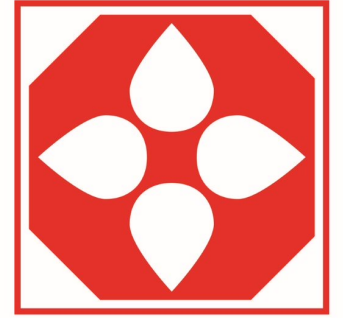


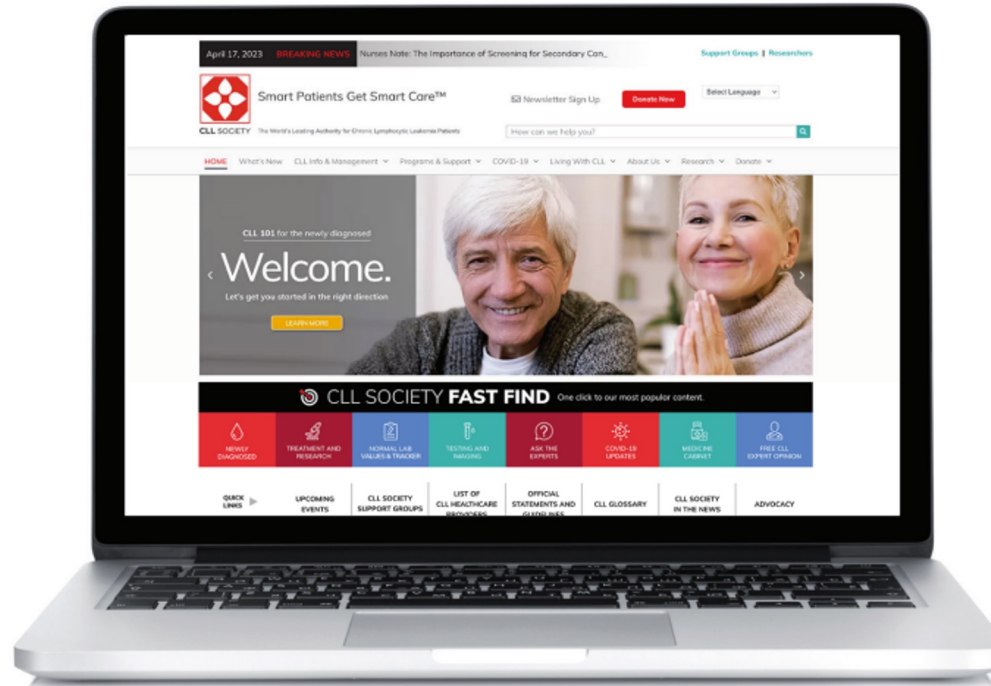
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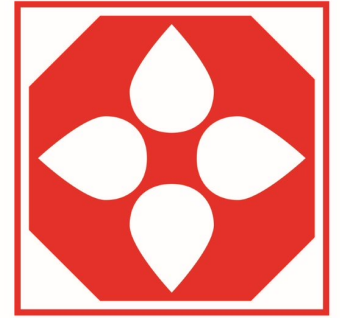
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CLL Society Summary of Resources at a Glance



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More than 40 **Patient and Care Partner Support Groups** held virtually

The **CLL Medicine Cabinet** includes non-branded, downloadable, patient-friendly teaching sheets on nine of the most common medications

An **Expert Access™ Program** that allows patients to receive a free online second opinion from a CLL expert physician and report to provide to their local hematologist/oncologist

Educational Events and On-Demand Webinars on a wide variety of topics related to disease management

Infection control education and resources focused on the needs of the immunocompromised, including a personalized **COVID-19 Action Plan**

An **Ask the Expert Email Program** that allows patients to submit CLL-related questions to either a physician, pharmacist, lab scientist, registered nurse, or palliative care provider

Test Before Treat™ Biomarker Educational Program which teaches patients about the necessary testing that should be performed before deciding on their next treatment

