

# Your Tziield Treatment Path

## What Is Tziield?

Tziield is a prescription medicine used to delay the onset of Stage 3 type 1 diabetes, which is when your body can't make enough insulin on its own and may require insulin injections. Tziield is for **adults and children 8 years of age and older who have Stage 2 type 1 diabetes**. This means that they have tested positive for 2 or more type 1 diabetes-related autoantibodies, have abnormal blood sugar levels, and do not have type 2 diabetes.

It is not known if Tziield is safe and effective in children under 8 years of age.

## How Is Tziield Given?

- Tziield is an intravenous (IV) infusion. This means it's given through a needle into a vein in your arm
- Infusions are given once a day, every day for 14 days in a row
- Each infusion is at least 30 minutes long; however, plan for additional time before and after infusion for preparation and monitoring

Please see **Important Safety Information** below and full **Prescribing Information** [here](#).

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You and your doctor have decided that Tziield is the right choice. It's now time to take the next steps. Whether you're a patient or a caregiver, this guide will walk you through what to expect, from selecting an infusion site and enrolling in Tziield COMPASS—the Tziield patient support program—to understanding insurance coverage and scheduling your infusions.

Tziield COMPASS is here to support you every step of the way, helping to make your treatment path as smooth as possible.

Let's get started.

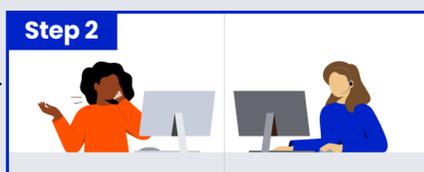
# Starting Tziield and Insurance Approval



## Step 1: Consider a Site of Care (SOC) and Infusion Method

- Identify infusion locations (office, home, or both) that work with your insurance coverage, location, transportation, and scheduling needs
- Talk to your doctor about different infusion methods, such as a daily IV infusion, a midline, or a peripherally inserted central catheter (PICC)
- Share your choices with Tziield COMPASS, which will work with your health plan to review coverage and help your doctor obtain approval

Your doctor will explain your treatment options and help you decide which method and location are best for you.



## Step 2: Enroll in Tziield COMPASS

- Learn about Tziield COMPASS and the ways the program can help throughout your or your loved one's treatment journey
- Provide your signature or eConsent to complete your Tziield COMPASS enrollment
- Connect with a Therapeutic Education Manager (TEM) to learn more about what to expect during your infusion. A TEM can also connect you with a Tziield Mentor, a real patient or caregiver who has experienced Tziield treatment firsthand

Your doctor will complete the enrollment form with your help, including asking for needed information and your final consent to enroll.

## Who Can Help?

**COMPASS Navigators** are available throughout your treatment journey **whenever you have questions** or need additional resources or support.

You can reach out to your **TEM** if you have questions about the infusion process.



## Step 3: Understand Your Insurance Coverage

- Review your insurance coverage and benefits with your COMPASS Navigator
- Make a final decision with your doctor about your SOC and infusion options, based on your insurance coverage
- Learn what financial assistance may be available

Based on your coverage options, your doctor can help you make your final infusion decisions.

# Tziield Treatment and Follow-Up



## Step 4: Schedule Your Infusion

- Work with your doctor to schedule your 14-day treatment
- Your doctor will provide instructions on when to take your pre-infusion medications and complete any pre-infusion lab work
- Ask your doctor any remaining questions you may have about your infusion

Your doctor will help you schedule your infusion and finish preparing for treatment.



## Step 5: Complete Your Infusion

- Confirm your infusion appointment through your COMPASS Navigator
- Complete all 14 daily infusions and receive check-ins from your doctor and Tziield COMPASS Navigator along the way
- A TEM is available to help coordinate a second check-in with your Tziield Mentor during your infusion

During your treatment period, your doctor will check in with you to make sure everything is going okay.



## Step 6: Begin Post-Infusion Follow-Up

- Discuss post-treatment monitoring and care with your doctor
- Contact your COMPASS Navigator if you have any insurance or coverage questions

Once treatment is done, your doctor will meet with you and review your follow-up care.

## Learn more

Click [here](#) to see how you can **receive personalized support** along your treatment path.

If you have any questions, please call Tziield COMPASS at 1-844-778-2246,

Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM–8:00 PM ET, or send us an email at [COMPASS@sanofi.com](mailto:COMPASS@sanofi.com)

## IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

**What is the most important information I should know about Tziield?**

**Tziield may cause serious side effects. These include:**

- **Cytokine release syndrome (CRS).** Signs and symptoms may start during the first 5 days of Tziield treatment and could include fever, nausea, feeling tired (fatigue), headache, muscle and joint pain, or increased liver enzymes in your blood. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop any signs and symptoms of CRS during treatment with Tziield
- **Decrease in white blood cells.** Tziield may cause a decrease in a type of white blood cell called lymphocytes. A decrease in white blood cells is a serious, but common side effect that can affect your body's ability to fight infections. A decrease in white blood cell counts can happen after your first dose. Your white blood cell counts will start to go back to normal after your fifth dose of Tziield. Some people may develop longer and more severe decreases in lymphocytes

Your healthcare provider will do blood tests to check your liver and your complete blood counts before you start treatment and during treatment with Tziield. During and after your treatment with Tziield, your healthcare provider will check for serious side effects, as well as other side effects, and treat you as needed. Your healthcare provider may temporarily or completely stop your treatment with Tziield, if you develop liver problems, have a serious infection, or if your blood counts stay too low.

**What should I tell my healthcare provider before receiving Tziield?**

**Before or after receiving Tziield, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you:**

- have a serious infection or an infection that does not go away or keeps coming back
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). Tziield may affect how well a vaccine works. Tell your doctor that you are receiving Tziield before receiving a vaccine
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. Tziield may harm your unborn baby. Do not receive Tziield during pregnancy and at least 30 days before a planned pregnancy
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if Tziield passes into your breast milk and if it can harm your baby. Talk to your healthcare provider about the best way to feed your baby if you receive Tziield

**Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.**

**What are the possible side effects of Tziield?**

**The most common side effects of Tziield include:**

- rash
- leukopenia (decrease in white blood cells)
- headache

These are not all of the possible side effects of Tziield. Talk to your healthcare provider for more information, and tell them about any side effects you notice. You may report side effects to the FDA at [www.fda.gov/medwatch](http://www.fda.gov/medwatch) or 1-800-FDA-1088.

**Please see [Medication Guide](#) and [Prescribing Information](#). Talk to your doctor about Tziield.**

Tziield COMPASS is a patient support program that helps eligible patients gain access to Tziield and provides them with education and resources related to Tziield.

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