to infuse CUVITRU, or help your child or a loved one infuse, is listed on the following page.

Before you infuse!

You’ll get appropriate training before you infuse CUVITRU for the first time.

What’s a specialty pharmacy? (We’re glad you asked.)

Specialty pharmacies provide specific medication for certain chronic illnesses, like PI. Different than a regular pharmacy, specialty pharmacy professionals are specifically focused on—and trained for—filling prescriptions and providing the supplies necessary to help patients with these conditions.

What you'll need to infuse CUVITRU

CUVITRU vial

CUVITRU is a liquid solution that contains human immune globulin (IG). The liquid should be clear, pale yellow, or light brown in color—and shouldn't have any particles in it.

Syringe(s)

Locks into the pump device and holds the precise dose of CUVITRU to be infused. Syringe size(s) may depend on the amount of your dose.

Sterile tip caps

These cover the syringe tip; use if recommended by your doctor.

Infusion pump

A simple driver pump—to “push” CUVITRU from the syringe, down a tube for infusion.

Pump tubing

Plastic tubing that can control the rate at which CUVITRU is delivered.

Transfer device

A vented spike used to transfer CUVITRU into syringe(s).

Subcutaneous needle set (includes sterile protective dressing)

A needle delivers CUVITRU into your body. Your needle size (gauge) can vary depending on your dose and personal preference.

Alcohol swabs

These are included so you can clean the tops of the vial caps and your infusion site.

Infusion log

To write down the details of each infusion, like dose and number of sites.

Sharps container

For disposing your needles.

Gauze

For keeping everything clean and dry.

Sterile tape

Holds your subQ needles in place during infusion. Always a good thing.

Bandages

Place these on your infusion site(s) after the needle is removed.

Takeda does not prefer, recommend, or attest to using any specific infusion pump or other ancillary device. The graphic is an example of what you can expect. Talk to your doctor or specialty pharmacist to ensure you're receiving the supplies necessary to achieve your intended infusion rate.

Worth noting about your supplies:

What you get may not look exactly like what is pictured here, and that's OK. Some things may look different from time to time, depending on what brands/supplies the pharmacy has in stock.

When infusing, please remember to refer to the Information For Patients.

Just-in-case extras:

You may receive supplies like an antihistamine or epinephrine. Ask your doctor what's right for you.

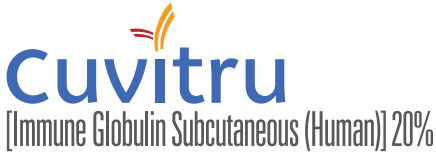
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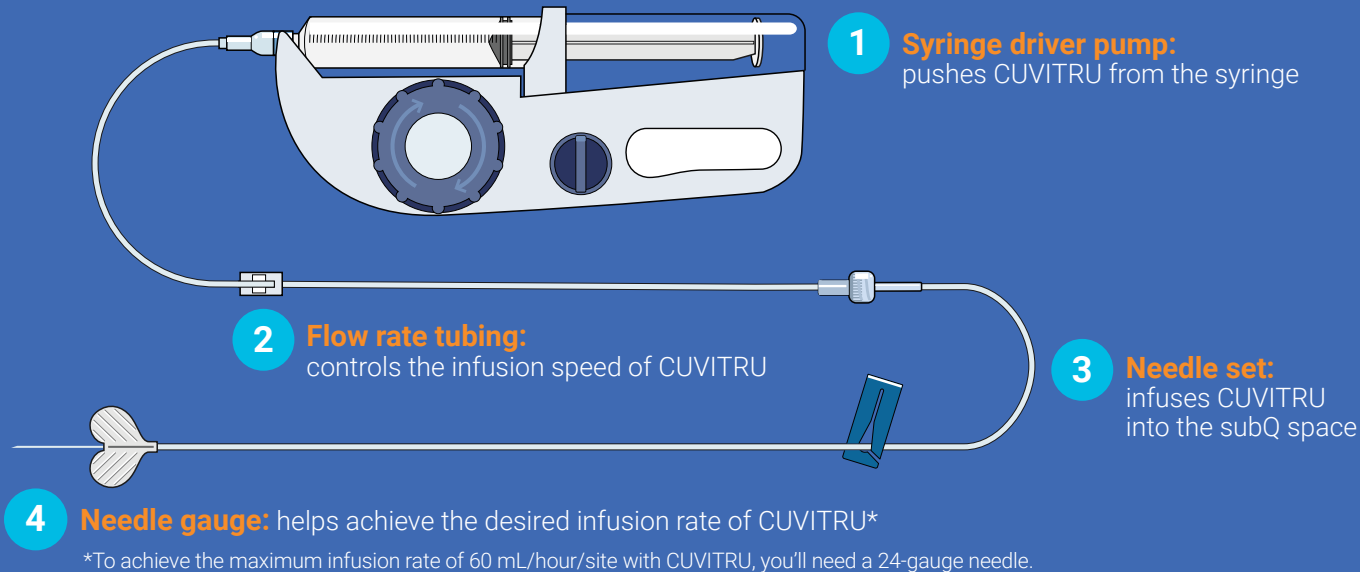
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Here's a closer look at the syringe driver pump.

