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- Yes – Go to item 4b
- No
- Unknown | SKIPTO item 5a

4b. For which abnormal or borderline Pap test result would your practice recall a patient for an HPV DNA test?

- Yes – Go to item 5b
- No
- Unknown | SKIPTO item 6a on page 3

5a. Does your practice routinely recall patients to come back for a second sample collection for an HPV DNA test if their Pap test is abnormal or borderline (recall testing)?

- Yes – Go to item 5b
- No
- Unknown | SKIPTO item 6a on page 3

5b. Why is the HPV DNA test not ordered or collected in your practice? – Mark (X) all that apply.

- My practice does not see the types of patients for whom the HPV DNA test is indicated.
- My practice uses other tests, procedures, or examination methods to manage patients for whom the HPV DNA test is indicated.
- The patients in my practice have timely access to colposcopy.
- Assessing patients’ HPV infection status is not a priority at my practice.
- The labs affiliated with my practice do not offer the HPV DNA test.
- The HPV DNA test is not a reimbursed or covered service for most patients in my practice.
- Discussing cervical cancer screening in the context of an STD is avoided in my practice.
- Notifying or counseling patients about positive HPV DNA test results would take too much time.

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- Other – Specify

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- Yes – Go to item 6b
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- Unknown | SKIPTO item 7

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| Prior Pap test results in past 5 years (excluding current normal results) | Current HPV DNA test results | Current Pap test result | For each of the following scenarios, mark (X) only ONE for each row.
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Normal | Normal | Normal | No follow-up needed
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- No
- Unknown | SKIPTO item 10
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   - Yes
   - No
   - Unknown

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   - Yes
   - No
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