Houston Forensic Science Center, Inc.

Board of Directors Meeting

*July 12, 2019*

Position 1 - Dr. Stacey Mitchell, Board Chair
Position 2 - Anna Vasquez
Position 3 - Philip Hilder
Position 4 - Francisco Medina
Position 5 - Janet Blancett
Position 6 - Dr. Robert McPherson
Position 7 - Vacant
Position 8 - Mary Lentschke
Position 9 - Sandra Guerra Thompson, Vice Chair
Ex-Officio - Tracy Calabrese
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
July 12, 2019

Notice is hereby given that beginning at 9:00 a.m. on the date set out above, the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Houston Forensic Science Center, Inc. (the "Corporation") will meet in the Council Annex Chambers, 900 Bagby St. (Public Level), Houston, Texas 77002. The items listed below may be taken out of order at the discretion of the Chair and any items listed for closed session may be discussed and/or approved in open session and vice versa as permitted by law.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Roll call; confirmation of presence of quorum.

3. Reading of draft minutes of June 14, 2019 Board meeting. Consideration of proposed corrections, if any. Approval of minutes.

4. Public comment.

5. Report from Dr. Stacey Mitchell, board chair, including a monthly update of activities and other announcements.

Reports and presentations by corporate officers, and possible related action items

6. Report from Dr. Stout, president and CEO, including technical updates, outreach efforts, staffing changes and other corporate business items.
   a. Presentation of president and CEO’s annual priorities and performance objectives for the Board's consideration, and possible related action.
   b. Update on implications of HB 1325, recent legislation providing for the legalization of hemp production in Texas and amending the definition of marihuana.
   c. Update on a manufacturer recall of vials used in the collection of blood samples for intoxication offenses.

7. Request from Dr. Stout to enter into a lease agreement, with an option to purchase, with Agilent Technologies for one LC-QQQ device, related components, service and training, in the total contract amount of $359,969.60 and possible related action.

8. Report from Mr. David Leach, treasurer and CFO, regarding company financials and other fiscal updates.

9. Monthly operations report from Dr. Amy Castillo, vice president and COO, including a review of turnaround times and backlogs.
Reports and presentations by staff

10. Report from Mr. Jerry Pena, director of CSU and digital multimedia evidence, on evidence collection, turnaround times and other updates.

11. Report from Mr. Charles Evans, director of business development, regarding the status of the Corporation’s facility project and move to 500 Jefferson.

12. Report from Ms. Erika Ziemak, assistant quality director, regarding quality assurance, including review of testimony monitoring, proficiency tests and corrective actions.

13. Executive session in accordance with the Texas Government Code, Section 551.074, personnel matters, discussion or deliberation regarding the president and CEO’s annual performance evaluation.

14. Reconvene into open session and consider any action deemed necessary as a result of the executive session regarding personnel matters.

15. Adjournment.

–NOTICE REGARDING SPECIAL NEEDS –
Persons requiring accommodations for special needs may contact the HFSC at 713-929-6760 to arrange for assistance.

–NOTICE REGARDING PUBLIC COMMENT –
Members of the public may address the Board during the "Public Comment" segment of the meeting. Each speaker should limit his or her comments to three minutes. The Chairman may limit both the number of speakers and the time allotted for each speaker. A speaker who plans to submit a document for the Board's consideration should provide at least ten copies of the document, each marked with the speaker's name.

– NOTICE REGARDING CLOSED MEETINGS –
As authorized by Texas Government Code Chapter 551.001 (the "Open Meetings Act"), if during the course of the meeting covered by this Notice, the Board should determine that a closed or executive session of the Board should be held or is required in relation to any items included in this Notice, then such closed or executive session as authorized by Section 551.001 et seq. of the Texas Government Code (the Open Meetings Act) will be held by the Board at the date, hour and place given in this Notice or as soon after the commencement of the noticed open meeting, for any and all purposes permitted by Section 551.071-551.089, inclusive, of the Open Meetings Act.

The presiding officer shall announce that the Board will convene in a closed meeting; that is, in "a meeting to which the public does not have access," sometimes known as an "executive session." The presiding officer's announcement will identify the provision(s)
of the Open Meetings Act permitted by Section 551.071-551.089 under which the closed meeting will be held. Should any final action or vote be required in the opinion of the Board with regard to any matter considered in such closed or executive session, then such final action or vote shall be taken only in a meeting open to the public, including reconvening the open meeting covered by this Notice.

Certification of Posting of Notice of the Board of Directors (“the Board) of the Houston Forensic Science Center, Inc. (the “Corporation)

I, Jordan Benton, coordinator of board relations and executive administration, do hereby certify that a notice of this meeting was posted on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2019 in a place convenient to the public in the Council Annex Chambers, 900 Bagby Street. (Public Level), Houston, Texas 77002, and on the HFSC website as required by Section 551.002 et seq., Texas Government Code.

