

FIVE CORE COMPONENTS OF SEE, TEST & TREAT®

#1 Programs must provide free cervical cancer screenings and at least one other health screening from a list of Supported Screenings* that addresses a need in the grantee's priority medically underserved population.

#2 Results for cervical and selected Supported screenings are delivered to patients within 5 business days. Results are communicated by a health professional, preferably a pathologist, either in person or by phone.

#3 Health education sessions must be culturally and linguistically appropriate for the priority community and should involve active participation by pathologists.

Topics addressed should include

- The importance of the screenings provided and what to expect
- The role that pathologists play in these screenings
- What an abnormal result means; and
- Follow-up steps for abnormal results

#4 Educate attendees about health insurance, financial assistance and where to access future preventative care. Ensure patients understand follow-up steps for abnormal results. Connect patients with abnormal results to necessary follow-up care.

#5 Pathologists must engage with the public and program attendees through one or more activities such as providing results, health education, collaborating with local partners, and participating in media interviews to enhance the specialty's visibility.