



The ENCELTO journey begins with a discussion with your retina specialist

Together, you and your retina specialist can determine whether treatment with ENCELTO for your macular telangiectasia type 2, or MacTel, is the right choice for you. Consider these questions to help get the conversation started.

Not an actual patient.

About MacTel

1. How may MacTel impact my vision over time?
2. In your experience, how does MacTel progress over time? How do you measure/evaluate MacTel progression?
3. Does MacTel progress at similar rates from person to person?
4. What changes to my lifestyle might I expect as my condition progresses?
5. Is there anything I can do to manage my condition?

About ENCELTO

1. Can you explain how ENCELTO works to slow the progression of MacTel?
2. What are the main benefits that this treatment may provide?
3. What are the possible risks and side effects?
4. Do you think ENCELTO is right for me?
5. What are the potential downsides of waiting to start treatment?
6. Which eye would you treat first, and how long would I need to wait before you can treat my other eye?
7. If I decide to go ahead with ENCELTO, what is the next step?
8. Can you talk me through the surgical procedure, including the recovery process and downtime?

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Who should not receive an ENCELTO surgical implant?

ENCELTO has not been tested in pediatric patients or pregnant women.

The outpatient surgical procedure should not be performed if you are currently experiencing an active or suspected eye infection.

You should not receive ENCELTO if you have a known hypersensitivity to endothelial serum-free media (Endo-SFM).

Please see Important Safety Information throughout and full [Prescribing Information](#), including [Patient Information](#).

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (cont'd)

Before receiving ENCELTO, tell your eye surgeon about all your medical conditions, including:

- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. Although studies have shown that rhCNTF does not enter the bloodstream, its effects on an unborn baby have not been fully studied.
- Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if rhCNTF passes into your breast milk.
- Any current infections.
- Are currently taking or have recently taken medicines that lower the chance of blood clots forming in the body, such as warfarin, low or regular doses of aspirin, or nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

How is ENCELTO administered?

ENCELTO is inserted into the eye as an outpatient surgical procedure performed by an eye surgeon experienced in vitreoretinal surgery. If removal of ENCELTO is necessary, the removal surgery must also be done by an eye surgeon experienced in vitreoretinal surgery in an operating room as an outpatient surgery.

What should I avoid after placement of ENCELTO?

Immediately postoperative:

- Avoid heavy lifting (over 20 pounds) for 1 week.
- Keep water out of the eye (eg, close your eye while showering) for 1 week.
- Protect your eyes by wearing glasses or protective eyewear during the day and using an eye shield at night for 1 week.
- Do not drive or use machinery until the eye shield has been removed and your eye surgeon informs you that your vision has recovered to an acceptable level.

Postoperative care:

- Use a topical antibiotic solution at a frequency of 1 drop 4 times a day for 7 days.
- Use a steroid drop taper of prednisolone acetate 1% (or equivalent) starting the day after surgery with the following taper:
 - 1 drop 4 times a day for the first 7 days;
 - 1 drop 3 times a day for the next 7 days;
 - 1 drop 2 times a day for the next 7 days;
 - 1 drop once a day for the last 7 days.

Magnetic Resonance (MR) Conditional Information

IMPORTANT: ENCELTO is MR Conditional

You will receive an implant card, which should be shown to your imaging technician if you need magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) at any time while the ENCELTO implant is in your eye. The card will include details about the ENCELTO implant, the date of insertion, and on the back, instructions for the imaging technician to access important MRI safety information.

What are the possible side effects of ENCELTO?

Please follow all postoperative instructions given by your eye surgeon and ensure you attend all follow-up visits as recommended.

Potential side effects:

Please be advised that ENCELTO and the surgical insertion have related risks such as, but not limited to, endophthalmitis (eye infection), retinal tear and detachment (retina tears and potentially separates from the eye wall resulting in vision loss), vitreous hemorrhage (bleeding within the central cavity of the

eye), implant extrusion (the ENCELTO begins to work its way out of the eye), suture-related issues (such as suture-related eye irritation or exposure of sutures), temporary or permanent loss of vision, accelerated cataract formation (clouding of the lens of the eye), and delayed dark adaptation (the ability of the eye to adjust from bright lighting conditions to dark lighting conditions).

If delayed dark adaptation occurs, it is unknown for how long these symptoms will be experienced. Take the following safety precautions:

- Driving: Delayed dark adaptation may impair one's ability to see objects, pedestrians, or road signs when moving rapidly from a brightly lit environment to a dimly lit environment (eg, entering a tunnel during the daytime).
- Navigating in the dark: Take caution when moving from bright to dark areas, such as entering a dark room or stepping outside at dusk. Consider using flashlights, nightlights, or motion-activated lighting at home.
- Consider wearing sunglasses or tinted lenses in bright environments to reduce the impact of transitioning from light to dark.

It is common to experience the following symptoms following ENCELTO surgery:

- Sensation of something in the eye (ie, foreign body sensation)
- Eye redness
- Eye irritation
- Eye dryness
- Eye discharge
- Mild to moderate eye pain or discomfort
- Floaters (small spots or shapes that appear in your vision)
- Headache

When to Seek Eye Surgeon Advice

You are to seek immediate care from an eye surgeon if there are sudden changes in your vision, such as an increase in floaters, the appearance of "spider webs," flashing lights, sensitivity to light, loss of vision or visual field, progressively worsening eye pain, or increasing discharge/drainage from the eye as these symptoms could be a sign of a more serious issue.

Call your eye surgeon for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) at 1-800-FDA-1088.

What is ENCELTO?

ENCELTO is an encapsulated cell-based gene therapy. It is a small capsule, about the size of a grain of rice, that is placed inside the eye to release a protein called recombinant human ciliary neurotrophic factor (rhCNTF) that can directly reach the retina, the light-sensitive part of the eye. The capsule contains living cells that have been genetically modified to continuously produce and release rhCNTF. This protein helps protect certain cells in your retina, supporting their health and reducing the loss of light-sensing cells known as photoreceptors.

ENCELTO is used to treat adults with idiopathic macular telangiectasia type 2 (MacTel), a retinal disease that causes progressive vision loss. Your eye surgeon will assess your vision and review your medical history to determine if ENCELTO is the right treatment for you.

Please see full [Prescribing Information](#) and [Patient Information](#) for ENCELTO.

For access or coverage-related questions, call 1-877-ENCELTO (1-877-362-3586) to speak with a Patient Access Consultant Mon-Fri, 8 AM – 8 PM ET