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Data as of February 2025. Disclaimer: The information provided in this infographic is for informational purposes only and should not be used as treatment guidelines for any of the listed bleeding disorders.

<b>Factor I (Fibrinogen) Deficiency</b>	 Fibrinogen concentrates	 Fresh frozen plasma When Fibrinogen concentrates are not available	<b>Factor XI Deficiency</b>	 Factor XI concentrates	 Fresh frozen plasma	 Low doses recombinant F VIIa	 Antifibrinolytics	
<b>Factor II (Prothrombin) Deficiency</b>	 Prothrombin Complex Concentrates (PCCs)	 Fresh frozen plasma If PCCs are not available	<b>Factor XIII Deficiency</b>	 Factor XIII concentrates	 Fresh frozen plasma If FXIII concentrates are not available			
<b>Factor V Deficiency</b> No definitive therapy	 Fresh frozen plasma		<b>Bernard-Soulier Syndrome</b> No definitive therapy	 Platelet Transfusion	 Desmopressin (DDAVP)	 Antifibrinolytics		
<b>Combined Factor V and Factor VIII Deficiency</b>	 Fresh frozen plasma	 Factor VIII concentrates	 Desmopressin (DDAVP)	<b>Glanzmann Thrombasthenia</b> No definitive therapy	 Platelet Transfusion	 Desmopressin (DDAVP)	 Recombinant activated FVII	 Antifibrinolytics
<b>Factor VII Deficiency</b>	 Recombinant activated FVII	 Concentrated prothrombinic or plasmatic Factor VII Second choice	 Fresh frozen plasma Last resort	<b>Storage Pool Deficiencies</b> No definitive therapy	 Platelet Transfusion	 Desmopressin (DDAVP)	 Antifibrinolytics	
<b>Factor X Deficiency</b>	 Plasma-derived Factor X concentrate	 Prothrombin Complex Concentrates (PCCs)	 Fresh frozen plasma If PCCs are not available					