

Getting Started with Your Allergy Drops

- 1. Remove the cap from the bottle and screw the pump on tight.
- 2. To prime the pump, press down quickly and firmly a few times, until some solution squirts out. The metered dose dispenses when the pump is completely depressed (you will meet some resistance at the very end).
- 3. Place the pump under your tongue and firmly press the pump (1 pump = 1 drop).
- 4. Take 3 drops under the tongue daily. Hold for 2 minutes and then swallow.
- Review the Action Plan for Side Effects located on the next page. If you have any questions or other side effects develop, contact your prescriber by texting +1(857)240-1080.

Action Plan for Side Effects

Minor side effects are a totally normal part of starting immunotherapy, affecting about a third of patients. These typically are minor, and occur within minutes or hours of taking immunotherapy during the first 4-6 weeks.

MILD TO MODERATE LOCAL REACTIONS

Mouth: Bothersome itching in the mouth and/or mild swelling of lips/tongue.

Throat: Bothersome itching, irritation, and/or mild tightness in the throat.

Ear: Bothersome itching in the ears.

Gastrointestinal: Mild/persistent abdominal pain, nausea, and/or

cramps.

ACTION:

Take antihistamine (Claritin, Benadryl, Zyrtec, Xyzal, Allegra)

If symptoms improve, no further action is needed.

For future dosing:

You may add an antihistamine 1 hour prior to drop administration.

Sublingual immunotherapy can very rarely cause lifethreatening allergic reactions such as anaphylaxis and severe laryngopharyngeal restriction. Read the guidance below on how to identify and respond to a reaction.

SEVERE LOCAL REACTIONS

Mouth/Throat:

Swelling that causes voice hoarseness and/or throat closing.

SYSTEMIC REACTIONS

Skin: Hives and/or swelling all over the body and/or redness all over the body.

Lungs: Shortness of breath, repetitive cough, and/or wheezing.

Heart: Weak pulse, dizziness, and/or

passing out.

Gastrointestinal: Severe abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, and/or cramping.

ACTION:

- Inject Epinephrine (EpiPen, AuviQ, or Adrenaclick) into the thigh using the dose below:
 OVER 66 pounds 0.3mg
 UNDER 66 pounds 0.15mg
- 2. Call 911 and seek Emergency Care
- 3. If your symptoms do not improve or if symptoms return you may administer a second dose of epinephrine 5 minutes or more after the last dose.

Once treated and resolved, please report any allergic reaction to hi@getcurex.com. We will respond within normal business hours and will schedule a consultation to review your symptoms and modify your action plan, if needed

Tips for Success

Keep the bottle you're currently using in a convenient, visible place, such as the bathroom or kitchen counter!

If you miss a dose, simply pick up where you left off that afternoon or the following day. If you miss more than 2 weeks, contact your Curex provider for advice.

Continue taking your OTC and prescribed allergy medications with the goal to decrease use of these medications in 6-12 months.

Reach out to your Curex provider any time with questions, concerns or requests!

