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WHAT TO EXPECT

from your intravenous
immunoglobulin
(IVIg) therapy

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Getting started with your IVIg therapy

Your healthcare provider decided PANZYGA is the right treatment for you. PANZYGA is in a class of medicine called IVIg therapy. You will receive PANZYGA as an intravenous infusion, which is an infusion through the vein.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

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PANZYGA is given into a vein (intravenously) in a hospital, infusion center, doctor's office, or at home by a trained healthcare provider (HCP).

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What do I need to know about receiving an infusion?

Your infusion will start at a slow rate. It may gradually increase if you tolerate it well. That is why a healthcare provider will monitor you during your infusion. They will be looking for signs of infusion reactions. These reactions can include headache, fever, dermatitis, blood pressure increase, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, dizziness, and anemia. Slowing or stopping the infusion may help these symptoms to go away. They may stop your PANZYGA treatment if you experience a severe reaction.

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- Have a condition called selective (or severe) immunoglobulin A (IgA) deficiency, with antibodies against IgA and a history of hypersensitivity



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How is PANZYGA made?

PANZYGA is made from healthy human plasma.

IVIg therapy, such as PANZYGA, is made from human plasma, which is collected from the blood of healthy donors and may contain infectious agents. Production of PANZYGA follows strict guidelines to minimize the risk of transmitting infectious agents, such as viruses.

Guidelines include:

- Obtaining human plasma from FDA-approved establishments
- Screening plasma donors for prior exposure to certain viruses and other diseases
- Testing the collected plasma to help ensure that it is virus and disease free
- Virus inactivation/removal steps in the manufacturing process

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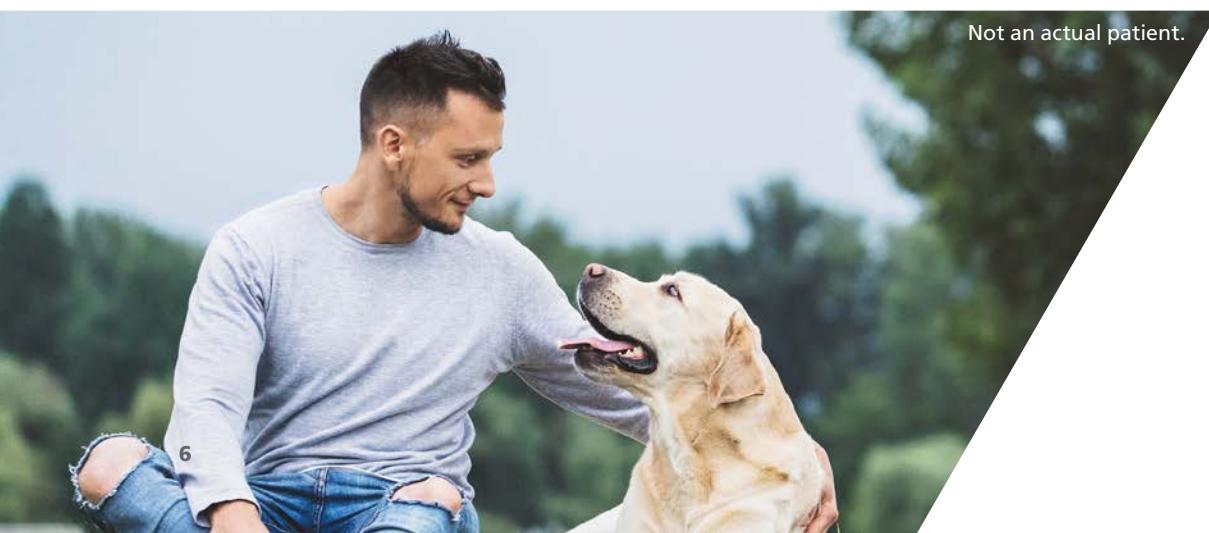
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- PANZYGA can make vaccines (like measles/mumps/rubella or chickenpox vaccines) work less effectively for you. Before you get any vaccines, tell your healthcare provider that you take PANZYGA

Why PANZYGA?

PANZYGA may help people with CIDP, PI, or cITP.

