What is OPSUMIT® (macitentan)?
OPSUMIT is a prescription medicine used to treat pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH, WHO Group 1). PAH is high blood pressure in the arteries of your lungs. OPSUMIT can:

• Improve your ability to exercise as measured by the 6-minute walk distance (6MWD). In a clinical study of mainly WHO FC II-III patients, those taking OPSUMIT walked, on average, 22 meters farther at Month 6 than patients not taking it
• Improve some of your symptoms
• Help slow down the progression of your disease
• Lower your chance of being hospitalized for PAH

It is not known if OPSUMIT is safe and effective in children.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.

The most important information about OPSUMIT
Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant or trying to get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects if taken while pregnant. While taking OPSUMIT, and for 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT, women who are able to get pregnant must use 2 acceptable forms of birth control. Women who have had a tubal sterilization, a progesterone implant, or have an IUD (intrauterine device) do not need a second form of birth control. Talk to your doctor or gynecologist about which birth control to use while on OPSUMIT.
The most important information about OPSUMIT

Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant or trying to get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects if taken while pregnant.

Women who are able to get pregnant must have negative pregnancy tests:

• Before starting OPSUMIT
• Each month while taking OPSUMIT
• For 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT

Your doctor will decide when you should take pregnancy tests.

You are medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits all of the following guidelines:
° has started puberty, even if you have not had a menstrual period yet
° has a uterus
° has not gone through menopause (menopause means you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)

You are not medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits at least 1 of the following guidelines:
° has not started puberty
° does not have a uterus
° has gone through menopause (you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)
° is infertile for other medical reasons and this infertility is permanent and cannot be reversed

While taking OPSUMIT, and for 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT, women who are able to get pregnant must use 2 acceptable forms of birth control. Women who have had a tubal sterilization, a progesterone implant, or have an IUD (intrauterine device) do not need a second form of birth control. Talk to your doctor or gynecologist about which birth control to use while on OPSUMIT. If you decide to change your form of birth control, talk with your doctor or gynecologist. This way you can be sure to choose another acceptable form of birth control. Also review the Medication Guide for acceptable birth control options.

Please see “The most important information about OPSUMIT” continued on page 5.
Endothelin receptor antagonists (ERAs), such as OMSUMIT, work here.

Pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH, WHO Group 1) is a chronic disease involving high blood pressure in the arteries of your lungs. It’s a progressive condition that gets worse over time, making it more difficult for blood to flow through your lungs. This can force your heart to work harder than normal and may limit your physical activities.1-5

PAH diagnosis

PAH diagnosis can be challenging because symptoms are often similar to other conditions affecting the lungs and heart. Doctors start by ruling out other diseases and then perform tests to diagnose PAH.6

These tests may include:

- An echocardiogram (Echo) is a type of ultrasound that shows the size, shape, and function of your heart.7
- A lung scan (also called a ventilation/perfusion or V/Q scan) is used to measure air and blood flow in your lungs.4
- A pulmonary function test (PFT) is a breathing test that measures how well your lungs work.8
- A right heart catheterization (RHC) is used to measure pressures in the heart and the arteries in your lungs.8

PAH treatments target 3 pathways1,3,5

Blood vessels in your lungs may be affected when there is either too much or too little of certain naturally occurring substances in your body: endothelin, nitric oxide, and/or prostacyclin. There are PAH treatments available that target each of these pathways:

**Endothelin pathway**

Endothelin receptor antagonists (ERAs), such as OMSUMIT, work here.

**Nitric oxide pathway**

Phosphodiesterase type-5 inhibitors (PDE-5 inhibitors) and soluble guanylate cyclase stimulators (sGCs) work here.

**Prostacyclin pathway**

Prostacyclin, prostacyclin analogs, and prostacyclin receptor agonists work here.

PAH: A Closer Look

It’s important not to have unprotected sex while taking OMSUMIT. Tell your doctor right away if you have unprotected sex, think your birth control has failed, miss a menstrual period, or think you may be pregnant. He or she may recommend using a form of emergency birth control.

If you are the parent or caregiver of a female child who started taking OMSUMIT before reaching puberty, check with your child regularly for any signs of puberty. Your child may reach puberty before having her first menstrual period. Talk to your doctor if you think your child is showing signs of puberty or if you have any questions about the signs of puberty.

