

Cibinqo

Oman · access guide

How to access Cibinqo from Oman, the named-patient import pathway, 2026

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A Oman patient with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis that has not responded adequately to topical therapy, phototherapy, or prior systemic agents may receive a prescription for Cibinqo (abrocitinib) from their treating dermatologist. Cibinqo is FDA-approved in the United States and manufactured by Pfizer. It is an oral, once-daily selective JAK1 inhibitor developed specifically for refractory atopic dermatitis in adults and adolescents 12 and older. Access through Oman hospital pharmacies varies by institution and by strength, and some tertiary dermatology services rely on a named-patient import route when the specific strength needed is not locally stocked. This guide is for patients whose dermatologist has already prescribed the drug.

This guide explains the pathway, what documentation your physician needs, typical costs and timing, and where Reserve Meds fits in.

The clinical situation

Cibinqo is an oral JAK1-selective inhibitor taken once daily. Usual adult dosing is 100 mg once daily, with a 200 mg dose available where 100 mg is insufficient and a 50 mg dose for patients with moderate renal impairment or certain drug interactions. Pre-treatment workup per FDA labeling includes tuberculosis screening, hepatitis B and C serology, CBC with differential and platelets, lipid panel, and liver function tests. Platelet count and CBC are re-checked in the first weeks of therapy because of a small thrombocytopenia signal specific to abrocitinib. The FDA boxed warning shared across the JAK class covers serious infections, malignancy, major adverse cardiovascular events, and thrombosis; your dermatologist will walk through the cardiovascular and malignancy risk-benefit assessment before starting therapy.

Is Cibinqo legally importable into Oman?

Yes, through the Directorate General of Pharmaceutical Affairs and Drug Control (DGPADC) named-patient / personal-use import framework, coordinated with the dispensing hospital pharmacy. The Kingdom has a mature named-patient mechanism that has supported specialty dermatology, oncology, and rare-disease access for many years.

The DGPADC named-patient route allows a Oman-licensed physician to request import of a medicine that is not locally registered or is out of stock for the needed strength when: (a) the medicine has been approved by a recognised reference authority (FDA qualifies), (b) no clinically equivalent locally available alternative is suitable for the patient, (c) the treating physician takes clinical responsibility for use, and (d) chain of custody is documented from the US source to the administering pharmacy. Applications are reviewed by the DGPADC Drug Sector.

How the pathway works, step by step

1. **Consultation with your treating dermatologist.** The prescribing decision is clinical. Your dermatologist documents severity (EASI, IGA, BSA, pruritus NRS), prior therapy history, and rationale for Cibinqo.
2. **Baseline screening.** TB, viral hepatitis, CBC with platelets, lipid panel, and LFTs are completed and documented per FDA labeling.
3. **DGPADC named-patient application.** Your physician or the hospital pharmacy files the application with clinical rationale, patient reference, strength, quantity, and chain-of-custody plan.
4. **US-side sourcing.** Reserve Meds coordinates with our US-licensed specialty wholesale partner to secure product from Pfizer's authorised distribution under DSCSA chain-of-custody.
5. **Shipment.** Cibinqo is an oral tablet with standard room-temperature storage; shipment moves with tamper-evident packaging and tracking documentation.
6. **Arrival and first dose.** The dispensing pharmacy releases product against the physician's prescription and your physician initiates therapy.

What documentation your physician needs

Your physician will typically need to provide:

- A clinical rationale letter confirming the atopic dermatitis diagnosis, severity scoring, prior therapy history (topicals, phototherapy, systemic agents such as dupilumab), and Cibinqo as the indicated next step
- Verification of their Oman medical licence (SCFHS / MOH)
- A patient identifier (anonymised reference preferred)
- Documented pre-treatment screening and the planned re-check schedule for CBC with platelets
- The planned dosing strength (50, 100, or 200 mg) and refill cadence
- A discussion note on JAK-class cardiovascular and malignancy risk appropriate for the patient profile

Reserve Meds provides a physician documentation kit that bundles the templates DGPADC reviewers expect for JAK-class therapies, with specific attention to the thrombocytopenia monitoring window abrocitinib requires in early weeks.

Typical costs and indicative timing

Reserve Meds gives you a drug-only reference range plus a transparent delivered quote at intake. As an illustrative composite case, the US cash-pay reference range for a 30-tablet month supply of Cibinqo 100 mg sits in an indicative 2026 band of roughly USD 5,500 to 6,500, with the 200 mg strength running higher. International logistics, DGPADC documentation handling, and concierge coordination add incremental cost. The delivered quote we issue at intake itemises each line so nothing is hidden.

Indicative timing, not a guarantee, for first dose after cohort intake opens is 7 to 14 days from the moment a complete application is submitted to DGPADC, assuming the documentation package is clean on first pass. Refills ship on a rolling cadence once the pathway is established.

; service availability is limited to our first cohort. All timelines are indicative, not guarantees. A brief culturally-aware note: Ramadan and Hajj seasons affect scheduling across Oman tertiary centres, and our concierge team coordinates against your family's calendar.

Where Reserve Meds fits in

Reserve Meds is a US-based concierge coordinator for cross-border specialty medicine. For Cibinqo specifically, we provide:

- **Sourcing.** Through our US-licensed specialty wholesale partner, operating under DSCSA chain-of-custody from manufacturer to export.
- **Documentation.** Regulatory package tailored for your dermatologist and for DGPADC review.
- **Logistics.** Tamper-evident, internationally tracked shipment to your named dispensing pharmacy.
- **Concierge case lead.** A named point of contact for your family and your physician across the full case arc.

We are a coordinator, not the prescriber, not the dispensing pharmacy. All clinical decisions remain with your treating dermatologist, and dispensing sits with the licensed Oman pharmacy of record.

FAQ

Is this legal in Oman?

Yes, when executed through the DGPADC named-patient / personal-use framework with appropriate documentation, clinical rationale, and a licensed dispensing facility.

How does Cibinqo differ from Rinvoq for atopic dermatitis?

Both are oral JAK1-selective inhibitors. Cibinqo is indicated specifically for atopic dermatitis; Rinvoq carries a broader indication set. Your dermatologist may prefer one over the other based on response, tolerability, and interaction profile.

What about the platelet monitoring in the first weeks?

Abrocitinib carries a small thrombocytopenia signal early in therapy. Your dermatologist will typically re-check CBC with platelets within the first month, per FDA labeling.

What if my dermatologist has not done a named-patient request before?

The process is institutional and your dermatology service will have encountered it even if the individual physician has not. Our documentation kit closes the gap for first-time applicants.

Will private insurance cover this?

Cash-pay is the default posture. Some Oman private insurers reimburse named-patient imports on a case-by-case basis; we supply documentation but do not process insurance claims directly.

Reserve Meds's role

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Composite case examples. This document is for general information only and does not constitute medical advice. Please consult your treating physician.

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