Given under my hand this the 9th day of July 2019.

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Jordan Benton
The undersigned, being the duly appointed secretary of the Houston Forensic Science Center, Inc. (HFSC and/or the “Corporation”) hereby certifies the following are true and correct minutes of the June 14, 2019 meeting of the Board of Directors (the “board”) of the Corporation.

A. In a manner permitted by the Corporation’s Bylaws, the meeting was called by providing all directors with notice of the date, time, place and purposes of the meeting more than three days before the date of the meeting.

B. In accordance with Chapter 551, Texas Government Code, made applicable to the Corporation by Section 431.004, Texas Transportation Code, a notice of the meeting was duly posted on June 11, 2019, in the same manner and location as required by law of the City of Houston, Texas (the “City”).

C. The meeting was called to order by Nicole B. Cásarez, board chairwoman, at approximately 9:00 a.m. on Friday June 14, 2019 in the Council Annex Chambers, 900 Bagby St. (Public Level), Houston, Texas 77002.

D. Ms. Jordan Benton called the roll. The following directors were present: Nicole B. Cásarez, Sandra Guerra Thompson, Anthony Graves, Philip Hilder, Francisco Medina, Janet Blancett, Dr. Robert “Bob” H. McPherson, Dr. Stacey Mitchell, Mary Lentschke and Ms. Tracy Calabrese

No directors were absent

Chairwoman Cásarez declared a quorum was present

E. Chairwoman Cásarez requested the board vote to reappoint the Corporation’s officers. Chairwoman Cásarez moved to reappoint Dr. Peter Stout as HFSC’s president. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Chairwoman Cásarez moved to reappoint Dr. Amy Castillo as the Corporation’s vice president. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Chairwoman Cásarez moved to reappoint Mr. David Leach as HFSC’s treasurer. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion and it carried unanimously. Chairwoman Cásarez moved to reappoint Ms. Jordan Benton as the Corporation’s secretary. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

F. Chairwoman Cásarez asked if any changes were needed for the April 12, 2019 board meeting minutes. Dr. Mitchell made a motion to approve the minutes. Mr. Medina seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.
G. Chairwoman Cásarez asked if members of the public wished to address the board. No one addressed the board.

H. Chairwoman Cásarez presented a chair’s report. Ms. Cásarez said that, as arranged with Mayor Sylvester Turner, she had resigned as chair effective July 1, 2019. Ms. Casarez reminded the board she had agreed to serve an additional year as chair to help HFSC secure a new facility. Houston’s City Council voted to approve Mayor Turner’s nomination of Dr. Stacey Mitchell to replace Ms. Cásarez as board chair on July 1. Ms. Cásarez thanked the board and HFSC staff for all they have done and gave special thanks to Vice Chair Thompson and Mr. Graves for their support. Ms. Cásarez said Mr. Graves had also resigned his position after nearly four years of service. Ms. Anna Vasquez, also an exoneree, will fill Director Graves’ position. The Chair said she and Vice Chair Thompson will travel to Friedberg, Germany in July to present a co-written article about HFSC’s blind testing program at the International Conference on Evidence Law and Forensic Science.

I. Ms. Akilah Mance, general counsel, said Vice Chair Thompson disclosed a possible conflict of interest regarding a pending grant that HFSC had applied for and Ms. Thompson is seeking to join as a subrecipient under her employer, the University of Houston. The grant would provide training to improve forensic testimony in the justice system. Ms. Mance shared that the Vice Chair, as required by the local government code Chapters 171 and 176 and HFSC policy, fulfilled legal obligations to disclose the possible conflict. Ms. Mance said the matter was being brought to the board per HFSC policy to determine whether the grant and Vice Chair Thompson’s participation in it are in HFSC’s best interests. The Chairwoman made a motion that no further action is needed. Ms. Blancett seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, and Dr. McPherson and Vice Chair Thompson abstained from voting.

J. Chairwoman Cásarez made a motion to extend the deadline to review Dr. Stout’s annual evaluation. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion. With none opposed, the motion passed.

K. Dr. Peter Stout, president and CEO, presented the president’s report. He thanked Mr. Graves and Ms. Cásarez for their support of the lab. Dr. Stout reviewed HFSC’s overall turnaround time and requests for May 2019. Dr. Stout reminded the board that turnaround times will continue to be impacted due to the lab-wide move to 500 Jefferson. Dr. Stout said staffing and funding continue to be significant issues for the toxicology section and further action may be necessary as the year progresses. Dr. Stout also gave a staffing update. He reviewed recent outreach events, including a tour of the lab with Rep. Gina Calanni. Dr. Stout shared that a team of 10 from HFSC made an appearance at CrimeCon 2019, an event held in New Orleans for about 3,500 true crime fans. He said CrimeCon travel and other costs were covered for HFSC to create a mock crime scene for VIP conference goers and two presentations. Dr. Stout gave the board an update summarizing bills passed by the Texas legislature that impacts forensics.
L. Mr. David Leach, chief financial officer and treasurer, requested approval to reallocate funds in the FY18 budget to better reflect actual spending, including the use of grant dollars. Vice Chair Thompson made a motion to approve the budget reallocations. Dr. McPherson seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

M. Mr. Leach gave a financial update. Mr. Leach thanked the Chairwoman for serving on the board. He said the budget is on track and that the FY20 budget was pending approval by the City of Houston and HFSC’s funding should be received in July. Mr. Leach said the City of Houston’s finance department agreed that HFSC will be reimbursed for space in the 1200 Travis building that has already been handed over to the Houston Police Department (HPD.).