CAR-T Brochure and Ambassador Program supports those considering CAR-T with a fellow patient who has already received the therapy

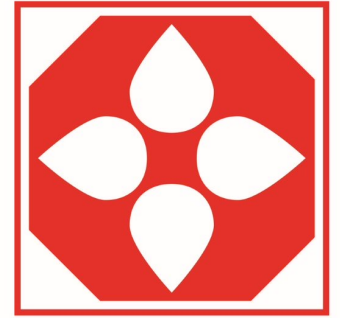
Patient Education Toolkit which serves as an educational primer for all things CLL

Healthcare Provider Resource Library provides free patient teaching materials that can be printed on demand

Receive 1-on-1 support from a board-certified chaplain for people of all faiths or no faith background through the **Emotional & Spiritual Advocate Program**

Receive 1-on-1 support from an individual impacted by CLL through the **Peer Support Program**. They can share their own experiences to help you navigate your journey.

CLL Society's Patient and Care Partner Support Groups



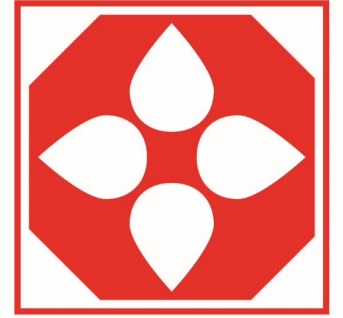
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**PATIENT &
CARE PARTNER
SUPPORT
GROUPS**

- Approximately 40 different support groups held virtually in the US and Canada.
- CLL-specific support groups are a place of camaraderie and knowledge sharing among members.
- *Free* support group brochures are available to have on hand in offices or infusion centers for distribution.

CLL Society 1-on-1 Support Programs



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Emotional & Spiritual Advocate Program

- 1-on-1 support from a board-certified chaplain for people of all faiths or no faith background.
- Help with exploring coping mechanisms, spiritual/theological reflection, meaning making, goals of care conversations, grief/bereavement support, and more.



<https://cclsociety.org/emotional-advocate>

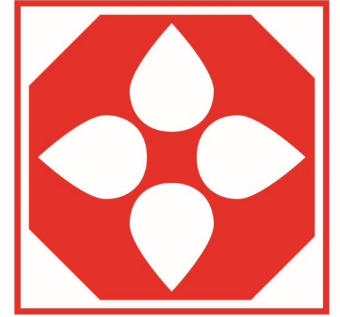
Peer Support Program

- 1-on-1 support from an individual impacted by CLL.
- A Peer Support Volunteer can share their own experiences to help you navigate the watch and wait period, insurance, newly diagnosed questions, making treatment decisions, managing side effects, and more.



<https://cclsociety.org/programs-and-support/the-cll-society-peer-support-program/>

CLL Society Resources for Veterans



- Some US military veterans have an increased risk of developing CLL/SLL due to environmental exposures that occurred during service.
- CLL Society has developed a dedicated veteran-specific webpage with many helpful resources.
- A dedicated support group for veterans and active-duty military.



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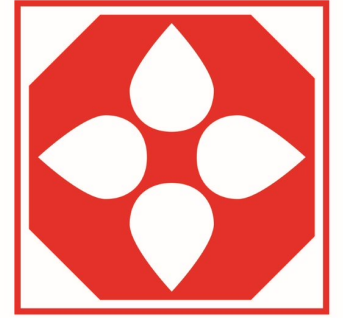
Veterans with CLL / SLL

You are not alone. CLL Society has resources to help and can link you with other Veterans.