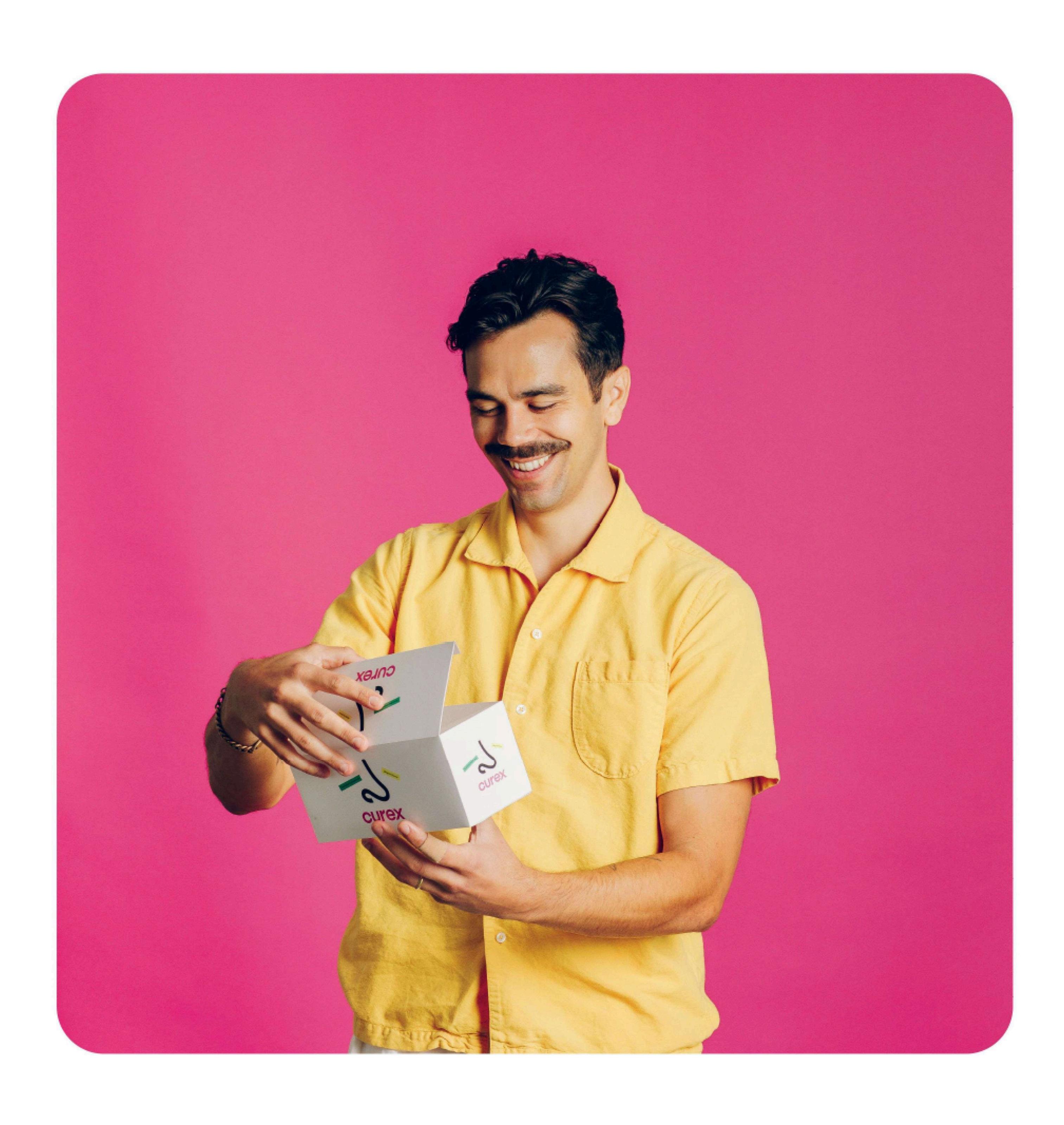


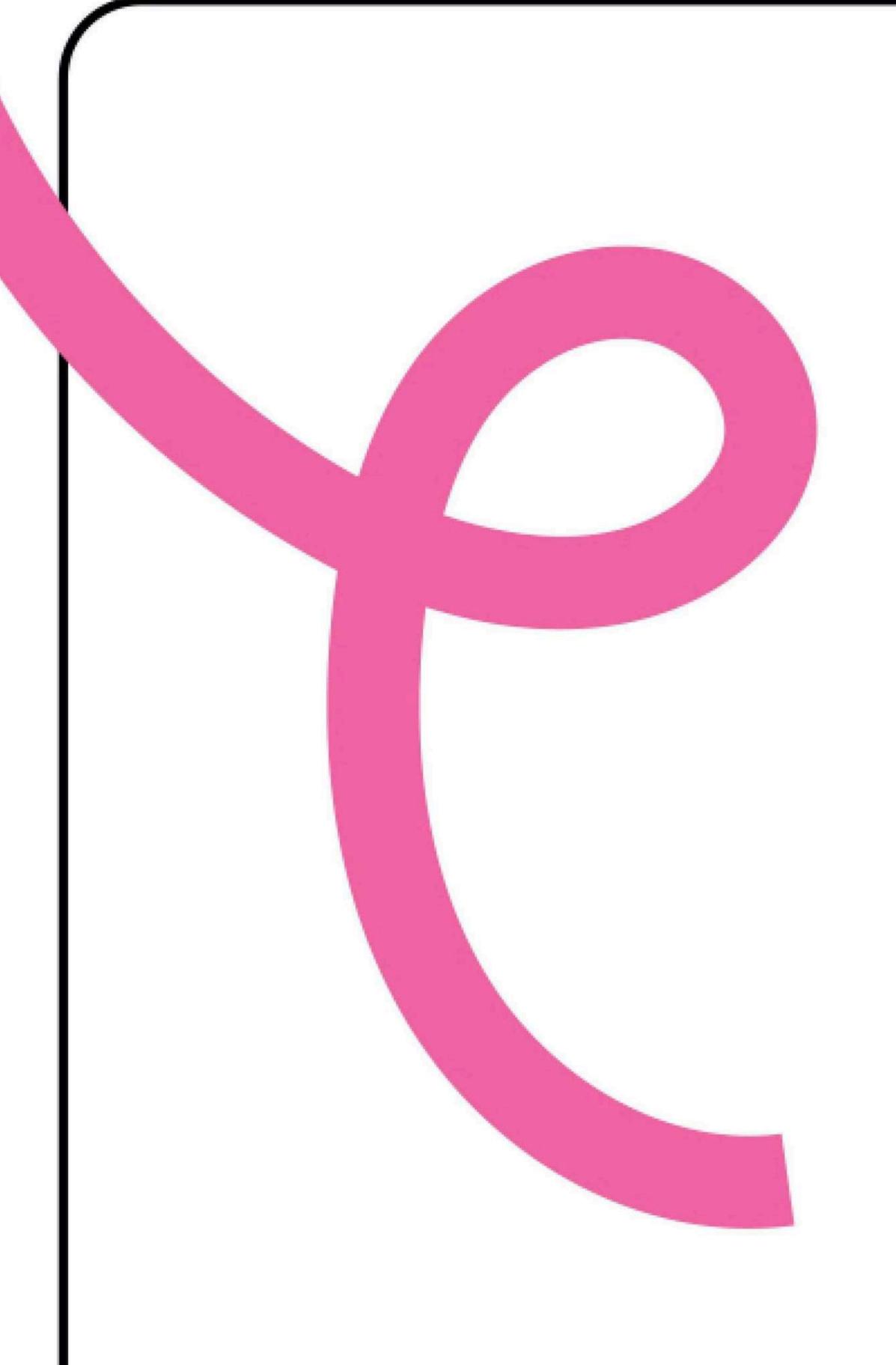


Note: This is a generic video on using epipens. You may want to watch the video specific to the brand you have at home.

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What's Next?

- We will check in on you every two to three months to assess your progress during your allergy journey.
- Your assigned Curex-affiliated provider is available for zoom, email or text consultations when you need them.
- You will receive your next shipment in the mail in about 2.5 months.



When Will I Feel Better?

- Many members notice improvements within 6-12 months, with some experiencing results as soon as 3 months!
- Other members need a full year to see meaningful symptom reduction. If you do not start seeing improvement after 1 year, we'll work to read just your treatment as needed.
- Taking immunotherapy for 3 or more years has been clinically proven to deliver long-term symptom reduction.

Medical disclaimer

As specialists in your long-term care, we don't have the capabilities of an emergency line or guaranteed instantaneous response. If you are having a systemic reaction, it is important that you take the steps outlined in the action plan.



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