N. Dr. Amy Castillo, vice president and chief operations officer, presented an operations report. Dr. Castillo thanked the Chairwoman for her service to HFSC. Dr. Castillo walked the board through changes she had made to the operations report, which now includes images from HFSC’s new management dashboard to present production data. Dr. Castillo reviewed May data, including open quality reports, backlog data and turnaround times. Dr. Castillo updated the board on the DNA outsourcing project. HFSC expected to stop outsourcing by the end of July, however, additional training and a transition to probabilistic genotyping means the section will need another three months of training. Outsourcing will continue during that time.

O. Mr. Jerry Pena, director of the crime scene (CSU) and digital multimedia units, began his report by thanking the Chairwoman for her support. He said Lori Wilson, quality director, will work directly with the crime scene unit until she retires in August and had moved her office to sit in the same area as CSU. Mr. Pena said her CSU and quality experience will help the unit improve further.

P. Mr. Charles Evans, director of business development, updated the board about the lab’s ongoing move to 500 Jefferson. Mr. Evans said the May moves were successful, including a timely move of the unit that oversees the DNA database. Mr. Evans said the firearms shooting tank had been successfully lowered into the basement. HFSC has ordered lab furniture for the 18th floor and the lab’s ceiling panels will arrive in August. Mr. Evans said construction is on schedule. He said HFSC had handed over 50 percent of the space it had previously occupied in HPD headquarters at 1200 Travis. Mr. Evans said HFSC is now focused on the October and November lab moves.

Q. Mr. Evans requested the board authorize Dr. Stout to enter into a service agreement with Full Spectrum Analytics Inc., a company that will move lab instruments for a total contract amount not to exceed $250,000. Dr. McPherson made a motion to delegate the authority to Dr. Stout. Mr. Hilder seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

R. Mr. James Miller, manager of seized drugs, presented to the board about the implication of a new Texas law that legalizes hemp production in the state and changes the definition of marijuana. Mr. Miller said the change in law has broad implications for HFSC and other crime labs in the state. Mr. Miller said HB 1325 brings Texas in line with the federal Hemp Farming Act approved in December 2018 by stating that a cannabis sativa L plant that has no more than 0.3 percent tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is hemp. Anything with a higher concentration of THC will now be considered marijuana. However, until now, Mr. Miller told the board, crime labs in Texas, HFSC included, have not had to determine the concentration of THC in
suspected marijuana plants. To meet the new requirement, HFSC will have to purchase additional instrumentation, validate methods and possibly hire additional staff at a cost of several million dollars. Crime labs statewide are facing a similar issue, he said. HFSC halted testing immediately after the law went into effect on June 10 and will resume analysis once it finalizes verbiage on its reports that explain the limitations of current testing and the inability to differentiate between hemp and marijuana. Dr. Stout promised to update the board further as the situation unfolds.

S. Ms. Paula Evans, project engineer, updated the board on a project focused on HFSC returning to the HPD Property Room evidence created during analysis. Ms. Evans said HFSC has already returned over 23,000 test fires to the property room and recycled over 16,800 non-evidence test fires. Ms. Evans said the project team learned that returned evidence created by the DNA process was not possible and had instead created an organized inventory of extracts so staff can more easily find and access the evidence when needed. Ms. Evans said quality has not been compromised, and the projects outcomes will prevent similar issues in the future.

T. Ms. Aimee Grimaldi, project engineer, updated the board on a project that sought to improve the process for accepting and analyzing evidence that moves through more than one forensic discipline. She said the improvements increase efficiency in the overall process while maintaining the integrity of evidence. Ms. Grimaldi said sections now meet daily to prioritize multidisciplinary requests and discuss the evidence handling. She said the team also implemented a policy to prevent destruction of potential latent print and DNA evidence on firearms. As part of the improvements, CSU is bypassing the property room and delivering firearms collected at scenes directly to HFSC. Turnaround times on latent print multidisciplinary requests has dropped 20 to five days. Requests that also go to the DNA sections are being completed in an average of 10 days, down from 18.

U. Ms. Erika Ziemak, assistant quality division director, updated the board on blind quality controls (BQC,) audits, disclosures, corrective actions, proficiency tests, transcript reviews and testimony data. She said the latent print section is working to see if an FBI software, Universal Latent Workstation (ULW,) can help the quality division determine whether the blind quality controls it creates are reflective of the section’s routine casework.

