

COVID-19 Monoclonal Antibody (mAb) Therapy Discharge Instructions

Go home and rest after your infusion.

To get well and help stop the spread of COVID-19, stay home and away from others until your healthcare provider tells you it's safe to return to normal activities.

Bruising and slight discomfort at the IV site are common.

They should go away in a few days. A cold compress can relieve soreness today. If there's bruising, switch to warmth, like a heating pad. Contact your healthcare provider if you notice any symptoms near your IV site, like pain, redness, drainage, numbness or tingling.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have side effects,* such as:

- Upset stomach (nausea, vomiting or diarrhea)
- Itching, swelling, rash or hives
- Dizziness or low blood pressure
- Changes in your heartbeat
- Your symptoms get worse or you have any new symptoms

If you have any of these serious symptoms,* go to the emergency room:

- Pain or pressure in the chest
- Feel confused and not able to think clearly
- More trouble breathing since the infusion
- Can't wake up or stay awake
- Bluish lips or face
- Swollen lips, face, or throat
- Wheezing (noisy breathing that may sound musical or like whistling)

***This is not a complete list of all symptoms.**

Please call your provider for any other serious symptoms that concern you.

Get a COVID-19 vaccine post treatment.

Although you already have COVID-19, studies show the vaccine provides better protection than natural infection. The CDC no longer requires patients to wait to receive the COVID-19 vaccine after the monoclonal antibody infusion. You can go to AtriumHealth.org/COVID19Vaccine to schedule your vaccine.

If you have additional questions, please followup with your primary care provider, or start a visit AtriumHealth.org/GetCareNow