

Avelumab Safety Guide

Know when to call your study team

IV infusion every 2 weeks • about 1 hour

Call 911

Go to ER now

- Trouble breathing or severe shortness of breath
- Chest pain or severe chest tightness
- Throat, tongue, face, or lip swelling
- Fainting, confusion, or extreme dizziness
- Fast/weak heartbeat
- Severe whole-body reaction — hives/swelling with breathing trouble or severe vomiting/diarrhea

Any life-threatening symptom

Tell Nurse

During IV infusion

- Fever, chills, shaking
- Breathing trouble
- Rash, itching, hives
- Dizziness, feeling faint
- Belly/back pain

Don't wait - tell nurse now

Call Team

Same day

- Delayed infusion reaction at home (Same symptoms as the orange box, but after you leave the clinic)
- New or worse diarrhea
- Belly pain or blood in stool
- Vomiting or trouble drinking fluids
- New rash, cough, or shortness of breath
- Unusual weakness, fast heartbeat, dark urine, or yellow skin/eyes

If symptoms are severe, sudden, or life-threatening, call 911 instead.

Common Side Effects

Tell your team at your next visit

- Fatigue
- Nausea
- Low appetite
- Chills/Fever
- Infusion reaction
- Thyroid changes

What information to report

When you call, be ready to answer:



- 1 What symptom or problem are you having?
- 2 When did it start?
- 3 How bad is it?
- 4 Is it getting better, worse, or staying the same?
- 5 Did it happen during treatment or after you got home?
- 6 Did it affect daily activities or lead to urgent care, the ER, or the hospital?

These details help your study team understand the symptom type, timing, severity, seriousness, and relation to treatment.

Pregnancy Alert
Possible pregnancy, missed period, or contraception failure?
Report immediately.

Keep Lab Visits
Blood tests and safety checks find problems early

Study Team Contact

Daytime phone: _____
After-hours: _____

When in doubt, call your study team