

Bleximenib with venetoclax and azacitidine in AML



STUDY OVERVIEW:

- This very early stage study (phase IB) tested different doses of **bleximenib**, a menin inhibitor with **venetoclax + azacitidine** in people with **acute myeloid leukemia (AML)**
- **Menin inhibitors** are a new type of treatment for AML. They block a protein called menin, which helps certain leukemia cells grow. This slows or **stops cancer growth**

Who participated?

- **125 people** with AML
- Average age **67 years**



• **40** newly diagnosed



• **85** previously treated

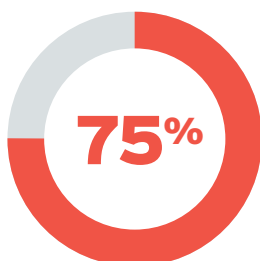
How effective was the treatment?

The most effective daily dose was:

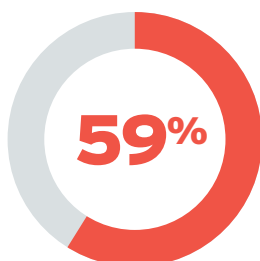
100 mg twice daily



No signs of cancer in the blood or bone marrow were observed after treatment (complete remission):



Newly diagnosed



Previously treated

What were the most common side effects?

Most common side effects with 100 mg dose:



65%

felt sick



61%

had low platelets (thrombocytopenia)



49%

had low red blood cells (anemia)



3 cases of changes to heart rhythm

2 cases of differentiation syndrome*



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR PEOPLE WITH AML?

- AML is associated with the lowest survival among leukemias. However, 3 in 4 patients with newly diagnosed AML, and over half of patients with previously treated AML, achieved complete remission in response to bleximenib with venetoclax and azacitidine
- Side effects were consistent with what was expected for venetoclax and azacitidine together
- This treatment is now moving to the **next stage of testing** in a larger phase III trial (called cAMeLot-2) for people with newly diagnosed AML who can't have intensive chemotherapy

* **Note:** Differentiation syndrome is a side effect linked to treatments like menin inhibitors, which cause leukemia cells to mature quickly. It can be serious, but is treatable if caught early.

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