



GROWING VALUE, VALIDATION & IMPACT



ANNUAL REPORT

CAP Foundation 2015

A Year in Review: Cultivating Value, Visibility, and Impact

Dear Friends of the CAP Foundation:

In 2015, we reached several milestones and together we achieved new levels of visibility and validation. To be sure, the CAP Foundation has long followed a steady, “true north” course that values serving humanitarian and educational needs. But in 2015 as never before, we witnessed passionate leaders and powerful organizations identifying shared values and joining in support of common goals.

In August of last year, the president of nationally recognized Loyola University Medical Center greeted patients and families at the door during the CAP Foundation’s first Chicago-area See, Test & Treat[®], our pathologist led free cancer screening and health program for underserved communities.

A second sign of our growing validation and visibility happened in November when we announced the new collaboration forged between the CAP Foundation and the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT). Recognizing our signature See, Test & Treat program as an effective evidence-based model of care, CPRIT invites Texas programs to apply for up to \$25,000 for each to provide screenings with same-day results for uninsured and underserved women. The CAP Foundation will also provide education materials that bridge the gap between at-risk communities and essential health care services.

Through the valued commitment of our dedicated donors, we continue to cultivate relationships that enable us to deliver cancer screenings in greater numbers each year. And in step with that growth, CPRIT has affirmed See, Test & Treat’s effectiveness, establishing a strong source of funding in a state with the nation’s highest levels of medically uninsured people and where the cervical and breast cancers rates—as well as mortality rates from those cancers—are significantly higher among women at risk compared to that of the general population.

In addition to the achievements reached by See, Test, & Treat, we continue to advance pathology training and education through the more than 30 leadership, quality, and research grants and awards we funded last year. For pathology residents as well as seasoned CAP Fellows, the CAP Foundation helped deliver powerful outcomes, whether exposing CAP Junior Members to policy issues, producing training videos for laboratory professionals, or advancing research to find effective new treatments for cancer.

In the pages that follow, we proudly present additional highlights of our shared values in action, underscoring the growing impact and validation we are achieving together. Your continued support made 2015 a year of remarkable results for the CAP Foundation. On behalf of our board of directors, our dedicated staff, and our many volunteers, we thank you.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Laudadio, MD, FCAP, President

Maryrose Murphy, Executive Director

Mission

The CAP Foundation champions patient-centered and humanitarian roles for pathologists. We strive to connect people, especially those in need, to the specialized and life-saving skills of pathologists.

Our programs demonstrate pathology's impact on patient care, made possible by the support of CAP members, CAP staff, corporations, foundations, patient advocacy groups, health institutions, and laboratory communities.



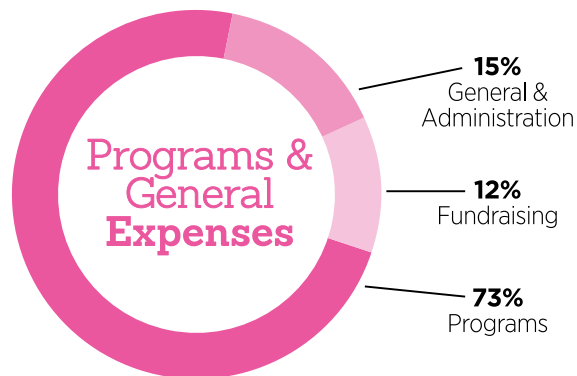
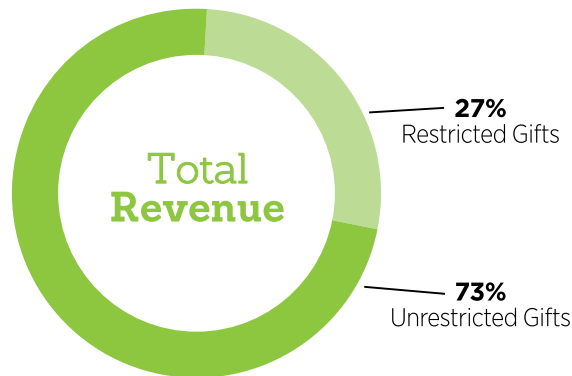
Purpose

For over 50 years, the CAP Foundation has granted millions of dollars to support pathology education, research, training, and travel grants with the purpose to:

- Enhance the role of the pathologist in the provision of medical care.
- Advance pathology through the education of the medical community.
- Encourage the clinical application of research developments.