V. Chairwoman Casarez made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Vice Chair Thompson seconded the motion. The meeting ADJOURNED at approximately 11:56 a.m.

By: _________________________________________

Jordan Benton Secretary
Presidents Report

July 12, 2019
Staffing – July 12, 2019

- 194 staff members
  - 7 City of Houston civilians
  - 187 HFSC employees

- 12 open positions, 7 offers accepted
  - 2 forensic analysts – toxicology
  - 3 latent print examiner trainees
  - 1 NIBIN tech (internal transfer)
  - 1 quality specialist

- 5 active vacancies
  - 1 CS/CM evidence specialist
  - 2 crime scene investigators
  - 1 forensic analyst – toxicology
  - 1 postdoctoral research associate
Certifications

• Sarah Lambert – Certified Crime Scene Analyst
  • International Association for Identification (IAI)

• Mary Hall – Diplomate, Molecular Biology
  • American Board of Criminalists (ABC)
Outreach

- Tour with forensic students from the University of Central Lancashire in Britain
- Sexual Assault Task Force meeting
- Meeting with Sen. Perry’s staff to discuss implications of hemp legalization
- Tour with editorial board members from the Houston Chronicle
- Dr. Amy Castillo and Akilah Mance, general counsel, presented about HFSC with Board Vice Chair Sandra Thompson to the Northwestern University School of Law in Illinois
- Staff from forensic biology/DNA, firearms, latent prints and crime scene spoke about proper evidence handling at the Houston Police Department Training Academy
The Big Move

July 12, 2019
**HOUSTON FORENSIC SCIENCE CENTER, INC.**

Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

July 12, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

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<th>Agenda Action Item No.:</th>
<th>6a. Presentation of president and CEO’s annual priorities and performance objectives for the Board's consideration and possible related action.</th>
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<td>Subject:</td>
<td>Consider approval of the president and CEO’s annual priorities and performance objectives.</td>
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<td>Background:</td>
<td>On January 13, 2017, the Board offered, and Dr. Peter Stout accepted, an Agreement of Employment as both president and CEO of HFSC. Pursuant to Dr. Stout’s Agreement of Employment, the president and CEO shall submit an annual list of priorities and performance objectives to the Board, on or before June 1\textsuperscript{st} of each year. On June 14, 2019, the Board voted to extend the June 1, 2019 deadline for Dr. Stout to submit his proposed list to the Board.</td>
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<td>Executive Summary:</td>
<td>Pursuant to the agreement of employment, Dr. Stout, in consultation with the Board Chair, shall develop and submit for the Board’s consideration and approval a list of annual priorities and performance objectives for HFSC. The proposed list must fit within the Board’s goals for the corporation. If approved by the Board, the priorities and performance objectives shall be part of the Board’s annual performance evaluation of Dr. Stout. Additionally, the submitted list of performance objectives, shall be in accordance with the Board’s policies and state and federal law.</td>
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<td>Fiscal Impact:</td>
<td>No anticipated additional fiscal impact.</td>
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<td>Staff Recommendation:</td>
<td>Staff recommends approval.</td>
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<td>By:</td>
<td>Dr. Peter Stout, President and CEO Legal review by General Counsel</td>
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2019 HFSC Company Goals

- Lab average TAT for the year of 45 days, 90% of support requests completed within
- Designated TAT, and backlog no more than 12% of received requests for the year.
- No repeated quality findings in internal or external audits.
- 88% retention (12% voluntary turnover, currently 6%)
- 75% completion of quarterly one-on-ones, semi-annual review
- All training plans (including management training, onboarding) have defined timelines, and ensure current trainees on schedule in the first year
- Complete move of all HFSC staff members to the new Jefferson location, delivering the required lab/office functionality to ensure safe, secure, efficient, effective operations. Each scheduled move shall be completed as scheduled with the entire move completed within budget.
Hemp vs. Marijuana

July 12, 2019
Hemp vs. Marijuana

- Harris County District Attorney’s Office will not accept any misdemeanor charges for marijuana (4 oz or less) without quantification. Felony charges to be considered on a case-by-case basis
- HFSC may have a short-term solution for plant material, still months of validation needed
  - Conduct a qualitative GC-MS analysis at HFSC
  - Outsource the quant to one of 2 accredited commercial labs.
    - One lab uses a non mass spectral method ~$90 still some questions
    - One commercial lab can do this at about $400-$600/sample but almost no capacity
- No solution for extracts, including edibles and oils
- Longer term is an LC-MS or MSMS method
And then there's this
Recalled blood vials

• Vendor of blood vials used nationally for DWI testing recalled a lot of 240,000 tubes in late May-early June due to failing to add preservative into reportedly 300 tubes, about 101 of which made it out to market.

