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Phase 3 SELVA Topline Data in Microcystic Lymphatic Malformations
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QTORIN™ Rapamycin for
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Opening Remarks

Wes Kaupinen
Founder and CEO

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A young child with blonde hair, wearing blue swimming goggles, is swimming underwater in a pool. The child is smiling and has their arms outstretched. The water is clear and blue, with bubbles around the child. The background shows the edge of the pool with a decorative tile pattern.

PALVELLA (paluel:a, Finnish): *TO SERVE*

***Building the [leading rare disease biopharma company](#)
focused on developing and commercializing
first-in-disease therapies for serious, rare skin diseases and
vascular malformations***

selva : A Clear Path Forward for Patients

**QTORIN™ Rapamycin
at Week 24:**

**Highly statistically
significant across
primary, key
secondary, and all four
secondary endpoints
(all $p < 0.001$)**

+2.13

Mean improvement on mLM-IGA primary endpoint ($p < 0.001$)

**Participants aged ≥ 6 who completed the efficacy
evaluation period:**

95%

Improved on mLM-IGA

86%

“Much Improved” (+2) or “Very Much Improved” (+3) on mLM-IGA

**Palvella plans to advance quickly towards NDA filing,
with potential approval in 1H:2027**



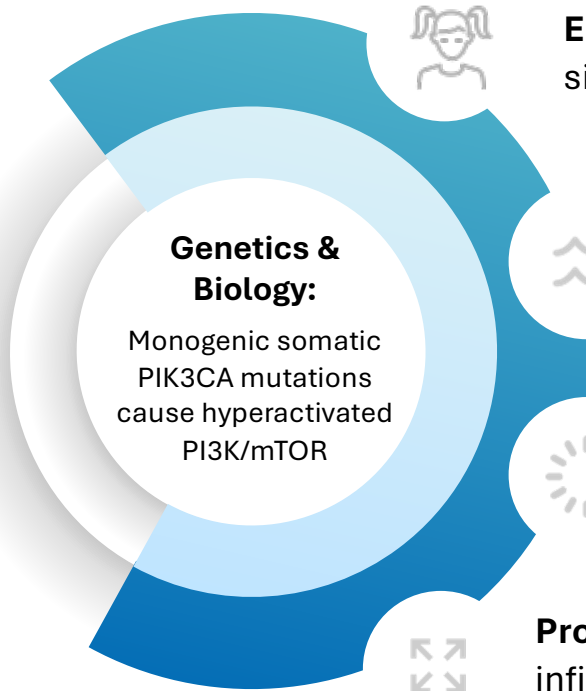
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Phase 3 SELVA Topline Results

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Microcystic Lymphatic Malformations: *Serious, Debilitating, and Lifelong*



Early onset: Present at birth and significant impact to adolescents

Lymphorrhea: Persistent discharge of lymphatic fluid through skin layers

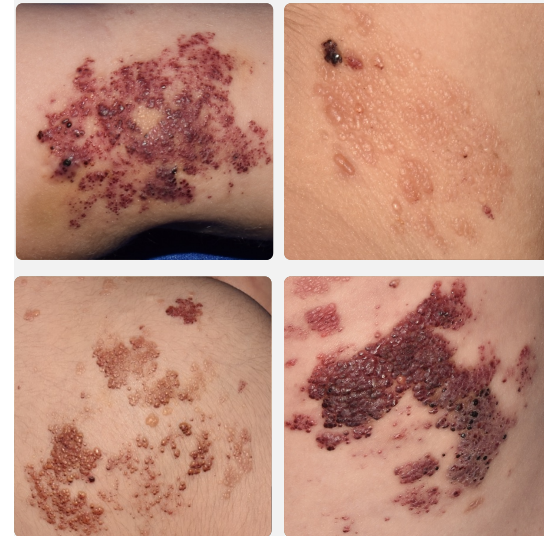
Deep infections: Recurrent cellulitis and serious soft tissue infections, resulting in hospitalizations

Proliferative, progressive disease with infiltrative lesions and no spontaneous regression

> 30k patients

ESTIMATED DIAGNOSED IN THE U.S.¹

No FDA-approved therapies



Breakthrough
Therapy
Designation





Fast
Track
Designation

Orphan
Drug
Designation

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1. Incidence, prevalence, and care for patients with lymphatic malformations (LMs) in the U.S.: A claims-based analysis, Society of Investigative Dermatology, (2025) and Gallagher et al, *Orphanet Journal of Rare Diseases*, (2022). Includes microcystic LM and mixed LM (patients with both microcystic and macrocystic disease).