CAP Foundation Financials

In 2015, The College of American Pathologists, the CAP Foundation's largest donor, continued to support the Foundation with a contribution of \$500,000 consisting of a \$300,000 cash gift plus an in-kind donation valued at \$200,000 to provide additional staff resources. This commitment to grow the capacity of the Foundation to carry out its mission was also supported by the CAP Foundation Board to invest dollars from the reserve funds to strengthen programs and fundraising capability.



| December 31 | 2015 | 2014 |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Assets | | |
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | \$225,609 | \$455,898 |
| Pledges Receivable | 97,834 | 110,393 |
| Prepaid and Deposits | 2,093 | 4,257 |
| Due From CAP | 50,876 | 48,394 |
| Total Current Assets | \$376,412 | \$618,942 |
| Investments | 1,642,476 | 1,754,622 |
| Pledges Receivable | 63,628 | 147,192 |
| Beneficial Interest in Remainder Trust | 668,542 | 1,028,374 |
| Property and Equipment | - | - |
| Total Assets | \$2,751,058 | \$3,549,130 |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Accrued Grants and Awards | 50,529 | 42,030 |
| Accounts Payable | 30,088 | 83,849 |
| Deferred Revenue | 70,727 | 42,621 |
| Accrued Other | 153,628 | 216,947 |
| Total Current Liabilities | \$304,972 | \$385,447 |
| Note Payable to CAP | 175,000 | 175,000 |
| Total Liabilities | \$479,972 | \$560,447 |
| Net Assets | | |
| Unrestricted | 933,159 | 1,015,396 |
| Temporarily Restricted | 1,055,172 | 1,604,911 |
| Permanently Restricted | 282,755 | 368,377 |
| Total Net Assets | \$2,271,086 | \$2,988,684 |

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Growing Humanitarian Value & Impact

No woman should die from undiagnosed breast or cervical cancer. But every year thousands discover cancers too late, and often the toll is highest on those least able to navigate the complexity of cancer care. Through your support, we're changing that.

Last year dedicated donors helped deliver a record-setting 11 See, Test & Treat cancer screenings for underserved women across the country. We screened more than 700 women at risk, and reached more than 1,300 families and caregivers, all coordinated through a vast network of more than 800 volunteers.

865
foundation donors

800
volunteers

700+ woman
at risk
screened

1,300 families &
caregivers
reached

6,000+ volunteer
hours

11 See, Test
& Treat
programs



Since its inception,

CAP Foundation supporters have funded a total of more than 40 See, Test & Treat programs, directly delivering cancer screening and same-day results to approximately 4,000 underserved women nationwide.

40

See, Test & Treat
programs

4,000

underserved women

March 14, 2015



Ann Arbor Michigan

Organization

St. Joseph Mercy Health System

Your support is saving lives within this community of uninsured and at-risk women. One indicator of See, Test & Treat's impact: The rate of abnormal Pap test results emerging from this See, Test & Treat was twice the national average. More than 15% of the women screened were referred for prompt follow-up care, and all who attended were connected to care that speaks their language, in their community.

Participants

53 women served



Volunteers

100

Results

16% Abnormal findings that received prompt follow-up care

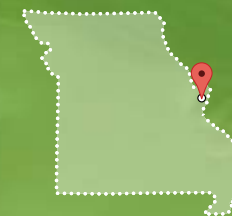
With pride and appreciation, we salute the dedicated volunteers:

- » Sharon K. Bihlmeyer, MD, FCAP
- » Christina Dean, MD
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April 25, 2015



St. Louis Missouri

Organization

Barnes-Jewish Siteman Cancer Center

Addressing the urgent need for accessible care in a targeted community, this See, Test & Treat event made a world of difference to women in need. An astounding one in five women screened for breast cancer presented abnormal findings. But because health navigation and additional community resources were also on site, See, Test & Treat connected women to comprehensive care resources beyond the initial screening.