• The preservative
  • Prevents clotting
  • Helps stabilize alcohol concentration in blood

• Unclear where the 101 impacted tubes ended up after distribution, which began in August 2018

• FOR HFSC: about 2,400 impacted kits from this lot distributed, got back nearly 1,000

• Places all DWI cases in which blood drawn into vials in that lot in question
Recalled blood vials: Response

- Notified Houston Police Department, HCDAO and others
- Collected as many tubes from that lot as possible
- Had 3,000 new tubes in house for July 4 holiday weekend
- Communicating with vendor, BD, to ensure discovery, subpoena handled properly
- Texas Forensic Science Commission issued a statewide memo on issue with input from HFSC, TACLD, DPS and HCDAO
**Agenda Action Item No.:** 7. Consider authorizing the President and CEO to enter into a lease agreement (with option to purchase,) with Agilent Technologies for one LC-QQQ device, related components, service, and training, in the amount of $359,969.60 (total contract amount,) and possible related action.

**Subject:** Authorizing the President and CEO to sign a lease agreement to acquire a LC-QQQ for use in lab’s toxicology section.

**Background:** As previously discussed, HFSC needs two new LC-QQQ devices to immediately increase capacity within the lab’s toxicology section and meet the growing needs of our stakeholders. During the April Board meeting, staff sought and received approval to lease one of the two required LC-QQQ devices, which is the most feasible financial option for HFSC. Staff now requests approval to lease the second LC-QQQ after further analysis of HFSC’s operational needs and the forecasted financial position of the corporation. Approval of this purchase will maximize efficiency in the toxicology section by concurrently operating both devices and mitigate the risk of moving older, less stable equipment to 500 Jefferson.

**Executive Summary:** Before the agreement can be signed, the Board must approve the total expenditure ($359,969.60) of the lease agreement over the 60-month term, which includes the LC-QQQ, components, service, maintenance and staff training. Pursuant to Board Resolution No.2015-001 and the Corporation’s financial procurement policies, any expenditure over $200,000 shall be approved by the Chair of the Board, President and CEO, as well as Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer. The Board may also delegate its authority to the President and CEO to enter into this agreement. The proposed lease agreement fits within HFSC’s existing budget and will improve operations within the toxicology section.

The components for the acquired LC-QQQ are sole source and will subsequently be identified as such in any future purchases.

**Fiscal Impact:** Anticipated costs will fit within existing budget line items and will be included in subsequent budgets, for the duration of the lease agreement.

**Staff Recommendation:** Staff recommends approval.

**By:** Dr. Peter Stout, President and CEO
Legal review by General Counsel
Operations Report

July 12, 2019
June 2019 Company Overview

Open Quality Reports

36
Quality TAT
18
Goal: 35, 36

% of Requests in Backlog

10.80% 12.30% 12.50% 12.80%

HFSC Request Turnaround Time

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At this time the CODIS TAT is not included in the overall HFSC TAT

HFSC Request Backlog

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Latent Corn... 1924
Blood Alcoh... 510
Toxicology     280
CSU Respon... 130
DFL            126
Latent Proc... 69

Section/Service Backlog Present if >15 requests are in the Backlog

Data Captured on 6/30/2019
Highlights

• Projected impact of laboratory move on casework
Seized Drugs

Move preparation
Reduced Capacity
(10/28 to 11/1/19)

Instrument and staff move
(11/4 to 11/8/19)
Lab setup & performance checks (11/11 to 11/15/19)
No Capacity

Finishing performance checks
Reduced Capacity
(11/18 to 11/22/19)

Full Capacity
(11/25/19)

1 week
2 weeks
1 week

Projected section will be back to normal operations by April 1, 2020
Toxicology: Blood Alcohol

Move preparation **Reduced Capacity** (10/28 to 11/1/19)

Instrument and staff move (11/4 to 11/8/19)
Lab setup & performance checks (11/11/19 to 1/1/20)
**No Capacity**

1 week

6-8 weeks

**Full Capacity** (1/1/20)

Projected section will be back to normal operations by April 1, 2020
HFSC is outsourcing drug confirmations. This will continue until new instruments (LC-QQQ) are validated, projected to be completed 6/30/20
Firearms

Move preparation
**Reduced Capacity**
(10/28 to 11/1/19)

Instrument, staff
move, scope setup
(11/4 to 11/8/19)
**No Capacity**

Complete
microscope setup
**Reduced Capacity**
(11/11 to 11/15/19)

**Full Capacity**
(11/18/19)

1 week 1 week 1 week

Projected section will be back to normal operations by March 1, 2020
HFSC will outsource sexual assault kits while lab is at no capacity. Projected section will be fully operational on non-sexual assault kits by January 1, 2020.
Latent Print Processing

Move preparation **Reduced Capacity**
(10/1 to 10/4/19)

Instrument and staff move
(10/7 to 10/10/19)
Lab setup & performance checks
(10/14/19-11/18/19)
No Capacity

