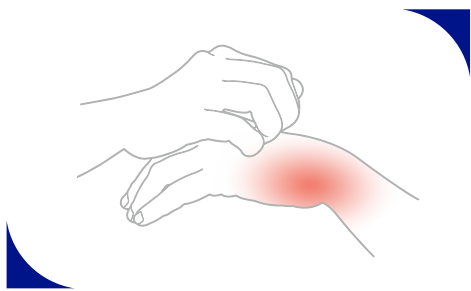


Living With Psoriasis



Psoriasis is one of the most common autoimmune disorders.¹

It causes rapid buildup of extra skin cells that form thick, silvery scales and itchy, dry red patches.²



Symptoms often start between ages 15 and 25, but can start at any age. Men, women, and children of all skin colors can get psoriasis.³

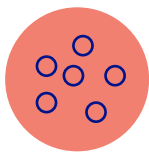
Psoriasis affects 8 million+ people in the U.S.¹

Only **1 in 4** patients treated with biologics have reported self-assessed complete skin clearance after six months of treatment.^{4*}



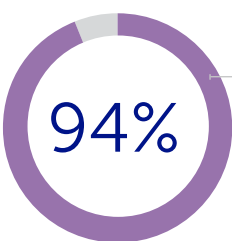
Psoriasis is often linked to other diseases, each with their own significant symptoms.³

People living with psoriasis are at a greater risk of developing other health conditions such as cardiovascular disease, depression, and diabetes.⁵

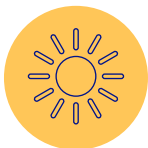


People living with psoriasis experience inflammation when proteins called cytokines promote an immune response.⁶

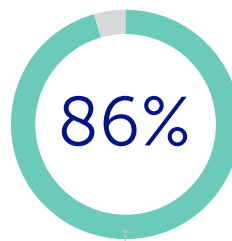
Psoriasis is more than skin deep. People living with psoriasis often report negative mental health and social well-being.^{1, 7, 8}



94% of patients with moderate-to-severe psoriasis felt that their psoriasis had a **moderate, large, or very large effect on quality of life.^{9†}**



People living with psoriasis report **feeling anxious about revealing their skin** during summer months.¹⁰



86% of people living with psoriasis are embarrassed by their condition and 81% suffer from depression or emotional impact.¹¹

At UCB, we recognize the challenges people living with psoriasis face and the need to push science forward in order to resolve these barriers.

We are unwavering in our purpose: delivering moments that matter for people impacted by severe diseases, now and into the future.

*Result from a multinational, prospective, observational study in patients treated with biologics to estimate complete skin clearance in patients with moderate-to-severe plaque psoriasis.

†Result from an online survey of 500 adult patients with moderate-to-severe psoriasis in the USA.

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