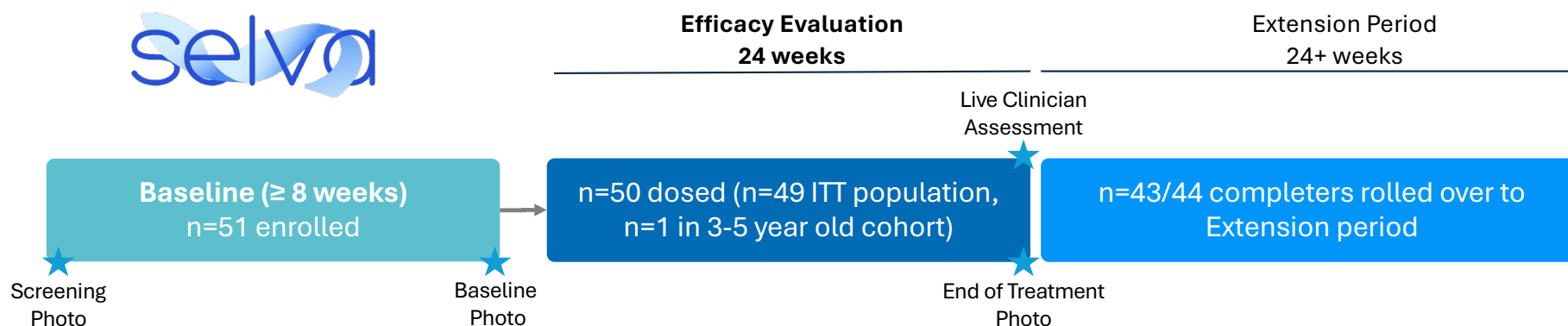
selva: QTORIN™ Rapamycin Exceeded Upside Case Profile

Upside Target Clinical Profile	SELVA Outcome
Statistically significant primary endpoint with mean mLM-IGA of $\geq+1.5$ at Week 24	 Highly statistically significant with mean mLM-IGA of +2.13 at Week 24 ($p<0.001$)
Statistical significance on independent, blinded key secondary endpoint	 Highly statistically significant ($p<0.001$), including on all three clinical signs: vesicle appearance, height, leaking/bleeding
Rollover into extension period in line with best-in-class drugs for rare diseases	 98% of Week 24 completers (43/44) rolled over to Extension period
Safety profile: well-tolerated and similar to previous clinical trials	 Well-tolerated across both adult and pediatric patients, supporting chronic administration

Note: Data analyzed per statistical analysis plan; non-completer data handled via multiple imputation per statistical analysis plan; endpoints tested sequentially according to pre-specified hierarchical testing; statistical significance ($p<0.05$). Week 24 completers included 43 participants ≥ 6 years old and 1 participant 3-5 years old.

Phase 3 SELVA Trial Design

Single-arm, baseline-controlled, QD dose



Primary Endpoint: mLM-IGA (Investigator Global Assessment)

Key Secondary Endpoint: Blinded mLM Multi-Component Static Scale (mLM-MCSS): independent, blinded review of randomized Baseline and Week 24 photos evaluating three key signs of disease: Vesicle Appearance, Height, Leaking/Bleeding

Secondary Endpoints: Live mLM-MCSS, Patient Global Impression of Change (PGI-C), Clinician and Patient Global Impression of Severity (CGI-S, PGI-S), and Incidence and Severity of Adverse Events

Supported by FDA Orphan Products Grant:

Two tranches of non-dilutive funding received (most recent in Oct '25)

Phase 3 SELVA: Baseline Characteristics

	ITT Population (n=49) ¹
Age, Mean [Range]	19.4 [6-57]
Sex M:F	24:25
Prior Medical Interventions for mLM ²	34 (69%)
Laser	17 (35%)
Sclerotherapy	14 (29%)
Surgery	13 (27%)
Topical Sirolimus [Rapamycin]	13 (27%)
Oral Sirolimus [Rapamycin]	2 (4%)

SELVA: Primary and Key Secondary Endpoints Achieved

	Mean Change at Week 24 (95% CI)	p-value
Primary Endpoint: Microcystic Lymphatic Malformation Investigator Global Assessment (mLM-IGA)*	+2.13 (1.88, 2.38)	p<0.001
Key Secondary Endpoint: Blinded Microcystic Lymphatic Malformation Multi-Component Static Scale**	-3.36 (-4.34, -2.38)	p<0.001