Full Capacity
(11/25/19)

1 week 6-8 weeks

Projected section will be back to normal operations by Jan. 30, 2020
Crime Scene and Multimedia

July 12, 2019
Multimedia Lab

• Cross-training ongoing for multimedia staff, audio/video and digital, to increase section efficiency

• Digital caseload increasing

• Past six months, HFSC has been unable to unlock 65 Apple and 48 Android phones
  • HFSC currently uses Graykey software at a cost of $15,000 to unlock iPhones for investigations
  • Graykey software can only be used for iPhones, limited capability
  • Another software, Cellebrite UFED Premium, would provide HFSC with far greater capability, including unlocking Android devices, at a cost of between $80,000 to $150,000
  • HFSC pays $2,000/phone for devices it cannot unlock inhouse, so it would have cost $226,000 to unlock all devices in past six months. Cellebrite UFED resolves this problem
Crime Scene Unit

• Fleet replacement
  • Purchasing two pickup trucks to replace Suburban SUVs
  • Better price point

• Updating Standard Operation Procedures (SOP)
  • CSIs have different experience levels, leading to inconsistent SOP interpretations
  • HFSC creating a CSI working group to review SOPs, recommend changes to SOPs that will lead to more consistent interpretation
Detail data  (all HFSC Dashboard data collected on 6/30/19)
Key for Dashboard Section Pages

- **Report type**
  - Center of ring = average age of backlog
  - Ring = breakdown of age for backlogged requests

- **Pending work**
  - # of Unassigned
  - # Pending Draft
  - # Pending Tech
  - # Pending Admin
  - 154 Total Pending Requests
  - 1 Justice Trax Past Critical Age
  - 43 Age-Oldest Unassigned
  - 20 Age-Oldest Pending Draft
  - 14 Age-Oldest Pending Tech
  - 28 Age-Oldest Pending Admin

- **TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)**
  - 4 2 1 1

- **TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)**
  - 3 2 1 1

- **Open Quality Reports**
  - Qualtrax ID
  - Workflow #
  - Age

- **Quality TAT**
  - 20
  - 20
  - Avg Age of Open Reports
  - NaN

- **Month to Date**
  - Completed: 559
  - Received: 613

- **30 Day Avg (Over Past 90 Days)**
  - Completed: 594
  - Received: 578

- **Notes**
  - TAT = Turnaround Time
  - MTD = Month to Date
  - Critical age = 30 days
  - Critical pending = requests open over 30 days
CS/CM – June

Evidence Handling

Total Time by Section (Hours)
See Time Categories by Section slide for breakdown

- Seized Drugs: 10.15
- Morgue Run: 19.35
- Firearms: 39.33
- Biology: 5.95
- Toxicology: 4.97
- Digital & Multimedia: 3.32
- Latent Print Comparison: 2.63
- Latent Print Processing: 1.02
- Other: 5.48

Total Items by Section

- Seized Drugs: 827
- Morgue Run: 1345
- Firearms: 2275
- Biology: 356
- Toxicology: 239
- Digital & Multimedia: 1474
- Latent Print Comparison: 140
- Latent Print Processing: 74
Requests by Type

- ALR, 114
- Discovery, 35
- Request for records, 90
- Subpoena for Records, 13
- Chapter 64, 18
- Supplemental Discovery, 1
- Errors, 3
- Other, 3

All Record Requests – 2015 to date

- 2015: 1500
- 2016: 1600
- 2017: 1700
- 2018: 3300
- 2019: 1400

CS/CM – June
Seized Drugs

- Orange bar indicates TAT target limit of 14 days.
Current Toxicology Reports in Justice Trax LIMS

Service
Toxicology

# of Unassigned # Pending Draft
1 (Goal: 120 (+99.17%)) 301 (Goal: 30 (-903.33%))

# Pending Tech # Pending Admin
8 (Goal: 30 (+73.33%)) 64 (Goal: 30 (-113.33%))

Goal: Threshold for the max # of requests in each bucket

Age of Critical Pending (days)

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Overall TAT (Month to Date)

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TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)

- JT Assign TAT MTD: 39
- JT Draft TAT MTD: 5
- JT Tech Review TAT MTD: 5
- JT Admin Review TAT MTD: 19

TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)

- JT Assign TAT MTD: 30
- JT Draft TAT MTD: 5
- JT Tech Review TAT MTD: 3
- JT Admin Review TAT MTD: 12

Quality TAT

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Quality Filter
Toxicology
Backlogged Toxicology Requests in Porter Lee LIMS (to be cleared out by August 2019)

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**Open Quality Reports**

- Qualtrax ID: 46208, Workflow #: 21, Age: 21
- Qualtrax ID: 47027, Workflow #: 9

**Quality TAT**

- TAT: 29
- Goal: 30, 31

**Avg Age of Open Reports**

- NaN

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**Age of Critical Pending (days)**