- **For adults with CIDP**, PANZYGA may improve arm and leg strength and mobility and general activity level
- **For people 2 years of age and older with PI**, PANZYGA helps replace antibodies that are missing from the immune system, which may help reduce the risk of infection
- **For adults with cITP**, PANZYGA helps boost their platelet count, which may help control and prevent bleeding



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Will I have any side effects with PANZYGA?

- **For adults with CIDP**, the most common adverse reactions during a clinical trial were: headache, fever, dermatitis, blood pressure increased
- **For people 2 years of age and older with PI**, the most common adverse reactions during a clinical trial were: headache, nausea, fever, fatigue, and abdominal pain
- **For adults with cITP**, the most common adverse reactions during a clinical trial were: headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, and anemia

Please see the Important Safety Information for PANZYGA on pages 18-22 for additional information on possible side effects.

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What should I know before taking PANZYGA? (continued)

- Decreased kidney function and kidney function failure can occur
- Severe headache, drowsiness, fever, painful eye movements, or nausea and vomiting can occur
- Elevated blood pressure can occur particularly in patients who have a history of hypertension (high blood pressure)

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If you are living with CIDP, you may be treated with PANZYGA

What is chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy (CIDP)?

CIDP is a rare medical condition where the immune system attacks healthy tissue, affecting the nerves in a person's arms and legs.

CIDP is most commonly experienced as weakness in the arms and legs, and may be accompanied by a prickling sensation and numbness. Symptoms can happen in waves, coming and going over time, or progress consistently.



How is CIDP treated?

CIDP is typically treated with an IVIg, such as PANZYGA, which adds new antibodies to the body to block the attacking antibodies. A nurse or other member of your treatment team will give you PANZYGA by intravenous (IV) infusion, which can occur in a hospital, an infusion clinic, or at home.



Your first PANZYGA infusion will take the most time.
Your other PANZYGA infusions may take about 2 hours.

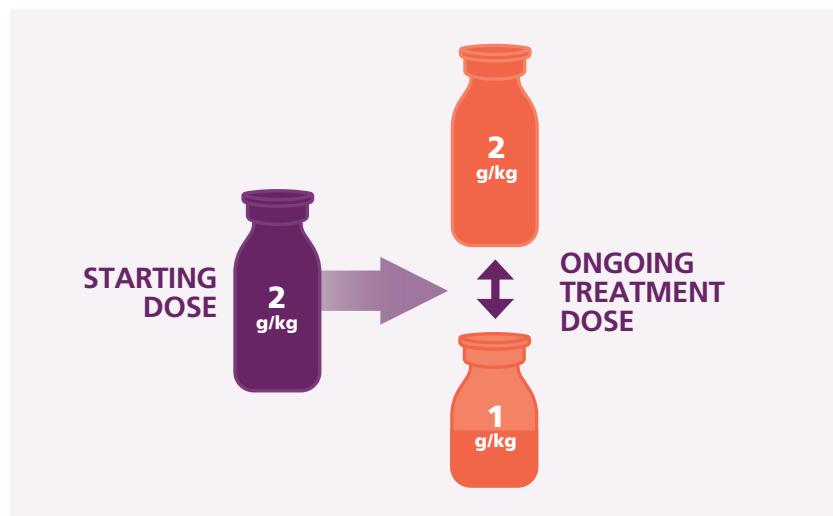
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Dosing options

In the clinical study, PANZYGA infusions occurred every 3 weeks. After that, you and your healthcare provider will work together to determine the best maintenance dose for your ongoing treatments. This dose can be adjusted as needed.



PANZYGA was tested at multiple doses in the clinical study, and patients saw symptom improvement at both the 1 g/kg and 2 g/kg doses.



Stay informed about CIDP and IVIg therapy

Learn more by visiting this helpful website

 **GBS/CIDP Foundation International**
Gbs-cidp.org

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- Hives, swelling in the mouth or throat, itching, trouble breathing, wheezing, fainting, or dizziness. These could be signs of a serious allergic reaction
- Bad headache with nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, fever, drowsiness, painful eye movements, and sensitivity to light. These could be signs of irritation and swelling of the lining around your brain

If you are living with PI, you may be treated with PANZYGA

What is primary humoral immunodeficiency (PI)?