Before starting OMSUMIT, women must enroll in a program called the OMSUMIT Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS). If you are a woman who is able to get pregnant, you must talk to your doctor to learn the benefits and risks of OMSUMIT. You must also agree to all of the instructions in the program. Men who are prescribed OMSUMIT do not need to enroll in this program.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
OPSUMIT is an FDA-approved ERA shown to help slow down the progression of PAH (WHO Group 1). Disease progression included the need for injectable PAH medication or other worsening of PAH (decreased 6MWD, PAH symptoms getting worse, and the need for new PAH treatment).1

OPSUMIT can be a central part of treating PAH1

OPSUMIT can be taken alone or in combination with PDE-5 inhibitors or inhaled prostanoids, which are types of PAH medicines. Talk to your doctor about how OPSUMIT can be part of your treatment plan.

Convenient dosing to fit your daily routine1

- OPSUMIT is a once-daily pill
- You can take it with or without food

Who should not take OPSUMIT?

Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant, plan to become pregnant, or become pregnant during treatment with OPSUMIT. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects. See “The most important information about OPSUMIT” starting on page 3. Talk to your doctor about all your medical conditions, as well as all the medicines, vitamins, and supplements you take. OPSUMIT and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects. Tell your doctor right away if you take an HIV medicine. Do not start any new medicine until you check with your doctor.

What should I avoid while taking OPSUMIT?

- Do not get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects. See “The most important information about OPSUMIT” starting on page 3. If you miss a menstrual period or think you may be pregnant, call your doctor right away
- You should not breastfeed if you take OPSUMIT. It is not known if OPSUMIT passes into your breast milk. Talk to your doctor about the best way to feed your baby

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.

How OPSUMIT Can Help

OPSUMIT is a once-daily pill that can be taken with or without food.
How OPSUMIT Can Help (continued)

OPSUMIT helps open blood vessels between the heart and lungs.
When you have PAH, your body may produce too much of a substance called endothelin. This can cause the blood vessels in your lungs to narrow, restricting blood flow and putting strain on the heart. OPSUMIT targets the endothelin pathway specifically, and works to open these narrow blood vessels.

Please see “What are the possible side effects of OPSUMIT?” continued on page 11.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
How OPSUMIT Can Help (continued)

OPSUMIT was studied in the first large, long-term clinical trial of any ERA, which1,2,4:

- Compared 242 patients taking OPSUMIT with 250 patients not taking it
- Included patients from 39 countries who were treated with OPSUMIT for an average of 2 years
- Included a majority of patients who were already being treated with a specific therapy for PAH, either PDE-5 inhibitors (61%) and/or inhaled prostanoids (6%)

What are the possible side effects of OPSUMIT? (continued)

- Fluid retention could happen during the first weeks after starting OPSUMIT. Tell your doctor right away if you notice unusual weight gain or swelling in your ankles or legs. Your doctor will look for the cause
- Low red blood cell levels (anemia) can happen while taking OPSUMIT, usually during the first weeks after starting OPSUMIT. In some cases a blood transfusion may be needed, but this is not common. Your doctor will do blood tests to check for anemia before you start OPSUMIT. You may also need to do these blood tests while taking OPSUMIT
- Decreased sperm counts. OPSUMIT, and other medicines like OPSUMIT, may cause decreased sperm counts in men who take these medicines. If fathering a child is important to you, tell your doctor

The most common side effects are:

- Stuffy nose or sore throat
- Irritation of the airways (bronchitis)
- Headache
- Flu
- Urinary tract infection

Talk to your doctor if you have a side effect that bothers you or does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of OPSUMIT. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.
OPSUMIT helped patients walk farther

6-minute walk distance (6MWD) measures the distance you can walk in 6 minutes. It is one test that your doctor may perform to assess your condition.

Improvement was measured by the 6MWD in a clinical trial that compared 242 patients taking OPSUMIT with 250 patients not taking OPSUMIT. Patients took OPSUMIT for an average of 2 years. At the beginning of the trial, the majority of patients were being treated with a specific therapy for PAH, either PDE-5 inhibitors (61%) and/or inhaled prostanoids (6%).

Improvement was seen by 3 months.

Patients taking OPSUMIT were able to walk 22 meters (72 feet) farther on average at 6 months than patients not taking it, as measured by 6MWD.

Improvement was maintained throughout the study.