Visit: <https://cllsociety.org/living-with-cll-home/veterans-with-cll-sll/>



CLL Society Resources for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in CLL Care



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- Studies show that population differences are associated with worse outcomes for Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) and other groups who are marginalized, including LGBTQ+, lower income levels, and others.
- BIPOC are underrepresented in clinical trials for cancer drugs, including for CLL.
- CLL Society has compiled a collection of resources to educate and inform those with CLL from diverse populations, including

Medical Articles on Disparities in CLL

Minority Resource Organizations

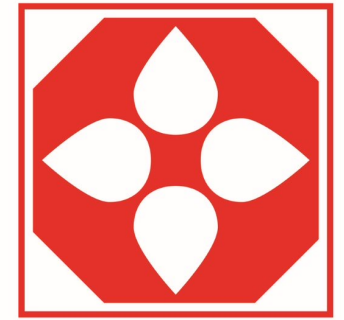
Representation in Clinical Trials

Additional Readings

Visit: <https://cllsociety.org/resources/bipoc-resources>



Updates and Information about CLL Clinical Trials



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Learn the basics about clinical trials, including

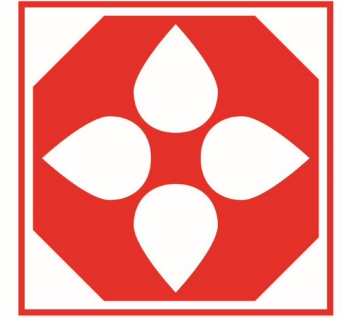
- The benefits of clinical trial enrollment,
 - Understanding the trial phases,
 - How to navigate Clinicaltrials.gov.
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- Stay informed about open clinical trials, eligibility requirements, and trial status updates.
 - Read about up-to-date clinical trial data reported at major blood cancer conferences.
 - Watch video testimonials from CLL patients and care partners as they discuss their own participation in clinical trials.

“I am alive today because of two clinical trials.”

Visit <https://cllsociety.org/treatment-and-research/clinical-trials/>



CLL Society's Medicine Cabinet



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- Includes nine of the most common CLL medications
- Non-branded, patient-friendly handouts that can be printed on demand
- **Free hard copies are available upon request** to have on hand in offices or infusion centers

Visit: <https://www.cllsociety.org/cll-medicine-cabinet/>

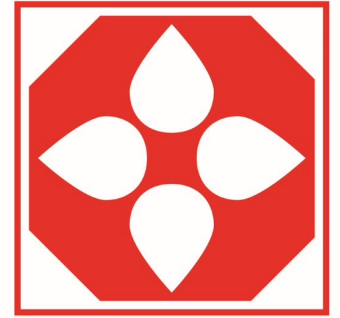


The image displays three overlapping medicine cabinet handouts from the CLL Society. Each handout is titled 'MEDICINE CABINET: [Drug Name]' and includes the following information:

- ACALABRUTINIB:** Brand Name: Jaxxra. Includes sections for Indications for Use, Administration Route, Length of Time Administered, Dosing, Missed Dose, How to Take This Medication, Combination Therapies, and Managing Common Side Effects.
- OBINUTUZUMAB:** Brand Name: Jaypirca. Includes sections for Indications for Use, Administration Route, Length of Time Administered, Dosing, Missed Dose, How to Take This Medication, Combination Therapies, and Managing Common Side Effects.
- VENETOCLAX:** Brand Name: Venclixta. Includes sections for Indications for Use, Administration Route, Length of Time Administered, Dosing, Missed Dose, How to Take This Medication, Combination Therapies, and Managing Common Side Effects.

Each handout also features the CLL Society logo and the website URL www.cllsociety.org at the bottom.

CLL Society's Test Before Treat Program



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Test Before Treat

- Test FISH and TP53 Mutation before every treatment
- Test IgVH mutation status before the 1st treatment
- Deletion 17p or del(17p) = NO CHEMOTHERAPY
- TP53 mutation = NO CHEMOTHERAPY
- IgVH unmutated = NO FCR
- IgVH mutated = possible FCR

- Provides guidance on biomarker testing recommendations and their implications for prognosis and treatment decisions

