Locations

The BHS Women’s Imaging Center is open Monday – Friday from 7 am – 4:30 pm with evening mammography appointments available.

In addition to the BHS Women’s Imaging Center, BHS offers imaging services including digital mammography, at these locations:

**Butler**
BHS Crossroads Campus
129 Oneida Valley Road, Suite 210
Butler, PA 16001
724-284-4850

**Cypher Professional Building**
901 East Brady Street
Butler, PA 16001
724-284-4039

**Slippery Rock**
100 Innovation Drive
Slippery Rock, PA 16057
724-794-3843

Accredited by the American College of Radiology, the BHS Women’s Imaging Center has been designated a “Breast Imaging Center of Excellence” by the American College of Radiology’s Commission on Quality and Safety and the Commission of Breast Imaging. This recognition is awarded to facilities with a high standard of practice in stereotactic breast biopsy, breast ultrasound, and ultrasound-guided breast biopsy and mammography.

**Scheduling Information**
1-877-247-2717

**Information About Imaging Services**
724-284-4850
BHS Women’s Imaging Center

We know that when it comes to medical testing, the experience can make all the difference. That’s why the BHS Women’s Imaging Center was designed and staffed by women, for women. Even during routine testing, we understand how important it is to be in a comfortable, supportive environment where privacy and convenience are valued.

Above all, we understand that you want the finest care available. The BHS Women’s Imaging Center has the latest in advanced diagnostic care, from screening mammograms to diagnostic procedures. If a patient requires diagnostic imaging, they receive same day results. Biopsy results are processed through a radiologist and a pathologist in just a few days.

Services
- Digital Breast Tomography
- Digital Mammography
- Breast Ultrasound
- Stereotactic Breast Biopsy
- Ultrasound-Guided Biopsy
- MRI Breast Scans
- MRI Breast Biopsy
- Ductography
- Pelvic Ultrasound
- Obstetrical Ultrasound
- Bone Densitometry

Additional Views
Mammography is currently the most accurate single method of detecting cancer of the breast in its very early stages, when it is most curable. To ensure accuracy and to prevent unnecessary surgical procedures, additional views or other types of diagnostic procedures are sometimes necessary for about 10-15% of all screening mammography patients.

Common Reasons for Additional Views

Interpretive Reasons

Overlapped Tissue
In a screening mammogram, a two-dimensional picture is taken of a three-dimensional object. Sometimes, breast tissue can be stacked up, making it look like as though a mass is present. An additional view(s), taken at a different angle can prove if an area is truly a lesion or is simply the illusion of a mass.

Calcifications
Calcium in the breast can be an indication of cancer. More often, the presence of calcifications are simply a benign condition. Magnified or additional views can help the doctors determine which type of calcifications are present.

Masses
These also can sometimes be an indication of cancer. To determine if a mass is suspicious, the doctor needs to see the border of the mass very clearly. Extra views may be necessary to see all sides of the mass. If indicated, the physician may also order a breast ultrasound.

Technical Reasons

Motion
Slight movement of your body could result in the image of your breast tissue to blur. This type of image must be re-taken so that the doctor will have a clear picture of the tissue to make an accurate diagnosis. This is the most common technical reason for repeating a screening and occurs on less than 1% of patients.

Anatomic Factors
Rarely, a patient’s own physical build can make it difficult to obtain a clear picture of all of the breast tissue. For instance, an additional view may be necessary if the technologist sees an area of tissue that was not imaged on either of the two routine views due to an exaggerated curvature of the ribs.