- 127 Pending
- 233 Porter Lee Past Critical Age
- 0 Age-Old Unassigned PL
- 0 Age-Old Pending Draft PL
- 0 Age-Old Pending Tech PL
- 0 Age-Old Pending Admin PL

**TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)**

- PL Assign TAT MTD: Goal: 90, 91
- PL Draft TAT MTD: Goal: 90, 91
- PL Tech Review TAT MTD: Goal: 90, 91
- PL Admin Review TAT MTD: Goal: 90, 91

**TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)**

- Completed: 150
- Received: 7
- 30 Day Avg (Over Past 90 Days): 56

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In June of 2018 the toxicology section went live with drug analysis in house, due to instrumentation challenges and limitations, the expected TAT is 90 days until LC-QQQ can be brought on line.
Historical NIBIN

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**Quality TAT**

37
Goal: 30, 31

**Age of Critical Pending (days)**

83 Pending
83 Porter Lee Past Critical Age
0 Age Oldest Unassigned PL
415 Age Oldest Pending Draft PL
440 Age Oldest Pending Tech PL
440 Age Oldest Pending Admin PL

**Overall TAT (Month to Date)**

366

**TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)**

- PL Assign TAT MTD
- PL Draft TAT MTD
- PL Tech Review TAT MTD
- PL Admin Review TAT MTD

344
21

**TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)**

331
16

**Month to Date**

98

**30 Day Avg (Over Past 90 Days)**

86
Requests Received after 2/1/2019 (to allow for targets on incoming requests vs historical backlog)

# of Unassigned: 527
# Pending Draft: 59

594 Total Pending Requests
401 Justice Trax Past Critical Age
137 Age-Oldest Unassigned
139 Age-Oldest Pending Draft
132 Age-Oldest Pending Tech
0 Age-Oldest Pending Admin

Open Quality Reports
- Qualtrax ID: 44789, 2019-028, Age: 39
- Qualtrax ID: 47253, 2019-JA-01, Age: 5
- Qualtrax ID: 47422, Age: 2
- Qualtrax ID: 47430, Age: 2

Quality TAT
- TAT: 28
- Goal: 40, 41

Avg Age of Open Reports*
- 22

*Reports without a Workflow ID# are not included in the Avg Age
Requests Received prior to 2/1/2019 (to allow for targets on incoming requests vs historical backlog)

### Age of Critical Pending
- **Total Pending Requests**: 1523
- **Justice Trax Past Critical Age**: 1889
- **Age-Oldest Unassigned**: 396
- **Age-Oldest Pending Draft**: 269
- **Age-Oldest Pending Tech**: 0
- **Age-Oldest Pending Admin**: 0

**Overall TAT (Month to Date)**: 653 days (Goal: 45, 46)

**Overall TAT (Past 90 Days)**: 211 days (Goal: 45, 46)

### TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)
- JT.Assign TAT MTD
- JT-Draft TAT MTD
- JT-Tech Review TAT MTD
- JT-Admin Review TAT MTD

### TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)

### Open Quality Reports

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### Quality TAT
- **Quality TAT**: 28 days (Goal: 40, 41)

### Avg Age of Open Reports*
- **22**

*Quality Filter
- Latent Prints

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**Month to Date**
- Completed: 8
- Received: 0

**30 Day Avg (Over Past 90 Days)**
- Completed: 17
- Received: 0
**Age of Critical Pending (days)**

- Total Pending Requests: 111
- Justice Trax Past Critical Age: 69
- Age-Oldest Unassigned: 173
- Age-Oldest Pending Draft: 93
- Age-Oldest Pending Tech: 0
- Age-Oldest Pending Admin: 0

**Overall TAT (Month to Date)**
- Goal: 30, 31
- Value: 107

**Overall TAT (Past 90 Days)**
- Goal: 30, 31
- Value: 88

**TAT by Phase of Work (MTD)**
- JT-Assign TAT MTD: 69
- JT-Draft TAT MTD: 34
- JT-Review TAT MTD: 3

**TAT by Phase of Work (Past 90 Days)**
- JT-Assign TAT MTD: 59
- JT-Draft TAT MTD: 24
- JT-Review TAT MTD: 4

**Open Quality Reports**

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**Quality TAT**

- Value: 28
- Goal: 40, 41

**Avg Age of Open Reports**

- Value: 22

**Month to Date**

- Completed: 41
- Received: 43

**30 Day Avg (Over Past 90 Days)**

- Completed: 42
- Received: 40
Latents Live in Justice Trax on 12/18/17, metrics from Porter Lee but estimated due to time in Jtrax in December
Forensic Biology -- Total

Note: In July of 2018 the number received will be impacted by the number of cases outsourced, once a case is outsourced it moves from received by Bio to Outsourced