- Learn more at:
<https://cillsociety.org/newly-diagnosed/test-before-treat/>



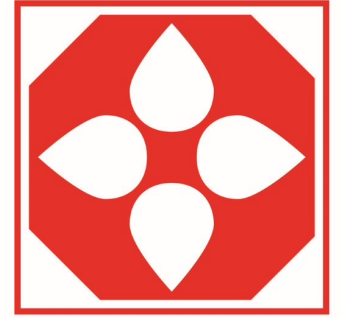
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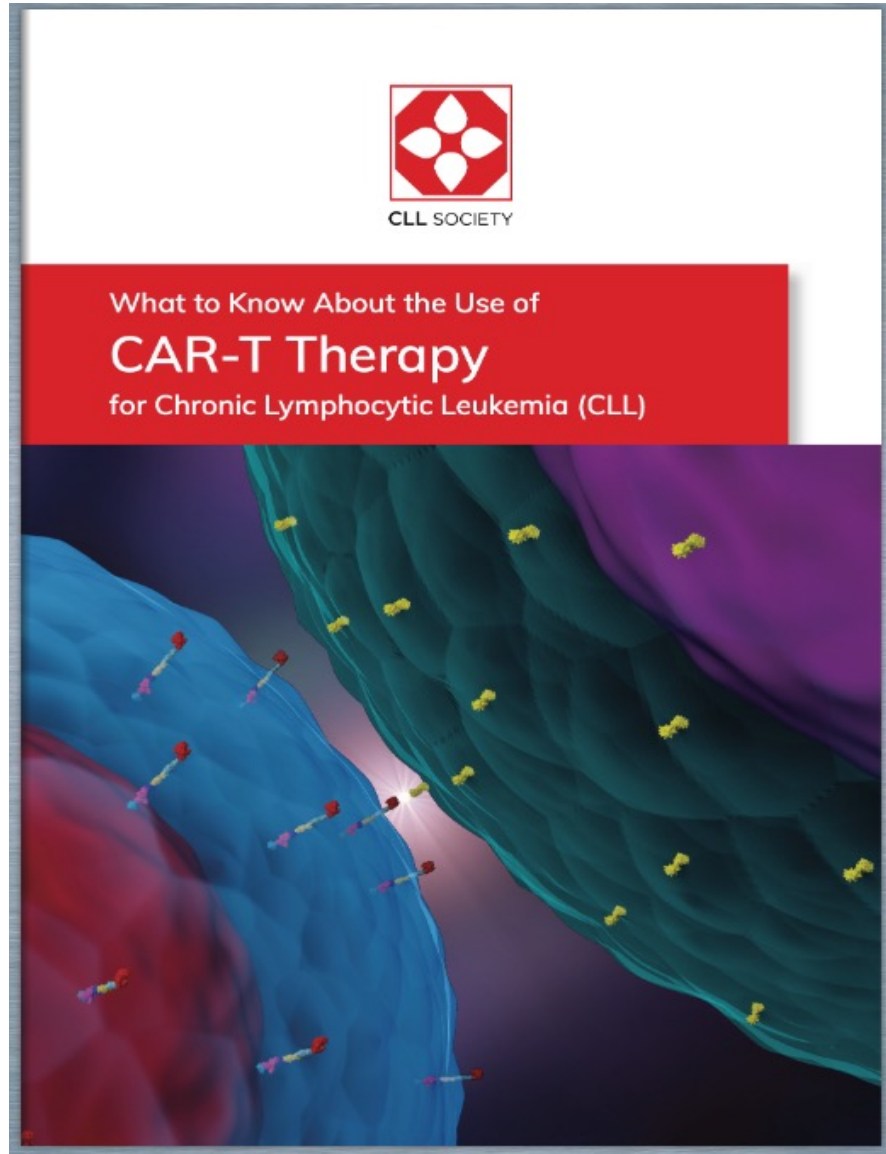
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SMART PATIENTS GET SMART CARE™