The most important information about OPSUMIT

Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant or trying to get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects if taken while pregnant.

Women who are able to get pregnant must have negative pregnancy tests:
- Before starting OPSUMIT
- Each month while taking OPSUMIT
- For 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT

Your doctor will decide when you should take pregnancy tests.

Please see “The most important information about OPSUMIT” continued on page 14.
How OPSUMIT Can Help (continued)

OPSUMIT clinical trial results

OPSUMIT improved patients’ ability to do more physical activity

More patients taking OPSUMIT saw an improvement of at least one functional class. At Month 6 in the clinical trial, 22% of patients taking OPSUMIT improved their functional class compared with 13% of patients not taking it.

Functional class is a common way for doctors to assess the seriousness of your PAH, which can help them with making treatment decisions. The higher the functional class, the more severe the disease. Improved functional class means you can do more physical activity with fewer limitations. It does not always mean symptom improvement. According to PAH experts, maintaining or improving functional class is often an important goal of PAH treatment. Talk to your doctor to discuss your own treatment goals.

The most important information about OPSUMIT (continued)

You are medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits all of the following guidelines:

° has started puberty, even if you have not had a menstrual period yet
° has a uterus
° has not gone through menopause (menopause means you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)

Please see “The most important information about OPSUMIT” continued on page 16.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
How OPSUMIT Can Help (continued)

OPSUMIT clinical trial results

OPSUMIT reduced the risk of PAH progression

Patients taking OPSUMIT were 45% less likely to have their PAH progress than patients not taking it.*

In the clinical trial, 20.7% of patients who took OPSUMIT and 33.6% of patients who did not take OPSUMIT were hospitalized for PAH. On average, patients took OPSUMIT for 2 years.

OPSUMIT lowered the chance of being hospitalized due to PAH

In the clinical trial, 20.7% of patients who took OPSUMIT and 33.6% of patients who did not take OPSUMIT were hospitalized for PAH. On average, patients took OPSUMIT for 2 years.

The most important information about OPSUMIT (continued)

You are not medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits at least 1 of the following guidelines:

- has not started puberty
- does not have a uterus
- has gone through menopause (you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)
- is infertile for other medical reasons and this infertility is permanent and cannot be reversed

*In the clinical trial, disease progression included the need for injectable PAH medication or other worsening of PAH (decreased 6MWD, PAH symptoms getting worse, and the need for new PAH treatment). Overall, 31.4% of patients who took OPSUMIT and 46.4% of patients who did not take OPSUMIT had their PAH progress. On average, patients took OPSUMIT for 2 years.

The most important information about OPSUMIT (continued)

While taking OPSUMIT, and for 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT, women who are able to get pregnant must use 2 acceptable forms of birth control. Women who have had a tubal sterilization, a progestrone implant, or have an IUD (intrauterine device) do not need a second form of birth control. Talk to your doctor or gynecologist about which birth control to use while on OPSUMIT. If you decide to change your form of birth control, talk with your doctor or gynecologist. This way you can be sure to choose another acceptable form of birth control. Also review the Medication Guide for acceptable birth control options.

Please see “The most important information about OPSUMIT” continued on page 18.
Getting Started on OPSUMIT

3 important steps to getting your medicine

Here’s what you can expect before your prescription arrives:

1. Your doctor prescribes OPSUMIT
   - You and your doctor will review important information, including the OPSUMIT Medication Guide, and complete the OPSUMIT Prescription Statement of Medical Necessity (PSMN) form. You should also ask questions about OPSUMIT at this time
   - If you’re a woman, you will need to enroll in the Opsumit Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS) Program, due to the risk of serious birth defects.
   - Your doctor will help you choose acceptable forms of birth control

2. Your specialty pharmacy calls you before OPSUMIT ships
   - OPSUMIT is not available at your local retail pharmacy and is only available through a specialty pharmacy, which will send your medicine to your home.
   - Each month, your specialty pharmacy will call you to review your current medicines, discuss the OPSUMIT Medication Guide, and reorder your OPSUMIT. The specialty pharmacy may not ship your medicine if they don’t speak with you first. Be sure to answer when they call and call them back if they leave a message.
   - Make sure you or your caregiver will be home to receive your package.
   - If you’re a woman who is able to get pregnant, you need to use 2 acceptable forms of birth control and take pregnancy tests as recommended by your doctor. Do not get pregnant. Tell your doctor if you think you may be pregnant.
   - Your specialty pharmacy will confirm that you’ve completed your monthly pregnancy test. Your refill may not be done on time if you have not had your pregnancy test.