Participants

108 women served



Volunteers

75

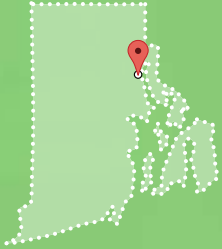
Results

1 in 5 women screened for breast cancer presented abnormal findings

Thanks to the sponsors, volunteers, and leaders, including:

- » Erin Rubin, MD, FCAP
- » Katherine Schwetye, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Min Han, MD, PhD
- » Souzan Sanati, MD, FCAP
- » Vanderlene Kung, MD, PhD

May 9, 2015



Providence Rhode Island

Organization

Lifespan and Rhode Island Hospital

Women make an estimated 80% of a family's health care decisions. So when about two friends or family members attended this event to support every woman who was screened, we knew that See, Test & Treat was not simply reaching women—it was engaging families as well.

Participants

45 women served

Volunteers

100



Results

18% Abnormal findings prompted follow up care

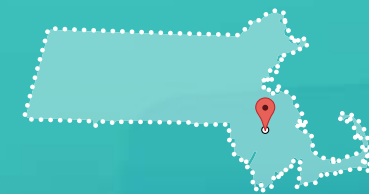
Thanks to the pathologists who made it all possible:

- » Latha Pisharodi, MD, FCAP
- » Douglas C. Anthony, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Mariana Canepa, MD, FCAP





May 16, 2015



Brockton Massachusetts

Organization

Signature Healthcare

Breast cancer survivor Maria Cardoso, 41, highlighted this See, Test & Treat, with an educational talk for participants that underscored the harsh reality: Breast cancer is among the most common cancers affecting women today.

Fortunately, through cancer-detection resources made possible by your support, we can reach women at risk earlier, when chances for survival are best. We provide women much-needed screening and accessible, engaging care.

Participants

22 women served



Volunteers

45

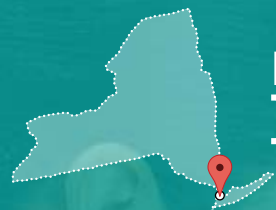
Results

10% abnormal findings

We thank these lead pathologists:

- » Desiree A. Carlson, MD, FCAP
- » Amy Mondelblatt, MD, FCAP

May 30, 2015



Bronx New York

Organization

Montefiore Medical Center

Participants

41 women screened



Volunteers

60

Results

25% Abnormal Pap findings

22% HPV

8.6% Abnormal Breast findings

We commend the stellar team of pathologists:

- » Michael B. Prystowsky, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Mark J. Suhrland, MD, FCAP
- » Samer N. Khader, MD, FCAP
- » Gloria Ramos-Rivera, MD
- » Lauren McLemore, DO, MPH
- » Jose G. Mantilla Arango, MD
- » Evan Himchak, MD
- » Ritu Gupta, MD
- » Susan Tannenbaum, MD, FCAP

RESULTS

In this diverse urban setting, a large portion of the community lives without links to medical care, spurring a high prevalence of cancer detected in late stages. Here, our 2015 results demonstrate that our donors help make a difference for many.

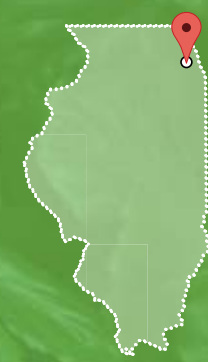


A full 25% of Pap tests were abnormal, with several women connecting to immediate follow-up care. Among breast cancer screenings, 8.6% of the women required additional analysis and one malignancy was confirmed.





August 29, 2015



Maywood Illinois

Organization

Loyola University Medical Center

This first CAP Foundation screening program in Chicagoland brought services to a community in which 15% live below the poverty level and unemployment is the highest in the city.

Participants

54 women screened



Volunteers

90

Leaders we thank include:

- » Eva M. Wojcik, MD, FCAP
- » Agata Czapla, MD
- » Guliz Barkan, MD, FCAP
- » Roberto G. Gamez, MD, FCAP

RESULTS

Lab tests performed included six Clinical BioChemistry labs (ie, Lipid, Metabolic, Thyroid); nine Clinical “special” labs based on prescreening responses and indicated risky behavior (ie, Hep B, Hep C, HIV, and Syphilis). Women who tested positive or had abnormal results were scheduled follow-up appointments/care.



For instance, a 60 year old woman who had never received a detailed women’s wellness exam, was diagnosed with severe hypertension and diabetes and was immediately connected to Medicaid care and follow-up.