CLL Society's Free CAR-T Therapy Brochure



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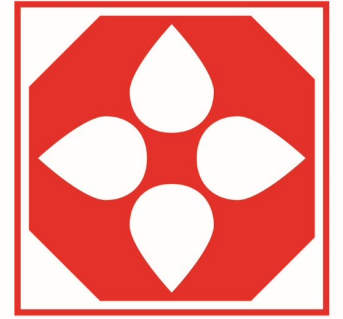


Explains CAR-T therapy in patient-friendly terms

- Can be viewed online in a digital flipbook format
- *Free* hard copies are available to have on hand in offices or infusion centers for distribution
- Visit <https://cllsociety.org/CAR-T> to view the brochure and place an order

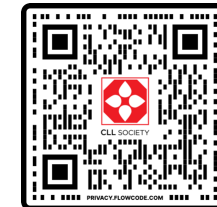
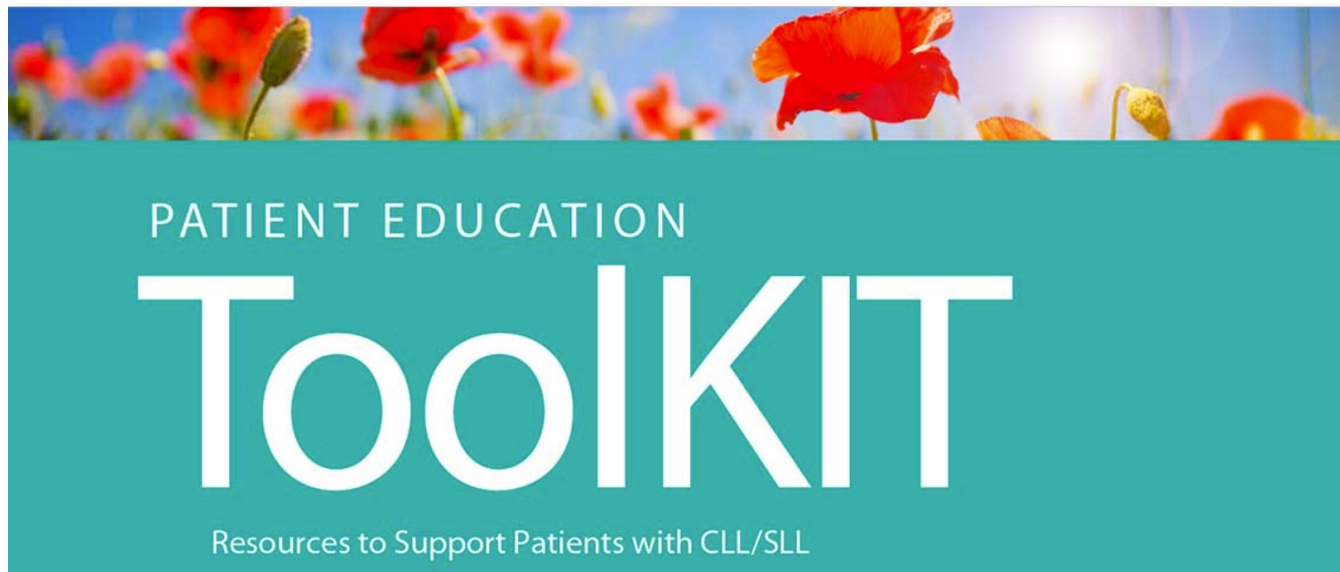


CLL Society's Free Online Patient Education Toolkit

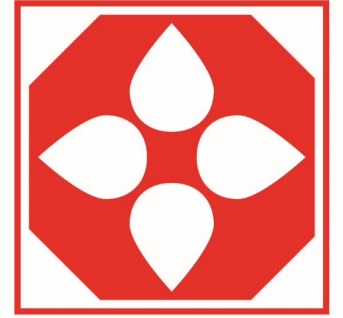


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- Contains a wide variety of information about the biology of the disease, available treatment options, and other important CLL/SLL topics presented in a patient-friendly way.
- Learn more at: <https://cllsociety.org/cll-sll-patient-education-toolkit/>