*Dynamic change scales (7-point scales ranging from "Very Much Worse" (-3) to "Very Much Improved" (+3); positive values indicate improvements from baseline)

**mLM-MCSS (Sum of three static severity scales: Height, Leaking/Bleeding, Vesicle Appearance: Each scale rated "Clear or Almost Clear" (1) to "Very Severe" (5); total score 3-15. Test baseline to Week 24 change; negative values indicate improvements from baseline)

SELVA: All Additional Secondary Endpoints Achieved

	Mean Change at Week 24 (95% CI)	p-value
Patient Global Impression of Change*	+1.9 (1.66, 2.16)	p<0.001
Live mLM-MCSS**	-4.6 (-5.20, -3.92)	p<0.001
Clinician Global Impression of Severity***	-1.7 (-1.91, -1.39)	p<0.001
Patient Global Impression of Severity***	-1.0 (-1.26, -0.74)	p<0.001

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***Static severity scales (5-point scales ranging from 1 to 5; negative values indicate improvements from baseline)

Phase 3 Results: Well-Tolerated and Favorable Safety Profile

	Number of Participants (%)
Any Treatment-Emergent Adverse Event	35 (70%)
Severe (not related to study drug)	1 (2%)
Serious (not related to study drug)	4 (8%)
Any Treatment-Related ¹ Adverse Event	17 (34%)
Severe	0 (0%)
Serious	0 (0%)
Treatment-Related ¹ AEs with ≥ 5% Incidence	
Application site acne	3 (6%)
Application site discoloration	3 (6%)
Application site pruritus	3 (6%)
Possibly Treatment-Related AE Leading to Discontinuation	1 (2%)

Rapamycin levels were below 2 ng/mL² in systemic circulation on for all participants at all timepoints in the study



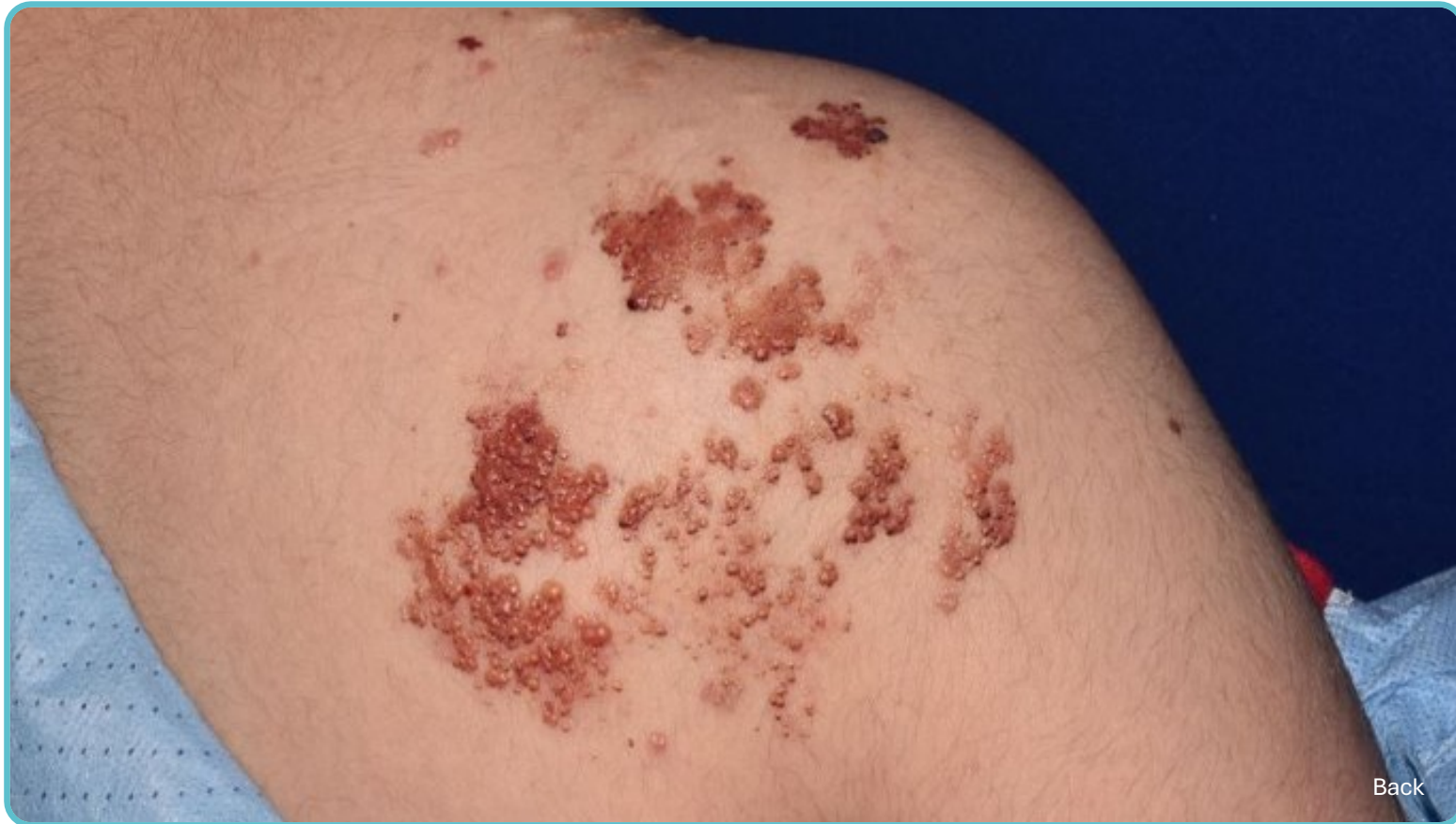
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Phase 3 Results: Age 10, Female