October 6-8, 2015



Minneapolis Minnesota

Organization

NorthPoint Health & Wellness Center

In its 10th consecutive year, this program now spans three days and takes community health education and laboratory medicine where no physician has gone before. Related events and awareness-raising included fashion shows for cancer survivors, Hmong teas, and appearances by our lead pathologists on Twin Cities television.

Participants

141 women served



Volunteers

115

Results

9% abnormal findings that required follow-up

Thanks to the sponsors, volunteers, and leaders, including:

- » Bradley M. Linzie, MD, FCAP
- » Evan Sell, MD





November 14, 2015



Garden Grove California

Organization

VNCOC Southland Health Center

Because of the continued commitment of our donors, See, Test & Treat's reach continues to extend deeply into this largely underserved Vietnamese population. And with it, we tackle a vexing reality: Regardless of where they are born, women of Vietnamese descent have the highest rates of cervical cancer incidence and mortality compared to any other ethnic group.

Participants

36 women screened



Volunteers

35

Results

17% Abnormal Pap findings

13% HPV

9% Abnormal Breast findings

Sincere thanks to our dedicated pathologists who delivered the program:

- » Si Van Nguyen, MD, FCAP
- » Oliver Huang, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Brett M. Lowenthal, MD

August 1, 2015



Houston Texas

Organization

UT Physicians Bayshore
Multispecialty Clinic

Nearly half of women here are Spanish speaking and nearly one in three has no medical insurance. What a benefit to have 65 clinical volunteers reach 107 women in a full day of health education and screening services.

Participants

107 women screened



Volunteers

65

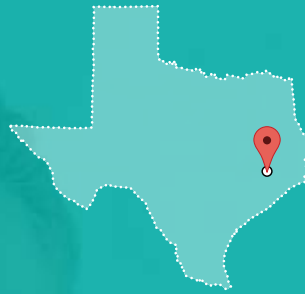
Results

18% Abnormal breast requiring further care

Leaders we thank include:

- » Jing Liu, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Anneliese Velez-Perez, MD

October 10, 2015



Conroe Texas

Organization

Lone Star Community Health Center

In 2015, the second, See, Test & Treat at this clinic performed a record 10 colposcopies and nine biopsies in the fight against cervical cancer.

Participants

112 women screened



Volunteers

125

Results

11% abnormal Pap results

13% abnormal mammograms

Pathology leaders who made all the difference to reach these women in need include:

- » Kyle L. Eskue, MD, FCAP
- » Anneliese Velez-Perez, MD
- » Betty K. Oetama, MD, FCAP
- » Cristina Montalvo, MD, FCAP
- » David Cohen, MD
- » Ed O. Uthman, MD, FCAP
- » M. Elaine Kling, MD, FCAP
- » Elizabeth Jacobi, MD
- » Rachel Donohue, MD
- » Shannon A. Butler-Williams, MD, FCAP

December 12, 2015



Arlington Texas

Organization

IVFMD Clinic

This first See, Test & Treat screening in the Dallas area reached a diverse mix of women for whom cancer screening rates are far below public health-targeted goals. Forging a powerful partnership that included sponsors such as Quest Diagnostics and Moncrief Cancer Institute, the screening also forged new care connections for women and families.

Participants

42 women screened



Volunteers

35

Results

7% Abnormal Breast Findings

For extending our reach, leaders we thank include:

- » Sang Wu, MD, FCAP
- » Elisabeth Brockie, DO
- » Robert L. Breckenridge, MD, MBA, FCAP
- » Yasmeen M. Butt, MD
- » Shuang Niu, MD, PhD, FCAP
- » Maria Alvi, MD, FCAP



RESULTS

Pathologist Sang Wu, MD, FCAP, led the first Dallas-area See, Test & Treat to connect more than 40 vulnerable women to community care.

Compassion in Action: The Herbek Humanitarian Award

A year and half after the first See, Test & Treat at Rhode Island Hospital, pathologist Latha R. Pisharodi, MD, FCAP, was still struck by the experience of one participant in particular: a 46-year-old mother of six children.

“A fairly recent émigré from a very poor country, she had never had a mammogram or Pap smear,” Dr. Pisharodi explained. “While her cervical screening showed no abnormalities, her mammogram led to a diagnosis of stage 2 breast carcinoma. She underwent surgery and treatment, and today she is cancer-free.”