CLL Society's COVID-19 Action Plan



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- Encourages patients to create a plan *ahead of time* to be prepared for when they test positive.
- Includes:
 - Planning Checklist
 - Household Quarantine Plan
 - Checklist for what to do as soon as you test positive

Visit: <https://www.cllsociety.org/covid-19-home/action-plan/>



COVID-19 PLANNING CHECKLIST

- Obtain Necessary Monitoring Supplies
- Know Where to Go for COVID-19 Testing
- Determine Where Critical COVID-19 Treatments Are Available Nearby
- Healthcare Team Contact Information
- Personal Paperwork to Place in COVID-19 Planning Folder
- CLL Society Documents to Place in COVID-19 Planning Folder
- Quarantine Plan

HOUSEHOLD QUARANTINE PLAN

- Have plenty of masks (preferably N95) on hand for contact with you.
- Keep your COVID-19 Plan separate from other household documents when possible.
- Do not leave your COVID-19 Plan in public places or community gathering areas.
- If living with others, ensure you have a separate control open for your COVID-19 Plan.
- Have necessary supplies for each person: hand sanitizer, disinfectant, over-the-counter medications, and a first aid kit.
- Wipe down high-touch surfaces, light switches, phone, and keys with disinfectant.
- Do not share utensils, towels, or clothing with soap and water.

COVID-19 ACTION PLAN

Do These Things After Testing Positive for COVID-19

ACTIVATE YOUR PLAN! ACT EARLY-EVEN IF YOU FEEL FINE. REMEMBER, TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

- Access your COVID-19 Planning Folder.
- Read through your COVID-19 Planning Checklist and Instructions again.
- Contact your healthcare provider(s) **immediately** to discuss arranging urgent treatment with the anti-COVID-19 monoclonal antibodies and any other possible early therapies **as soon as possible**.
- Activate your Household Quarantine Plan.

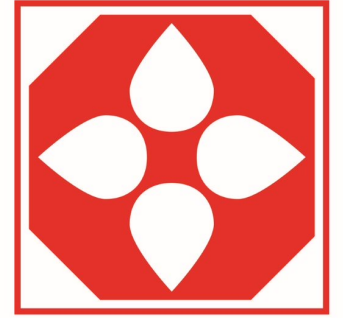
IMPORTANT PEOPLE TO CONTACT

- Contact anyone you have been around in the previous 48 hours and inform them of your positive test result. By notifying close contacts of possible exposure, you may be helping them prevent the spread of COVID-19 to their friends and family.
- Someone from the health department may call you. This is completely normal, and it is important to answer the call to assist with contact tracing, which may also help slow the spread.
- Call your healthcare provider(s) to notify them of your positive test result. Stay in touch with them periodically to ask questions and/or inform them of your status. And do not hesitate to call your healthcare provider(s) to report any symptoms that are severe or concerning to you.

SCHEDULED APPOINTMENTS

- If you have an in-person medical appointment that cannot be avoided, call the office ahead of time to remind them you have been diagnosed with COVID-19. This will help the office put measures in place to protect the staff and other patients when you arrive.

Consider Mentioning CLL Society as an Available Resource



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Empower your patients.



Too many CLL patients are navigating their disease alone.

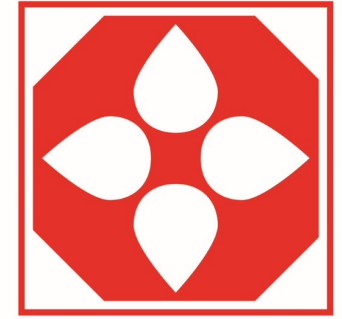
Please consider connecting your patients with the vital support, education, and other valuable resources that CLL Society can offer as the **world's leading authority** on chronic lymphocytic leukemia and small lymphocytic lymphoma.