In House Case Work

DNA Outsourcing

Total Outsource Reports Issued to Requestor

Total Cases outsourced/tagged for outsource

Reviews of Outsource Reports

Outsource Reviews Pending

Outsource Reviews Completed
Forensic Biology-Outsourcing

SAKs shipped: 911
SAKs completed: 529
Non-SAKs shipped: 464
Non-SAKs completed: 356

Critical issues
- The in-house review of all outsourced casework
- Bode delayed turnaround time for SAKs
- Current turnaround time ~120 days
- Outsource extension needed due to STRmix implementation and training

• Original project timeline: August 2018 to September 2019
• 424 outsourced cases pending CODIS review (154 in process)
• 430 outsourced cases pending @ Bode
• Next focus: STRmix training and outsource reviews
DME -- Digital

Digital Requests

Total average turn around time (days)

- Completed
- Admin Closed
- Received

Assign TAT
Request TAT
Starting December 2017: A/V and A/V call out metrics reported together
• CSU callouts: 62
• Cars processed at VEB: 49
• Items of evidence collected: 1,869
• Hours spent at scenes: 485hrs = 15.6hrs/day

• CSI Sarah Lambert received her Crime Scene Analyst Certification from the IAI
• Hired a Certified Crime Scene Analyst
• Completed the move to 500 Jefferson 34 staff
• The last 9 CSIs received the 40-hour Death Investigation Training
• FARO Training - Internal (5 CSIs)
• Presentation at DeKaney H.S (to 60 students)
500 Jefferson Office/Lab Project, 7/12/19 HFSC Board Update

Project Actions

- Lab/basement move most critical part of project, detailed work plans developed, continue to update/enhance
- HFSC/landlord/construction team continues to meet weekly to ensure alignment, issues addressed timely, excellent teamwork
- Project now:
  - 11 weeks to completed lab/basement handover to HFSC
  - 18 weeks to all staff/operations in 500 Jefferson (install/performance checks on some instruments still ongoing, including two new toxicology LCQQQs)

- Implemented internal HFSC bi-weekly project steering committee meetings (2 meetings held):
  - Leadership, section managers, project staff attend
  - Discuss detailed workplan, agreement status, lab inventory/evidence moves, caseload downtime/communications

- Close to signing Full Spectrum/sub-contractors instrument move agreement: final quote received, transportation being arranged, quote aligned with 6/14/19 HFSC Board terms of reference
- Microscopes move agreement signed
- Designed firearms gun and ammo storage requirements, POs placed

- 18th floor construction on schedule: drywall, electrical, HVAC, sprinklers, all long lead-time items ordered.
- Basement construction commenced: HVAC
Key Future Deliverables

- **July 2019**: Remaining items: sign Full Spectrum agreement, Comfort Systems fume hood final move timing, chemicals/ cabinets move agreement, final lab move plans, piping plan

- **August 2019**: Lab furniture electrical/IT ceiling panels delivery 8/1, owned fume hoods/glue chamber move 8/15, landlord generator/air handlers lift onto roof around 8/17

- **September 2019**: Lab furniture delivery/installation 9/3-13

- **October/November 2019**:
  - 3 instrument moves (10/14-16, 11/4-6, 11/5-6)
  - 2 staff moves (10/8-15, 11/5-12)
  - Piping install, chemicals/appliances/glassware/evidence moves, NIBIN install, lab clean(s)
  - Instrument performance checks/progress return to case work operations (varies by section)
  - Deliver/install two new toxicology LCQQQ (8-month validation)
  - Hand-back remaining Travis space: target 2nd half November 2019

Budget Status

- Project budget $1 million: moves, IT/security, shooting tank, project management, change orders, other
- To date: committed/estimates $675,000, invoiced $231,000, on target
- Excludes lab furniture, committed $335,000, invoiced $67,000 (funded via grant/landlord)
BQCs Submitted in June

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Blind Quality: Accomplishments and Challenges

- Latent print processing blind discovered due to fingerprints being “too good”
- Talks initiated with the ATF to allow blind cases to be entered into firearms database
  - This will allow firearms blinds to appear “normal” to the examiners
- Quality specialist starting on July 15

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Audits/Disclosures/Corrective Actions

First round of internal audits held June 17 to June 21
• Multimedia, latent prints and the crime scene unit
  • 0 nonconformances in multimedia
  • 3 nonconformances in latent prints
  • 4 nonconformances in the crime scene unit

Second round of internal audits will be held July 15 to July 19
## 2019 Proficiency Testing (PT)

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Detailed Data
2019 Testimony Data

• 36 analysts have testified this year
• 33 of 36 have been monitored
  • 3 testified for work done prior to HFSC employment – no monitoring needed
## Quality Division Notifications

### Incidents, Corrective and Preventive Actions

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## Latent Prints

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<td>A CSI was authorized to perform independent case work in November of 2018, but his competency test did not include a mock court. This is a violation of the Quality Manual.</td>
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2019-IA-01 6/21/2019 During the 2019 Latent Print internal audit, the audit team discovered that a report did not contain the results of the analysis.

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