“Had a family member not known about our See, Test & Treat day, this woman’s disease would probably have gone long undetected,” she said. “Cancer screening is simply something she knew nothing about.” Hers is not an isolated story.

More than one quarter of the women fitting the criteria for a mammogram at the Rhode Island See, Test & Treat had never been screened for breast cancer. Nearly one in six women had never had a Pap test.

“We know that screening saves lives,” Dr. Pisharodi explained. “But that message and the means to act on it are still not reaching the women at greatest risk of dying from cancer.”

In support of Dr. Pisharodi’s vision to produce an educational video explaining to patients the imperative story of cancer screening, the CAP Foundation recognized Dr. Pisharodi last year with the 2015 Gene and Jean Herbek Humanitarian Award.



The Herbek Humanitarian Award

Named for CAP immediate past president and See, Test & Treat founder Gene N. Herbek, MD, FCAP and his wife Jean, the award grants up to \$25,000 annually to a CAP Fellow who provides See, Test, & Treat program leadership. Latha R. Pisharodi, MD, FCAP, (Center) won the award.

“Being a part of See, Test & Treat is an inspirational experience,” Dr. Pisharodi said. “It is a day that removes barriers for women who may rarely seek medical attention and for pathologists who may rarely see the patients that they serve on a daily basis.”

By demystifying both the science and the practical aspects of breast and cervical cancer screening, the video, titled “Screen for Life,” will reduce fears and correct misperceptions that participants might harbor as it shares stories of women who have benefitted from See, Test & Treat. The video will be shown at community organization meetings, health centers, and other educational venues, including See, Test & Treat programs, and will also be shared via social media and other hosting sites.

“We have a life-saving story to tell, and I will share it through the premier story-telling medium of our times”

Dr. Pisharodi is an on-staff pathologist and director of cytopathology at Rhode Island Hospital, The Miriam Hospital, and Newport Hospital in Rhode Island. She is an associate professor of pathology at The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University in Providence, and also serves as a CAP laboratory inspector.





Grass Roots Health Care Starts at the Top

Eva Wojcik, MD, FCAP, lead pathologist at Loyola University Medical Center (LUMC), in Maywood, Illinois, recognized a unique need right in her hospital's backyard. Many Polish, African-American, Hispanic, and Caucasian women in the community don't have access to health services.

So she went straight to the top.

"I started with Wendy, the LUMC president and her administrative team," Dr. Wojcik said. "I told them about See, Test & Treat and how important it is. They listened. They decided this was exactly in line with Loyola's mission: We serve the community."

In fact, LUMC president Wendy S. Leutgens, RN, MSN, didn't need much convincing. Providing vital health services through See, Test & Treat was a natural fit. So much so that during the screening day, President Leutgens stood at the door, greeting and welcoming patients, participants, attending families and friends.

"I hope that these women have a great experience and that none of them has a bad finding," she said. "But if they do, I hope we catch it early, and they get connected to the care they need. Maybe some of them will connect with a doctor and realize how important preventative care is."

Two Patients, One Program Screening the Spectrum of Women in Need

— Rena —

Rena was in transition when she came to a See, Test & Treat. Having moved to Texas from Chicago four years earlier, Rena had not had a routine cancer screening in years. In fact, she didn't even have a doctor.

"A wellness exam, PAP smear, and mammogram are expensive," she explained. "I am starting a new business, and I do not have extra funds. Although I did sign up for health insurance through the new health care marketplace, I just haven't been able to afford the \$100 monthly premiums and the deductible is \$3,000, which is also beyond my reach."

Because of our program, Rena was able to see beyond the barriers to care.

"I don't know and haven't even visited a doctor since moving to Texas," she said. "So I came here for screening, but everyone has been wonderful, positive, and willing to give me as much information as I need. Because of all the resources I found here, I'm not only grateful for the same-day results, which I love, but I'll be much more comfortable coming back when I need a doctor."

— Leticia —

By contrast, Leticia came to the same See, Test & Treat with a pressing fear prompted by pain.

"I have been having pain in my right breast for some time now. I cannot afford to see a doctor because of my lack of insurance and the financial position I am in," Leticia said. "I found out about this program through a TV commercial. I called the phone number and made an appointment."

Her same-day test results helped eliminate Leticia's uncertainty. But there was more.