To use this pump, you insert the syringe filled with CUVITRU and then it slowly, steadily pushes your prescribed dose out of the syringe, through the tubing, to you.



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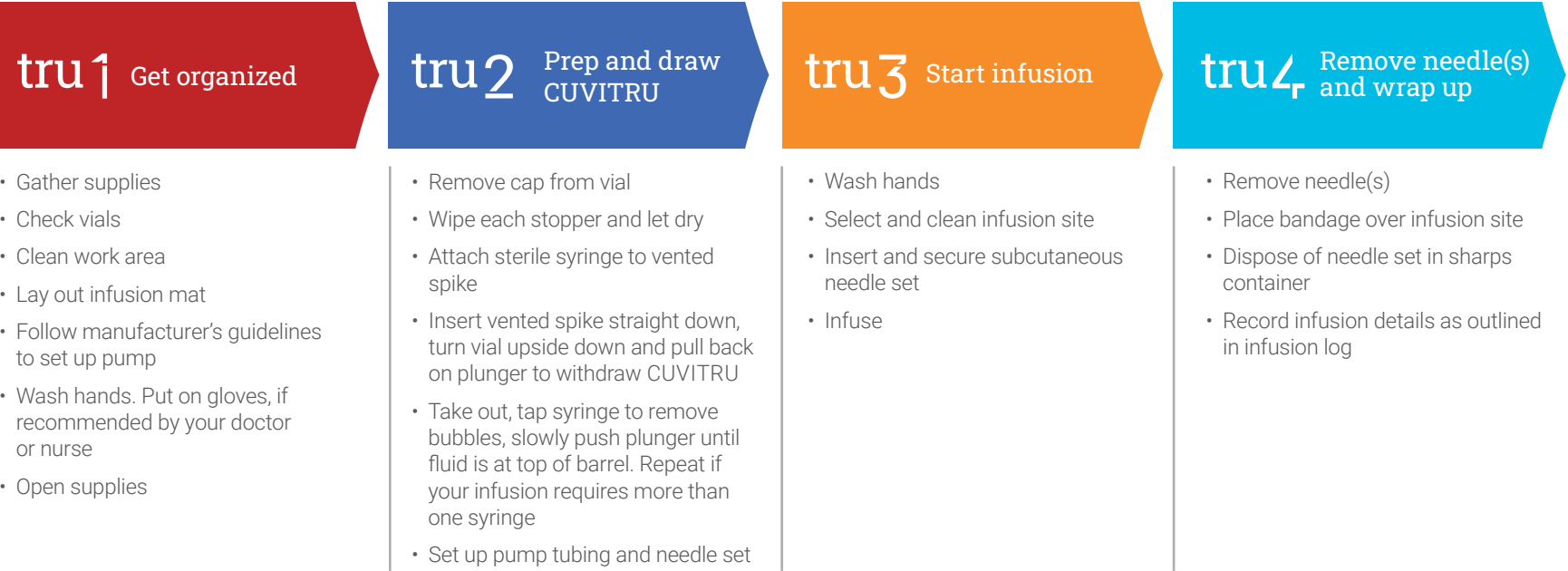
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Training is essential.

This is so important—please don't infuse until you've trained with a nurse. This is what they do. They know the process and are crucial to safely and successfully self-infusing.

Think of tru4 to remember.

The infusion process is broken up into four sections to help you to remember.



Please refer to the Detailed Instructions for Administration for Patients for full step-by-step instructions on how to administer CUVITRU.

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There's also a video.

Sometimes it's helpful to see a demonstration. Scan the QR code to watch a video about infusion.

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Want to know what infusing is like?

Here's a little about a typical experience. Your results may be different because they vary from person to person, but this gives you an idea. And, give yourself some grace. It'll take a few times to get a handle on the infusion process.