3. Your Actelion Pathways® Case Manager contacts you
   - Expect a call from your Actelion Pathways Case Manager to:
     - Help answer questions about filling your prescription
     - Coordinate with your healthcare team, insurance company, and specialty pharmacy
     - Share information about financial assistance programs to determine your eligibility

The most important information about OPSUMIT (continued)

It’s important not to have unprotected sex while taking OPSUMIT. Tell your doctor right away if you have unprotected sex, think your birth control has failed, miss a menstrual period, or think you may be pregnant. He or she may recommend using a form of emergency birth control.

If you are the parent or caregiver of a female child who started taking OPSUMIT before reaching puberty, check with your child regularly for any signs of puberty. Your child may reach puberty before having her first menstrual period. Talk to your doctor if you think your child is showing signs of puberty or if you have any questions about the signs of puberty.

Please see “The most important information about OPSUMIT” continued on page 26.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
Getting Started on OPSUMIT (continued)

Things to remember when taking your medicine

Take OPSUMIT exactly how your doctor recommends. If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember that same day. You can take the next dose of OPSUMIT at your regular time. Do not take 2 doses at the same time to make up for a missed dose.

Tell your doctor:
- If you take too much OPSUMIT. Call your doctor or go to the nearest hospital emergency room right away.
- If you have any side effect that bothers you or does not go away.
- Talk to your doctor about all your medical conditions, as well as all the medicines, vitamins, and supplements you take. OPSUMIT and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects. Tell your doctor right away if you take an HIV medicine.
- About any new medicines. Do not start any new medicine until you check with your doctor.

DO NOT:
- Stop taking OPSUMIT unless you’re advised to do so by your doctor.
- Split, crush, or chew OPSUMIT tablets.

What you may expect from OPSUMIT treatment

It may take some time to feel the benefits of treatment. One of the first changes you may notice is the ability to do more physical activity with fewer symptoms (e.g., chest pain, feeling tired, or being short of breath). If your symptoms do not get worse over time, it may mean that your PAH treatments are working. Talk to your healthcare team about any changes in your symptoms.

The most important information about OPSUMIT (continued)

Before starting OPSUMIT, women must enroll in a program called the OPSUMIT Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS). If you are a woman who is able to get pregnant, you must talk to your doctor to learn the benefits and risks of OPSUMIT. You must also agree to all of the instructions in the program. Men who are prescribed OPSUMIT do not need to enroll in this program.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
The Actelion Pathways® Patient Education Program

We’re Committed to People With PAH

With Actelion, you’re never alone

Through Actelion Pathways, you’ll get information about your condition and be better prepared to take a more active role in your treatment. Taking OPSUMIT® (macitentan) also means receiving support from different resources, including:

Nurse Counselors* who are ready to answer questions—big and small—adding to the support you already receive from your doctor

Case Managers who provide assistance with insurance and access to coverage as well as information about financial assistance options for eligible patients, if needed

Ongoing mailers about PAH education, tracking symptoms, healthy diet ideas, and tips on how to have better talks with your doctor

Support is a phone call away

Actelion Pathways Nurse Counselors* are ready to offer support and answer your questions about PAH and OPSUMIT® (macitentan).

1-855-999-4724

Mon-Fri, 8 am-8 pm ET

*Nurse Counselors do not provide nursing services, treatment, or medical advice.

Please see Important Safety Information throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.
Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant or trying to get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects if taken while pregnant.

Women who are able to get pregnant must have negative pregnancy tests:
• Before starting OPSUMIT
• Each month while taking OPSUMIT
• For 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT

Your doctor will decide when you should take pregnancy tests.