"This program doesn't just give test results, it also prepares the woman and her family members on what to do next," she said. "It helps women learn how to take care of themselves and start paying more attention to any discomforts they might have. Everything that has been presented to me today has been very helpful."

Advancing Value Through Education and Training

Dr. Smith Goes to Washington

As you read the anecdotes from residents who were awarded the CAP Foundation Leadership Development Award who attend the annual CAP Policy Meeting, the Frank Capra film “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington” comes to mind.

In that 1939 classic, the optimism of youth collides woefully with the world of politics. But in the end, the promise of youth prevails.

Scott & White Memorial Hospital/Texas A&M Health Science Center pathology resident Amelia B. Sybenga, DO, provides an account of the 2015 CAP Policy Meeting, sharing all the elements of a drama with scripted overtones of optimism:

“Above all else, this meeting clearly informed me of the absolute need for us to become better communicators, louder voices, and more powerful advocates.”

“Developing a better understanding of the insidious process of attempts to usurp physician judgment, the way our health care system functions on an administrative/financial level, and how rapidly detrimental changes can happen if we stay uninvolved were the most important points I took home.”

Undaunted by the befuddling view of US health care in Washington, DC, Dr. Sybenga also reported she learned “that we also have the ability to prevent these changes, and the ability to change the system as a whole.”

“Every resident should attend this meeting at least during residency,” she said. “Learning these processes and skills during residency and networking opportunities in this small community will fortify one’s career and better prepare physicians to act as advocates for change.”



CAP Foundation Leadership Development Awards

Leadership development awards foster the next generation of pathologists, honoring young practitioners with a grant to attend CAP meetings and events, immersing them in issues to address and advance the specialty.

2015 Honorees Include:

Lik Hang Lee, MD

Gastrointestinal/hepatic/pancreatobiliary pathology fellowship, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, New York

Andres Moon, MD

Pathology resident, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Washington

Julie Anne Ross, MD, PhD

Pathology resident, Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut

Amelia B. Sybenga, DO

Pathology resident, Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Texas A&M Health Science Center, Tempe, Texas



CAP Foundation Informatics Awards

Award benefits extend beyond the individuals. CAP Foundation Informatics awardee Valerie Lockhart, MD, summarily revamped her thinking after her CAP15 continuing education in informatics, which was made possible through our generous supporters.

“I’ve reframed my perceptions of electronic medical records,” she said. “It’s not just isolated charts with individuals’ medical information that are easy to access from any computer. It’s an entire database with detailed information about every single type of patient you can imagine.”

“It can simplify research, automate processes, and act as a safety net to keep chronically ill patients from falling off the grid.”

As the field of pathology rapidly evolves to deliver better patient care, pathology informatics continues to align technology and business strategy with the clinical needs of the future.

Thanks to our dedicated donors, the CAP Foundation will again offer the Informatics Award in 2016. All CAP Junior Members are eligible to receive up to \$1,000 for travel to CAP16, where they will attend informatics-based educational sessions and meet with industry leaders.

Informatics Awardees

Valerie Lockhart, MD

Louisiana State University
Health Sciences Center
Shreveport, Louisiana

James J. Saller, MD

Moffit Cancer Center
Tampa, Florida

Wade Schulz, MD, PhD

Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

Translational Diagnostics:

Award Charts New Pathology Career Paths

Delivering four weeks of hands-on training at Ventana Medical Systems, in Tucson, Arizona, this \$5,000 CAP Foundation award continues to shape career paths for today's young pathologists. Pathology residents and 2015 awardees filed these reports from the field:

William E. Gibson, MD

University of Chicago,
NorthShore University Health System,
Evanston, Illinois

“This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I’m grateful to the CAP Foundation for granting it to me. I saw firsthand that the pathologist has unique insight and valuable skill sets to leverage in traditional roles, such as reading slides as well as in nontraditional roles, including project leadership, sales/marketing, and technical development. As a result of this award, I will be applying to informatics fellowship programs with a focus on digital pathology.”

Ashish Rajput, MD,

University of Ottawa, Ottawa Hospital
Ottawa, Ontario

“This experience was an eye-opener. I witnessed the immense logistics and quality assurance process behind building new instruments and reagents that are sensitive, specific, accurate, and precise.”