PI is a disorder that affects the immune system. PI occurs when antibodies that help fight infection are missing from the immune system. That's why people with PI are more likely to get infections.

How is PI treated?

PI is typically treated by replacing the part of the blood that is missing with an IVIg, such as PANZYGA. A nurse or other member of your treatment team will give you PANZYGA by IV infusion, which can occur in a hospital, an infusion clinic, or at home.

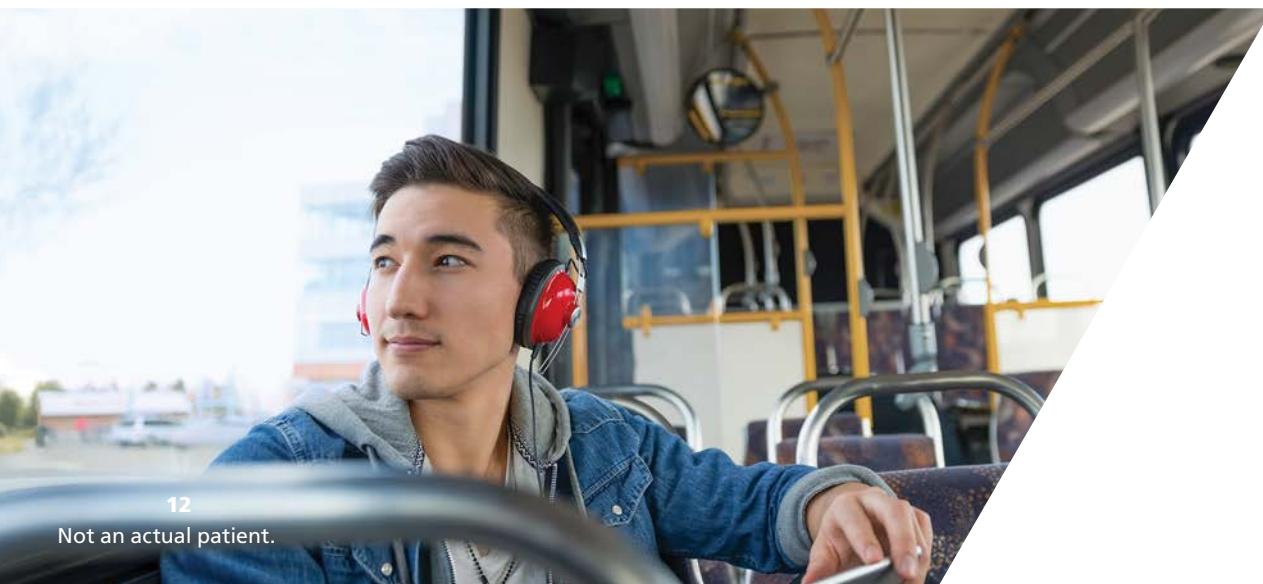


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- Reduced urination, sudden weight gain, or swelling in your legs. These could be signs of a kidney problem (decreased kidney function or kidney failure)
- Pain, swelling, warmth, redness, or a lump in your legs or arms. These could be signs of a blood clot, which could happen in the heart, brain, lungs, or elsewhere in the body
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Steps to help prevent infections

There is no way to prevent primary immunodeficiency disorders because their causes are genetic. But you can take steps to help prevent infections that can occur due to a weakened immune system. Discuss the tips below with your doctor before giving them a try.

Wash your hands regularly

Especially after being in public and before eating

Set a sleep schedule

So you can get the same number of hours of sleep every night

Practice good oral hygiene

Brush your teeth at least twice a day and floss every night before bed

Reduce stress levels

By exercising, meditating, or setting a sleep schedule. High stress levels can affect your immune system

Eat a healthy diet

Follow your healthcare provider's recommendation for a balanced diet

Stay active

With your healthcare provider's approval, light exercise may aid your overall health

Limit exposure to illness-causing germs

By staying away from people who are sick and with regular handwashing

Ask your doctor about vaccines

Discuss all potential vaccinations with your HCP

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Learn more by visiting these helpful websites.