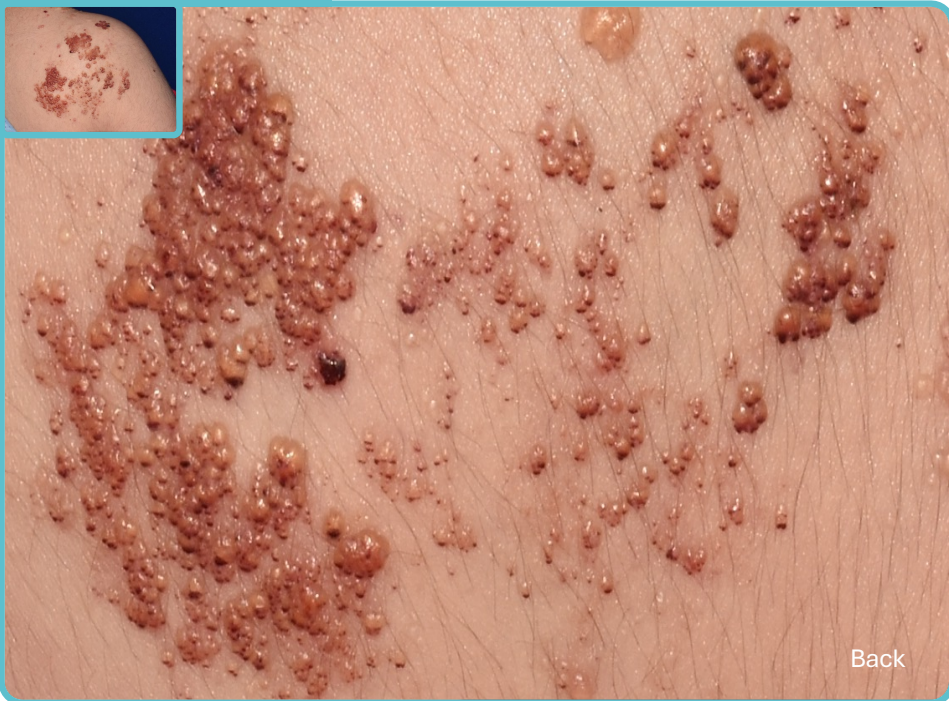


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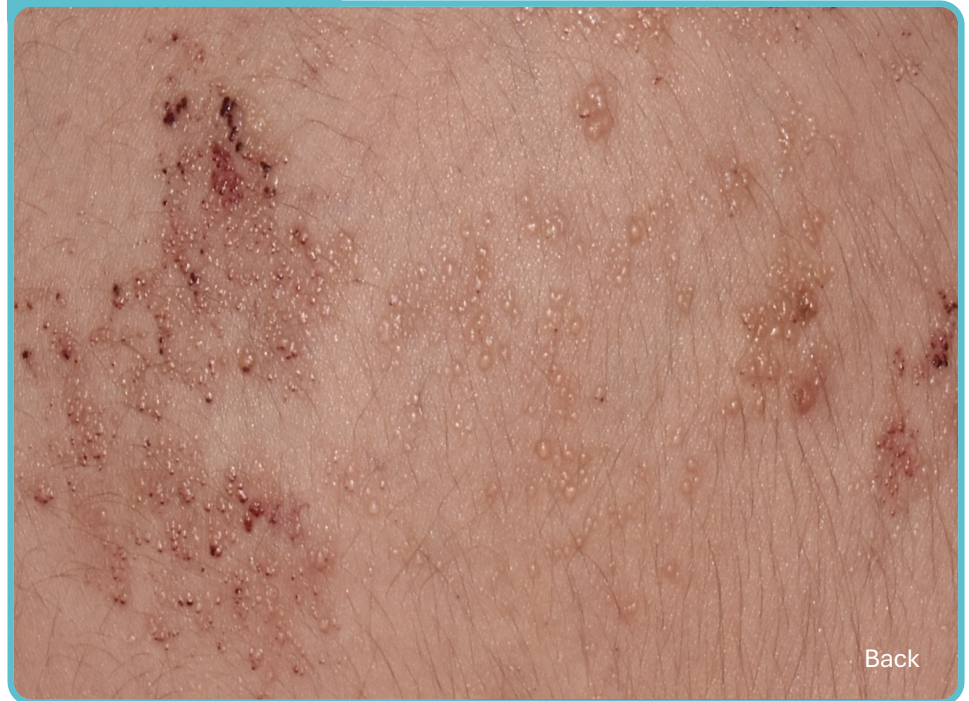
Note: Selective photos.

Phase 3 Results: Age 10, Female, mLM-IGA: +2 “Much Improved”