You are medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits all of the following guidelines:
° has started puberty, even if you have not had a menstrual period yet
° has a uterus
° has not gone through menopause (menopause means you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)

You are not medically able to get pregnant if you are a woman who fits at least 1 of the following guidelines:
° has not started puberty
° does not have a uterus
° has gone through menopause (you have not had a menstrual period for at least 12 months for natural reasons, or have had your ovaries removed)
° is infertile for other medical reasons and this infertility is permanent and cannot be reversed

While taking OPSUMIT, and for 1 month after stopping OPSUMIT, women who are able to get pregnant must use 2 acceptable forms of birth control. Women who have had a tubal sterilization, a progestrone implant, or have an IUD (intrauterine device) do not need a second form of birth control. Talk to your doctor or gynecologist about which birth control to use while on OPSUMIT. If you decide to change your form of birth control, talk with your doctor or gynecologist. This way you can be sure to choose another acceptable form of birth control. Also review the Medication Guide for acceptable birth control options.

It’s important not to have unprotected sex while taking OPSUMIT. Tell your doctor right away if you have unprotected sex, think your birth control has failed, miss a menstrual period, or think you may be pregnant. He or she may recommend using a form of emergency birth control.

If you are the parent or caregiver of a female child who started taking OPSUMIT before reaching puberty, check with your child regularly for any signs of puberty. Your child may reach puberty before having her first menstrual period. Tell to your doctor if you think your child is showing signs of puberty or if you have any questions about the signs of puberty.

Before starting OPSUMIT, women must enroll in a program called the OPSUMIT Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS). If you are a woman who is able to get pregnant, you must talk to your doctor to learn the benefits and risks of OPSUMIT. You must also agree to all of the instructions in the program. Men who are prescribed OPSUMIT do not need to enroll in this program.

Who should not take OPSUMIT?

Do not take OPSUMIT if you are pregnant, plan to become pregnant, or become pregnant during treatment with OPSUMIT. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects. See “The most important information about OPSUMIT.”

Talk to your doctor about all your medical conditions, as well as all the medicines, vitamins, and supplements you take. OPSUMIT and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects. Tell your doctor right away if you take an HIV medicine. Do not start any new medicine until you check with your doctor.

What should I avoid while taking OPSUMIT?

• Do not get pregnant. OPSUMIT can cause serious birth defects. See “The most important information about OPSUMIT.”
• You should not breastfeed if you take OPSUMIT. It is not known if OPSUMIT passes into your breast milk.

Talk to your doctor about the best way to feed your baby.
What are the possible side effects of OPSUMIT® (macitentan)?

OPSUMIT can cause serious side effects, including:

• Serious birth defects. See "The most important information about OPSUMIT".

• Some medicines that are like OPSUMIT can cause liver problems. Your doctor should do blood tests to check your liver before you start OPSUMIT. Tell your doctor if you have any of these symptoms, which could be a sign of liver problems while on OPSUMIT:
  - Nausea or vomiting
  - Loss of appetite
  - Your skin or the whites of your eyes turn yellow
  - Dark urine
  - Fever
  - Itching

• Fluid retention could happen during the first weeks after starting OPSUMIT. Tell your doctor right away if you notice unusual weight gain or swelling in your ankles or legs. Your doctor will look for the cause.

• Low red blood cell levels (anemia) can happen while taking OPSUMIT, usually during the first weeks after starting OPSUMIT. In some cases a blood transfusion may be needed, but this is not common. Your doctor will do blood tests to check for anemia before you start OPSUMIT. You may also need to do these blood tests while taking OPSUMIT.

• Decreased sperm counts. OPSUMIT, and other medicines like OPSUMIT, may cause decreased sperm counts in men who take these medicines. If fathering a child is important to you, tell your doctor.

The most common side effects are:

° Stuffy nose or sore throat
° Flu
° Irritation of the airways (bronchitis)
° Urinary tract infection
° Headache
° Nausea or vomiting
° Pain in the upper right stomach
° Loss of appetite
° Dark urine
° Fever
° Itching

Talk to your doctor if you have a side effect that bothers you or does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of OPSUMIT. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

For information about financial assistance, call an Actelion Pathways® Care Manager at:

1-866-ACTELION
(1-866-228-3546)
Mon-Fri, 8-8 ET

For questions about your condition or treatment, call an Actelion Pathways Nurse Counselor at:

1-855-999-4724
Mon-Fri, 8-8 ET

* Nurse Counselors do not provide nursing services, treatment, or medical advice.

For more information anytime, visit Opsumit.com

Important Safety Information (continued)

Important Safety Information is provided in the full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, as well as in this brochure. Please see the full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects, throughout this brochure and on pages 24-26. Also, see accompanying full Prescribing Information and Medication Guide, including an Important Warning about Serious Birth Defects.

References: