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**What do I do if my patient has an infusion reaction at home after receiving daratumumab?**

Hi, my name is Dr. Donald Harvey. I am Director of the Phase 1 Clinical Trial Section and an Associate Professor in Hematology, Medical Oncology, and Pharmacology at the Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University. If my patient had an infusion reaction at home after receiving daratumumab in clinic, I would advise them to call someone at the clinic, call an on-call physician for the severity of the reaction, and similarly make sure the patients are given agents to take at home like acetaminophen or diphenhydramine. Often times in the evenings, patients may complain of shortness of breath or other respiratory adverse events with daratumumab, and in that setting, we here at Emory have done a few things including giving patients montelukast as a premedication prior to their first infusion reaction or similarly albuterol inhalers may be given to the patient to use at home as needed, but again if there is a significant adverse event, we certainly want patients to contact us urgently should they need to. For more multiple myeloma clinical pearls, please visit the MediCom Oncology Podcast Channel or *ManagingMyeloma.com*.