BEFORE the infusion

- You'll pick an infusion site (or sites) based on direction from your doctor. With CUVITRU, you can infuse in the upper arms, abdomen, thighs, or lower back
- Setup only takes a few minutes, depending on how many infusion sites you have
- Grab whatever you'll want close by, like a drink, a book, a blanket, cell phone, etc



DURING the infusion

- Mild or moderate pain, redness, and itching (local side effects) may be experienced at the infusion site
- Contact your doctor if a local reaction increases in severity or persists for more than a few days
- Try to relax, and check on your infusion site from time to time to make sure everything looks OK



AFTER the infusion

- Record your infusion details and any other notes you want to make in your Wellness Journal
- The most common side effects that may occur (systemic side effects) are headache, nausea, fatigue, diarrhea, and vomiting

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Infusion time is still your time.



Nervous, hopeful, anxious, excited...these are just a few emotions you might feel when starting a new treatment. It's normal to feel all of them (and then some). But once you get the hang of infusing, you'll get comfortable with using this time to do more of what you want. To help the time pass, here are some ways others like to spend their infusion time:

- Movie night or binge a series you've been wanting to see
- Reading—grab a book from your nightstand you've been meaning to start
- Call someone and catch up
- Tune in to a new podcast
- Craft—people have done everything from cross-stitch to scrapbooking
- If you want to get caught up on some light work, like reading emails or meal planning for next week, go for it

Make room for relaxation.

It's helped others to set up a dedicated space for infusing. Usually it's a comfy, calm, and serene spot with a lounge-style chair, soft lighting to chill, and a few favorite things, like books, crossword puzzles, crafts, etc.

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CUVITRU helps to prevent infections, but what about side effects?

What you should know.

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How you feel is important.

If you and/or your loved one have questions about potential side effects with CUVITRU—either before or after infusing—always ask your doctor.



Want more info on potential side effects?

Scan the QR code to get the numbers and facts.

CUVITRU was studied in 77 people with primary immunodeficiency (PI) ≥ 2 years of age, with the main goal of measuring how many acute serious bacterial infections (ASBIs) were experienced over the course of 1 year. ASBIs are short-term but serious infections that require immediate medical care. For an immunoglobulin (Ig) treatment to be effective, the rate of ASBIs must be < 1 per year. On average, people taking CUVITRU experienced 0.012 per year, which is significantly less.

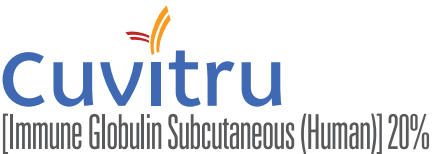
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These are not all the possible side effects. Talk to your HCP about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

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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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Here for you every step of the way.

These resources are opportunities for you to get real, honest, helpful guidance should you ever need it. Plus, the Takeda Patient Support Program* may cover 100% of your out-of-pocket expenses, up to the program maximum.

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This is a whole community committed to helping each other and loved ones manage a life with PI. With more than 52,000 members, this online community helps you and caregivers find information about PI and connect with IG Community Support Team Advocates—people who live with or love someone with PI.

Want to connect with an advocate?

Call 1-855-250-5111 to talk or visit MylgSource.com to learn more.



Help is just a tap or call away.

When prescribed a Takeda treatment—whether it's new to you, you've been on treatment, or you're taking care of someone else—Takeda Patient Support is here to help.

The Takeda Patient Support Co-Pay Assistance Program may cover

100% of your out-of-pocket costs if you're eligible*

Not enrolled or need assistance?

You can join Takeda Patient Support in a few simple steps. Visit TakedaPatientSupport.com/CUVITRU or scan this QR code.

Our support specialists are never more than a tap or a call away. Reach us at **1-866-861-1750**, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 8 PM ET.



- A co-pay assistance program**
Your dedicated specialist will walk you through the insurance process and help you understand what's covered.
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We can help you receive your treatment by getting your medication when you need it.
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This can be arranged if you have questions about your treatment. Our nurses cannot provide medical advice.
- Education about your condition**
We can help you better understand your condition and treatment, and direct you to support resources and education that you can discuss with your healthcare provider.
- Ongoing support**
We're here for you. We'll share emails and texts with tips and timely info throughout your treatment.

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What reconnections are you excited for?

Visit CUVITRU.com or have a conversation with
your doctor to learn more about CUVITRU.

Our emails are packed full of good stuff too.

Share your email address with us, and we'll share
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