Baseline



Week 24

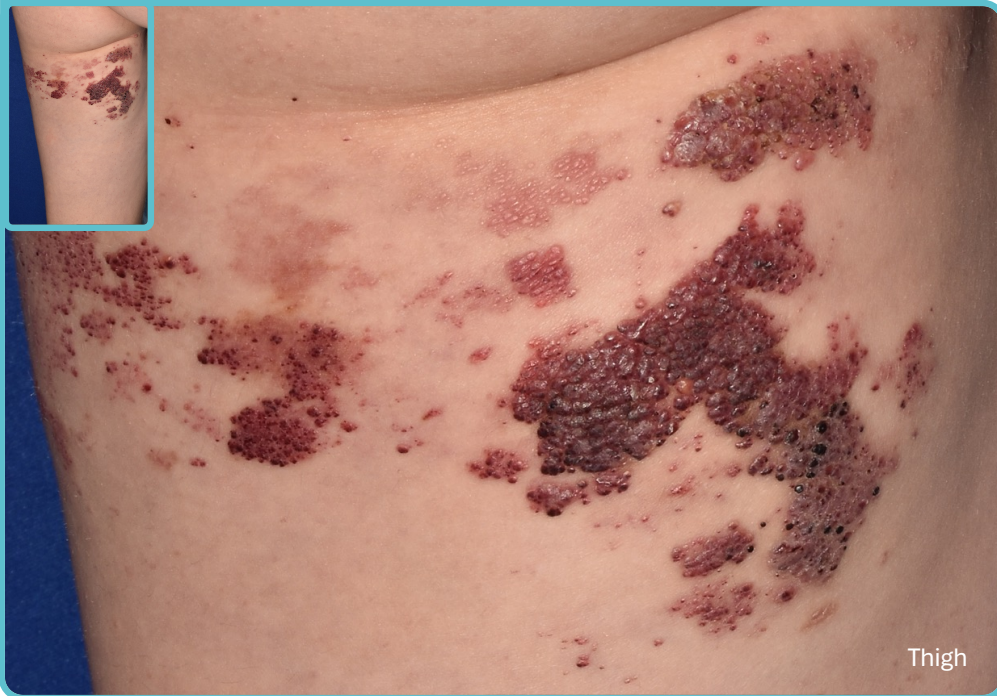


Phase 3 Results: Age 10, Male

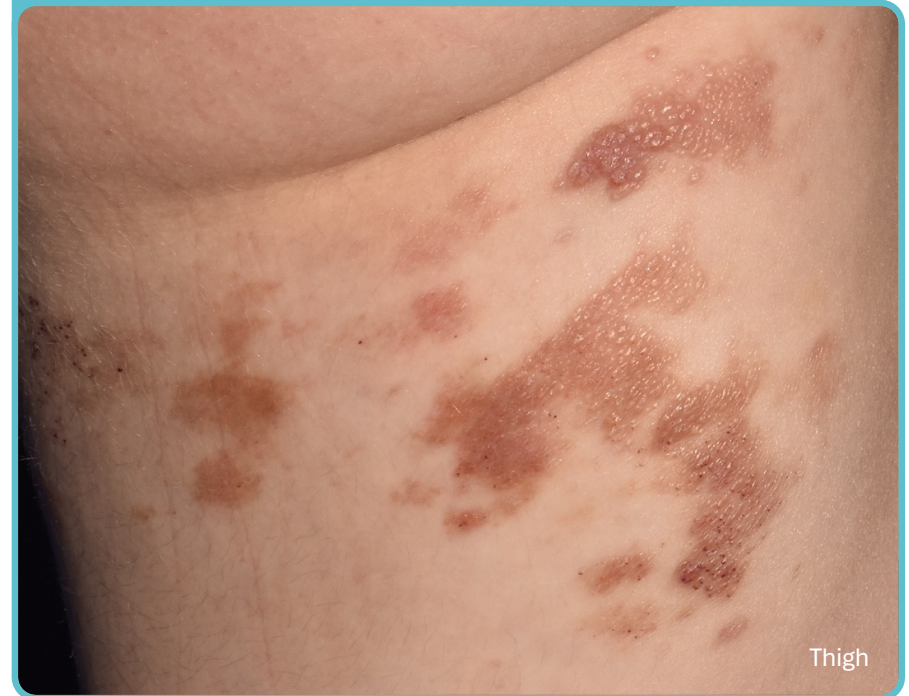


Phase 3 Results: Age 10, Male, mLM-IGA: +2 “Much Improved”

Baseline

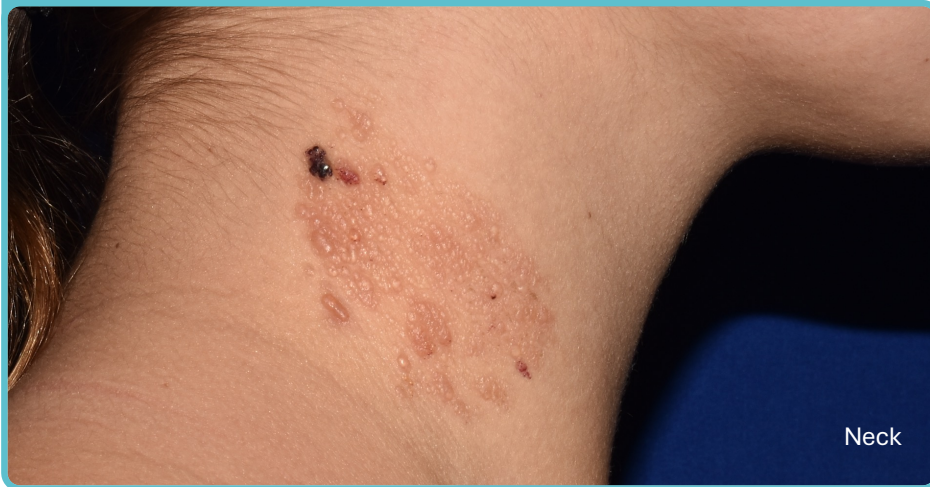


Week 24



Phase 3 Results: Age 14, Female, mLM-IGA: +3 “Very Much Improved”

Baseline



Week 24



Phase 3 Results: Age 7, Female, mLM-IGA: +3 “Very Much Improved”

Baseline



Week 24



QTORIN™ Rapamycin Has the Potential to be First-Line and Standard of Care in Microcystic Lymphatic Malformations

QTORIN™
3.9% Rapamycin

Targets underlying pathobiology

Large magnitude treatment effect in two prospective trials

Favorable safety profile allowing for chronic therapy



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Summary

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Palvella: Leading the Way in Addressing Rare Skin Diseases and Vascular Malformations

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Planned NDA submission in 2H:2026

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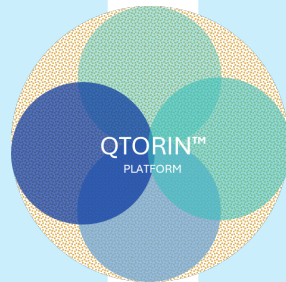
Potential first FDA-approved therapy in mLM; U.S. launch prep accelerating

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\$1-\$3 billion U.S. peak sales potential (mLM + cVM)

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Pipeline-in-a-product: Broad potential to address mTOR-driven diseases



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Platform: QTORIN™ pitavastatin and new QTORIN™ program (2H:2026)



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