 **Immune Deficiency Foundation**
PrimaryImmune.org

 **Jeffrey Modell Foundation**
Info4PI.org

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If you are living with cITP, you may be treated with PANZYGA

What is chronic immune thrombocytopenia (cITP)?

cITP is a disorder that can lead to excessive bruising or bleeding. cITP can develop when your immune system attacks certain blood cells (platelets) in your blood. Platelets help the blood to clot. People with cITP have low levels of platelets and are at risk of excessive bruising or bleeding.



How is cITP treated?

cITP is typically treated by increasing platelet counts with an IVIg, such as PANZYGA. A nurse or other member of your treatment team will give PANZYGA by IV infusion, which can occur in a hospital, an infusion clinic, or at home.



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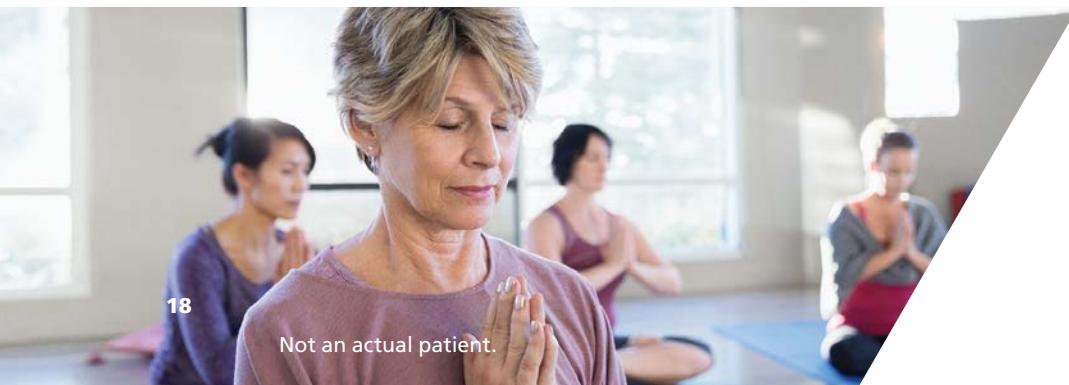
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What are the possible or reasonably likely side effects for PANZYGA?

The most common side effects that may occur with PANZYGA are:

- Headache
- Increased blood pressure
- Abdominal pain
- Nausea
- Dermatitis
- Dizziness
- Fever
- Fatigue
- Anemia

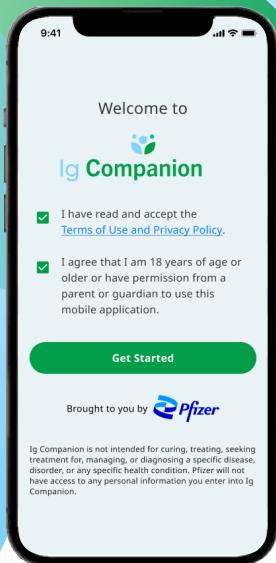
These are not all the possible side effects. Talk to your HCP about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

Tell your HCP if you are pregnant, or plan to become pregnant, or if you are nursing.

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Pfizer is committed to providing tools and resources to support patients on Ig therapy

Ig Companion is a free mobile app designed to complement the treatment experience for patients and caregivers and help prepare them for doctor visits

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Key features of the Ig Companion free mobile app include helping patients:



Navigate through the infusion process



Access educational content



Track, manage, and export infusion information



Set reminders for events

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What to expect from your IVIg therapy

Being prepared and knowing what to expect can be helpful.

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Immune Globulin
Intravenous (Human) - ifas
10% Liquid Preparation

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GETTING READY FOR YOUR INFUSION



Make sure to stay well hydrated the day before and the day of your IVIg therapy



Have something with you to help pass the time



Avoid caffeine and alcohol during this time—they can cause dehydration

DURING AND AFTER YOUR INFUSION



Your IVIg therapy will be given through a needle inserted into your vein



You can continue with the regular activities of your day as tolerated



Your blood pressure and temperature will be checked during treatment



Write down any symptoms you may have to keep a record of how you are feeling



Your infusion time will vary and could take several hours



Call your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist if you have questions about your therapy or experience side effects

Visit [PanzygaInfo.com](https://www.panzyga.com) to learn more

Patients should always ask their doctors for medical advice about adverse events.

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