Advancing Gold Standards of Laboratory Medicine

The CAP Foundation's 2015 John H. Rippey Grant for Laboratory Quality Assurance funded neuropathologist William C. McDonald, MD, FCAP, of Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, in a project aimed at improving the histologic evaluation and classification of pituitary tumors.

His research title alone speaks to the CAP and the CAP Foundation's 50-year history at the forefront of defining quality in laboratory medicine: “Diagnostic Best Practices in the Absence of Gold Standards: An approach to IHC Panel Construction Using Tissue Microarray and Statistical Learning Techniques.”

“The proliferation of tests, reagents, and recommendations makes it difficult for pathologists to validate immunohistochemical (IHC) stains when gold standards are unavailable and to understand, in particular, the most efficient panel for complex disease characterization,” Dr. McDonald explained.

Supporters of the CAP Foundation made it possible for Dr. McDonald and his team to explore and expand the application of an improved process they had developed.

“In pursuit of the optimal combination of cost, accuracy, and ease of use, we have had marvelous success with the overall project,” he reported. “We published our groundwork in the *Archives of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine's* early online release papers and are submitting abstracts to present at an upcoming conference.”



Continuing a Legacy of Learning The Geraldine Colby Zeiler Awards

The Geraldine Colby Zeiler Awards provide educational grants each year to cytotechnology students, in collaboration with the American Society of Cytopathology Awards. We recognize our 2015 awardees:

Christopher Del Rio

METC Cytotechnology Program
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Aaron Beaver

METC Cytotechnology Program
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Sarah Silber

Mayo School of Health Sciences
Rochester, Minnesota

Lindsey Wilson and Avery Weinartz

Indiana University School of Medicine
Indianapolis, Indiana

The William R. Bynum MD Scholarship Fund,

on behalf of the Missouri Society of Pathologists, supports the advancement of medical technologists in their final academic year. The CAP Foundation proudly recognized these students in 2015:

Samuel Phillips

Mercy Hospital School of Clinical Lab Science
St. Louis, Missouri

Brittany Roemmich

CoxHealth School of Medical Technology
Springfield, Missouri

The Pierre W. Keitges, MD, Medical Ethics Endowment Fund

The Medical Ethics Endowment Fund supports education specific to medical ethics at the CAP's annual meeting, delivering enrichment that encourages pathologists to address the changing landscape of medical issues. The award-winning 2015 faculty, Suzanne Dintzis, MD, PhD, FCAP, and Mari Rendi, MD, PhD, FCAP, taught the CME educational session "Disclosing Harmful Pathology Errors to Colleagues, Treating Clinicians, and Patients."

Because of your support, young pathologists are reframing their expertise to include the burgeoning field of clinical informatics.



2015 Donor Honor Roll

Through the honor roll, the CAP Foundation expresses its deepest gratitude to the following members, friends, staff, corporations, and foundations for the support they have generously given to the CAP Foundation during 2015 and throughout their lifetime.