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CLL Society's Clinician Resource Library



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CHRONIC LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA

WHAT IS CHRONIC LYMPHOCYTIC LEUKEMIA?
Chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) is a slow-growing blood cancer involving the abnormal overgrowth of a type of white blood cell called B-lymphocytes. In CLL, not only are too many abnormal B-lymphocytes produced, but the cancerous cells also live longer than normal B-lymphocytes. CLL is also commonly overlooked, underreported, and undertreated. This may be due to a lack of awareness that fatigue does not have to be a normal part of having cancer, and that it can be treatable. Those who experience cancer-related fatigue feel exhausted to the point of not being able to perform normal activities throughout the day, and often the fatigue does not improve with additional sleep or rest.

CANCER-RELATED FATIGUE

WHAT IS CANCER-RELATED FATIGUE?
Fatigue is one of the most common symptoms experienced by those living with chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) and small lymphocytic lymphoma (SLL), and it is also commonly overlooked, underreported, and undertreated. This may be due to a lack of awareness that fatigue does not have to be a normal part of having cancer, and that it can be treatable. Those who experience cancer-related fatigue feel exhausted to the point of not being able to perform normal activities throughout the day, and often the fatigue does not improve with additional sleep or rest.

ACTIVE SURVEILLANCE

Active surveillance is an approach used in chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) and small lymphocytic lymphoma (SLL) when the cancer is not causing significant health problems or bothersome symptoms and treatment is not yet needed. However, during this time the disease is being very closely monitored by your healthcare team. Other phrases used to describe this approach include "Watch and Wait" or "Active Observation." While it more commonly refers to the time when no treatment is needed, active surveillance also describes the time when treatment has been completed but ongoing close monitoring is still required.

TEST BEFORE TREAT

What Are the Three Most Important Tests to Have After Receiving a Diagnosis of CLL or SLL?

- FISH** (Fluorescence In Situ Hybridization)
- TP53** (Tumor Protein 53)
- IgVH** (Immunoglobulin Variable Heavy chain)

What Are These Tests Looking for and How Can They Inform Treatment Decisions?

FISH Testing

- Looks for several different chromosomal abnormalities (also called mutations) including:
 - Deletion 17p (Del 17p)
 - Deletion 12q (Del 12q)
 - Deletion 13q (Del 13q)
 - Triploidy 12
- Those with the presence of deletion 17p should NOT be treated with traditional chemotherapy.

TP53 Gene Mutation

- Identifies whether TP53 is mutated or unmutated.
- If the TP53 gene is mutated, traditional chemotherapy will NOT be effective and should never be considered as a possible treatment option.

IgVH Gene Mutation

- Identifies whether IgVH is mutated or unmutated.
- If the IgVH gene is unmutated, traditional chemotherapy will be MUCH LESS effective and generally should not be considered as a possible treatment option.

KEY POINTS:

Critical testing should be performed as follows:

- FISH, TP53, and IgVH at diagnosis or before the first treatment is started.
- FISH and TP53 should be tested again each and every time a new treatment is started.

CHEMOIMMUNOTHERAPY SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED for those who are:

- Deletion 17p
- TP53 mutated
- IgVH unmutated

Topical Handouts

Available to Order for Free or Print on Demand

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Medication Fact Sheets

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Partnered CME Offerings

Broaden your knowledge of CLL-related topics.

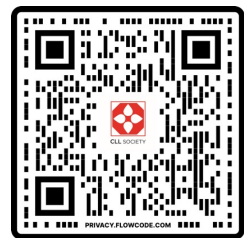
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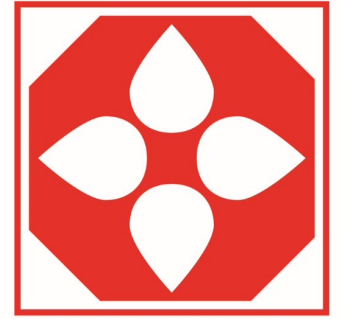
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Other Ways to Connect Patients to CLL Society



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 - **Free CLL Society posters** to place in an office or infusion area

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