Lifetime Giving of \$1,000,000 or more

William B. Zeiler, MD, FCAP
College of American Pathologists

Lifetime Giving of \$250,000 or more

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hanson
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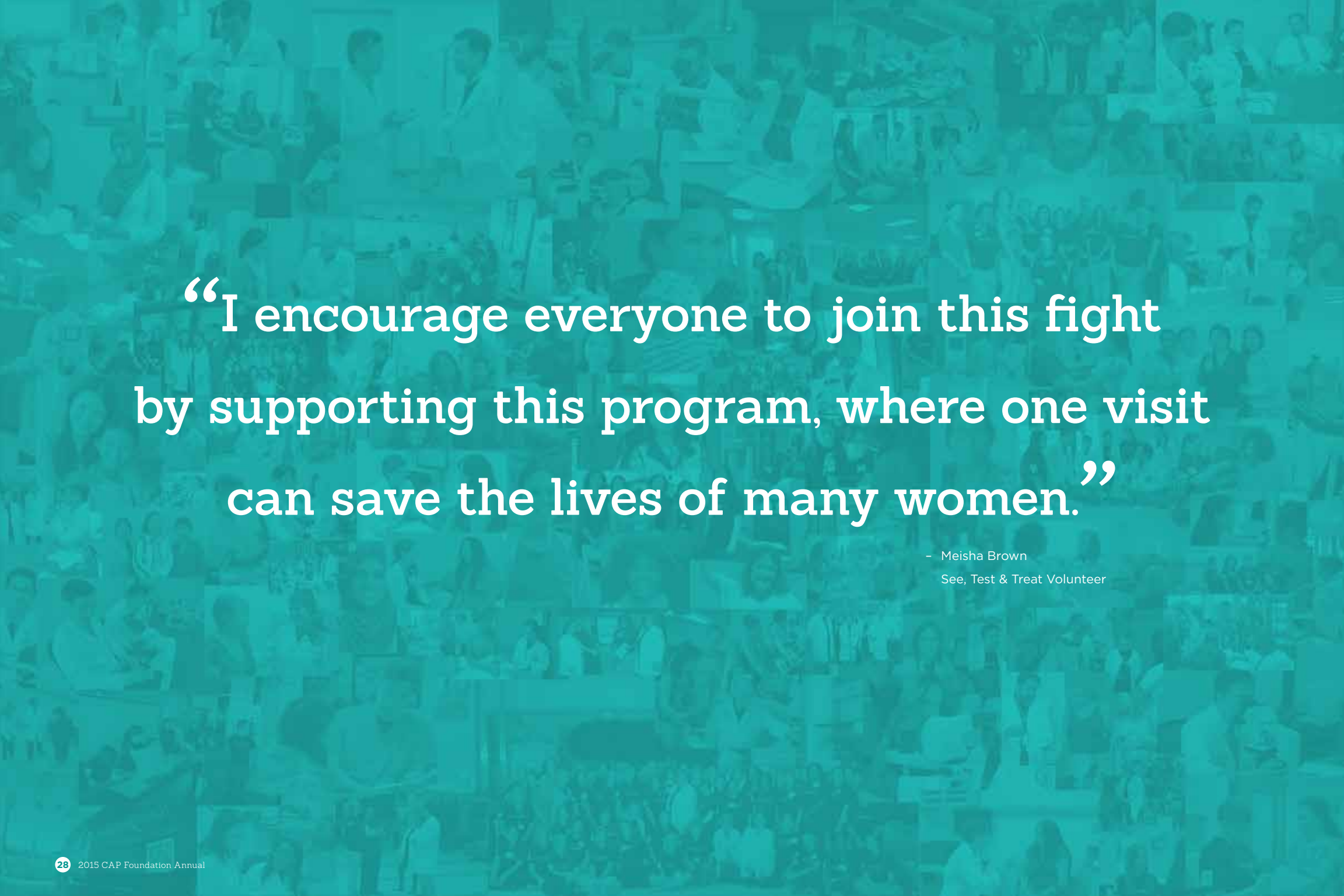
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Why Are Women Still Dying of Preventable Disease?

By **Meisha Brown**

See, Test & Treat Volunteer

On a cold morning, in pouring rain, I pulled up to our host site in Southwest Houston and saw a line of women wrapped around the building. I knew women in the community needed greater access to health services, but I had no idea so many underserved women would turn up seeking cervical and breast cancer screenings.

As a health educator who designs cancer education curriculums, I have volunteered and worked with See, Test, & Treat, connecting these women with materials not just on cancer but on cancer prevention, tobacco cessation, diabetes management, and other chronic illnesses as well.

I grew up in a disadvantaged household; my mom had a lot on her plate raising five of us kids. Then, when I was only eight years old, we were hit with an obstacle we had never imagined. I was diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma and needed emergency surgery and chemotherapy. Though treatment was tough, the team at the MD Anderson Cancer Center helped me overcome the disease.

Now I am on a personal mission to improve access to health education, and See, Test & Treat has become a powerful channel to reach underserved populations both locally in Texas and nationally.

I have gone on to earn my master's degree in health studies from Texas Woman's University, and I'm working toward my PhD studying cancer control and health disparities research at Texas A&M University. But I've been involved in cancer education since my freshman year at the University of Houston when I delivered health programs to housing projects in the area.

I ask myself, the health care community, and policymakers: "Why are women still dying from preventable diseases?"

The CAP Foundation needs generous donors who understand the great need for early detection programs and culturally sensitive health education. Together we can prevent tragedy. And the prospect of more Texas-based See, Test & Treat programs fills me with hope for the fight against cancer.

I encourage everyone to join this fight by supporting this program, where one visit can save the lives of many women.



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